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DEAD MAN THEIR LEADER

York, July 16.—Striking steam nen here today made a dead der in their cause. ders of men for more than empty hearse led the pro-

hout formation behind the up the wal all along the line.

NOMAN AND BABY -OVERBOARD WHEN A LAUNCH EXPLODES

Deseronto, Ont., July 16,-Clutching and a life belt in the other, Mrs Kidd, wife of the Rev. Kidd of Nape, plunged last night into the watenveloping the boat in es, and Mrs. Kidd plunged overit, his hands and his face terburned, and his clothing on fire.

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FARMERS WILL RUN THEIR DEFECTIVE WATER SYSTEN MAY AFFECT INSURANCE

Grain Growers Lease Fort Wil- Insurance People Say City's liam Terminal and Manitoba Government System

mensely in Five Years; New Departures

Winnipeg, July 16 -Some idea of the strength of the Grain Growers' Grain company, the organization of shareholders are holding their annual meeting here today under the presidency of T. A. Crerar, can be gathered from the statement of the year's \$121.614 for the past year, against cent, dividend, the directors recommended that \$60 he added to the re-

serve fund, which now totals \$200,000. The president pointed out that this progress had been made, despite the difficulty in handling last year's crop, to the low grades, tough wheat, and traffic congestion.

The president said that the company had practically closed with the Cana-Andreas Rodguez, a dian Pachic railway, a deal whereby was shot to death in a they would lease the big terminal elenight, was taken from vator B at Fort William, and with the arse just after hundreds of Manitoba government for leasing its and attended his funeral at extensive system of international elerike headquarters, and it was borne vators, both of which projects the meeting would be asked to ratify. The company had also acquired limits in British Columbia, estimatand following the bearers of ed to contain three hundred million offin there were eighty empty feet in anticipation of the time when ages, the mourners having refus- they would go into that business on behalf of their shareholders. Speaking of future development, Mr.

as practised by the farmers' elevators successfully handled by the country elevators. It was necessary to secure the best results to maintain the staffs all the year round, and lumber, binder Picton Reach, three miles from | why in time the successful merchand-The gasoline tank of a launch ising of the British co-operative so-

A rowboat from the shore connection with a mortgage corpora-A launch ran alongside the blaz- ada, he said, was becoming a menace, out and the owner was dragged and the difficulty might largely be has two dots for the letter overcome by co-operative credit secietles.

is Enormous Organization Has Grown Im- Inspector Thinks City Should Have Special Engineer

for Water System

Consumption of Water

Proposed reduction in fire insurance rates asked by Calgary from the Western Canadian Underwriters' Association may be hindered through dewestern Canadian farmers whose feets, principally leakage, in the city's water system. The city admittedly splendid record of the Calgary fire but Inspector H. Staindepartment. on of the Underwriters' Association points out that the consumption the Calgary water supply is astonish-\$69,000 the previous year and but \$790 ing. He says that the system is taxed capacity daily, and recalls that water supply is one of the elemental factors of insurance risk.

Mr. Stainton declares that as Calgary has only 60,000 inhabitants, it is absurd to suppose that the entire daily capacity of the gravity system, namely \$,500,000 gallons, or about 120 gallons per capita, is being used for domestic ourposes. The only other explanation easible, he thinks, is leakage. The fire underwriter inspector says

that for a city of 60,000 people the supply for domestic purposes should be 6,000,000 gallons, and for fire purposes the same quantity. Illustrating what Calgary will require before many vears, he says that a city of 120,000 population needs for domestic pur-poses, 8,000,000 gallons a day. In ready is utterly inadequate, and wil be impossible in a few years. Mr. Stainton thinks the city should have vote his entire time to the problems

The board of trade appointed a commen and women struggling Crerar favored the local unit method, duction of the insurance rates. The members are: W. H. Berkinshaw Some one started a funeral of Minnesota and the Dakotas, where chairman; W. G. Fowler, and P. D. Spanish and as most of the by other classes of merchandise were McLaren.

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and use Postum-said it cured him, Since taking his advice I retain my food and get all the good out of it, and don't have those awful hungry "I changed from coffee to Postum without any trouble whatever, felt

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of the grain is headed out, the sunnine came at the opportune moment. Erskine reports wheat all headed out except late fields, good length and very healthy looking; oats the same, barley well headed and looking well. No flax sown.

Gadeby reports crops in fair condi-ion. Much rainfall, Fields well headout. Flax in first class condition and doing well,

doing well.
Rains Revive Withered Crops.
The Hardisty correspondent says: rains last week have helped to revive the withered condition of the crops The early sown grain is mostly out in head, though the straw is not long, Hilkark reports wheat looking good but little progress since the previous week, owing to rains; oats coming along well; barley fine, but needs warm weather; flax reported all looking well. More rain than neeedd, but

Millet reports grain in good condition and every evidence of the finest crop there has been in the country. Ponoka says weather has been fine for growing crops. No more rain need-Red Deer reports heavy rains all week. Too much moisture in parts. Some complaints crops turning yelow. There will be as much straw as last year, All hay ground very well, Sunshine needed. Wetaskiwin reports weather for the past two weeks all that could be de-

sired for the growing crops. Plenty of moisture, and prospects of biggest harvest ever had in district. Strome reports heavy rains Monday and Saturday last week. Crops are all headed out, but are very thin, with plenty of weeds. Straw is improving in length. More sunshine needed.

Frost Was Harmless. At Cheadle, there was too much rain for the low lands, but most of the grain is looking good and nearly all headed Some frost Saturday night but no grain hurt. Farmers look for big crop and early harvest. Cluny correspondent says growth of all grain is rather slow on account of dull, rainy weather, but with fine weather from new on good crops are assured. Gleichen agent writes: All grains are looking good. Mostly headed, Some parts showing the effect of too much Some hall fell north of here Langdon reports crops still in fin

condition. Warm, dry weather. No damage from half or rust Strathmore reports crops doing all right, but would like more sunshine

Reports From South Good. South of Calgary, the reports are uniformly good. At Burdette, the crop outlook is most promising. Oats and wheat are mostly headed. Early flax is in full bloom, and barley is coming along fine. Several local showers reported during past week. Bow Island correspondent writes: Crops excellent. Barley will be cut in Local showers all week oth of Bow Island crops are a week

At Blackie, the correspondent says: Crop conditions could not be better." At Barons the report is that crop conditions are still favorable. Wheat is Warm weather needed. Some reports playing that of the role that she is of damage by the army worm, Cayley agent says that all grains are do-

Claresholm correspondent writes: "Heavy rains July 7 and 8, followed

High River reports all kinds of blouse front-and the very next model

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farmer declares his intention of cut-ting his fall wheat on the 15th, and estimates a yield of about 25 bushels per acre. Wheat still shows signs of an excellent crop, and some of the wheat that was hailed is rapidly growing again, and will make a good crop of grain feed. Oats good, and flax good, though in several cases it is rather thin.

All Grain Growing Rapidly. McGrath reports grain growing rap. idly and nearly all spring wheat headed. Nanton says all grains looking good, with plenty of rain. Parkland reports a small percent

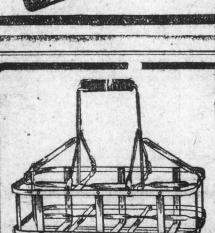
age of fall wheat on the decline, straw turning yellow and the heads not filling properly, supposedly caused by small bug working on the roots. Th crops so affected will probably give one-half yield. Spring wheat was never better. Oats fine and heading. Two or three weeks of hot weather would make a great improvement.

Purple Springs reports all grain looking good. Raley correspondent writes that fall wheat is in excellent condition. The early drouth had a tendency to shorten the straw. Spring wheat and barley are heading and flax looking good. Oats are heading, and prospects of excellent crop. Stavely reports everything looking good Warm weather is needed. Spring Coulee reports fall wheat in fine cond! tion. Spring wheat and oats fair. Woolford says: "Crop conditions are good. Plenty of rain."

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Permission was granted last nigh by the United Carpenters' councel for 300 carpenters to go to work for the Canadian Pacific company at minimum wage of fifty-five cents per hour. They will be employed by the company, a contracting firm which is handling a large amount of work for the C.P.R.

104.000 Indians in Canada Ottawa, Ont, July 15.—According statistics just compiled, the Indians in Canada show no sign of disappearing During the past year the population total number in the Dominion now is



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the purpose of musical comedy and comic opera song-writers. Even when native makers of musical comedy do depart from Broadway, they go to Paris, or Vienna, or Egypt, or China, for their scenes, instead of seeking to Germany and to settle in other lands.

The perfect in New York that exists for loreed and voluntary separation from the purpose among whom they lived, gave the Jews the freedom to develop a vernacular of their own, based upon the German spoken at the time; and the vernacular they preserved even after they were forced to flee from Germany and to settle in other lands.

Edmonton July 15—J

orhood abounds, faces a low, ramb ing structure of more recent buildhat direction from the French qua-

the mixed Southern-Colonial type.

(New York Times.)

The Chicago newspapers have praised the realism of the setting of Act 1 of "Louisiana Lou," which, with Harry Askin's magnificent original company, will be soon here for the first time on Monday and Tuesday nights. August 19th and 20th, at the Sherman Grand. The setting shows a pocket or by-way of the old French quarter of New Orleans as it looks; today. A house that

eans as it looks today. A house that = bears every ear mark of the 200 year old architecture with which the neighhouse that dates no furher back, perhaps han 1800. Then in the visa one sees the queer, quaint houses of the old inhabitants and Creole arisocrats, until the whole blends with the modern structures that begin to range from Canal street, looking in ter. ActII of "Louisiana Lou" is laid on a rice plantation on the Mississipp above New Orleans; and there the action takes place on the lawn and entrance road of an old mansion of

TELLS WHAT YIDDISH IS Prof. Greenstone Describes Forces Which Made Many Dialects.

The question of what Yiddish really is has often interested persons of Jew-ish and non-Jewish faith alike and been answered with considerable un-certainty in most instances. The general tendency has been to class Yiddish ot as a language at all, but as a jar

telegraph message has resulted in a "Heavy rains July 7 and 8. followed postage stamps, powder puff, samples, all offering the same temptation to gon—a classification that has, on the so that the Yiddish spoken by Jews of

siders all Jews to be. While speak- ation, and the number of which is coning everywhere the language of the stantly increasing. One of the chief

The Chicago newspapers have prais- Yiddish. naturally. absorbed. foreign

onial history, was never previously This German-Yiddish, according to ing with Yiddish grammar was pre-employed by our American play- Prof. Greenstone, had its origin in the pared at Columbia University. Therein wrights, much as they are in this Jewish quarters of Germany in the the investigator came in the country for native plays. Instead, Middle Ages, and assumed its individuclusion that the three main elements when they desire to write a musical uality and peculiar nature among the of Yiddish were found in these procomedy, they seldom get nearer to Jews of Poland. The segregation of portions; German, 82 per cent; Hob-America than Broadway, which is a the Jews in separate quarters, the en-rew. 10 per cent; Slavic expressions, street in New York that exists for forced and voluntary separation from a per cent. -New York Times.

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