

JANUARY MEETINGS

A large number of Farmers Institute meetings to be held this month—The speakers at different places.

The circuit for farmers' institutes to be held in the province during January has been arranged, and lists containing particulars as to the dates of meetings and the speakers who will be prepared to lead in the discussions have been sent by the government to various parts of the province. J. Bracken, superintendent of fairs and institutes, suggests that advertisements by newspapers and posters should be early attended to. At places where live stock topics are to be discussed, the speakers will be prepared to give demonstrations on the live animals if the agricultural society will arrange for a satisfactory place of meeting and secure suitable animals.

The calendar of events for the month is as follows: Lipton, January 15. Cupar, January 16. Nokomis, January 17. Yorkton, January 21. Saitcoats January 22. Speakers: W. R. Metherell and Duncan Anderson.

Lumsden, January 25. Davidson, January 27. Bladworth, January 28. Hanley, January 29. Henley, January 29. Langham, January 31. Speakers: Duncan Anderson and D. W. Buchanan.

Maple Creek, January 14. Belle Plaine, January 16. Mortlach, January 17. Balmorie, January 20. S. Qu'Appelle, January 21. Ft. Qu'Appelle, January 22. Balmorie, January 23. Alcarney, January 24. Lemburg, January 25. Ellsboro, January 28. Summerberry, January 29. Speakers: J. A. Mooney and Stephen Benson.

CANADIAN MINT

Earl Grey formally opens Canadian Branch of the Royal Mint at Ottawa

Ottawa, Jan. 3.—The Canadian branch of the Royal Mint was formally opened yesterday afternoon by Earl Grey. The governor general turned the lever which stamped the first coin. It was a silver fifty cent piece and was presented to Countess Grey.

Immediately after the ceremony, which was witnessed by three hundred persons, a cablegram was sent to the deputy master of the royal mint at London informing him that the Ottawa mint was in full operation. An important announcement was made today in the statement that a refinery will be established in connection with the new royal mint. It is understood that it will prepare gold, silver and copper by the electrolytic process sufficiently pure to allow of coinage. It is alleged that it will be established by the Dominion government.

TWIN CITIES' CASE

Port Arthur and Fort William Place Their Case Before the Railway Commission.

Port Arthur, Jan. 5.—The cities of Port Arthur and Fort William jointly placed a strong case before the railway commission yesterday, in support of the Canadian Northern railway company in the matter of freight rates on coal to Winnipeg, and particularly in the matter of the Great Northern's request for an order compelling the Canadian Northern to concur in a rate of \$2.50 per ton. Committees representing the city councils, and boards of trade were present, as well as solicitors, F. E. Kessler for Port Arthur and F. R. Motis for Fort William. Barrister Wilson of Winnipeg represented the Great Northern. Great interest in the matter was evidenced by the attendance of a large number of citizens.

What Diversion Would Do. The representatives of the cities presented facts, showing the effect of the diversion of the coal traffic which

they claimed would be most detrimental to the Canadian west, to the grain producers of the west and to these two cities. They proposed that as Port Arthur had given by way of subsidies to the development of the harbor and the construction of the C. N. R. and C. P. R. and a site for a coal dock in the last twenty years, as much as \$300,000, and that in the making of a national harbor, expenditures had been made by the government to the extent of two million dollars, and with known further expenditures amounting to double that.

It was pointed out that 800,000 tons of coal had been handled at Ft. William last year, that Port Arthur had handled 500,000 tons. Two years ago none was handled in either city. Only half that amount was handled the year before last. Work is now under way to double the present capacity. It was shown in addition that Canadian boats could not transport coal to Duluth. That the merchant marine is growing rapidly owing to the demand for coal cargoes for up the lakes, and wheat for down, that the Canadian Northern handled more wheat last year than ever before, and that the results of coal cargoes for the west procured by boats was lower than the freight rates on grain going east.

Reference was also made to the amount of wages paid out in the handling of coal at each port, which was over twenty cents a ton for putting it in cars, and also contributed largely to the support of clerical forces, train crews and others. It was argued that it would be a national calamity to discriminate against the national ports or divert trade. Judge Killam will go to Winnipeg to take further evidence.

THE MORMON FAITH

Thirteen Articles of the Mormon Faith—Believe Zion will be Built on American Continent.

The Calgary Herald reports that the Mormons are anticipating opening missions in that city and in giving an account of the work of the advance elders who are springing out the land, prints the articles of faith of the Mormon church. For the benefit of our readers, who have not before read them we reproduce the articles herewith:

Articles of Faith. 1. We believe in God the Eternal Father, and in His Son, Jesus Christ and in the Holy Ghost. 2. We believe that men will be punished for their own sins, and not for Adam's transgression. 3. We believe that through the atonement of Christ, all mankind may be saved by obedience to the laws and ordinances of the gospel.

4. We believe that the first principles and ordinances of the gospel are first, Faith in the Lord Jesus Christ; second, Repentance; third, Baptism; by immersion for the remission of sin; fourth, Laying on of the hands for the gift of the Holy Ghost. 5. We believe that a man must be called by God, by "prophecy" by those who are in authority, to preach the gospel and administer in the ordinances thereof.

6. We believe in the same organization that existed in the primitive church—namely, apostles, prophets, pastors, teachers, evangelists, etc. 7. We believe in the gift of tongues, prophecy, revelations, visions, healing, interpretation of tongues, etc.

8. We believe the bible to be the word of God, as far as it is translated correctly; we also believe the book of Mormon to be the word of God. 9. We believe all that God has revealed, all that He does now reveal, and we believe that he will yet reveal many great and important things pertaining to the Kingdom of God.

10. We believe in the literal gathering of Israel, and in the restoration of the Ten Tribes; that Zion will be built upon this (the American continent); that Christ will reign personally upon earth, and that the earth will be renewed and receive its paradisaical glory.

11. We claim the privilege of worshipping Almighty God according to the dictates of our conscience, and allow all men the same privilege, let them worship how, where or what they may.

12. We believe in being subject to kings, presidents, rulers and magistrates, in obeying, honoring and sustaining the law. 13. We believe in being honest, true, chaste, benevolent, virtuous and in doing good to all men; indeed, we may say that we follow the admonition of St. Paul. "We believe all things, we hope all things, and we are able to endure all things. If there is report or praiseworthy, we seek after these things."

Toronto, Jan. 7.—Every place that the Niagara power bylaw was carried the majority was over sixty per cent. Ingersoll where conditions were attached which required building, if passed, the bylaw was defeated by 81 per cent. Where the bylaws have been passed the next step is to submit figures as to the amount of power required to the hydro electric commission, to be used as a basis so that the contracts for supply of power to

the several municipalities may be drawn up and submitted to the parties concerned. Until the government is informed as to the different requirements and the contracts entered into no further steps can be taken by the commission.

OXBOW WANTS FARMER

A Gathering of Farmers at Oxbow Declare for a Farmer Candidate—A Convention to be Held Later.

A convention of farmers met in Oxbow last Saturday and declared in favor of a farmer candidate for that constituency. Those present signed the following declaration:

We the undersigned electors of the district of Oxbow, in the Electoral district of southeastern Saskatchewan, do pledge ourselves: 1. To support any candidate nominated by a convention of farmers irrespective of party politics. 2. We also pledge ourselves to do our best to bring about an organization having for its aim the consolidation of the different parts of this electoral district into an Independent Farmers' Organization, whereby we hope to secure the election of a farmer for the federal house at the forthcoming general elections. 3. That we will give our undivided support to work up a convention that will meet at some place at some future date, yet to be decided, and to select from the delegates appointed from each polling division a suitable candidate to represent the farming community in the House of Commons at Ottawa.

4. That after a convention is formed and a candidate nominated, that we, the undersigned electors, will not agree to vote for the candidate, but that we will all become workers, every man a canvasser, and every man one vote.

Editor, Maximilian Harden, of Die Zukunft, a German paper published in Berlin, whose trial has been going on for some time, was found guilty of libel and sentenced to four months' imprisonment.

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Northern Bank Purchases the Assets of the Crown Bank—Business of Crown Bank taken over after April 1st.

An agreement has been reached whereby the Northern Bank will take over the assets and liabilities of the Crown Bank after April 1. This agreement has been under consideration by the officials of both banks for some time past, and on Saturday it was given out that a satisfactory end had been reached.

The Northern bank has had no branches east of Lake Superior, and

the Crown bank has had no branches west of that lake. It was this state of affairs that brought the officials of both banks to consider the advisability of extending their respective operations in these parts of the Dominion and the amalgamation was thus brought about to save the duplication of branches where one was ample to do the banking business.

The Northern bank was in a position to carry out the amalgamation under the provisions of the bank act, which provides for the purchase of the assets of another bank without applying to parliament for a special act.

It was therefore agreed that the Northern bank should purchase the assets of the crown bank and the former will allot shares to the shareholders of the crown bank to the extent of their present holdings.

Buffalo, Jan. 5.—After passing through campaigns in India, fighting with Lord Kitchener before Khartoum, and with Lord Roberts all through the Boer war without a wound, Lieut. Col. John C. Cartley, retired, whose winter headquarters were at the Grand Union hotel in Toronto, was killed here as he stepped off a main street car. He was struck by a car traveling in the opposite direction, and the mangled body was carried 130 feet before the car could be stopped. The body will be shipped to a brother in Baltimore for burial.

A repetition of the Chinese boxer uprising which occurred over in China a few years ago almost happened in Bladworth last Sunday afternoon, says the Bladworth Progress. When Long Mo, our local Chinese laundryman rushed from his place of business with a large knife in one hand and a hammer in the other, and was about to end Sid. Notley's career, and would probably have succeeded had not some of Notley's friends come upon the scene and took the knife away as Long was about to strike. This evidently made the Chinaman more angry for he immediately telegraphed to Hanley for the police. On Monday morning of the case was disposed of. Both parties were fined \$1 each for their mix-up which they paid.

Rev. J. A. Macdonald, managing editor of the Toronto Globe has been committed to stand trial on four charges of criminal libel preferred by Dr. Beattie Nesbitt. The case arose out of articles which appeared in the Globe referring to an incident at Stratford some two years before in which it was stated that Nesbitt was drunk and got into trouble over insulting a lady.

Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper has been asked by a delegation to stand for election to the House of Commons for Vancouver.

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Veteran of the Re taction of the Advocates

One of the interesting of the convention was the of a striking resolution in the Hudson's Bay route-guard for the farming in the province—by delegate Jaxon of the Carlton A. Society. In view of the some twenty-two years ago he in his being tried for the charge of his having secretary of the Metis cou the Louis Riel war of 1885 mons of the Metis to Fort surrender, it is a curious the whirligig of fate that sent occasion he came to tion as the representative the Carlton Society. Another coincidence consisted in the while Mr. Jaxon, as a large resolutions committed had to the platform to read the resolutions to the con chairman who sat by his side, Robert Sinton, of a clever stock trader, as had been one of the solid little later on in the Riel had marched out of Fort before Mr. Jaxon and he marched in. It was ve from the present, and the two gentlemen that an which might have existed mer occasion had now be morphosed into a very pleat interest such as might very edifying exhibit for peace conference; but that on's devotion to the "idea" had not become we the lapse of years was established by the winding solution, which ran as fol "WHEREAS, for the scientific marketing of necessary that the p market about the meth of tion free from control b interests; and "WHEREAS it is a common report that in dian parliament, there sently be introduced whereby the boundaries will be so extended a that province with a of the shore and leapt Hudson's Bay, and of access thereto—with the producers residing in sister provinces of Alberta chewan and Athabasca out from exercising t shares of influence, and what has long been com the most direct and channel of communication sport between these pro the outside world.

"BE IT THEREFOR ED that in the intere fair play and even ha which alone can furnis dation for harmony and tween the peoples of the ter provinces—which in of such invidious disci naturally united by ma common interest—this representatives from the al societies of Saskatche places issued or record tinctly opposed to an which shall shut out r residing in any of the vines of Alberta, S Athabasca and Manitob equal and rightful share and influence over the highway of commerce ducts and imports of t at large."

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tion therefore turned to on the question of orde upon the merits of th by the resolution itself, larity of two the motio upon the list of subjects consideration by the g and similar organiza on, however, expressed ate as being well satisf ing attained his real obj brought the matter to tion in such a way as thoughts of all produc provinces to a sinister t if persisted in by the would inevitably thro between the Great L Rockies into a ferment internal dissension whi fer for a long period th by the northwest of it fluence in the councils ion. Said he:

"As the matter stand least, has been attained he attention has been issue which by many o have been strangely o fact, namely, that the Hudson's Bay railway is less important than th it. The farmer in pe too often to realise v vividness that the hauls his products to consumer is in a way part of his farm mach product is really not the work of transport consumer has been p that whenever this t think in the work of it is allowed by the too fall under control of instead of producing n pend their brain pow schemes to get title, inevitably follows that success, or the farme to independence becom

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