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THE FIRST BIG LAND RUSH IN GRANDE PRAIRIE

Bulletin Staff Correspondent.

The Grande Prairie agency of Dominion lands opened here is in charge of A. S. MacLean, formerly assistant land agent of the Edmonton land office, while Joshua Fletcher, of Ellerslie and Strathcona, is now at Grande Prairie as homestead inspector. Two other clerks for the Grande Prairie land office will arrive later.

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and entered for the land, receiving the receipt of the "sub-agent" at the "head office," which took priority over the receipt of the "head agent" at the "sub-office," issued a few days previous. This was previous. This was a case of where the "first was last and last was first." Other instances, of a like nature could be quoted. Still, among the majority of the settlers there was a code of honor which allowed settlers Many Fires Have Been their own choice.

It is understood that the telegraph

line is now under construction from Peace River Crossing via Dunvegan and Spirit River to Grande Prairie, will also be connected by wire with the Grand Trunk Pacific. There is an dant supply of poles along the Edson trail.

Beware of White Elephants A warning might be issued any in-tending settlers who are land-hungry people and who attempt to held down too much land. If a man and his wife attempt to hold four scrips or three scrips and a homestead, they are up against a problem of finding how a year is longer than twice six months Each must live six months of each out for them.

The next winter may see more sup-

Intending settlers will now be able of which have entailed enormous

Started During Past Few Days.

POLICE UNABLE TO COPE WITH SITUATION

Huge Smelting Plant is Last Prey of the Fire Bug.

Nelson, B.C., Sept. 2 .- At midnight year on each of his or her scrips or homesteads in order to comply with Mines Smelter, covering thirteen acres tonight the huge plant of the Hall the law. But in order to supply a hungry stomach and to secure other supplies a sixty day trip must be made to a place where sufficient supplies can be procured. For in the past two miles of ground, and one of the largest plants of its kind in Canada, is a mass of blazing, crackling ruins be procured. For in the past two miles of cable running from the smellbe procured. For in the past two
years a sufficient supply of necessities
could not be procured on Grande Prairie and settlers were obliged to go
Mountain, the tall black-end chimneys, one of which is two hundred plies brought in for sale. But if the supply increases the demand will also increase. While the railway to Athabasca Landing and the improvement of the control of the cont basca Landing and the improvement of tramway terminal and dump, the asof John Wilson, on the west side of Bear Creek, but an office building will be erected later, probably on the worsten near Grande Prairie post, office of the newly organized Grande of the mewly organized or

Doors---Other Speakers were J. Travis Barker and J. A. Johnson, formerly President of Halifax Board of Trade, now Resident of Alberta. Norwood gave the Hon. Frank Oli- duced or removed an he gets the diver a great reception at the meeting rect benefit of that reduction. By in the Oddfellows' Hall last night, buying in a competitive market he Residents of the district filled the hall gets the benefit of the competitive to the doors and cheered to the echo market. At the present time the fara telling speech delivered by the Min- mer gets the benefit on those articles

Able Arguments Presented by Hon. Frank Oliver Last Night at

Meeting which Crowded Norwood Oddfellows Hall to the

Increase Cost of Living

the speakers. The meeting took the form of a smoker, and a good musical program aws provided. Alex. Mc- stands to gain." Lay of Norwood was chairman, and

the speakers besides Mr. Oliver were I. A. Johnson, a prominent Nova Sco- Barker in the course of an eloquent tian and former president of the Hali- address, "is but the ante-room of fax board of trade who has recently free trade, and that policy which has become a resident of Calgary , and J. done so much for Great Britain will T. Travis-Barker. The fight against reciprocity, Mr. alone the Liberal party in England

Oliver declared in his address, was supports free trade. With one excepthe old fight of the classes against the masses. He demonstrated clearly that the opposition to the reciprocity Sir Michael Hicks Beach, Sir John agreement was headed by the special Gorst, Lord Salisbury, Lord Aberdeen "interests" who sought to hold the Sir George Trevelyan, the Devon-Canadian people in their clutches. shires, the Fenwicks, the Rothschilds, They sought to maintain high taxa- all Conservatives, have advocated free tion through a high tariff that they trade. Unless there was something might continue to prey upon the Ca- sound in its principles these colossal nadian producers. Loyalty is Strong.

"I am a Canadian and I am a Britisher," declared Mr. Oliver, "and I or knowing that reciprocity would be de-1 feated out of hand if there were any danger in it to our Canadian nationality. I don't want to use harsh language in referring, to our opponents, but I do so that those special passing of the agreement are dragging the sacred name of Canadian naf Imperial loyalty in the mud to save of the people of Canada.

Will Not Increase Living Cost. ducts than a producer. Last night a gentleman asked me whether I favto the land office to complete their boundary or the filing of this scrip while the lands selected are still available.

The to the land office to complete their viously, a Chinaman's house, stables not a question whether a country is a cheap country to live in, but whether it is a good country. A country may be lowing through the trees. Any man destroyed to live in the land office to complete their viously, a Chinaman's house, stables not a question whether a country is a cheap country to live in, but whether it is a good country. A country may be lowing through the trees. Any man destroyed tonight is conservatively a cheap country to live in but not a in the Edmonton constituency from estimated to have cost to erect seven good one, a dear country but a good the maritime provinces should see hundred and fifty thousand dollars. one. To this industrial audience I that Mr. Oliver was returned with the The incendiary has shown the utmost want to point out that industrial pros- largest majority ever. In voting for persistency. At noon today a watch- perity is founded on the prosperity of him he would be voting prosperity to man discovered the fire in the smel- the fundamental industries of farm- his old home down by the prairies of ter, which he thoroughly quenched, ing, lumbering, fishing and mining, the oceanand had arhanged for extra guards. On the prosperity of these fundamen- "Any man in the maritime prov-Tonight at nine, just after ne had tal industries depends the prosperity inces who doesn't vote for recipromade a round of the buildings, fire of every other section and class of city," said Mr. Johnson, is either so broke out, and within a few minutes the community. If we have a big hidebound a Tory that he can't vote the plant was a blazing furnace. By crop this year and prices are high, the plant was a blazing furnace. By crop this year and prices are high, for it, or else he is fit for an insane everybody knows that the effect will asylum." cally consumed. Nothing could be be felt in the increase in value of done to save the buildings. The town lots in the wages of every class,

The Members of the Baseball Teams which met in deadly combat at the United Paramers of Alberta Print child on July 22nd ct Saskuton Lake

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"The farmer sells on a competitive but a Vancouver syndicate, promoted market and you buy on a cornered \$1.00 per bushel, it would mean fifteen by R. S. Lannie, of Vancouver, has market, so that the farmer may sell lately effected a consolidation of the for better prices and you pay not a The Grande Prairie would be a Lode Mountain properties, acquiring fraction more for the articles you grand playground for power tractors the mines and smoller. The last pay-consume. You may have seen the operated by steam or gasoline. Many ment on the properties was made price of wheat go up or down in the ment on the properties was made price of wheat go up or down in the of these scrip holders and large land only last week, and E. Nelson Bell, of Liverpool market, did bread go up or owners located here have said that Vancouver, has just completed a sur- down in Norwood at the same time? when a railway comes they will being vey of the plant and mine with a lam credibly informed that in the roughly informed that in the scale than the present methods with of operations, and it was expected Ogilvie's four can be purchased at of operations, and it was expected Ogilvie's four can be purchased at oxen or horses and single furrow plows
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ister of the Interior on the reciproc- of which Canada does not produce a agreement. British and Canadian surplus for export. The choice is beflags decorated the walls of the auditorium and the gathering was per-vaded by a spirit of loyalty which found expression in the distinctively; the articles of which a surplus is not Canadian and British utterances of produced. So the consumer will not

J. Travis Barker

"Reciprocity," declared J. Travisdo so much more for Canada. Not financiers would never have lent it their support.

"I believe," said Mr. Travis Barker, "that if our friend Mr. Cliver has had the opposition to the agreement make trophe if we did not see to it that he their chief attack in that direction, is returned to parliament by no less a majority than four years ago. A Voice From the East

J. A. Johnson , former president of the Halifax board of trade, who has recently taken up residence in Calgary "interests" that fear to lose by the length, dealing interestingly with the inconsistencies of the leaders of the Conservative party. He was proud to their own illegitimate profits made out of the committee which did Borden up in 1904, and he thought Mr. Bor want to say for the Government | den would be done up this time foo. of Sir Wilfrid Laurier that we stand The children of our public schools for Canadian nationality and Imperial are taught in the history texts, Mr. loyalty just as mind as our opponents Johnson pointed out that the United It is our pride that Canada stands to- States in 1864 abrogated the reciproday in a position of material prosper-ity which it never occupied before, to join the United States. And now because we have tried to do all we could for all the people and not for just the reverse that reciprocity would lead to annexation.

In a convincing argument, Mr. Oli- During the twelve years reciprocity ver showed that the tendency of re- had been in force Nova Scotia's popuciprocity would not be to increase the lation had increased 100,000. Now cost of living in Canada. "I will as-sume," said Mr. Oliver, "that this Prince Edward Islanders,, more New audience is more a consumer of pro- Brunswickers outside those provinces

smelter, built of magnificent timber, whether it be the man who digs in the is situated on the hill above the rail-ditch or the artisan, preacher or with the singing of the pational an-

CHAPLAIN TO THE POPE

Wine Which Monsignor Contessa Drank During Celebration of Mass Was Poisoned by Canon of Church,

Agira, Sicily, Sept. 2.-With one suspect under arrest the police ex-pected today to solve the attempted murder of Monsignor Phili Contessa the sacred wine and a moment after



GRANDE PRAIRIE LAND OFFICE -On the first day the new office was opened there was a big rush for homestex.is. The applicants lined up at the front of the office, and when the door was epened the agent gave each man a number, and he then secured the land he desired when his number was called out. From e appearance of the men as shown by the picture it would appear that few, if any, failed to obtain the particular block of land desired.

the-land office door early on Satur- ing of the new land office. open door. At the appointed hour the come to Grande Prairie to stay.

established in a house on the farm | At Dad Griffin's Mr. Lowe tested the pony, driving the pack pony ahead.

Prairie land district, which was here- rived at Dunvegan at 8 a.m., Sunday, Grande Prairie. tofore part of the Peace River land July 9th. They crossed the ferry district with head office at Grouard. without delay and camped at Spirit The Grande Prairie land district is River on Sunday night. They arrived and includes the land south of Peace near Stettler on June 19th to a Grande river to township 61. Dominion land Prairie farm on July 11th, with der business of the Peace River block lays of three days spent on route south of the Peace River will be looking over the country. On July 12 to the peace River will be looking over the country. On July 12 to the peace River will be looking over the country.

About fifty people congregated at tered for homestead land at the openday, Jply 15, and anxiously awaited This next winter they expect to July 14th, and at Grande Prairie the appearance of the efficials at the bring their outfit and supplies and P.O. at 6 p.m. on Saturday, July 15th.

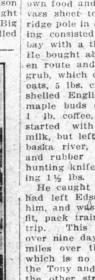
door opened and as the crowd entered The First Woman Over Edson Trail. to Grande Prairie and carried his the office door each man received his H. Ferguson and wife left Edson own food and hedding, besides a canon July 13th, and, after halting eight vass sheet to be stretched

office of the newly organized Grande office is to be established. They ar- plete arrangements for moving to fur trade.

Mrs. Ferguson says she enjoyed the trip, even though there were five days of rainy weather. A good big bounded on the east by the sixth at A. Patrick's farm on Fish Creek bedding. Mr. Forguson was formercamp fire soon dried the clothes and meridian, of the west by the pro-on Grande Prairie, on Tuesday, noon, vincial boundary of Pritish Columbia, July 11th. This a record trip from so the trip was but a holiday for him. Gabriel Ate Maple Buds.

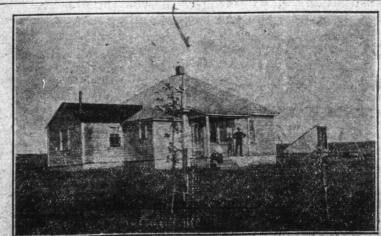
handled from the Grande Prairie Ct. and 13 they locked oven a portion of the to reave, and arrived at the smoky River at 4 p.m. on Friday, He walked every step from Edson The rush and anxiety for position days on the trail, crossed the Big ridge pole in case of rain. The beddwere over and the men sat in groups Smoky on July 4th. They travelled ing consisted of a canvass sleeping bay with a three point H.B. blanket. He bought about two loaves of bread en route and carried the rest of his grub, which consisted of 5 lbs. rolled oats, 5 lbs. cream of wheat, 5 lbs. shelled English walnuts, 5 lbs. of maple buds chocolates, 1 lb. butter, 1b. coffee, and a little salt. He

baska river, where he left his gun nd rubber coat. He carried a nunting knife and a little axe weigh-He caught up with three men who



and select a couple of fine home steads and were fortunate in securing their pick of the land.

Some Grande Prairie Land Seekers, James Lowe and son, from Gadsby, left their farm, near Gadsby, on June 19th, and arrived at Athabaska Landing, Saturday, June 24th, and loaded their team and democrat on the Northland Sun that evening. Arrived it Grouard on Wednesday morning, June 28th, and from there drove overland all the way to Grande Prairie. They spent a day visiting Little Prairie and arrived at Peace River Crossing on Monday, noon, July 3rd. They pent two days there delayed on acount of high water, which prevented the ferry from crossing. On Wednesday, July 5th the ferry was running, and Mr. Lowe crossed the Peace. When the second next party erry drifted down stream five miles. The passengers were all landed safely



crossing the cable broke and the RESIDENCE OF A. G TRELLE, BEAVER LODGE - This Photograph Such as Grande Prairie is at the Present Time,

1590 Acres Result From 4 Hours

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and scrips were filed on eight half-sections. But either homesteads or scrip holder must live on his land and break ten More Satisfactory Now.

acres a year, so as a result of this four hours business 1590 acres of Grande een on Grande Prairie for some Prairie must be cultivated within 36

When 750,000 Acres Grow Grain

oats, or the growing wheat at 20 bushels to the acre it would mean 15,000,000 bushels wheat which it sold at even

the vast quantity of grain that it is possible to raise on Grande Prairie. A railway will find a great freight business awaiting, and its coming will develop a still larger business.

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been operated for the first five years,



RESIDENCE OF CERIS BLACKBURN GRANDE PRAIRIE-This is one of the finest possible sites for a new country. There is water in Abundance at Mr. Blackburn's door ,and his homestead stretches out

The increasing development of agriculture and general. husiness in the Grande Prairie land district has already had its effect in increasing the trade and business of Edmonton. A few years ago the Edmonton land district had no northern neighbor. Then the price the culture and a moment after thought the price and a moment after the price and a moment after the price of wine and a moment after the price of wine and a moment after thought the price of wine and a moment after the price of wine and wine and a moment after the price of wine and a moment after the price of wine and a moment after the pr