

ment before it was passed. I believe there are loopholes in the agreement that the company may take advantage of if they see fit. I don't think the agreement is a deal with which we are to be dealt with. We don't know how long they will be the members of the company. I think it would be a great mistake to support the agreement as it stands at the present time. I would not give an agreement for more than Edmon- ton. If a good agreement were given in which our interests were fully protected I would be quite will- ing that the city should enter into such an agreement.

Mr. Short Defends Agreement.
W. W. Short, the solicitor of the company, was the last speaker. The facts respecting this agreement were less understood, he said, than any other with which it had been his for- tune to deal. For weeks the city council had laid awake thinking of new clauses to put in this agreement. He instanced the case of Los Angeles, whose growth has been largely attrib- uted to its radial lines and whose radial lines were the best he had ever seen. In Los Angeles for greater will- ingness were given to the companies than were provided in the present agree- ment.

Private Right of Way.
Dealing with the private right of way of the company, to which objec- tion had been taken, Mr. Short stated that the C. N. R. and the G. T. P. had their own rights of way, which had been bought for them by the city and why the radial railway should not have a private right of way he could not understand. But even as it stood there were provisions that fully safe- guarded the interests of the city. "For all the city of Edmonton is giving," he said, "it gets its compensa- tion on the spot. It gives permis- sion to operate cars on the streets, but in return for this the city gets the fares. The charter for operation outside the city can be got from the legislature without the city of Edmon- ton having anything to do with the question. If the council will give an exclusive franchise the company will undertake to build 300 miles, but 300 miles in seven years. But the city is giving a less valuable fran- chise and of course are receiving less in return."

Mr. Short closed with an eloquent peroration on the benefits of radial lines to the city. Some one in speak- ing had connected his name with municipal ownership in Edmonton. Nothing he had advocated for the city but and urged the advantages of radial lines to the citizens. This company, if granted a franchise, would expend from \$500,000 to \$3,000,000 here. The city could not afford to build radial lines and at the same time make the im- provements within the city that were demanded. Men were asked now that would not accept of a cent of money back for years. The expenditure was now dangerously near the limit, and would be unable to spend money for unnecessary enterprises. It was the time for citizens to be alive to their interests and by making it possible for the radial railway to oper- ate secure a great stimulus to the city's growth.

The Closing Speaker.
Jos. A. Clarke was the last speaker. He gave a lengthy address on the value of radial railway lines but in- terruptions became so numerous that he sat down stating that he would get a hall of his own or would speak on the street to expound his theories. Just as the only whaler to be breaking Mr. McDougall again took the platform and stated that there had been a lot of "voluntary eloquence" wait- ed upon the benches reserved for the radial railways. No one denied these benefits but the question for considera- tion was the terms of the agreement itself now being considered.

The Financial Backers.
During the discussion Mr. Short was asked for the men who were behind the scheme. "I'll tell you who are behind it," he said, and he asked Mr. Brutinel for a telegram which he read as follows:
Montreal, Que., Aug. 18, 1909.
Raymond Brutinel—You are autho- rized to use the following message for the purpose of showing our bond- fide stock. We have arranged with Mr. Brutinel subject to his obtaining rights and franchises approved by us and report satisfactory to us showing the project to be one we can recom- mend to join in a company to con- struct and operate a radial tramway system in and around Edmonton and Strathcona. (Signed) B. B. Green- shields, J. W. McConnell, H. A. Lovett.

DEPRAVED MATRICE SUICIDE
When Police Officers Came For Him He Slew Out His Brains.
Pottsville, Penna., Sept. 2.—With- out waiting to be accused of the murder of his mother, George Simons this evening blew out his brains at the home of his sweetheart, when he heard the police officers inquiring for him. The previous investigation showed that Simons had killed his mother a week ago and left her body in an attic, first stopping up the cracks in the door so that the odor of the decomposition of the body might not be detected and then nail- ing the door and marking it "paint" so that no one would touch it. To add to the horror of the crime, Simons had covered the body with quick- lime, hoping to destroy the evidence of his ghastly deed.
Mrs. Simons disappeared last Thursday. Young Simons told his father that his mother had gone to visit friends at Maloney City. When he found she had not been there, he came back and asked Chief of Police Davies to investigate.
The Simons' house was searched without any clue found to the murder. Then the door, sealed with wire fine, attracted the attention of Chief Davies and it was broken down.

ARCTIC ESKIMOS ARE INTELLIGENT

Sergt. Fitzgerald, R.N.W.M.P., Re- turns from Herschel Islands With Many Curios—Gathered During Six Years in Far North Country.

One of the most interesting men of the far frozen north to visit Edmon- ton for a long time is now in the city in the person of Staff Sergt. Fitzgerald, of the R. N. W. M. P. station at Her- schel Island, several hundreds of miles within the Arctic circle. Sergt. Fitzgerald who returns to Edmonton after an absence of four years, is now on his way to Regina to report at head- quarters. He expects to leave in a few days on leave of absence on a visit to his old home in Halifax, N.S. What his future work in the R. N. W. M. P. will be he is not yet aware, but he looks forward to completing his return to the Arctic circle in the course of a few months.

Sergt. Fitzgerald is well known to many Edmonton people. He had been in the police service for 21 years and was established at Wetsukivik before going north. By dog train he was the first Canadian Mounted contingent in the South African war and served with Capt. Griegsby, Major James Strathcona, and other local men. Six years ago, on the 29th of May, upon the establishment of the post, he first reached Herschel Island, arriv- ing in by way of Dawson City. In 1905 he came out for a two-month trip by way of Edmonton and returned again in the same year over the Dawson route.

Left Herschel Island May 21.
On his last trip out he left Herschel Island on May 21st. By dog train he travelled to the mouth of Peel river. From thence he went by whale boat up the river. Fort McPherson when the ice broke up he had to travel to the village on his way out on the steamer Mc Kenzie river to Fort Smith. After a sixteen mile portage to Smith's Land- ing he took the steamer Graham to Fort McMurray, and from there reached Athabasca Landing in the Hudson's Bay transport on a charge of T. Kelly. The trip of about 2,300 miles, roughly speaking, was made in two and a half months.

Inspector Jennings, who went north in the Arctic circle post, had reached the mouth of the Peel river on the 12th of July. Other officials that had been in charge there since the post was established in 1903, were Inspec- tor Jennings and several others, of whom passed through Edmonton on their trips from the far north.

A Keen Observer.
Few of the men are gathered up than a more interesting story than Sergt. Fitzgerald. A keen observer and with a keen interest he has not been called by the fact that he and several comrades are practically the only white residents over the frozen area. How many ships visit the island that he tells is an entrancing one. To the Bulletin representative who had the pleasure of meeting him and seeing his large collection of curios he told many facts concerning the whalers and Eskimos that are not generally known.

Ice Open for Two Months.
The ice opens around Herschel Island for about two months in summer, from July 1st to Sept. 1st, and it is during this period that the whalers and their crews visit the island. Some of the island and others make the trip during the open period, returning after two or three weeks' whale hunt. How many ships visit the island during the summer? Sergt. Fitzgerald was asked.
"The number ranges from ten to fifteen a year. There were seventeen ships in 1897, the largest number ever to come in one season. In 1905, when the whalers were caught in the ice, there were about 400 men imprisoned. Each ship carries about 40 men. Last season, owing to the ice floor not opening up. This was greatly felt by the Eskimos who largely depend upon the whalers for their supplies."
"A whale averages about 1,800 lbs. of bone and as it is worth about \$5.75 a pound, each whale is worth from \$10,000 to \$15,000. A catch of eight or ten thus means a small fortune to the whaler."
Another point upon which Sergt. Fitzgerald corrects a general misunder- standing is the condition of the Eskimos. In proof of their industry he exhibits curries of ivory work by the men and fur rugs by the women that are the envy of all who have seen them.
Superior to Indians.
"The Eskimos are becoming more intelligent all the time and are a far- superior people to the Indians," he states.
The duties of the R. N. W. M. P. at Herschel Island consists in regulat- ing the whaling trade, collecting duties on the goods brought to the Esqui- mos and maintaining order among the natives. The work is done by the ser- geant and two constables, who are the sole official representatives of law and order in the Arctic circle.
Among the latest visitors to Her- schel Island were V. Stefanson, the Harvard professor, and Dr. Anderson. Of both, Sergt. Fitzgerald speaks very highly. Stefanson is studying the habits of the natives and learning their language and Anderson is a botanist and zoologist. They will remain in the country two years. They are present about 200 miles east of Her- schel Island.
Met the "Bear" Man.
Sergt. Fitzgerald also met Harry V. Radford, the New York journalist, at

IS NO LAND AT THE NORTH POLE

(Continued from Page One.)
could take one step to the equator. "I planned the Stars and Stripes on the icy plain and my heart beat high to see the glorious old flag float- ing over the spot which for centuries has been the goal, the dream of so many plucky men. As I looked at the place for the last time before starting on the return trip I thought with a smile of the people who might call the whole expedition an American bluff. The only thing I can add against such accusations is the story told by the York Eskimauz to Knud Rasmussen, Danish inspector of Greenland. My answer to all doubters is: 'If you don't believe my story go have a look at the pole yourself. I will show you the way.' I have buried a small brass table under a stone where the flag stands."

HOTTEST AUGUST ON RECORD
In the Brandon District—Maximum was 95.5 Degrees.
Brandon, Man., Sept. 1.—With a maximum temperature of 95.5 and a minimum of 30.5 the month just past will go on record as one of the hot- test yet experienced in this district. On only two days 'did the mercury fail to raise above 70, while on not less than 18 days did it register 80 and upwards. The coolest day was August 23, when only 63.4 degrees were registered and the warmest night came on the 11th when the low- est point touched in the 24 hours was 67 degrees.

On 23 days the heat was greater than on the corresponding days of August, last year while 23 of the nights were marked by higher tem- peratures than in 1908. The greatest vary in the 24 hours was recorded on August 26 when the mercury fell from 84 to 39 a drop of 45 degrees, which constitutes a record, for Manitoba summer weather.
On only one night was frost record- ed viz. August 29, when the mercury fell a degree and half below 32. Last year August had two frosts, on the 14th and 22nd degrees. Not only was the past month one of extreme heat but it was marked also by unprecedented drought, only .38 inches of rain being recorded against 2.99 for the same month last year; and 298 hours of sunshine was registered as compared with 264.3 in August 1908.

GATES GRATEFUL TO MINISTER.

40 Years After Ceremony, Met Minister and Gave Him \$1,000 Check.
Seattle, Wash., Sept. 2.—John W. Gates, financier and mining operat- or, was about to board his private car yesterday when a white-haired man, who had grown old preaching the gospel, stepped up to him and accosted him. Mr. Gates quickly recognized him as the Rev. Mr. Foster, who forty years ago as minister of the Methodist church in St. Charles, Ill., married him to Della Baker.
"When you married me I gave you a \$5 fee, but I'll make up for it now," said Mr. Gates, as he wrote his check for \$1,000 and handed it to the minister.

Cement Combine Stock Underwritten
London, August 31.—It is under- stood £1,000,000 preference shares of the Canadian Cement Combine have been underwritten for issue. Later, the bonds will be allotted as pay- ment to the groups entering the com- bine.

WEST END PARK FOR EXHIBITION GROUNDS

While Many Possible Sites are Being Discussed Authorities Quietly Investigating and Will Choose This One if It Proves Suitable in Its Shape.

The question of the selection of new fair will come up before the city council in the next week or two and al- ready a number of owners of property on the outskirts of the city are mak- ing offers at prices ranging from \$300 to \$1,000 per acre.
While a number of prospective sites have been mentioned there is a strong probability that the choice will be placed on the west end city park of which little has been said publicly up to the present. The au- thorities have been quickly investi- gating however and Secretary Har- rison, of the Exhibition Association, has paid a visit to and made an in- spection of the grounds.
The only question that arises in connection with this location is whether the shape can lend itself to the best arrangement of buildings and the placing of the race track. The west end city property is in the shape of a triangle and is made up of about 100 acres, the amount con- sidered desirable for exhibition pur- poses. Along one side runs the C. N. R. line to Morinville and the G. T. P. is also near by and can easily be made to tap the park with a spur line.

Easily Served by Street Cars.
This area can better be served by street car lines than any of the other blocks of land that have recently been mentioned as available. An ex- tension of the car line to the vil- lages property, which will be a neces- sary of the near future, will bring the street railway near the grounds on the south side. An extension of the line to the north will also be necessary shortly and this will give ample room for the accommodation thus giving all the accommodation that a belt line can afford.

Will Mean Much Less Money.
The monetary consideration is an- other factor in connection with the west end park says that the only outlay required is to erect the buildings and make other improve- ments. Should the city purchase a new site there would be a big initial outlay to secure grounds ranging from \$50,000 to \$100,000.
Mayor Lee who is familiar with the west end park says that the ground is high and has little bough upon it. It would be admirably adapted for exhibition purposes, the only ques- tion being whether the triangular shape will make it suitable for ex- hibition grounds. This property was purchased by the city about three years ago for \$18,000.

B.C.'S GOVERNOR NOT NAMED.

No Appointment Made Yet of Successor to Dunsmuir.
Ottawa, Sept. 1.—The expenditures by the department of public works for the last fiscal year ending March 31 show a total outlay of \$14,784,339, as compared with \$11,169,385 last year. The revenue was \$299,347, being just \$7 more than 1908.
No successor to Lieut-Governor Dunsmuir, of British Columbia, has as yet been named and the matter of the appointment will in all prob- ability not be disposed of till Hon. Wm. Templeman, the British Colum- bia representative in the cabinet, re- turns from the west.

The following militia orders have been issued: 1st Light Horse, provin- cial lieutenant, R. L. Boyle is ab- sorbed into the establishment, vice H. C. A. Harvey transferred; provin- cial lieutenant, A. F. Sibbald is ab- sorbed into the establishment, vice J. A. Fraser, who is transferred to corps reserve 16th Light Horse; to be captain and adjutant, Lieut. E. Thornton, to complete the establish- ment. 30th Lake Superior Regi- ment, to be provincial lieutenant, Sergeant John Clavento Milne, to complete establishment; 101st Regi- ment Edmonton Fusiliers, to be provincial lieutenants, Robert Bar- ton-Chadwick and Jack Kelly; 102nd Regiment Rocky Mountain Rangers, to be provincial lieutenant, Robert William Markham; Kootenay Rifles, Lieut. G. O'Brien is absorbed into the establishment.

COMPANY TO HELP AVIATORS

Toronto Business Men Said to be Forming Navigation Syndicate.
Toronto, Sept. 1.—It is reported that D. D. Mann, J. C. Eaton, and Noel Marshall will be members of a syndi- cate for the promotion of Canadian aero navigation. They declare, how- ever, up to the present they have only a sentimental interest in tests. It is known, however, Baldwin and McCurdy, the Canadian aviators, have been invited to visit Toronto during the Willard tests next week and it is surmised that this city may see a series of aerial flights during the exhibi- tion period, with possibly a Canadian company behind Canadian aviators as a conclusion.

May Challenge For Cup.
Marble Head, Mass., Sept. 2.—Vice- admiral Brandon, of the German navy, who is in the country as a representative of Emperor William at the international Sonder class races, intimated today in an interview that a German challenge for the America cup is a possibility of the not distant future.
Killed While Cleaning Gun.
Greenwell, Sask., Sept. 1.—An ac- cident occurred yesterday resulting in the death of Maxwell McDonald, a prominent citizen. He was cleaning a gun in his office preparing for duck shooting today, when it went off killing him instantly. The Masons, Oddfellows and Foresters of which he was a member are arranging the funeral.

SERGEANT D. McINNIS RETURNS FROM BISLEY

The noted Marksman Brings Back With Him for Second Time the Governor-General's Cup Won at Ottawa and About \$300 Captured at Bisley.

Yesterday, afternoon Sergeant Mc- Innis of "B" squadron Alberta Mount- ed Rifles with Capt. Carmichael O. M. 19th A. M. R., Strathcona, Staff Sergeant F. S. S. Brown 9th A. M. R., Edmonton and Sergt. McDonald, 101st Fusiliers, Edmonton, members of the Alberta team at the Dominion Rifle Association meet returned home after an absence of several weeks. Sergt. McInnis brought with him one honor of winning fourth place in the King's prize competition at the national meet at Bisley as well as the Governor General's medal, the big prize of the D. R. A. shoot which he had the unique distinction of se- curing for a second time in Ottawa.
With characteristic modesty Sergt. McInnis blushingly received the con- gratulations of a large number of Strathcona military men and citizens who met him at the station. The Sergeant will be the only representa- tive of the West to Bisley next year, his standing as winner of the Gov- ernor General's medals placing him again topmost man in the Canadian next year at Bisley. His winnings this season at the national meet were \$390.
Though there was no official recog- nition of the noted marksman's re- turn yesterday it is likely he will be accorded a banquet in the near fu- ture by his fellow militiamen of the twin cities.

THE MARKETS.

(Continued from Page One.)
selling by longs. The volume of business was restricted by light offerings in the pit and an under- current of strength was prominent.
CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.
Chicago, Sept. 3.—Another 5 to 6 advance in hogs was due to scant supply and broad demand. Packers were short of material and the market was a scramble to get the small crop. An \$8.35 top was made, and no mixed stuff had to sell under \$7.80. Cattle trading was unusually fresh, fresh arrivals not being numerous. Everything selling above \$6.50 showed gain of 15 to 25c for the week. Live mutton trade quietly was steady on a small supply.
Hogs—Receipts 11,000; 6c higher. Mixed and butchers, 7.65 to 8.30; good heavy, 7.85 to 8.25; rough heavy, 7.45 to 7.75; light, 7.75 to 8.27; pig, 7.15 to 8.00; bull, 6.80.
Cattle—Receipts 1,500; steady. Beaves, 4.40 to 5.05; cows and heifers, 2.25 to 6.40; stockers and feed- ers, 3.15 to 6.20; calves, 6.50 to 6.25; Texans, 4.25 to 5.50; westerners, 4.40 to 6.50.
Sheep—Receipts 10,000; weak. Na- tive and westerners, 3.70 to 4.40; lambs, 4.25 to 7.65.

NEWS

Bulletin News Service
Mr. Francis and
published by Mrs. Neils
the city after a month
the prairie.
Mr. Weidrick's new
fit is on the road and
assured a quick and
view.
Mrs. Hall, senr.,
Mr. and Mrs. Will J.
Farmers are jubila-
crops. Grain is ex-
with no damage. A
easily completed.
The C.N.R. grading
miles south of Edmon-
A general store is
the correction line be-
the east end of the
Clyde, August 25.

VIKING
Buttermaker Fred
sent out the following
patrons of the Viking
which is under pro-
ment. The cream
the milk by regular
turned out over 100
butter. There are
supplying cream, with
made in the cream-
Next year the Viking
pects to do a very la-
the Viking district is
for drying cream, and
taking interest in it,
is as follows:
To the patrons of
Creamery—Beginning
the cream is being
creamery by regular
taste, clean flavor,
ency; 2nd, sour in ta-
uniform consistency,
which is not gradua-
ject of grading the
ther improve the cre-
made in the cream-
and to eventually
payment of a premi-
grades of cream sup-
creamy. Commission-
weeks.
I hope you will be
in such condition that
No. 1 or 2 but do not
it in such a way as to
second grade, as the
the milk association
government for the
creamery stipulates
which a first-class cre-
not be made in a
ed at the creamery.
is too sour will not
cool your cream at of
ating and stir in the
other cream, and be
possible.
I am willing to de-
turn out a good quality
from our creamery. It
at all points of the
and I hope you will
durnish good, clean
We are now in the
the summer season,
ceive a good price for
from now on. Send
you possibly can.
If there is anything
understand regarding
No. 1 or 2 but do not
be glad to furnish you
operation. Let us
and make the Viking
grand success.
The Dairy Commis-
me a supply of cream
in portions, dealing
of cream, etc., and I
these hereto.
Faithfully yours,
FRED STEN
Viking, September 1.

ADDRESS

Bulletin News Service
Messrs. A. Fullerton
in the city. The Rev.
conduct the service at
terian Church at East
Sunday, September 25,
dresses on the Laymen
Movement.
The material is on
the Blackstone work-
avenue, and construct
run this week.
What is all cut in
tion and out cutting.
No injury has been re-
in any case so far
and across a distance
three miles of town
ing in fine shape.
The pastures are a
spite of the continue
and stock are in good
condition. Enquiries
regarding the shipping
this point. Two of
bachelors are putting
The Manse is now
rumored that Rev. at-
ton intend giving a
at home in the near
Children's Day, S
will be observed by
at all points of the
field. This has alwa
morable event for our
schools.
Miss Clarke, who h
Crow's place, as tea
Clover Bar School, ha
her dates. I like to
this part she is high
the country.
Mr. and Mrs. N
go to Edmonton for
Herbert Edmiston I
time to have his har-
natives. The other
trip to the doctor n
swelling is now much
Artissian, September

VEGREVILLE

Bulletin News Service
Ottawa, Sept. 3.—The
day. One was for a
ture for \$7,000 to R
miller, the other was
tation for seven year
property. Both carri
only one man that w
will proposition. The
to 1 in favor of the
Sigler and Richards

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By special arrangements with the publishers, The Bulletin is able to quote these remarkably low rates for Subscriptions to January 1, 1910, to the following well known weekly publications:

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