

ember 21, 1910.

Wednesday, September 21, 1910.

**IT  
NNIPEG**ite and Other  
ritaries Will  
eg and West

S.—Cardinal Vandal Legate to the Congress at Montréal at 10.20 a.m. that hour till late and fed by of Winnipeg and one hundred autos by the chowd that escort His Eminence drive through the cathedral, arriving

wheat the Legate in the cathedral, and served in French uses of welcome to visitor on behalf of the West, laying the fact that this cardinal of the in Manitoba.

is all the more situated Bleau of St. an address of weliy of St. Boniface. Once repeatedly re ure he experienced Canada, and added at a loss to de to His Holiness the to Rome, the successistic Congress at

luncheon was servshop's palace after the cathedral and the corner stone for muary.

as devoted to a renfance college in al was particularly students and also reons of hundreds of inience attended a ent house given in Daniel McMillan and atholic Club, where with an address by ter, and made a

opportunity for the to meet their distinian.

Eminence will attend St. Mary's Academy and a public reception house at 2.30. He al train for St. Paul

## General Meetings.

to the offer of the Col-  
ture to hold meetings  
winter in districts  
provinces has indicated  
in this class of work.

meetings in the new  
provinces is greater pro-  
in the older settled  
fairs, arranged in  
by the Seed Branch  
Department of Agricul-  
tar under the direction  
of the Extension Department  
of Agriculture. Already  
been advised by forty-  
at they will hold seed  
the coming winter.  
meetings to be held at  
are no agricultural  
be held concurrently  
on the same lines, and  
will be undertaken ceter.

o the staff of the Col-  
ture, who will take part  
the assistance will be  
leading farmers of the  
various forms of agric-  
will receive attention at

of the College of Agricul-  
located at Saskatoon,  
in charge of the ex-  
of the College of Agricul-  
turally connected with the  
Agriculture, Regina,  
ically as the Superin-  
and Institutes, will  
ect the work of the  
cieties from Saskatoon.

**nos**

**OFFICE**

**ET**

**DETECTIVE  
SUICIDES**

Robertson of Winnipeg Force Shoots Himself While in the East—Was Formerly Member of Toronto Highlanders

On Sept. 18.—After having threatened the lives of two men on a C.P.R. sleeper coming from Ottawa on Friday night, "Alf" Robertson, formerly a Toronto fireman and famous in this city as big drum major of Highlanders, and who has been an inspector of the Winnipeg police force for several years, shot and killed himself in the ladies' lavatory of the sleeper "Cascade" just as the train passed Agincourt on the way from Ottawa to Toronto, Saturday morning.

What was the cause of suicide is a mystery. One story is that Robertson had been drinking, and realizing afterwards that he had been acting foolishly, took his life in a fit of despondency. It is stated on the side that frequent illness may have affected the man's brain and caused him to commit the crime.

Robertson was in Ottawa on personal business after having visited Kingston penitentiary where he was securing information in connection with a Winnipeg police case. He had a lower berth in the sleeping car "Penbrooke," which left Ottawa at 11.10 Friday night. In the car he was very noisy and after a time produced a 40 calibre police revolver, which he laughingly flourished. He was apparently in good humor, and it was not thought he meant any harm, but when suddenly while sitting in the smoking room of the car, he thrust the gun under the nose of Porter A. Cole of Toronto, and later poked the muzzle against the temple of a man occupying lower berth No. 7, the conductor of the car. J. Wright, was called and coaxed the weapon away from Robertson. Outside of the noise the man made, little was thought of the disturbance, he appeared merely to be fooling with the gun.

He went to bed late but arose early and dressed. He went back into the car behind the "Cascade," and sat down in the smoking room. He was there, according to the porter of the Cascade, J. Caskins, of 265 Adelaide St. until the train was approaching Peterboro. A passenger then entered the smoking room to dress and Robertson left it and went out on the vestibule platform between his own car and the Cascade. He seemed very quiet.

When Conductor Wright passed him he said: "Good morning," and remarked very pleasantly: "Well, if you don't mind, conductor, I'll carry that gun again." He seemed normal and the conductor gave it to him.

Porter Caskins noticed the man standing in the vestibule of the "Cascade" for some time, but did not hear him again until a woman ran screaming from the car from the end where Robertson had been standing, saying that there was blood coming from under the door of the women's lavatory, which was at that end.

**The Body Found**

Upon unlocking the door the porter and conductor found the man huddled into the corner with a revolver in his right hand and blood pouring from a wound in his forehead. The roar of the train had apparently drowned the noise of the shot, and but one character had been discharged.

The news soon spread over the whole train and the women in the "Cascade" were very much upset. The man was dead when discovered.

Police were telephoned for from Seaside Junction and dashed to send an ambulance to meet the Ottawa train.

**Brother, Unknown, Met Body**

Inspector Davis, who had charge of the Union Station district went down to the train and was surprised in the suicide his own cousin. Constable Hunt of the Union Station, a close personal friend of Robertson, was also at the station. As soon as he learned about the tragedy, Mr. Davis called up Robertson's brother, who came down to the station immediately. Mrs. Unser was also there. They were both terribly shocked at the news.

"My brother was always such a cheery and good natured man," said Mr. Robertson, "that I can't realize how he would do such a thing."

**The Deceased's Career**

Inspector Robertson was well known in Toronto and very popular with his associates. He was at one time a member of the Queen's Own Rifles. On the organization of the 48th Highlanders he left the Queen's Own at the request of the late Lt.-Col. Davidson and became sergeant-major and drill instructor of the new regiment.

Then he surprised his many friends by forsaking his military career to become a member of the Toronto fire brigade. As a fireman he was fearless. His disposition was exceedingly quiet and he was a decided favorite with his comrades at Lombard street and Bay street hall.

When the offer of the police position came from Winnipeg and he accepted it nine years ago, his departure was regretted.

Mr. Robertson was 47 years of age and was unmarried. His father, W. F. Robertson lives at 62 Bond street. He has one brother, E. E., who is in the plate glass and mirror business on Richmond Street and four sisters: Mrs. A. F. Fawson, Borden street; Mrs. Frank Unser, College street; Mrs. McShane, Royal Canadian Yacht

Club, and Mrs. West, who lives in North Dakota.

With Inspector Robertson goes one attribute which will stand for many years. Among the underworld he was one of the most hated men in Winnipeg. Dealing with such people he took and gave no quarter, but prosecuted relentlessly.

**The World's Wheat**

Ottawa, Sept. 17.—A cablegram received here today from the International Institute of Agriculture, gives the yield of wheat crop estimated September 1st, as follows:

Italy	165,346,913 bushels,
U.S.A.	184,956,913 reported last month,
U.S.S.R.	125,363,287 last year;
Romania	108,853,213 bushels,
Hungary	59,043,632 reported last month,
Austria	48,118 bushels compared with 189,
Prussia	302,220 reported last month, and 125,
Prussia	363,287 last year;
U.S.S.R.	87,399,070, compared with 133,000,049 in all Germany last year.

Montreal, Sept. 15.—A remarkable Protestant answer to the recent Eucharistic congress was furnished this evening at the Arena, when Bishop Ingram, of London, addressed the opening meeting of the convention of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew and made a confession of his Protestant faith which aroused an immense audience to such a pitch that for several minutes they cheered until the rafters rang.

"Why am I not a dissenter," cried Bishop Ingram, "because there is nothing from which I dissent. Why am I not a Roman Catholic, because I believe in God, I am an English Catholic."

**Remarkable Address.**

This was the climax of a remarkable address, and sharp as the proud sentences were flung to the air, an audience of fully three thousand people jumped to their feet and cheered wildly for several minutes.

This clear confession of faith given by the Bishop of London had tremendous effect and it seemed as though the pent-up Protestant feeling which had been moved to an unwonted extent by recent events, had suddenly found vent and men and women by thousands rose and cheered them in hoarse in what was perhaps the most remarkable demonstration of the Protestant faith ever witnessed in蒙特利尔.

It was only after Bishop Ingram had repeatedly waved his hands for silence that he was able to proceed with his address, in which he dealt with the work and objects of the St. Andrew's society.

**James Gray for Governor.**

Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 15.—James Gray, mayor of Minneapolis in 1909, and for many years identified with Minneapolis newspapers, was nominated for governor today by the Democratic state central committee at a meeting in the Merchants' Hotel, St. Paul. Mr. Gray's nomination was practically unanimous, the only opposition being voiced by Major J. M. Bowler, Minneapolis.

Dan W. Lawler, former mayor of St. Paul, who had been at odds with Frank Day and the state organization, jumped on the band wagon with a harmony speech that brought forth thunderous applause.

John Lind, who declined the nomination, declared that Governor Ebenhardt was not the man for governor and should be defeated. Lind paid a glowing tribute to Gray, and assured the committee that he would go on the stump from now until the election in an effort to elect Gray.

**Rod and Gun**

With the opening of the bird-shoot season the September number of Rod and Gun in Canada, published by W. J. Taylor, Limited, Woodstock, Ont., gives a number of delightful stories dealing with days amongst the ducks, geese, woodcock and prairie chickens—experiences which will cause many a thrill to sportsmen reading them. Number will be able to duplicate, in remembrance, many of these published experiences, and in this way live over again thrill times in their histories. Variety marks this production, every lover of the out-door, whatever his particular taste, receiving attention. The story of two young moose, one of a pet rascal, the efforts of an amateur to trap a bear, particulars of the American bison, the Alpine Club's last camp and some dog lore show the manner in which the magazine covers the wide variety of Canadian outdoor life. The verses in this number are excellent, and the Bohemian ring of "Flinsh's good" will find an echo with many even of the most staid. "Mild Little Fisherwoman," with his wonderful story of the monster that got away appeals to the sympathies of all, while the "Evening Chorus" is equally good. The issue should be found with every shooting party this season.

**Reciprocity**

Washington, Sept. 17.—Announcements that preliminary steps are being taken with a view to forwarding reciprocity with Canada have been received here with strong interest among politicians, but the importance of these statements is considerably minimized by those who have been conversant with the drift of Canadian reciprocity negotiations in recent years. The success of last spring, to which reference has been made, was considered here as worse than none, and it is felt that absolutely nothing can be done further under the Payne-Aldrich law. This will necessitate the framing of a treaty under entirely independent lines, and the approval of such a document by the senate, with unquestionably the approval of the house to be had in addition. In view of the strength shown by the "insurgent" Republicans in various parts of the country and of the Democratic gains, it is believed, however, that there will be a good chance of putting through such satisfactory provisions, including the paper schedule, in spite of the Aldrich and Hale crowd, if it is believed that the revenue cut is to be had until the new Congress comes in. Nothing, however, is expected next winter.

**Two-Sidedness**

Seward, Alaska, Sept. 16.—A new island was added to the Dogosof group in the Aleutian channel when the towns of Unalaska and Dutch Harbor were shaken by an earthquake on September 1. The island arose from deep water, at a point where a sounding by the geological survey last year showed 70 fathoms. It is in the form of a great round hill, close to Percy Peak, the island that arose last year.

The revenue cutter Scar, which arrived from Nome yesterday, brought this news and also reported that officers of the revenue cutter Tahoma were making a survey of the Dogosof Islands to obtain further details of changes. The explorers are under command of Lieut. R. R. Waesche.

**The Deceased's Career**

Inspector Robertson was well known in Toronto and very popular with his associates. He was at one time a member of the Queen's Own Rifles. On the organization of the 48th Highlanders he left the Queen's Own at the request of the late Lt.-Col. Davidson and became sergeant-major and drill instructor of the new regiment.

Then he surprised his many friends by forsaking his military career to become a member of the Toronto fire brigade. As a fireman he was fearless. His disposition was exceedingly quiet and he was a decided favorite with his comrades at Lombard street and Bay street hall.

When the offer of the police position came from Winnipeg and he accepted it nine years ago, his departure was regretted.

Mr. Robertson was 47 years of age and was unmarried. His father, W. F. Robertson lives at 62 Bond street. He has one brother, E. E., who is in the plate glass and mirror business on Richmond Street and four sisters: Mrs. A. F. Fawson, Borden street; Mrs. Frank Unser, College street; Mrs. McShane, Royal Canadian Yacht

**ENGLISH  
CATHOLIC**

Bishop Ingram Replies to Archbishop Vaughan's Criticism of the Protestant Religion in Montreal

Montreal, Sept. 15.—A remarkable Protestant answer to the recent Eucharistic congress was furnished this evening at the Arena, when Bishop Ingram, of London, addressed the opening meeting of the convention of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew and made a confession of his Protestant faith which aroused an immense audience to such a pitch that for several minutes they cheered until the rafters rang.

"Why am I not a dissenter," cried Bishop Ingram, "because there is nothing from which I dissent. Why am I not a Roman Catholic, because I believe in God, I am an English Catholic."

**Remarkable Address.**

This was the climax of a remarkable address, and sharp as the proud sentences were flung to the air, an audience of fully three thousand people jumped to their feet and cheered wildly for several minutes.

This clear confession of faith given by the Bishop of London had tremendous effect and it seemed as though the pent-up Protestant feeling which had been moved to an unwonted extent by recent events, had suddenly found vent and men and women by thousands rose and cheered them in hoarse in what was perhaps the most remarkable demonstration of the Protestant faith ever witnessed in蒙特利尔.

It was only after Bishop Ingram had repeatedly waved his hands for silence that he was able to proceed with his address, in which he dealt with the work and objects of the St. Andrew's society.

**Crop Bulletin**

Ottawa, Sept. 13.—The bulletin of the census and statistics office issued today says that the reports of the field crops at the end of August are more certain than at the end of July and that the situation during the month has improved.

The estimate for wheat, oats and barley in 445,429,000 bushels, which is 129,183,000 bushels less than the final estimate for last year. Spring wheat 46,669,000 bushels less; oats 70,219,000 bushels less and barley 16,010,000 bushels less, but fall wheat shows an increase of 1,649,000 bushels.

The loss in the Western Provinces, exclusive of British Columbia, is a result of the great drought of July which reduced the area harvested by 22 per cent for wheat; by 24 per cent for oats and by 31 per cent for barley.

**James Gray for Governor.**

Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 15.—James Gray, mayor of Minneapolis in 1909, and for many years identified with Minneapolis newspapers, was nominated for governor today by the Democratic state central committee at a meeting in the Merchants' Hotel, St. Paul. Mr. Gray's nomination was practically unanimous, the only opposition being voiced by Major J. M. Bowler, Minneapolis.

If the syndicate's application is granted, the Transcontinental will have second choice in locating its branch line to Vancouver. The advantage accruing to the B.C. and Alaska Company, if confirmed, would mean a great saving in construction costs, and the G.T.P. would be in the position of interlopers. It allowed to build it will then have to do so with due regard to the prior rights of its rivals.

The present outcome of the race for the Transcontinental will be determined by the decision of the B.C. and Alaska Company, if confirmed, the G.T.P. would be in the position of interlopers. It allowed to build it will then have to do so with due regard to the prior rights of its rivals.

The B.C. and Alaska, which also plans to build across south-western Alaska, was organized by a syndicate of New York bankers many months ago. In the first instance in the route race to Vancouver, the G.T.P. lost that was when it found itself face to face with the prior application of the Canadian Northern, both routes being identical. The minister of railways then decided in favor of the Mackenzie and Mann application.

**Reciprocity**

Washington, Sept. 17.—Announcements that preliminary steps are being taken with a view to forwarding reciprocity with Canada have been received here with strong interest among politicians, but the importance of these statements is considerably minimized by those who have been conversant with the drift of Canadian reciprocity negotiations in recent years. The success of last spring, to which reference has been made, was considered here as worse than none, and it is felt that absolutely nothing can be done further under the Payne-Aldrich law. This will necessitate the framing of a treaty under entirely independent lines, and the approval of such a document by the senate, with unquestionably the approval of the house to be had in addition. In view of the strength shown by the "insurgent" Republicans in various parts of the country and of the Democratic gains, it is believed, however, that there will be a good chance of putting through such satisfactory provisions, including the paper schedule, in spite of the Aldrich and Hale crowd, if it is believed that the revenue cut is to be had until the new Congress comes in. Nothing, however, is expected next winter.

**Two-Sidedness**

Kamsack, Sask., Sept. 16.—A fatal accident occurred sixteen miles south of here at noon on the farm of John Bowes, when two men, names unknown, suffocated in a well 65 feet deep. The bodies have not been recovered. They were well-diggers and came from Yorkton.

**Agents in Calgary:**

**The Barnes Company, Ltd.**

Installed by Heating Engineers and Plumbers Throughout Canada.

Keep Minard's Liniment in the house.

**THE WEST, REGINA, SASKATCHEWAN****GEORGIAN BAY CANAL**

Pugsley Says That It Will Be Built And Probably by a Company Ottawa, Sept. 18.—Hon. Wm. Pugsley, who has just returned from