

BAIL REFUSED TO THE DEITZ FAMILY

Myra Deitz, daughter of the outlaw, Though Disliking Publicity Will Go on the Stage to Help Her Family With Money.

Hayward, Wis., Oct. 18.—Attorney Rubin, Deitz' counsel, has received a telegram saying that Judge James Wickham of the District Court of Sawyer county, would take up the question of bail for Mr. and Mrs. Deitz and Leslie at Eau Claire.

Rubin and his three clients, under the guard of Sheriff Madden and Deputy Ackley, boarded the train for Eau Claire. Before he left with his clients, Attorney Rubin made the announcement that Myra Deitz had decided to go on the vaudeville stage.

"The publicity is most distasteful to the girl," said Mr. Rubin, "but she wishes to help her family and realizing that money is one of their greatest needs, she is willing to make the sacrifice. No definite arrangements have been made, but she will accept the most advantageous offer. She has received a large number. Her friends have advised her that it will not lower her dignity nor injure the family in any way."

Eau Claire, Wis., Oct. 19.—Bail was refused John Deitz, Mrs. Deitz and their son Leslie by Judge Wickham. Attorney Rubin, asked bail for the Deitz family. The date for a further hearing was set for next Wednesday at Hayward.

Winter, Wis., Oct. 18.—For eight years John Deitz, a lonely pioneer farmer, has successfully defied the processes and warrants of county, state and federal courts, fought off sheriff's posse with his rifle, punctured an occasional deputy who came too close, and maintained his rights to his isolated homestead in the wild forest along the Thornapple river.

Deitz' warfare with official society began eight years ago. He had lived with his family for years on the spot they call home. By hard work he had won his living from the soil. He claimed ownership of the clearing, and of Cameron dam on the Thornapple river over which a lumber syndicate—the Chippewa Lumber & Boom Company—drives logs. Deitz demanded a toll of ten cents a thousand feet for all logs shunted over the dam, and also had a little claim for back wages un-

hindered by the lumber syndicate. So Deitz did exactly what syndicates usually do when they have the upper hand—he sat tight on his land, kept his fingers crossed and his rifle primed. They sent deputies with civil processes to serve. He warned them away. Others came and he demonstrated that trespassers on his land, after a warning would be shot. He didn't hanker for visitors and uninvited deputies would be treated as marauders.

Nobody got near enough to serve the papers. Warrants for arrest on contempt of court likewise went unserved. Sheriffs and deputies tried to surprise Deitz. A few were carried off wounded or crawled away with charges of lead in their bodies. His home is a natural fortress, being entirely isolated by a curve in the river, approached by a winding wagon track through the dense woods, every inch of it known to Deitz and his family, but to few others.

Deitz, his two older sons and his two daughters are expert rifle shots. So is Mrs. Deitz, a former school teacher. Deitz, also, is braver and smarter than those he is fighting. He is well educated, well read, knows his rights and backs them up with a rifle. He also knows what usually happens in court to a poor man opposed by a rich syndicate. So he prefers his natural stronghold to any jail he could be thrown into. He has refused to permit anyone to get near enough to serve papers, and his right to shoot any trespassers on his land.

Few people care to oppose him. Until recently he went regular to the town of Winter a week for supplies. The warrants issued years ago remain unserved. They were pulled out of dusty pigeon holes the other day when Deitz indicated that a school be opened in his school district, according to law, although his were the only children in the district.

Deitz doesn't look nor act like an outlaw—except when a deputy comes too close. Then his kindly blue eyes show only in slits, his teeth come together and his rifle barks. He cordially welcomes a reporter.

"I'm a man, like any one else, with a family to provide for and protect. I own my farm and Cameron dam and as I have lived here so tall I die in defence of my rights. I have seen others go to the courts with their troubles, and I have seen them defeated by the corporations. The only law John Deitz knows is the rifle."

HUNDREDS OF FARMERS WILL GO TO OTTAWA

Immense Delegation of Five or Six Hundred to Present to Government Views of West on Tariff and Other Questions.

Winnipeg, Oct. 21.—Arrangements have been made here whereby five or six hundred farmers, representing the organized farmers of Canada, will meet the members of the Dominion government and parliament at Ottawa to present the tariff question, and on other matters which the agricultural classes are interested.

The Manitoba Grain Growers' Association have issued a call to each of the hundred local associations to appoint one or more members to this delegation.

Similar action will be taken in Alberta and Saskatchewan within the next few days. The delegates from the West are expected to meet at Winnipeg and proceed in two special trains to Ottawa.

PASS OVER THE EAST AND TREK FOR WEST

This Is the Advice to English Commercial Men by Norton Griffiths, Who Recently Touring Canada and Paid a Visit to Edmonton.

Mr. Norton Griffiths, M.P. for Westchester, who has just arrived in Edmonton, after a visit to Chill and an extended tour through Canada, was interviewed by the Bismingham Daily, recently regarding the outlook for trade between England and the Dominion. Canada, said Mr. Griffiths, was today alive to her own great wealth, and so were the Americans, who from Alaska to the United States border were seizing as quickly as they could the various opportunities for development which awaited their advent. Canadians he had met had been as distressed as he to see the best of many good things going into American hands, and it should be noted, too, that French and German capitalists were to be met with everywhere. Canada was on the verge of one of the greatest waves of prosperity the world has ever witnessed. He would defy any manufacturer in this country to go to Canada, bent on securing an opening for his trade, and to discover none which would yield him without the slightest risk of a clear return of twenty per cent. or more. Yet Canada had only just commenced. One should pass over Quebec, Ottawa, Toronto and other Eastern cities. The Americans did not recognize that "the best is West."

Only by able and determined trade pioneer work could England hope to reap her share of the trade of a country destined to become in a very few years one of the greatest and most prosperous nations of the world. The goal to be aimed at was the development of the land and the national industry. Mr. Griffiths believes that Canada is only in the infancy of her infancy, and that a dozen railway groups will be operating before long. "Let all of England's centers," he concluded, "do what Bristol has done, and send Chamber of Commerce delegates to Canada to see for themselves."

PRIZE WINNING SWEEP OF EDMONTON EXHIBIT

Particulars of the prize-winning sweep of Edmonton exhibit at the New Westminster exhibition have been received from J. L. Porte, the man in charge, who has just returned from the coast.

Three prizes were won for exhibits of oats: first in abundance oats, second in milling oats and first in any new variety of oats. First and second prizes were captured in two-rowed barley and first in six-rowed barley. In wheat the exhibit swept the board, taking first and second prizes for the full variety. First and second prizes were taken for exhibits of winter rye.

The exhibit made a remarkably good showing in the competition for the best exhibit of any kind, considering that it was one entirely of grains, when there were many other exhibits of the most valuable of the products of the soil. Out of a possible total of 250 points it made a total of 225. Out of a total of 300 points in the competition for the prize for the best arrangement, Mr. Porte's score was 180 points. The winner got 184 points. It will thus be seen that the Edmonton exhibit, from every point of view, was one of the best at the fair.

EIGHT RAILWAY MEN TAKEN INTO CUSTODY

At Stettler and Fined for Trespassing on C. P. R. Property Were Being Their Way From Castor—One Sentenced to Fort Saskatchewan.

Stettler, Alta., Oct. 19.—Constable Hoe and Corporal Davies made what might be called a wholesale arrest yesterday evening when eight men were arrested and taken off a box car at the C. P. R. station at Stettler, and within a few minutes were safely behind the bars in the Stettler jail. The men came from one of the railway construction camps near Castor and were heading their way on a freight train from Castor. The officers here had been notified by the officers at Castor that the men were on the road and that one of them, Chas. Horton, by name, was wanted for the theft of a pair of field glasses from the cook in one of the camps. Horton, on his arrival at Stettler, and just previous to his arrest, is said to have sold the glasses to a second-hand man here.

Horton was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Mitchell and Gray last night but at first denied the charge, but later pleaded guilty and was given one month at Fort Saskatchewan.

Corp. Davies left with the prisoner this morning for that place. The others were fined for trespassing on the property of the railway company and let go.

BALLOONISTS HEARD FROM

Pilot of the Helveta and Crew of Germania Have Their Way to Montreal.

Mattawa, Ont., Oct. 21.—Colonel Theodore, pilot of the balloon "Helveta," arrived here tonight. He was at St. Pierre de Temiskaming at seven o'clock Wednesday morning, on the outskirts of civilization. He left tonight for Montreal.

Quebec, Oct. 21.—Word was received here tonight from one of the aeronauts of the balloon "Germania" that a landing was made one hundred and seventy-nine miles north of here Wednesday morning. The crew of the "Germania" will leave La Tuque, the nearest point of transportation, for Montreal tomorrow.

DUTY REMOVAL WOULD BENEFIT THE FARMERS

But It Would Ruin the Manufacturers, Says Senator Jones of the Massey-Harris Co.—Company to Erect Large Warehouse Here.

"With free trade in Canada, the majority of the large manufacturing concerns of the east would be forced to move their factories into the United States in order to compete on an equal basis with the manufacturers across the line." This statement was made yesterday by Senator Melvin-Jones, president of the Massey-Harris Co., farm implement manufacturers, whose head office is in Toronto.

Senator Jones arrived yesterday in his private car, "Commonwealth." "I do not think that Canadians as a whole favor free trade. It would simply mean the ruination of Canadian manufacturers," continued the Senator. "Take, for example, the Massey-Harris Company. We practically get nine-tenths of our steel and iron for manufacturing purposes from across the line and as much as three-fifths of the wood used in our farm implements is grown in the United States. With free trade in Canada, the American companies, with their factories and head offices right at the heels of supply, would have an advantage which we could not overcome."

"I have no hesitation in stating that within thirty days after the duty on farm implements was taken off the Massey-Harris Company would erect a factory either in Chicago or Pittsburgh and actively compete with the American companies." Does Not Export to U.S. "As the case stands now, we ship practically nothing into the United States, our principal business being in Canada and Europe. Canadian farm implement companies come in for considerable criticism from people who claim that with a high protective tariff we are simply holding up the price of farm machinery in Canada. Such is not the case. It is not in Canada, but in Germany, Russia and other countries that the machinery is made. In those countries farm implements are fifteen to twenty per cent. dearer than in Canada. Manufacturers of farm implements in Canada are not making money; they are simply making expenses."

"The United States is a self-contained country, with a population of over eight millions, to which American manufacturers are selling their products. For years Americans have built up their manufacturers by a high protective tariff. Free trade would simply mean that the Canadian markets would be flooded with American goods and practically very little Canadian manufactured goods would find a sale in the States."

"Of course, the farmers would benefit exceedingly, but it would be at the expense of the other classes." Questioned regarding reciprocity, Senator Jones was inclined to view the scheme with favor. "Unrestricted reciprocity with the United States would be absurd," he said. "For instance, there would be no reciprocity in iron or steel, for the simple reason that steel and iron do not export a pound of metal to the iron companies in North America. The same thing would apply to reciprocity in regard to the amount of Canadian manufactured machinery exported to the States would not exceed that which crosses the line at the present day."

"Reciprocity on most articles would be more beneficial to the States than to Canada," concluded the Senator. Warehouse in Edmonton. Senator Jones proposes to build a large warehouse and office in Edmonton. Work on the building will be commenced next spring and the structure will be in all likelihood be completed by next fall. The building will be built where the old office of the Massey-Harris Company was situated, at the corner of Rice and Howard streets, but as yet the Senator could give no definite statements regarding the cost or style of the building.

H. Baker, former manager of the Massey-Harris Company at Winnipeg, will take over the management of the Edmonton office about the end of November. It is proposed by Senator Jones to make Edmonton a distributing centre for Northern Alberta. In Southern Alberta and Manitoba the business done by the Massey-Harris Company has not been as large this year as in previous years, but in the other parts of the west a normal business has been transacted.

Senator Jones proposes to build a new office building at Winnipeg. The west in 1873. At that time he established an office in Winnipeg. It took the Senator two days to travel from Winnipeg to Fortrose in a train, and practically the only means of transportation was via Red River boats.

"There was practically no grain grown at all at that time," said the Senator. "The growth of the west since then has been simply marvellous. Westerners sometimes do not realize this enough."

Canada's Only Rival. In Senator Jones' opinion there is no other country in the world as well adapted to wheat growing as Western Canada, except possibly Siberia. Siberia, stated Senator Jones, is the only rival of Canada's only rival.

Travelling with the Senator are several managers for the Massey-Harris Company. They are C. H. Whitaker, of the Manitoba branch at Winnipeg; G. Forsyth, of the South Saskatchewan branch at Regina; Hugh Ald, of the West Saskatchewan branch at Saskatoon, and H. Baker, of Winnipeg.

ALBERTA IS LEADING WEST IN IMMIGRATION

Annual Report of Immigration for 1910 Shows Alberta Second Among Provinces of Dominion—Ontario Still Holds First Place.

Ottawa, Oct. 18.—The report of the superintendent of immigration for the year ending March 31st, 1910, which is embodied in the annual report of the department of the interior, shows that Ontario still leads in the number of immigrants received, with Alberta a close second. The return by provinces is as follows: Ontario, 44,419; Alberta, 42,572; British Columbia, 39,587; Quebec, 28,224; Manitoba, 21,049; Maritime Provinces, 19,444. American immigration followed mainly to Saskatchewan and Alberta. Ontario received 18,500 immigrants from the United States and Quebec about the same number. Nearly two-thirds of British Columbia immigration is from the United States.

DISTRICT NEWS

INNISFAHL. Bulletin News Service.

On the occasion of the anniversary services at the Methodist church last Sunday the Rev. A. Barnes of the Innisfaul Industrial school preaching the church was beautifully decorated and a large congregation attended. The specially trained choir was well up to the mark. The supper held on Monday in the Innisfaul Hall was quite a success. E. Michener, M.L.A., presiding and splendid music and readings were much appreciated.

The young son of Mr. McLean (the boxer's manager) and Mrs. McLean has returned from Red Deer hospital, where he underwent an operation and is getting along well.

The young son of Mr. McLean (the boxer's manager) and Mrs. McLean has returned from Red Deer hospital, where he underwent an operation and is getting along well.

The young son of Mr. McLean (the boxer's manager) and Mrs. McLean has returned from Red Deer hospital, where he underwent an operation and is getting along well.

The young son of Mr. McLean (the boxer's manager) and Mrs. McLean has returned from Red Deer hospital, where he underwent an operation and is getting along well.

The young son of Mr. McLean (the boxer's manager) and Mrs. McLean has returned from Red Deer hospital, where he underwent an operation and is getting along well.

The young son of Mr. McLean (the boxer's manager) and Mrs. McLean has returned from Red Deer hospital, where he underwent an operation and is getting along well.

The young son of Mr. McLean (the boxer's manager) and Mrs. McLean has returned from Red Deer hospital, where he underwent an operation and is getting along well.

The young son of Mr. McLean (the boxer's manager) and Mrs. McLean has returned from Red Deer hospital, where he underwent an operation and is getting along well.

The young son of Mr. McLean (the boxer's manager) and Mrs. McLean has returned from Red Deer hospital, where he underwent an operation and is getting along well.

The young son of Mr. McLean (the boxer's manager) and Mrs. McLean has returned from Red Deer hospital, where he underwent an operation and is getting along well.

The young son of Mr. McLean (the boxer's manager) and Mrs. McLean has returned from Red Deer hospital, where he underwent an operation and is getting along well.

The young son of Mr. McLean (the boxer's manager) and Mrs. McLean has returned from Red Deer hospital, where he underwent an operation and is getting along well.

The young son of Mr. McLean (the boxer's manager) and Mrs. McLean has returned from Red Deer hospital, where he underwent an operation and is getting along well.

The young son of Mr. McLean (the boxer's manager) and Mrs. McLean has returned from Red Deer hospital, where he underwent an operation and is getting along well.

The young son of Mr. McLean (the boxer's manager) and Mrs. McLean has returned from Red Deer hospital, where he underwent an operation and is getting along well.

The young son of Mr. McLean (the boxer's manager) and Mrs. McLean has returned from Red Deer hospital, where he underwent an operation and is getting along well.

The young son of Mr. McLean (the boxer's manager) and Mrs. McLean has returned from Red Deer hospital, where he underwent an operation and is getting along well.

The young son of Mr. McLean (the boxer's manager) and Mrs. McLean has returned from Red Deer hospital, where he underwent an operation and is getting along well.

The young son of Mr. McLean (the boxer's manager) and Mrs. McLean has returned from Red Deer hospital, where he underwent an operation and is getting along well.

Two Very Special Numbers in White Vesting Waists



We would like to impress upon you the fact that it is not necessary to send outside your own province, in order to get the "most for your money." This is not mere advertising twaddle. It is a positive fact and we can prove it—not only by the two instances quoted below, which we think will convince you, but in many other cases.

Add to this the fact that we prepay express charges to your nearest express or post office and we are positive that you will bear out with us in our contention.

No. 1204 as Illustration This is a tailored style of fine quality vesting boy pleat in front and 2 1/2 inch tucks on either side has detachable unlaundered collar, and with cuffs. Sizes 32 to 42. OUR PRICE, 95 CENTS

No. 1208 as Illustration Another tailored style of very fine vesting clusters of pin-tucking on either side of centre box pleat, also on back; embroidered laundered collars and cuffs, front fastening. Sizes 32 to 42. OUR PRICE, \$1.25

IMPORTANT:—We prepay express charges to your nearest express or post office



W. JOHNSTONE WALKER & CO. 263-267 Jasper Avenue East Phones 1351, 2932

ASBESTOS REIGNS

This is the Asbestos Age. Demand far Exceeds Supply

It is a proven fact that Wyoming asbestos fields has the greatest deposits discovered to the present time in the world, practically inexhaustible, also quality the best. International Company controls 80 per cent. of all the asbestos in the United States. International Company stock advancing rapidly, the ground floor price was 10 cents, advanced July 15th to 15 cents per share, October 6th advanced to 25 cents, and wire just received that the indications are for another advance November 1st to 50 cents per share. Also first dividend to be paid about January 1st, 1911. We want our investors to be thoroughly satisfied as to the reliability of this company, and the men who are at the back of it. Have your local banker ask the Dun or Bradstreet Agencies (Denver office) for a rating on us, write to the First National Bank of Denver, Colorado, or use any other method you desire, but investigate us. Send us your order today and if after thirty days you find that the standing of the company or the worth of its holdings is not even better than we have represented, we will cheerfully refund every cent you have paid. We have been making this same offer assiduously and conspicuously since the first share of stock was offered for sale and we have yet to receive the first demand, "My money back." To see photographs and get full information, apply

J. T. ARMATAGE 620 First Street Edmonton Phone 4083

A GREAT WELCOME TENDERED THE NIOBE

Pioneer Ship of the Canadian Navy Receives a Warm Greeting Upon Her Arrival at the Port of Halifax, N.S.

Halifax, N.S., Oct. 21.—With the Union Jack at the fore head, and red ensign with the Canadian coat of arms thereon at the fore mast, the Canadian ensign at the main mast and St. George's cross at her stern, all bravely tossing in the fresh breeze, H.M.S. Niobe, the pioneer ship of the Canadian navy, called into her home port, greeted with cheers of soldiers and citizens on the docks and saluted by the guns from the citadel.

It is consistent but none the less striking that the official welcoming of the flagship of the Canadian navy has fallen on the anniversary of that day which is above all a red letter day in the naval history of Great Britain, Trafalgar Day.

Press representatives boarded the cruiser Canada at eleven o'clock and she at once put towards the mouth of the harbor, where the Niobe was lying. After some wig-wagging of the message of welcome, the Canada turned and proceeded up the harbor, followed by the Niobe, and both came to anchor off the dockyard. The amid roaring of her guns, the Niobe's gala deck of flags was run up and she dropped anchor at home.

Two cars of buffalo passed through here on their way to Wainwright. A big thanksgiving box social and dance, under the auspices of the Ryeley Hockey Club will be held Monday, Oct. 31st in Society Hall.

E. Ferguson is finishing the grading on the town areas, which is making quite an improvement.

Mr. Thrak of Balvik, visited his brother, Mr. L. Thrak, this week. Ryley, Oct. 20th.

BYLEY. The sound of the threshing machine is heard all around. The grain is turning out very good.

Another large building is being erected on main street. Burger & Bolton are the builders.

Mr. Young, station agent, shot a very large goose this week. It weighed 12 1/2 lbs.

The G.T.P. station is about completed and makes quite an improvement in the town.

The rink is being pushed ahead, the grounds are almost ready for building. So watch for early skating.

Mr. Scott, Noland paid Edmonton a visit this week.

IN MIGHTER VEIN. Harper's Weekly—"I understand, Mr. Rouben," said the visitor, "that your son-in-law is devoted to the turf."

"Well," replied the other, "it's something like this: If your father says he'll punish you if you don't let your mother out your hair, that's a dilemma."

Detroit Free Press—"I hear you have sold your auto. Couldn't you afford to keep it?"

"Yes, I could keep it all right, but I couldn't afford to buy gasoline for the blame thing."

Detroit Free Press—"The biggest mistake you ever made was buying that auto."

"Not jumping when I heard an auto horn the other day."

Advertisement for 'The Farmer's Headquarters' featuring 'FLOUR at Wholesale Prices' and 'RICE, 20 lbs. \$1.00'. Includes a list of products and prices.

Advertisement for 'JASPER Veterinary Ointment' and 'THE EDMONTON DRUG CO. LIMITED'.

Advertisement for 'The Best COUGH CURE For Children' and 'Tar and Wild Cherry'.

Advertisement for 'GRAYDON'S Drug Store' and 'Montreal Prevalent in Montreal'.

Advertisement for 'Blair Business College of Spokane'.

Advertisement for 'The Farmer's Headquarters' featuring 'FLOUR at Wholesale Prices' and 'RICE, 20 lbs. \$1.00'.

Advertisement for 'A Church Concert in aid of the St. Albert Presbyterian church'.

Advertisement for 'A SQUARE DEAL AT WILSON'S' and 'Inspector Dew'.