

UNFAIR TREATMENT

Charged Against the Police—
U. S. Citizen Resident in
Canada Appeals to Wash-
ington.

The following dispatch appeared in the Winnipeg Free Press on Friday last:

"Regina, Jan. 30.—There is every probability that the case of W. J. Holden, who was assaulted during a riot at Balcarres in March last will become one to be settled between the Ottawa and Washington governments. Mr. Holden claims that he has been unable to get justice or a fair trial from the Canadian authorities, and being a citizen of the United States, has instructed his solicitors to take up the question with Washington. This will lift it out of the hands of the authorities here and will compel a general investigation. Mr. Holden claims that at the trial both he and his wife were injured by the stones thrown by the mob, and that members of the mounted police stood by and made no attempt to interfere. Later, when he entered actions against individuals in the mob his case was thrown out, owing to the commissioner refusing to produce copies of the evidence taken during the rioting. He states that members of the force were actuated by private grievances, and are being upheld in their persecution of himself by the authorities. This persecution has been carried to such an extent that he has been compelled to sell his properties at Balcarres at a loss and he claims damages for injuries received. Ottawa has been communicated with and the matter rests there at present.

Grippe is sweeping the country. Stop it with Preventives before it gets deeply seated. To check early colds with these Little Candy Cold Cure tablets is surely sensible and safe. Preventives contain no quinine, no laxative, nothing harsh or sickening. Pneumonia would never appear if early colds were promptly broken. Also good for feverish children. Large box 48 tablets, 25 cents. Vest pocket boxes 5 cents. Sold by Regina Pharmacy Stores.

DIED IN BED

Drinkwater Homesteader found
Dead in Bed with Open Bi-
ble Near Him.

Moose Jaw, Sask., Jan. 30.—After lying dead in his bed for two days, J. E. Corrigan was found by his wife who was terribly shocked by the discovery. Mr. Corrigan, who was a well known and highly respected citizen of this city, had a farm near Drinkwater and this winter he decided to spend his time there looking after the stock, leaving his family here. By appointment Mrs. Corrigan went out to visit him but was not met at Drinkwater station as she expected. She got a ride out to the farm and in rapping at the door received no answer. She raised the window by which Mr. Corrigan's bed was, and putting in her hand touched that of her husband which was deathly cold. She cried out "He's dead! he's dead!"

Getting into the house it was found that Mr. Corrigan was lying in the bed in a perfectly natural way and subsequently the doctor said he had passed away without a struggle from an attack of heart failure.

On a table by the bed was his bible open, as he had left it after reading a passage before retiring. During the week Mr. Corrigan, who was a competent vocalist, had been preparing a solo entitled "Companionship with Jesus," which he was to have sung at Drinkwater Church. He was a consistent Methodist of long standing. Mr. Corrigan leaves behind a sorrowing widow, five daughters and one son.

MILL BURNED

Regina Flour Mill a Total
Wreck—Heavy Loss to
Owners and Regina.

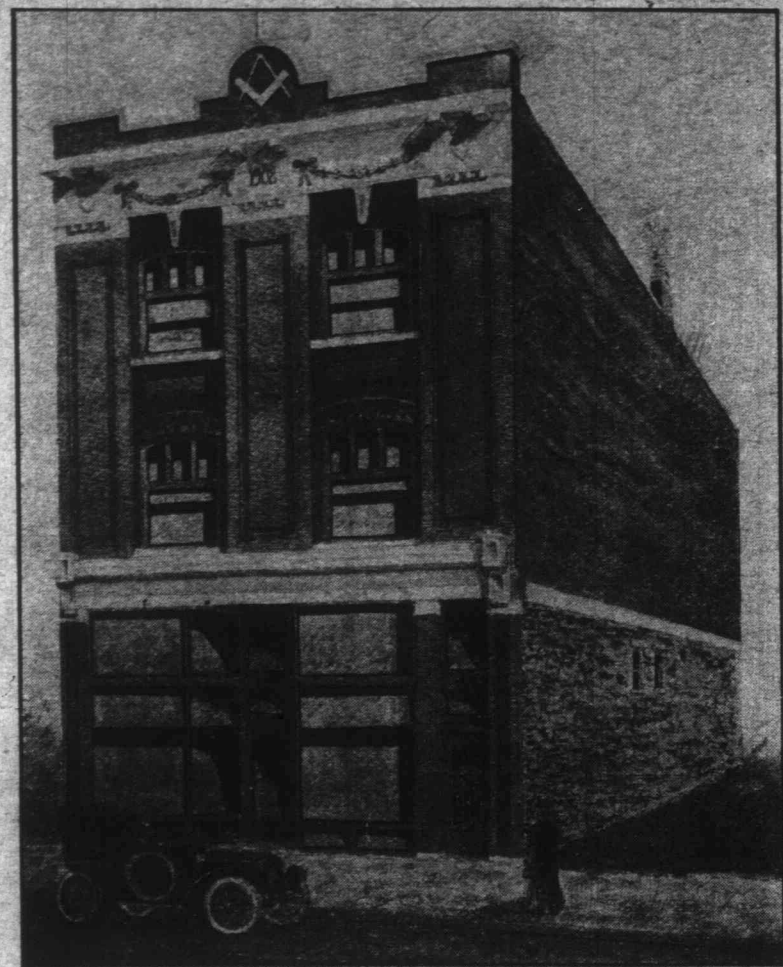
The Regina Roller Mill, owned by A. T. Hunter and C. F. Smith was totally destroyed by fire on Saturday night.

The fire was first noticed about 7:30 in the evening by the night watchman at Cushing Bros.' factory which is near by. An alarm was at once sent in and the fire brigade was soon on hand. For a time the pressure was not very good, but in the course of time three good streams were playing on the fire.

Although the brigade worked hard and systematically their efforts were in vain for the building and contents are a total wreck.

The origin of the fire is a mystery, it did not start in the engine room, which is the west end of the building, for that part of the building is only damaged by water. The fire seemed to start in the northeast corner of the building.

A SWIFT CURRENT NEW BLOCK FUR TRADE WILL NOT BE LARGE



The quality of the buildings being erected in western Canada is improving each year and now in all the towns and cities of the west are to be found buildings of such a standard as to compare favorably with the best class of buildings in the older provinces. The above is a picture of a building to be erected in Swift Current this coming spring. The block will be known as the Temple Building, and is being erected by the Masonic Temple Co., of that town. The walls

The estimated loss is about \$23,000 although there is insurance to the extent of \$13,000.

The mill has been in existence since 1891 when it was built by the western Milling Co. Later it passed into the hands of C. Spring Rice, who sold to B. Friel. Mr. Friel sold to J. K. McInnis, who later disposed of it to A. T. Hunter, who last summer took into partnership, Mr. C. F. Smith.

The burning of this mill is a distinct loss to the city, as their product had a good name on the markets. The Regina flour was getting a good foothold on the British markets.

FINE CAREER ENDED

Death of Prince Edward Is-
land's Premier Removes
Able Statesman.

Hon. Arthur Peters, K.C., premier of Prince Edward Island, died at Charlottetown last Wednesday night.

A public funeral was held on Friday last. Mr. Peters first entered the provincial cabinet in 1898, when he accepted the portfolio of attorney-general on the formation of a ministry by the Hon. Donald Farquharson. In 1902 Mr. Peters was called on to form a ministry, which he did, retaining the portfolios of premier, attorney-general, and president of the council, which positions he held at the time of his death.

Arthur Peters was the youngest son of the late Hon. Jas. Hensfield Peters, minister of the rolls of Prince Edward Island, and Mary Cunard, his wife, daughter of the late Sir William Cunard, Bart., founder of the Cunard steamship line. He was born in the city of Charlottetown, in the province of Prince Edward Island, on Aug. 29, 1854, and educated at Prince of Wales college, Windsor, in the province of Nova Scotia. He entered the law firm of Edward Hodgson, now Justice Hodgson, master of the rolls, and studied law under his supervision for a number of years, and then proceeded to London, England, where he became a student of the inner temple, where he read law in the chambers of G. Borrough Allen, a noted English special pleader, and afterwards with Lord Alversyoo, now Lord Chief Justice of England. In 1878 he was called to the bar of Prince Edward Island, and to the English bar in 1879.

In the year 1879 he was created a Queen's Counsel. In 1890 he took an active interest in political affairs, and upon his presentation as a liberal candidate for membership in the local legislative assembly as the representative of the second electoral district of King's county, he was elected. In the subsequent provincial elections of the years 1890, 1893, 1897 and 1900, he became a member of the Farquharson ministry as attorney-general. He was a member of the Church of England, and was married in 1884 to Amelia Jane Stewart, daughter of the late Chas. Stewart, Esq., of Rosebank. Four children survive him, Mary Catherine Peters, James Stewart Peters, Arthur Gordon Peters and Margaret Allison Peters.

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PROVINCIAL FAT STOCK SHOW

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Spirit River Country Has Bright Prospects--Good for Agriculture--Few Furs Next Spring

A party of surveyors and ranchers from the Spirit River country near Dunvegan, and sixty miles east of the far famed Grand Prairie district, came into Edmonton from the north last week and are registered at the Imperial hotel. They left Dunvegan on Jan. 6th and made the journey to Edmonton in 18 days, including a two-day stay at Peace River Crossing. The sturdy, frames and ruddy tanned faces of these inhabitants of this sparsely settled portion of the province denote perfect health and lives unaffected by the various ills which follow in the wake of civilization.

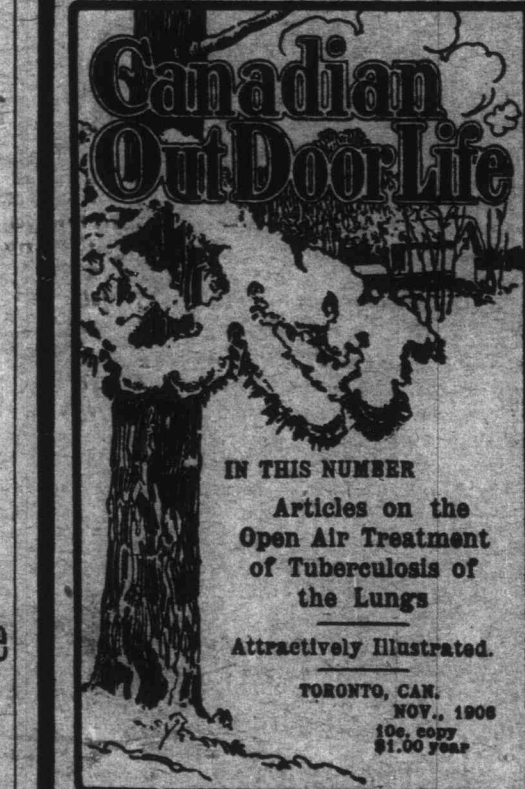
An interesting story of life in the north, with all its pleasures and hardships, was told a Bulletin representative today by Geo. C. Garnet, a rancher in the Spirit River country. Mr. Garnet has spent four years in that country and is very enthusiastic over its possibilities. He has come down to Edmonton with several companions to purchase supplies for the year, and after a brief two week's stay at the capital will start on the return journey to his far-away home. With him at the Imperial hotel are J. Saplen, Geo. E. Bates, F. Roschky, E. E. McBride and F. J. Dodge.

The majority of the party went up north with H. H. Lampton, agent for the Kent Realty and Investment Co., who last summer took a party of fifty men to settle on some land out from Dunvegan. When the men arrived there they found the country in which they intended taking up homesteads unsatisfactory, and as a consequence very few of them stayed. The expedition was not without its beneficial results to the country at large, as the majority of the party, disappointed in one part, looked elsewhere, and have now taken up land in various fertile sections adjacent to the Peace River.

Mr. Garnet reported a very mild winter in the north this year. This was welcome to the ranchers as their stock could winter outside without danger. The lack of snow, however, was a great inconvenience in travelling. The party came down with sleighs, but found travelling very difficult and slow.

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FORWARD STEP IN THE INTERESTS OF Muskoka Free Hospital for Consumptives

The National Sanitarium Association of Canada has undertaken to publish a monthly magazine devoted to the Outdoor Treatment of Tuberculosis, and the inculcation of Hygienic Methods of Living for the people generally. The first number was issued in November, 1906.

All profits from this magazine—from subscriptions and advertising—will go to the maintenance of patients at the Muskoka Free Hospital for Consumptives.

Any one contributing one dollar a year, or more, to the funds of the Hospital will become a subscriber to CANADIAN OUT-DOOR LIFE for one year.

An Orphan, without Home or Means
DR. A. E. HANNA, PERTH: I have a patient here, a young fellow in whom I am greatly interested. He has tuberculosis. He is a poor young fellow, an orphan, out of home, without any means. If we sent him up would you take him in and do the best you can for him? I know how difficult it is to accommodate all who require treatment, but this is a special case.

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"A sick man helped by thee shall make thee strong."

"Thou shalt be served thyself in every sense of service which thou renderest."

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most picturesque country and one that was very rich in natural resources. The agricultural possibilities of this country were many, and he believed it would not be a question of getting railways built in when it would become one of the most attractive parts of the west. He had not had much opportunity to study the climatic conditions, but from what he had seen he believed them to be very favorable.

The country was also rich in minerals. There was an abundance of coal of excellent quality to be found all through the country. He had brought away some specimens and also some samples of oxide of iron that would prove to be very rich assets when better transportation facilities were established.—Edmonton Bulletin.

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Till-treatment.

"Would you like to hear how a armed Irishman, with a wrath threatened to set him ablaze, up ten Yankee customs official tion agents and hang-on in dark hours just before the dawn Thursday last?" said a resident Emerson, who arrived in the yesterday afternoon, to a Winnipeg Tribune reporter who chance meet him.

With the news instinct wide a in a second the scribe opened his and gave close attention while he listened to the following story:

"On Wednesday night last," said narrator, "persons who were at Northern Pacific depot when the nipec express pulled in, were co erably surprised to see the U States custom officer forcibly of one armed man from the train, eling him that he would first have procure his passports before ent the United States. The pass thus treated proved to be an I man with the rich brogue of the theland in his speech, and he, nothing short of furious at the courtesies meted out to him by customs' officials. 'With many st expletives he gave vent to his sion, and tearing off his hat he ed on it as he called down the w of Heaven upon the United S and all the people it contained. insult rankled deep in his soul, to the crowd that gathered about ing sympathy in his trouble. ing them that he had lately ar from Australia and that his was paid through to St. Paul, answer to a question he volun the information that his name Mike.

Although the hour was quite he enquired his way across the der, stating that nothing short 'rimint of soldiers' could keep from entering the 'camp of th

"Striking along the tracks, d Soo line, after a short walk he reached Noyes, the first stati ross the line in Minnesota."

"A light streamed forth from window of the little railway and attracted by this Mike s forward his ire intensified by th ing wind he was obliged to while walking across the open As he strode into the open do first thing that caught his eye the natty uniform of a United custom official, similar to th worn by the man who had thrus from the snug comfort of th into the biting cold January

The slight stirred the fighting within him as a red flag to a and with true Irish impulsiven formidable jaw set hard, and ready for battle, let the consq be what they may.

Glancing to a corner of the he spied a short barreled Win repeating shot gun, the proper one of the express messengers quicker than the startled c could realise he had the load pon in his grasp.

"Git on yer feet and howld hants, ivery man of yer, w settling order addressed in a ias tones to the now shor frightened group of officia were new quite sure that the on the point of being robbed erything they possessed. The ed their hands on a level with faces. 'How'd them higher, or Patrick—' The arms shor their full length. 'Now lower said Mike, 'up agin, 'down agin, and for five minutes them through setting up dr their arms ached. Here was satisfaction, and satisfaction balm to his ruffled spirits. He give the scene a little effect. him and blew a good-sized h a high bass drum belonging town band,—and which was the depot for safe keeping.

"Ten pairs of eyes were for his every movement and ter palpitated with fear that a maniac had invaded their office.

"Mike seemed to become of the tenor of their thought bright idea striking him an out a gleaming clasp knife an many brandishes explained t set in which he had slain n his former victims. He wou later he said which of them' be offered as a sacrifice at hi

"At the point of the shot made them by turns roll c for him which he smoked w gusto, and when cigarette pa exhausted cardboard was sub the frightened officers vainly oring to manipulate the material under the stern eye captor.

"Tiring of this recreation Irishman gathered together cords of the office and pour of water over them; the heavy leaden pencil he scr or valuable papers until t utterly beyond recognition. ing this with the muzzle of he broke every pane of glas reach. The interior of the was carefully explored, but fine a sdain, refrained fr any of the funds, stating a duced a fine roll of bills wouldn't touch the Yankee.

"A customs officer named