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topped a Canadian Northay train in Northern Onext thing the mosquitoes arrying off the rails.

pancial Post says it has held at the "customary western was liable to discount." words, "The Cretians are liars." Thanks

innipeg Telegram discusses red "passing" of Hon. Thos. from Manitoba to British but not a word about the of Geo. W. Woods from to the United States.

SEFUL COMMISSION.

Killam is a wonder, and the h's work on the Railway are marvellous. Th of tailway managers are gh it all the chairman respect of the very mer so radically reforming. taught that it was cheaper niles than five hundred railway men themselves e doctrine was so wel practice that the ship-believe that it was true, London, Stratford, and Sarnia did not expect s those living in the State n. This doctrine of the came in, and the railways therefore, a terrible shock stood the bogey man up lot and set fire to him. noke of his straw-stuffed aded to the blue heaven rs of Ontario looked aloft and mouths wide open.

G OF DIFFERENT

itz, of O. A.C., Has Pro-Smutless Oats, Beardless

That is a Big Yielder. A. Zavitz, of the Ontario ral college, has been exwith different varieties some time past and has ginated a variety that is to smut. Prof. Zavitz esthe Province of Onnearly two million dollars in the oat fields. He i tely certain the new var not without a name. mut as the new seed may conditions exhibit the ess against the invasion

ritz is also experime ing different varieties of eat which will be hardy rust, long, compact head, beard and of a high milling He is experimenting ideal variety of wheat or ry variety. Some bearded good yielders have bear Then, again a wheat that good vielder may be poor

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and Barley Mixture. problem of an important value to the farmer, especithe growing of a mixture is a well known law that vings of grains or grasses ing oats and barley to they ripen at different in obtaining a variety that will ripen ten or later and come in with the

Beardless Barley ss barley is preferred by all out it is the general conclu it is a poor yielder. Th cing varieties are all The professor is now ening the famous Mandswith its extremely and a beardless variety so far are encouraging not be long before that is and at the same time a

ed Over 25-Cent Debt.

le, Tenn., July 26.-While street from a Mrs. Jenks. iver, aged 19 years, wa v. who was walking w Oglesby was arrested as out to board a train.

## The Honored Dead--Sir A. Mackenzie

The One Hundred and Fourteenth Anniversary of an Interesting Historical Event, Written by C. H. Mackintosh, Formerly Lieuf.-Governor of the North-West. The Story of the Great Explorer's Pilgrimmages into the North Country.

ndividuality, self-confidence, firmness and determination. In the preface to his Journal of a Voyage rica (published in 1801) he says "I was led at an early period of my life, by commercial views, to the country northwest of Lake Superior North America, and, being endowed by nature with an inquisitive mind and enterprising spirit, possess ing, also, a constitution and a frame of body equal to the most arduous indertaking, and being familiar with toilsome exertions, in the prosecu tion of mercantile pursuits, I not only contemplated the practicability of desire to undertake so perilous ar

On the 9th of May, 1793, Macken zie, having left Montreal and arrived at Fort Chipewyan the preceding Oc tober, proceeded on his western expedition, following the Peace River nd reaching one of its branches, the lieving it to be the main body or oranch of the great Columbia. formed by various Indian tribes that the rushing waters, cataracts and endered navigation almost impossible, he eventually retraced a tion of his route and 16 days after-

was not space for more than twice our defending ourselves with advan tage, in case we should be attacked he people in the first canoes (re ferring to Indian visitors) were the most troublesome. But after doing their utmost to irritate us, they went away. They were, however, no sooner gone than a handkerchief and everal other articles were missing." Then a second boat arrived, "with several stour well looking men. Their English vocabulary was limited to the monosyllable "no," chiefly em ployed in refusing to dispose of otter and goat skins, at anything like &

easonable price.
The Indians of that day, took what did not belong to them, also demand ing exorbitant prices for their wares an it be possible that they bequeath ed to whites some modicum of their rapacity? Be that as it may. Mac depletion of what, at best, was robe and despite the fact that the recent arrivals made advances toward something approaching the affection ate, he kept them at arms' length formation that Macubah (Vancouver behind a point of land in the chan nel southwest of them." Mackenzi grimly chronicles: "The natives hav ing left us, I directed the people t myself down in my cloak.' The morning of the 22nd of July 1793, was bright and beautiful. The and there the man, who had a fey

years before given his name to wha now an historic northern river. stamped the sign manual of British prowess on the shores of the grea Pacific ocean. He thus records the

melted grease and inscribed in large characters, on the southeast face o the rock on which we had slept las night, this brief memorial: 'Alexander Mackenzie from Can ada. by land, the twenty-second of July, one thousand seven hundred

and ninety-three."" Moved Away From Indians In no degree enamored of th peculiar denizens of this region, Si miles, landing at a point presenting a safe scientific frontier, should any marauding expedition take place during the night. The natives. how but not so anxious to die, hence no

proceeding on their return trip. The next day they reached what is known as Mackenzie's outlet on th almon River. A guide who deserted plorers into an ambuscade within a ander Mackenzie should become famous subjects relating to Canada. made a must feel it."

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merica, but was confident in qualified lage and made signs for some one t cations, as I was animated by the come down. Eventually a Plenipotentiary Extraordinary, as dirty as veracious, appeared, explaining that some evil genius had circulated a story to the effect that the travellers Findlay; ultimately embarking on simple testimony—and seeing his ad-

> Empire; for the Dominion of Canada plume of "Britannicus." He was uni-One intrepid spirit, inspiring those whom he directed, accomplish ed marvellous work, and July 22. the one hundred and fourteenth anniversary of his masterful combat with and splendid victory over the combined forces of nature and the savage elements claiming sovereignty render-

ed priceless service to the empire. Splendid Men of West. To chronicle this historic journey, with its graphic incidents; to paint the pictures of a brave man struggling engineers, in 1874, and the various of gold. to assert man's supremacy; to scribe hairbreadth escapes from flood the Marquis of Lorne and the Princess and hand-to-hand encounters savages, is not the design of this brief record; suffice it to show that brief record; suffice it to show that veys (1887), Mr. William C. Van Horne perils were successfully encountered. (1884), Sir Charles Tupper (1885) and obstacles surmounted, difficulties Lord Lansdowne (1885). overcome. Across snow-packed, tree-millions of passengers have crossed the overcome. Across snow-packed, treestrewn gorges; over widely gaping crevases; through swollen streams and cataracts roaring over rocky beds; thought of Alexander Mackenzie; perhaps without having heard of the interest of the supplementary o crashing boulders and along ledges seemingly suspended in mid-air; force the dead: but what a commentary ing a pathway through trackless mazes of dens, forests, these crusade s accomplished for the greater part of the American continent that which entitles them to the love the respect the admiration of the present generahe earth in those days, a marvellous race of men; faithful unto death to that which duty dictated; a galaxy of memorable characters, a group Titans who feared naught save fail Not aline Alexander Mackenzie; long ere this time, by land and sea and river, hardy pioneers had found a labor of love in the wilds of Lakes Huron Ontario and The French pioneers under Champlain had ascended the Ottawa: Fathers Raymbault and Joques had

had pierced the interior of America honors and preferments. A Later Vision.

ordained, however, that Alex-

One hundred and fourteen years ago, this July 22 (1793 to be exact), that intrepid explorer, Alexander Mackenzie, afterwards Sir Alexander.

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The blood of the irate Scotchman hearts of the bravest. "Spuzzum" was by this time bubbling and steaming in his veins; so he confesses, "I canadian Pacific railway station, a few therefore told my men to prime their miles east of Yale. Little did Simon for an active use of bright property of the scene o pieces afresh, for an active use of Fraser dream as he gazed on the scene completed on July 22, 1793? The same that those were living who would with a dvanced towards the vilrailway through this weird and apparas the face of the rocks, one hundred and hat fifty feet above the hoisterous river.

The nation has honored some of its rights as citizens of Canada and the way except for its agreed dead by statues and monuments other component parts of the Emplies and they were not agreed that all, but seemed to be not agreed at all, but seemed to be not agreed at all, but seemed to be not agreed the outcome of rails would be laid and trestles brought calm at Quebec and Wolfe on the Plains

cheek of Vancouver's Cascade canal"
—northwest from Bentinck Arm. The journey from Fort Chipewyan to the Cascade Canal or Cascade Inlet as it appears on recent charts, was accomplished in about eleven weeks; phenomenal progress, considering the terms, while the men were in such menal progress, considering the terms, while the men were in such menal progress, considering the terms while the men were in such menal progress, considering the terms while the men were in such menal progress, considering the terms while the men were in such menal progress, considering the terms while the men were in such menal progress, considering the terms while the men were in such menal progress, considering the terms while the men were in such menal progress, considering the terms while the men were in such menal progress, considering the terms while the men were in such menal progress, considering the terms while the men were in such menal progress, considering the terms while the men were in such menal progress, considering the terms while the men were in such menal progress, considering the terms while the men were in such menal progress, considering the terms while the men were in such menal progress, considering the terms while the men were in such menal progress, considering the terms while the men were in such menal progress, considering the terms while the men were in such menal progress, considering the terms while the men were in such menal progress, considering the terms while the men were in such spirits and made such active use of the otonical mention, the worth was also as that all good, the yield for the wholk to tablishment of such a Council, with at all good, the yield for the wholk the viction, ettered Howe's Pass, and Toronto: the "Volunteers of 1885, Toronto: the "Volunteers of 1885, Toronto: the "Volunteers of 1885, Toronto: the "Volunteers of 1895, tablishment of such a Council, with at all good, the yield for the wholk the distinction, carefully as a sceretary under a Minister and Kootena, the control of th which we left on May 9. I received A son of John McLeod, Malcolm, up to peace and progress. the reward of my labors, for they were crowned with success." This, his father readound and the success the success that the reward of the success that the suc versally respected, but being reduced

> reward according to merit. Later Expeditions.

tions of Mr. Sanford Fleming (appointed chief engineer of the Pacific station, ease, affluence; yet to-day none Railway, 1872), the expedition of Ad- so poor as to do them reverence, none jutant-General Ross, the tour made by so rich as to be willing to assist .n General Sir W. F. Butler, the perilous perpetuating the memory of deeds, well trip made by Jarvis and Hannington journeys of Lord Dufferin (1876-77), such a splendid character as David upon the living! Mackenzie made Montreal famous. His very name re-flected increased splendour upon her commerce, her industries, her business energy. It did more, for the Dominical Imiration of the present genera-Truly, there were giants on rth in those days, a marvellous f men; faithful unto death to hich duty dictated: a galaxy of Mackarrice. The distribution of the present generation of the present g

Splendid Makers of History. Mackenzie was honored by knighthood; Fraser was offered one, but declined it because he was starving to death; honors were cheap, bread dear. Thompson, too, was allowed to go to his grave a pauper, and to-day no his grave a pauper, and to-day no monument, no historic painting hor national testimonial commemorates the bivolvers devotion of three great every strong out with tones that were third to be the words rang out with tones that were third to be the words range out with tones that were the strong out with tones the strong out with tones that were the strong out with tones that were the strong out with tones the strong out with the strong Alexander, with caution not alto gether foreign to the Scottish nature decided that proximity to his particular Indian settlement would be neither conducive to health, nor yet beneficial from an economic stand point. He cardiers Raymbautt and Joques had informed the north shore of Lake Superior and reached Saulchivalrous devotion of three great explorers in a country which has become one of the richest and most promising portions of British North America. A press to you the emotions which I feel at the sympathetic reception you have you hav chronicler sadly says: "Simon Fraser have given me to-night. I am no particularly for Quebec East, which point. He accordingly directed the boats to proceed northeast three Saskatchewan and his son, Chevalie the age of 89, and leaving no provision I first came to Quebec East, and La Verandrye, had penetrated withir the Rocky Mountain zone; La Salle "He lived to be 78, dying at Longueuil festations, both in Canada and in opposite Montreal on February 16, London, the heart of the Empire, but die by the hands of assassins and 1857, it is said, to write, in extreme never have I seen such a demonstrane pious Friar Ribourde (1680) bre poverty." Simon Fraser left relatives tion as that of to-night. viary n hand had fallen beneath the war clubs of savages for whose salva of them! Grateful country! Many it is a hundred times dearer was dear to me when I left for English them. years ago, Sir Sanford Fleming, whose land it is a hundred times dearer admirable addresses have been listened to night. That is no vain sentiment. to and whose writings are perused with Every Canadian returning from pleasure by all interested in historic visit to the old countries of Europe

completed the first overland journey north of the Gulf of Mexico made by north of the Pacific coast. any European to the Pacific coast. The Hudson's Bay to leave the Hudson's Mackenze presented his gun. Then followed what proved to be mere company, had in 1771 traced the partonime, but might readily have been tragedy; the Indians dropped what proved to be mere company, had in 1771 traced the partonime, but might readily have been tragedy; the Indians dropped what proved to be mere company (1785) came into his left hand, drawing existence, Montreal being its business centre. That historic district had contributed scores of chivalrous explorers; none more devoted, more had contributed scores of chivalrous can be an explorers; none more devoted, more patriotic, more indefatigable, than patriotic, more indefatigable, than patriotic, more indefatigable, than arms. I soon disengaged myself route. To read the late Senator Massion's quotations from Fraser's Journal School Gallery at Toronto; which not five years ago was at war tory of the past thirty years had not route. To read the late Senator Massion's quotations from Fraser's Journal School Gallery at Toronto; which not five years ago was at war tory of the past thirty years had not route. To read the late Senator Massion's quotations from Fraser's Journal School Gallery at Toronto; which not five years ago was at war tory of the past thirty years had not read to sanguine, but the his cago or Duluth and deep water at not with Great Britain, whose representations and particular to the coast by another and shorter to the coast by anoth

irom him, and why he did not available in the selecting committee of the opportunity which he had of plunging his dagger into me in Le Bourgeois de la Compagni de nanot conjecture. They certainly might have overpowered me. and though I should probably have killed ne or two o them, I should have allen at last." At this juncture reinforcements arrived from the example on the part of the redskins followed.

Leaves "Rascal's Village."

The blood of the irate Seotchman was by this time bubbling and steams in min his veins; so he confesses," I standard the fine selecting committee of the academy passed over the painting. It is thirty was her most illustrious gention met. The selecting committee of the academy passed over the painting. It is thirty was her most illustrious gention and I believe that we are since then," said he, "we have compresent the selecting committee of the academy passed over the painting. It is thirty was not illustrious gention met. As this condition of the selecting committee of the academy passed over the painting. It is thirty was not make the mingten of the opportunity which he had of plunging his dagger into met. Leaves many is degreed into met. The selecting committee of the academy passed over the painting. It is thirty was and it believe that we had of the selecting committee of the academy passed over the painting. It is thirty was and it believe that we have the most illustrious gention the call to do the fermit was a conference believe that with the selecting committee of the academy passed over the painting. It is thirty wear serice then," said he with ook up arms agains the most illustrious gention the least still in possession of Mr Matthews. The conference, Sir William and the entire the most illustrious gention the fermit was a conference believe that we still the most illustrious parts and thought of the citizen of the emipre. The conference, Sir Willage was and with the The nation has honored some of its

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True, the mountains will ever be cized, but never seriously attacked.

too, of an event fraught with tremendous consequences to the British
Empire; for the Dominion of Canada

(Reliway, writing under the nom de construction of Canada construction of Ca nature herself
"Sits alone" preference. There was a school which wanted preference for prefer-Majestic on her craggy throne." portion of the American continent, two oceans are connected with iron bands, and Great Britain controls a safe route to her possessions in the took the ground that this was a mat archical or despotic governments, like of marble statuary they. Each went ter for the Britisr people themselves. individuals, too frequently forget to abroad, carrying the banner of civiliza-We would not allow them to intertion, proclaiming the glory of devoted fere with our policy, nor do we wish manhood, painting the standard of emto impose our opinins upon them, pire in the smiling valleys of the South, Then came railway explorations, the and the ice fields of the North. True and in this I am sure that I have did not do this they would have to visit of Sir Hector Langevin, expeditions of Mr. Sanford Fleming (apbewed) been true to them? They renounced Canada. The All-Red Line. .

"During the last days of the con. TO BE SHORTEST erence I announced a new idea. which has become almost historic worthy of being inscribed upon tablets the all-red line. This means that the different parts of the empire wish has given them, in which Canada inique position as the gateway between Europe and the Orient. OF CONFERENCE proposition, which was adopted by he conference, was the establishment at once of fast boats on the Atlantic and Pacific, which would bring the east and west of the empire into close connection through Canada.

"This project," said Sir Wilfrid, "was a vast one, which demandthought." A Montreal newspaper had announced that the English Premier had decided to oppose it. He did not believe that Campbell-Bannerman had moved

Mackenzies, the Thompsons and the and import. The daily News pub. by all until, after full discussion, its of Frasers would be but an empty dream. lishe a synopsis confident it will inhowever, was thoroughly convinced Erie Canal. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, on rising, was thoroughly convinced declared, would mean great development for the whole of Canada, as

well as for Quebec city in particular. A Word to His Constituents. Sir Wilfrid then, speaking as a member to his old constituents, emphasized his love for Canada, and for thirty years had placed such continued confidence in him. In an almost pensive strain he referred to his many years as member for Quebec East, and expressed his personal regret that many of those who had supported him in 1877, such as Jules

growing up in the same faith. Two Things to Finish. which I would like to see finished-

which would make Canadians proud of ada is indeed one of the young na- Railway, which would create a new This river, obstructed their country and anxious to emulate tions of the world, and during my the deeds of early pioneers; no whisper that an historical institute is to be that it is the young nations that established and endowed, no announcement that public assistance will be given and scenes transferred to can
given and some Canadians proud of the young nations that the public assistance will be given and scenes transferred to can
given and some Canadians proud of the young nations that the public assistance will be said, was amply confirmed at the Imparial Conference from which he was completed, by some stretches of ragids and banks of sawdust, is otherwise broad and deep and will carry the lake fleet to the St. Lawrence, a little above Mont
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given and scenes vas for preservation during generations perial Conference, from which he were completed there would be much to come. Ah, true, Paul Kane immor- had just returned.

Producers and shipped to do, and he had many plans still the union bordering the

lutions along the line he had just conditions are at all favorable the ed at 193 hours. The distance benefits subjects and fidelity to their duties as crops will be good. The appearance tween Montreal and London is 2 900. British subjects, and fidelity to their of the grain was satisfactory in every rights as citizens of Canada and the way except for its lateness. He met

the spring could recover their senses and a host of others, to answer us. Thus we landed at each contributing something to the stock of information already furnished.

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The spring could recover their senses are allowed at each contributing something to the splendid services rendered to Canada by three heroes of which I am the chief, introduced this new policy. It was often critically and this was british tramp steamer Kumeric. The making farmers independent of the were crowned with success." This, the mountaints will ever be found at time ago resided at Ottawa; the mountaints will ever be found at the stream all day. The mountaints will ever be found the first time ago resided at Ottawa; the mountaints will ever be found to stand at time ago resided at Ottawa; the mountaints will ever be found to stand at time ago resided at Ottawa; the mountaints will ever be found to stand at time ago resided at Ottawa; the mountaints will ever be found to stand at time ago resided at Ottawa; the mountaints will ever be found to stand at time ago resided at Ottawa; the mountaints will ever be found to stand at a commentative of such men against it, but they never challenged and a very able man. Mr. Malcolm Mcthe cloud-capped peaks proclaim their of that a vote. And you see the fruit of that the immigration department is powerthe cloud-capped peaks proclaim their of the immigration department is powerthe cloud-capped peaks proclaim their of the immigration department is powerthe cloud-capped peaks proclaim their of the immigration department is powerthe cloud-capped peaks proclaim their of the immigration department is powerthe cloud-capped peaks proclaim their of the immigration department is powerthe cloud-capped peaks proclaim their of the immigration department is powerthe cloud-capped peaks proclaim their of the immigration department is powerthe cloud-capped peaks proclaim their of the immigration department is powerthe cloud-capped peaks proclaim their of the immigration department is powerthe cloud-capped peaks proclaim their of the immigration department is powerthe cloud-capped peaks proclaim their of the immigration department is powerthe cloud-capped peaks proclaim their of the immigration department is powerthe cloud-capped peaks proclaim their of the immigration department is powerthe cloud-capped peaks proclaim their of the immigration department is powerthe cloud-capped peaks proclaim their of the immigration department is powerthe cloud getting current prices and were mak gration stopped at its source, pending ing good money. Another feature of the benefit the

new road might confer was pointed only needed men and teams, but some of the big contractors had arranged for portable flour mills and would buy grain locally wherever possible the workmen they employed. If they pay carriage on flour from Winnipeg Edmonton and other big centres.

ROUTE TO COAST Ottawa, July 23.-Many thousands the different parts of the empire wish of years ago the Great Lakes are to share the advantages Providence supposed to have discharged their waters through the French River plays no small part. We occupy a Lake Nipissing and the Mattawa. Ot tawa and St. Lawrence Rivers into the Atlantic. route of the Georgian Bay Canal which Canada now proposes to build and which will be by far the shortes waterway between the lakes and th

It is to be a ship canal, providing continuous and waterway, with a minimum depth o 21 feet, from Georgian Bay to water. The cost is estimated as about \$105,000,000.

The fact is, there is very little canal to build. Some long stretches in the rivers must be canalized at large expense and about 30 miles of rocky barrier and a few mud and sawdust banks must be removed, but the whole cost of connecting the lake ports with the ocean will exceed the appropriation of New York State for the improvement of

350 Miles Shorter. This will be the nearest approac to an air line water route between the lakes and the Atlantic for which nature has provided facilities. It will make a water channel between shorter than by way of the Walland

Not a dollar will have to be spen on the route from the Soo Canal, the rgeat gateway into Lake Superior, to the mouth of the French River, the shore of Georgian Bay. The route will hug the Canadian coast, pasein through the north channel, land locked because the long island o Great Manitoulin is against the waves of Lake Huron Thus a deep and protected from one to fifteen miles wide is pro tichard, James Gillespie, Narcisse vided from the Soo to the French Richard, James Ginespie, Natelase vided from the Soo to the French Richard, James Ginespie, Natelase vided from the Soo to the French Richard, a distance of 160 miles.

This giver drains the waters of the Nipissing to Georgian Bay, the antly remarked, that their sons were lake forming the summit level 76

"I have been long in the public cubic feet of water a second out o service," continued Sir Wilfrid, "but Lake Nipissing, and there will be before I go there are two things 46 miles of canalization on this river, denies the charges.

ring to Sir Alexander Mackenzie's ex- countries were rich with ancient his- the Quebec bridge and the National with three short rock cuts through plorations via Peace River to the Pa-cific coast. The last spike in the Pa-cific Railway was driven in 1885; that in all these they were exceeded with sceptism, but we undertook to which is only about two miles wide fortunes have been made and immense by Canada. "But," he proceeded, "it finish it, and next year will see its and a few feet above Nipissing. Then the descent begins through wealthy men towards various public of our Dominion, but for her people, institutions, but no sound of that which her institutions and the liberty which would have the sonorous national ring.

Sir Wilfrid proceeded to say that two small lakes and the Mattawa her institutions and the liberty which her institutions and the liberty which all enjoy under her government. Can-

> Producers and shippers in states of the taken a great interest in this project "But whether these ideas are shorest and cheapest water route to

miles and between New York and It is expected that the new canal not airaid at all, but seemed to be will have a wonderful influence upon

left Tetuan to co-operate with Caid

JAPS TO FLOCK TO CANADA ,200 of Them Reach Vancouver from

Honolulu Thursday. what he wanted was the flood immilegislation in Canada. The Japanese government, he said, retained such control over its subjects that it could out by another gentleman from the cut off the influx at a moment's no-west, who said the Grand Trunk not tice, and it was extremely probable t would do so, did Canada lodge a formal protest. It was true that owing to friendly relations between Japan and the Empire, the Canadian government were loth to take steps that would wound the amour propre of a self-respecting and brave nation, but onditions were changing and he hought that in view of the situation which had been created, the governnent would recognize it would have to interfere. Great corporations were esponsible for the present wholesale nmigration and the government yould recognize this and w o allow British Columbia to be ruin d as a white man's country at the instance of a few millionaires. He would leave no stone unturned necessary he would go to Ottawa at the earliest possible date.

CALGARY SUBWAY.

Railway Commission Hears Evidence in Case-No Decision. Calgary, July 26-The Railway Com-

ission met today. In the case of te town of Didsbury vs. C. P. R the railway was granted the right to open the street in dispute.
In regard to the subway on First street east and First street west, evid. ence was taken as to the agreement between the city and the company, no decision being arrived at. The meetecision being arrived at. ing then adjourned to 10 o'clock Satlurday morning in order to let the city put the plans of the proposed street car line before the Commission, Supt Jamieson gave evidence to the effect nat the difficulty the railway had in uilding the subway at the First street west crossing was the scarcity of lab and material. It is the purpose of he company to move the freight

LABOR LEADER OFFERED BRIBE. Railroad, It Is Said, Agreed to Pay

\$10,000 to End Strike. Louisille, Ky., July 26 .- J. D. Buckalew of Washington, D. C., ex-vice president of the International Association of Machinists, created a sensation during a meeting of machinists been approached by an alleged rep-esntative of the Louisville & Nashville railroad, who offered him \$10.000 to call off the strike now on in the local shops of the company. feet above the bay. At low water union, was concealed when the offer the French River carries some 10,000 was made and has sworn to an affiunion, was concealed when the offer davit containing the charges. B. M. Starks, general manager of the road,