NEGRO JACK JOHNSON WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

Tommy Burns, Noted Canadian Pugilist, Met Defeat in Fourteenth Round in Sydney, Australia, Yesterday and Loses Heavy Weight Championship to Johnson.

Sydney, Australia, Dec. 25.—To-day Jack Johnson, the colored heavy weight, gained the title to the world's championship by beating Tommy Burns in fourteen rounds. The champion was outclassed from the start. The challenger carried such a spirited fusilade to his opponent's body and head that he soon had Burns in a sorry plight. The Canadian stood up under the most vicious kind of punishment for thirteen rounds. He came out for the fourteenth game as ever, but the police realizing that he was a beaten man, mercifully ordered the referee to stop the contest. Hugh D. McIntosh, who promoted the battle, unwillingly obeyed the mandate of the law and awarded the decision to Johnson. While Burns was not knocked out, Johnson will be technically credited with a victory. Burns could not have lasted the twenty scheduled rounds. Johnson was favorably looked upon by many because of his exceptional cleverness and greater weight, but Burns was the public choice of the Australians and they backed them eagerly at odds of 5 to 4. The feeling towards Johnson was expressed most keenly by the visitors. Sydney was enamored of Burns but outsiders had forced the odds almost to even when the men clambered through the ropes.

Both men appeared in the pink of condition. Johnson had many pounds the advantage in weight. Each appeared almost perfect specimens of physical strength. Burns seemed a trifle pale in comparison to his swarthy skinned rival, but he was self asse personified. Each gave out before putting on the gloves that they were fit.

Johnson won the battle from the opening gun. In the very first round he almost put Burns away. Burns managed to carry the fight to the ring from the drop of the hat, and ended at him with the fury of a mad man as the gong clanged. But he had calculated wrong. Johnson was on the alert for just such a rush and calmly side-stepped the onslaught and shot a wicked right upper cut that landed flush on the jaw. The champion toppled backward full length on the canvass. Slowly the referee began to count, but Burns was still far from the finish. He came up slowly after the count of eight, apparently not much the worse for wear. Again he rushed and again was met with the crushing right which landed on his head. The champion reeled and staggered backward, but before Johnson could press the advantage Burns had again collected his jolted wits, and he rushed the third time and landed on the giant negro for the first time. It was a hard right to the chin that shook Johnson to the ground. They boxed a while and the champion showed some very clever blocking, though Johnson shot in a left at the belt. Everybody who had backed Burns' chance tried to hedge after the first round had ended.

The ease with which Johnson had smothered Burns' rushes and with which the big negro connected with the vital spots on the anatomy of his antagonist dispelled the charms of the Canadian. Burns, of course, had been forced to carry a bold attack to his ebony rival, in the hope of evening the first fatal advantage, but the end of six rounds found Burns baffled at every angle.

Then the black came out of his shell. Apparently satisfied that he had robbed Tommy of his sting, Johnson began to carry the battle to his enemy's territory. In the seventh round Johnson dropped Burns for the third time with a crushing right to the body. He hit Burns almost at will, and had both his eyes almost shut. The champion's lips were swollen, and against these sore spots Johnson directed a fusilade of blows. In courage only was Burns a match for the new champion.

After this round in which he had the advantage, Johnson once more assumed an indifferent attitude. He seemed to be wreaking double vengeance on the man whom he had followed across the world to meet. The humiliation which Johnson had to submit to in the matter of the division of the purse was forgotten in the light of sure victory. Johnson stopped fighting to torment his man. Every blow of Burns he met with a leer. The black urged the white to stand up, and refused to return his leads. He deliverately took some of Burns' best meant blows just to show the public that Tommy had shot his bolt. And Burns, perhaps for the first time, realized that he was in for a defeat.

From the eighth to the eleventh round there was very little fighting. In the eleventh round Johnston shook out a few reefs and went at Burns once more with grim determination. Johnston landed at will and had his man very much upset generally when the twelfth round was ended.

In the thirteenth round Johnson went after Burns unmercifully and nearly peppered his swollen eyes and bleeding mouth with lefts and rights. Then he stepped back, measured his man, and waded in with a crushing right over the heart. Burns toppled, but the gong saved him. At this stage of the proceedings the police got busy. They had a consultation about stopping the affair. Referee McIntosh interviewed Burns during the wait, but the champion declared he was still strong and eager. He implored the police not to interfere. Burns was now absolutely powerless. He was almost blinded and his left ankle, injured in the seventh round, had completely gone back on him. Johnson gloating in the prospect of a knock out, rushed on his hated rival with the fury of a demon. He smashed Burns once more with a cruel right, a blow that could be heard in the most remote corner of the pavilion. It put Tommy down for the last time, though he gamely got to his feet at the count of eight. Here the police called upon the referee to stop the proceedings.

LEFT GAS TURNED ON.

Regina Man Nearly Asphyxiated in Toronto.

Toronto, Dec. 25—The fact that Thos. Regan, a young man from Regina, who came to Toronto on Thursday to spend the Christmas season with his sister, neglected to turn off the gas jet completely off when he retired Christmas eve, spoiled the well-planned festivities in one family. At ten o'clock yesterday when the young man failed to make his appearance the door was broken in. He was found unconscious. He may recover. The accident to Regan, has added interest from the fact that a year ago a brother lost his life by asphyxiation while making an attempt to rescue a companion. He was working in a well near Regina, when it caved in. Regan went to aid and sacrificed his life in a vain attempt to save his friend.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS FROM THE PREMIER.

"At this good Christmas season I have the heartiest pleasure in extending to your readers, my fellow-citizens, my warmest wishes for their happiness in the approaching Christmas season and for a prosperous, contented year in 1909.

"We have reason here in Alberta to be content with the year just closing. Our harvests have been bountiful and well-marketed, and business ventures successful. The name of Alberta has gone abroad as a land of great promise, and just as our province's striking exhibit at the Toronto fair caught everyone's attention and was said to be the finest there—our province as a whole has seized the attention of the financial worlds of America and Europe.

"This directs to us valuable aids—in capital, people and the recognition of our province's resources and our people's enterprise. All good things, one might say, are coming West.

"It is a fact that Alberta is only standing on the edge of great things. The splendid material resources are here, capable people are here, and more are coming with the railways that will be put through the province before long. Consequently, we may expect to see Alberta in 1909 a beehive of industry, a magnet drawing both labor, capital and population.

"It is a magnificent country we have to develop, and there are many people of varying conditions and ideals to do it, but we must carry the Christmas spirit of union and good will through it all, uniting to build up here what may well be made the Fairest Province in all Canada."

A. C. RUTHERFORD.
Edmonton, Dec. 24, 1908.

Montreal Poor Fed.

Montreal, Dec. 25—A brewery mission and house of refuge fed 1,100 destitute men. A feature was that the majority of applicants were Englishmen of the better class, who were unable to get employment for the past few months.

His Majesty at Sandringham.

London, Dec. 25—The King and Queen and the Prince and Princess of Wales celebrated Christmas at Sandringham with the customary festivals. The King took an active share but exercised caution in order to avoid needlessly exposing himself to the weather, which is very cold. Sandringham House was elaborately decorated and a gigantic fir tree laden with gifts stood in the ball room. The King presided at the family Christmas dinner.

Foreman Builder Injured.

Kerfoot, Man., Dec. 24—On the G.T.P. a gang of men were at work on a new elevator being built when a scantling slipped from the roof and fell on the head of Foreman Johnston, who was standing on the ground many feet below. The unfortunate man's head was split open. He was taken to Moffatt's post office. Dr. Tom of Welland and Dr. Waugh of Carberry were immediately sent for. They are still working with him and little hope of recovery is held out.

Street Car Struck Ambulance.

Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 24—A race for life, in which a police ambulance, driven at racing speed conveyed a dying man to the City Hospital, terminated when a Plymouth and Bloomington street car crashed into the ambulance. The wagon was so damaged that it was necessary to await repairs before continuing the race but when the hospital was reached the man was dead. Alfred Anderson, found unconscious in a gas filled room at the Oxford hotel, was the unfortunate patient.

Small Blaze at Vegreville.

Vegreville, Alta., Dec. 25.—A fire started last night in a wareroom belonging to and adjoining Mrs. Geraghty's confectionery and fruit store, greatly endangering three other buildings. The fire was discovered by a clerk in the store and the fire brigade summoned and extinguished it in about thirty minutes. The loss was about 100 dollars; origin of fire unknown.

Body Guard for Regent.

Pekin, Dec. 29—An Imperial edict issued today orders Princes Tsai Ko and Yu Lang and Grand Councillor Tieh Liang to form an Imperial guard of policemen from the Manchu regiments for the use of Prince Chun, the regent of China. The above commission was recently instrusted with the task of guarding the palace gates.

Two Men Found Dead.

Toronto, Dec. 25.—Two sudden deaths occurred on Christmas Day. Henry Fort, 70 years of age, was found dead in his chair in rooms at 104 Nashau street. William Reynols, 61 years of age, was discoverd dead in bed this morning at 214 King street east. An inquest will be held.

WANTS MARRIAGE MADE EXPERIMENTAL

Russian Woman Wants Perpetuity Eliminated From the Civil Contract—Others Don't.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 26.—During yesterday's session of the congress of Russian women, Mme. Ara Bashina proposed that the congress should exert itself in favor of the establishing of experimental marriages. Perpetual marriages, she declared, were often immoral, and sometimes the cause of the gravest injustice, deceit and sin. Several women delegates supported the proposal, but opponents were not lacking.

PITTSBURG POLITICS

Seething on Account of Revelations of Aldermanic Graft.

Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 25.—There is every indication tonight of a decided political upheaval here owing to the exposure in the council graft case. The voters' league which for a long time has been hunting this testimony, held an important meeting last night and it was decided to put up a ticket for the next election, a ticket which will include the mayor and councilmanic candidate in every ward where there is now a councilman accused of grafting. Every one of the seven councilmen under arrest is a candidate to succeed himself and the term of Mayor Guthie is now drawing to a close. The dense ignorance of some of the Pittsburg councilmen is shown in a statement made openly by them that the last week's upheaval was simply a move on the part of Mayor Guthrie to succeed himself in office. The mayor of Pittsburg cannot succeed himself.

There is nothing to hinder Mayor Guthrie from assisting in the prosecution of the grafters after he is out of office, and it comes from his office tonight that he will, if they are not already convicted by the time his term expires. Were he to run for office again Mayor Guthrie would undoubtedly be elected, as he is the most popular man in Pittsburg now, after having been rather unpopular for two years.

Pittsburg hears today that Andrew Carnegie was the "angel" who put up about $150,000 in order to clean Pittsburg morally. This cannot be verified, nor is it denied. The story told at the Duquesne club is that the same man who told of Pittsburg conditions to President Roosevelt also went to Andrew Carnegie, with the result, according to rumor, that he was authorized to make an expenditure of $150,000 in detective work.

It was made known that certain banks in Pittsburg had paid out $116,000 to the grafting councilmen in order to get their share of the city's money. Mayor Guthrie is out with a statement admitting that this amount of money appears to have been paid and he takes a grim delight in announcing that not only will the banks lose this graft that has been paid, but that they will also lose the city deposits which they now have. The mayor declares that the ordinance which permitted the money to go into these banks is now proven to have been passed through bribery and corruption, and according to the law all ordinances thus passed are null and void when bribery is shown to have been used. However, it is safe to assume that these banks will not give up their deposits without a fight, and there is room for the contention that bribery has not yet been proven, that the issuing of warrants and serving them with all manner of contention and allegations does not prove that it was bribery. A trial must prove or disprove that. The air is filled with rumors also of coming arrests of bank officials, but it cannot be said with positiveness that this is true. It is said, however, that certain bank officials are taking no chances of being taken unawares. One bank president is said to be carrying around a bond for $15,000, and he is reported to be carrying it even in the pocket of his nightshirt when he retires. He will not take the least chance of being caught off guard.

Tales of private orgies by the alleged grafting councilmen after each haul are now coming to light and certain hotel proprietors are likely to be arrested soon and required to turn in their licenses.

Railroads for the Argentine.

Buenos Ayres, Dec. 25—It is asserted that the loan of $50,000,000 arranged with Baring Bros. is to be used for railroads and public works. It is denied that an English syndicate is about to propose to the government to increase Buenos Ayres harbor facilities and build a canal.

Devlin Ill.

Ottawa, Dec. 24.—Hon. Charles R. Devlin was taken suddenly ill while leaving the church at Aylmer, Quebec, this morning, and has had to cancel all his engagements in connection with the Quebec by-election. He is suffering from collapse.

Geological Director.

Ottawa, Dec. 25—The Gazette contains the appointment of Reginald W. Brock, M. A. of Ottawa as director of the Geological survey. This is confirmation to the post actually held for some time. He will be under Deputy Minister A. H. Low, of the mines department.

1,000 Youngsters Fed.

Toronto, Dec. 25.—1,000 newsboys and homeless youngsters were given a Christmas dinner at Massey Hall. The funds were supplied by general subscription.

Ontario Factory Burned.

Paris, Ont., Dec. 25.—Harold Sanderson's screen door and refrigerator factory was entirely destroyed by fire. One hundred employees are out of employment. The loss is $65,000.

Want Larger Charter.

Ottawa, Dec. 25—The Kettle River Valley Railway company will apply to Parliament for power to construct a railway from Penticton to Nicola, B.C.

MAY HAVE CASTRO ARRESTED.

German Companies Are After Him for Alleged Plunder.

London, Dec. 24.—According to the financial news a movement has been initiated by German stockholders in the companies plundered by Castro to try to get him arrested in Germany on a charge corresponding with the English crime of larceny. It is argued that Castro being now only an ordinary citizen is amenable to the ordinary law, and his victims think an appeal to the German courts should succeed.

G.T.P. Colonization Work.

A Winnipeg despatch says: The Grand Trunk Pacific has just completed its plans for the most vigorous and energetic immigration campaign that has been undertaken by any road since the great transcontinental lines first concentrated their resources upon pushing through population to the then virgin west.

The scheme has been taken up with equal completeness on both sides of the Atlantic. Mr. W. P. Hinton, assistant general passenger agent, who is directing the colonization movement, returned today from a trip to the west, where he has been organizing at the distributing points, so that people will not go there blindly. They are vexed and disappointed over inadequate facilities, but will find such beginnings of settlement as will smooth the way from prairie life under more favorable conditions than has been possible in the past.

The railway all the way from Winnipeg to Edmonton will be in a position, so far as the track and equipment are concerned, to rush through tens of thousands of people, who will make their homes on lands that for fertility have never been excelled. Farmers with little capital and abounding energy are the type of settlers most desired just now, and many have already come from Great Britain and the United States.

Cities Fighting For Terminals.

Toronto, Dec. 23.—A hot battle for Thunder Bay terminal of the Grand Trunk Pacific railway has begun between Fort William and Port Arthur. The latter has secured the services of a prominent Toronto law firm, and a representative of the firm has placed the claims of Port Arthur before two members of the Ontario cabinet. He urged them to hold up the railway subsidy to the Lake Superior branch unless Port Arthur secured what the city regards as its rights. The records show that the subsidy was granted to the Lake Superior branch for 270 miles from the main line of the Grand Trunk Pacific to "a point on Thunder Bay" completed to Fort William, and the railway has applied for the subsidy, amounting to $2,000 a mile, and 3,000 access land.

Police Stopped Raffle.

Toronto, Dec. 24—The police swooped down on G. Lavie's house, 540 King street west, last night where a big raffle for Christmas poultry was in progress. Eighteen men were summoned to court.

AUSTRIA LIKELY TO ACCEPT TERMS

Chances of Early Settlement Are Good—Austrian Foreign Minister Will Likely Loose Position.

Vienna, Dec. 23—The latest developments in Balkin affairs are believed to have given a fatal blow to the position of Baron Van Aehenrtal, the Austro-Hungary minister of foreign affairs. The Russian answer to the Austrian note amounts almost to a threatening of negotiations, while those with Turkey are proceeding with exasperating slowness. The Hearst News correspondent learns from a trustworthy source that both the Czar and King Edward have plainly intimated that they have no confidence in the present foreign minister and therefore Baron Aehernthal's tenure of office is not likely to continue much longer. His most probable successor is the Hungarian statesman, Count Jules Andrassy. Count Albert Mensdorff, the Austro-Hungarian ambassador to Great Britain is also mentioned. A conference of Austrian representatives abroad will be held after Christmas and the ambassadors to London, Paris, St. Petersburg and Berlin have been summoned to attend. It is declared in responsible quarters here that Turkey has fixed the compensation to be demanded of Austria for the annexation of Bosnia and Hersegovina at $20,000,000. Although Austria continues, through its ambassador at Constantinople to assert that this sum is preposterous it is tolerably certain that a settlement will be made at a figure approaching that named. The negotiations are progressing slowly but the matter is narrowing down to a cash settlement. This may be announced in the near future.

Opium Conference Postponed.

Washington, Dec. 23—Word has reached the state department from Dr. Hamilton Wright, that he was leaving Manila for Shanghai to attend the meeting of the International Opium commission in that city on February 1. Bishop Brenka also a member of the commission, will follow latter. The meeting of this body was originally set for January 1, but in response to the request of the Chinse government, which was put into mourning by the death of the Emperor and Empress Dowager, the meeting was postponed so that the Chinese commissioner could be on hand at the opening.

Lawyer Got the Money.

London, Dec. 23.—A communication from the attorney-general stays proceedings in the case of W. H. Bartram, a lawyer who for months has been fighting a charge of embezzlement of $15,000 from Mayor Bowles, client, who left money in his trust several years ago. Bowles will receive about $3,600.

Vandals in Montreal.

Montreal, Dec. 24—In broad daylight today three toughs smashed the door of the dwelling of G. A. Lavoie with an axe, broke a gas meter open and cleared out. A lone woman in the house at the time was so frightened she was unable to give an alarm.

DEFICIT DUE TO CHEAP SERVICE

Country Charges Too Low Rates For Freight and Passenger service.

Toronto, Dec. 23.—Hon. G. P. Graham, speaking at the commercial travellers' banquet tonight said the Intercolonial railway deficit was due to freight and passenger rates being too low. If they charged rates comparable to other railways it might have had a surplus. The deficit in the dining car service was almost $50,000, due to undue lavishness.

Keep Out Only Undesirables.

Amoy, China, Dec. 23—The Mainla immigration authorities have instructed the United States Consul Julian H. Arnold, to construe very leniently the terms of the Exclusion Act with regard to Chinamen in the Phillipine Islands, who may have left their homes, but desire to return there. He is to question only the notorious undesirables and criminals. Medical officers are to only report diseases that warrant quarantine and especially trachoma. It is said that these news instructions will be acceptable to the Chinese up to the present time as 80 per cnt. of the Chinamen leaving here for Manila have been held because of trachoma. There are upwards of 7,000 native passengers to Manila from Amoy a year.

Veteran Journalist Gone.

Ottawa, Dec. 24.—News has reached the Trade and Commerce Department that Commercial Agent Alexander McLean died yesterday morning at Shanghai, China, after an illness that had lasted for some time. Deceased was upwards of 70 years of age, and had been commercial agent in Japan and China since 1903. In his early life he was a newspaper man, being Ottawa correspondent for the Toronto Globe, afterwards publisher and proprietor of the Ottawa Times, and later was managing director of the Montreal Herald. He was the Queen's printer from 1874 to 1888.

124 Fatal Accidents.

Ottawa, Dec. 23.—The extraordinary number of 124 fatal accidents have been reported for the month of November to the Labor Department. No fewer than 56 lives were lost on railways or in railway fatalities, which occurred in the following provinces: Ontario 30, Manitoba 8, Quebec 7, British Columbia 4, Saskatchewan 3, Alberta 2, New Brunswick 1, Nova Scotia 1. The worst accident was near Dryden, Ontario, where a dynamite explosion caused the death of seven construction hands.

"Go West."

London, Dec. 24.—F. W. Hirst, editor of the "Economist," who recently returned from a trip through Canada, in an article in the "Economist" today, advises the English farmer with small capital, who decides to farm in Canada, to leave the Canadians to Ontario and Quebec and go West, as farms can be bought in Ontario for half the price they would have fetched thirty years ago. He, however, warns them against buying the moment they get out, as they surely will be "done."

DENMARK HORRIFIED BY VANDALISM

Tombs of Departed Monarchs Luted and Valuable Gold Ornaments and Testimonials Stolen.

Copenhagen, Dec. 24.—An act of sacrilege and vandalism has been committed at Roeskilde, the historical burial place of the Danish kings, that has filled Denmark with horror. The famous old Gothic cathedral was last night entered by robbers and the graves of dead and gone monarchs locted of nearly all their sacred and costly contents. Not even the tombs of the beloved King Christian and Queen Louise were spared by the thieves. All the valuable gold and silver memorials sent by the Kings and Emperors of Europe and by the cities of the kingdom were carried away. Even the golden branch placed on Kink Christian's coffin as a tribute from the children of Denmark was stolen. From other royal graves, large numbers of gold and silver wreaths, urns, shields, chalices and armour were torn. The value of the stolen relics is incalculable.

King Christian was buried at Roeskilde Feb. 8, 1906, and it was reported at the time that the wreaths and flowers of gold and silver deposited on his grave were of the value of $100,000.

Receptions Suspended.

Rome, Dec. 24—All the customary receptions to the cardinals, the members of the diplomatic corps, the aristocracy, and persons of the comit, who come to the Pope every year to present Christmas and New Year greetings, have been suspended this year. This is partly because greetings were presented to the Pope but a few weeks ago on the occasion of his jubilee celebration, and partly because he has not recovered his usual strength after his recent indisposition. The physicians do not wish him to be subjected to any unnecessary fatigue. The Pope today received the Right Rev. Richard Scannell, Bishop of Omaha in private audience.

Balloon Bullet.

Berlin, Dec. 24—A Gottingen, gunsmith has invented an expanding bullet adapted for the destruction of dirigible balloons. The bullet can be fired from the regular infantry rifle.

The old fashioned way of dosing a weak stomach, or stimulating the Heart or Kidneys is all wrong. Dr. Shoop first pointed out this error. This is why his prescription—Dr. Shoop's Restorative—is directed entirely to the cause of these ailments—the weak inside or controlling nerves. It isn't so difficult, says Dr. Shoop, to strengthen a weak Stomach, Heart, or Kidneys, if one goes at it correctly. Each inside organ has its controlling or inside nerve. When these nerves fail, then those organs must surely falter These vital truths, are leading druggists everywhere to dispense and recommend Dr. Shoop's Restorative. Test it a few days, and see! Improvement will promptly and surely follow. Sold by all dealers.

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POULTRY MEETINGS FO

The following is a partial the poultry meetings which held in the province of Alber the winter months, of 1909, cordance with the educatio gramme mapped out by the ment of Agriculture. As in of the dairy meetings, there two delegation touring the and the speakers are the best on the poultry business that secured. The schedule of da follows, but some thirty-five are still to be decided on as and places:

First Delegation.

Speakers: A. W. Foley an Nora Trench.

January 11, Lloydminster; 1 coty; 13, Islay; 14, Vermili Mannville; 16, Innisfree.

January 18, Raymore; 19, 20, Holden; 21, Equity; 22, To

February 1, Fort Saskatche Chipman; 3, Vegreville; 4, L Clover Bar; 6, St. Albert.

February 8, Namaxo; 9, Bea 10, Leduc; 11, Bonnie Glen; juring Creek; 13, Millet.

February 15, Hardisty; 16 heed; 17, Sedgewick; 18, Stro Daysland; 20, Spring Lake.

February 22, Bawlf; 23, C 24, Rosenroll; 25, Lewiswil Wetaskiwin.

Second Delegation.

Speakers: T. O. Lachance a Cook.

January 11, Irvine; 12, M Hat; 13, Burdette; 14, Tab Lethbridge; 16, Stirling.

January 18, Warner; 19, Ra 20, Magrath; 21, Cardston; 22, tain View; 23, Caldwell.

January 25, Kimball; 26, M 27, Granum; 28, Claresholm Stavely; 30, Nanton.

February 1, Cayley; 2, High 3, Okotoks; 4, Calgary; 5, Co 6, Langdon.

February 8, Strathmore; 9 chen.

AYRSHIRE CATTLE SA

A. H. Trimble of Red De hold a large sale of pure br shire cattle on Tuesday, De 29th, at his residence south Trimble creamery. The catal the sale includes a number o cattle which have been importe the best dairy farms in the e W. Paisley will act as auctio

Mr. Trimble has recently the province of Quebec and s from its best Ayrshire herds five head of choice stock, ran ages from six months upwards ture cows. His largest purcha from the "Isleigh Grange" i Danville. Here Mr. Trimble chased eleven head of bieg and bulls. Worthy of specia tion among them is the two y heifer, Isleigh Glem, 27090, by Bloom O' the Heather, 26523. yearlings, Isleigh Sandiland, by Glen of Montebello, 26,65 Miss Sandiland, 8934, a s type of Ayrshire that has qual the Canadian record of perfo test with a record of 8,580 pou milk and 312 pounds of butt Isleigh Bertha, 27110, from the sire; Isleigh Muskrat, 27109; Carrie, 27111; Isleigh Bella 271 leigh Nancy 3rd, 27116, whose has an official record of 7,439 of milk and 276 pounds of butt and a show ring record as we leigh Beautina 3rd, 27117; Compteena 3rd, 27120; Isleigh bella 3rd, and the bull calf Major, 27118, by Glen of Mont are all likely animals. Two were purchased from the he James Boden, Danville Mollie Shade, 14020, by Scotland's 10774 (imp.), and Lizzie Glen Anne, 22298, by Howie's Fiz 15721 (imp.)

From Mr. R. R. Ness, Howi selected an imported bull, Barc Kingswaif, also a heifer. Bu Violet 4th, 26576, sired by the pion bull of Canada and the States, Barcheskie King's Own 20726.

From John Taylor, Kelso, lected a choice yearling bull, King of Kelso, 26837.

From one of the oldest estab herds in Quebec, that of the tary of the Canadian Ayrshire ers' Association W. F. Stephen, ingdon, he selected six head, cow, Peace, 11129, sired by Sam of Trout River, 6974, the ling heifers, Springbrook Bl 26109 and Springbrook Grace heifer calf, Springbrook Ca 27284; the bull calves, Spring Jecy, 27285, and Springbrook are from choice stock. Also fro Messrs. Hyde Bros., Huntingd selected the bull calf, Lorna's of Willow Bank, 27288, from and dame from the Stephen These bulls and heifers are all choice lot, of good size and marked. In all, there are ni females and six males. Such of Ayrshires should lay a foun of splendid dairy stock for tha of the west. Mr. Trimble be there is a great future befor dairy industry of Alberta, an every confidence that the Ayrsh bound to be the future dairy br the sunny province.

A. F. A. CONVENTION.

Calgary, Dec. 27.—The fourt nual convention and the annual ing of the Alberta Agricultural association will be held here board of trade council room Eighth avenue west, on Wedn and Thursday, Jan. 6 and 7.

The first meeting will be he Wednesday, Jan. 6, 1909, commen at 10 o'clock a. m. sharp.

Part of the work of the asso is arranging the dates for the fa be held in Alberta in 1909, so th official judges provided by the d ment of agriculture can pass fro fair to the other without loss o and at as little expense as poss

Societies not represented at Fairs' association convention ca given no change of dates for after the same is set by the as tion.

If a society wishes to take ad age of the judges provided cach by the department of agriculture absolutely essential that a repre