CO. NEW STORE advantage of our ould not come we GRAHAM, PARDEE

to These Distinguished Members

of Premier's Party.

(Tuesday's Daily.)

Former residents of the Maritime

Provinces last night paid a worthy

sion was a banquet given in his honor

were present one hundred sons of

the three provinces by the sea, includ-

ing many prominent residents of Ed-

monton, Strathcona and other points.

MacKinnon, of the firm of Cogswell & MacKinnon. On his right were

seated the guest of the evening with

Hon. C. R. Mitchell, attorney general,

and Judge H. C. Taylor. On his left

Oliver and Senator Gibson, besides

John Ross, Sheriff W. S. Robertson,

After an excellent menu, prepared

in good style by the hotel, had been

lisposed of, the toast list of the even-

The Three Provinces.

With the toasts of New Brunswick

Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia

were coupled the names of F. A. Mor-

Aubrey Fullerton. Each of the three

speeches were brimful of humor and ulogistic of the worthy sons that

the three have sent out to different

parts of the world. New Brunswick's

champion claimed practically all the

university presidents of Canada. Prince

Edward Island's exponent asserted

that it was the birthplace of Confed-

Nova Scotia's representative dwelt on

the political affairs of historic interest

that centred around his native prov-

The Guest of the Evening.

He was perfectly satisfied to live in

the East. While the Maritime Pro-

vinces had not the illimitable wheat

great statesmen, Sir Charles Tupper,

Sir John Thompson and many others,

leaders in the political life of Can-

Canada as he had seen it in the pre-

alone he Western, they must be Cana-

dian. First of all the people must

good of Canada as a whole

outlined in the West.

be Canadian. They must forgest east

should by their life and teaching con-

The Dominion Parliament.

praise to the eulogies of Maritime Pro

vince men than whom he said there tent and possibilities means.

him to earry back to the people of. the East the idea that Edmonton was

sent trip. The West had many needs

on, Vegreville, E. B. Williams and

and others.

ing was undertaken.

National Anthem.

were born there.

of the evening.

siastically honored.

were two other guests, Hon. Frank good crops.

The chair was occupied by D. H.

tribute to a distinguished son in the tions as well. It had the traditions

person of E. M. MacDonald, K.C., of the Hudson's Bay Co. and of the

M.P., of Picton, N.S., one of the missionaries who gave their time and

foremost of the private members of their talents to open up the West.

at the King Edward Hotel. There carts and had opened up this new land. The Laurier party since com

The first honored was that of The and orchestra and a number of solos

king, drunk to the strains of the were rendered in good voice by Al-

foremost of the private members of the Parliament of Canada. The occa-It had the traditions of the men who came out years ago in their Red River

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commanding officer as president of the

When the partly completed Greek

Catholic Church, one-quarter of a

by A. F. Pyrcz, and the corner stone

The audience was then addressed

FOR SIR WILFRID was read on behalf of the Ruthenians

was set in position.

mile away, was reached an address

gary. Now Edmonton had transcon- of the East and the West, for | "I agree with Mr. Cross that the work French to the sentiments contained inental lines and had grown from a the interests of the two are of the government in the matter of rail. in the addresses. population of 2,000 to one of from bound up in indissoluble union ways has only commenced. He paid a marked tribute to the AND MACDONALD 25,000 to 30,000 at the present time. Tribute to Laurier. R.N.W.M.P., of which, since he be-Need Railway Facilities.

In his closing remarks in inimitable The great need of the people of any came Premier of Canada, he was the "I do not wish to take the role of nanner he told some interesting aneclecturer. I am proud of the East in new country is facilities to get into the Complimentary Banquets Tendered

the West.

To the toast of "The Province,"

Hon. C. R. Mitchell replied. The

their traditions, Alberta had its tradi-

ing to Alberta had seen men of all

countries and nations, they had seen

Speaking more particularly of the

said its people had much to be thank ful for in its varied resources, for

rovince of Alberta, Hon, Mr. Mitchell

when there was a failure in the crops

n one section, another section had

The toast to "The Press" was coup

ed with the name of Mr. Walsh of

he Montreal Herald, who spoke brief-

y of the trip of the Laurier party

GRAHAM-PARDEE BANQUET.

The Hon. G. P. Graham. M.P., Mir

ster of Railways and Canals, and F

combined with the old boys of the

After the toast "Our King and

J. J. Dunlop, had been enthusiastic-

and City of Our Adoption" was pro-

Peace River Railway.

Referring to the various projects

of the government for the develop

ment of the West. Mr. Cross said

seventy-five thousand people.

posed by the chairman and responded

hrough the West.

ninety guests.

ince and the great statesmen that ally drunk, the toast "The Province

The health of the guest of the even- to by C. W. Cross, senior M.P.P. for

ening and was an eloquent plea for think Sir Wilfrid will be very badly laughter.

ing, E. M. MacDonald, was enthu- Edmonton, and Mayor Robert Lee.

unity among Canadians. He thanked advised, indeed, if he does not select

fields of the West, they had many "While interested in the promise that

had done him in making him the guest which occurs in his cabinet."

the melting pot of the world.

Maritime Provinces were not alone i

and the G.T.P. You will not find a ducts out of the markets. I think I their worth was recognized in Fort sturdy Scotchman and eminent curler who accompanied him on his trip through the West sixteen years ago. Brushing aside all politics, I want locked in any particlar to spend the recreation and the find a side all politics, I want locked in any particlar to spend the recreation at Mundare. The Province of Alberta.

to say that, knowing him as we do meney of the people when the results who sit behind him in the House, and would justify the expenditure. With the Unique Reception at Mundare. The reception at Mundare, which is differing from him though some of vast amount of wheat grown in this largely a Ruthenian district, was a you may in many things, there never country, and with the still greater am most unique one. At the station when largely a Ruthenian district, was a was, there never will be, a better ount to be grown in the future, we are the train arrived there were gathered Canadian than he. There never will justified in proving further facilities if 500 people who greeted the Prime

Though the toast was not on the list, K. B. MacKenzie proposed "The Province of Alberta," to which the Hon. Duncan Marshall was called up-on to respond. The Hon. Duncan Marshall in eloquent terms paid a warm tribute to the worth of the growth of the spirit of optimism in the West. and the procession started for the new In years to come we will be able to raise Is What Has Made the West. church, where Sir Wilfrid had conupon this foundation a national struc-

sented to lay the corner stone. "It is often said of us, who live in ture which will be a credit to the world. Alberta, that there is too much of The intermixture of races has ever been Almost all the large number of specthe ego about us. It should be re- the strength of nations, and it will be so tators were of Ruthenian nationality. membered, however, that the hope of with Canada. There were the old folk with the

this country lies in the fact that each Proud of Institutons. During the evening instrumental nusic was furnished by Capt. Watts ind orchestra and a number of solos were rendered in good voice by Al-fred McIsaac. The second generation of Great Britain and we have every rea-son to be proud of them. As Sir Wilfrid has said, they are the greatest institu-tions ever devised for the government of a nation, and in following Great Bri-ot is that kind of ontimism

city in the Dominion. (Laughter and cheers). It is that kind of optimism which has built up the West and which is building up Edmonton. "All of us, I suppose, have a kindly feeling for Ontario. (Hear, hear). It ham, the Hon. Duncan Marshall, the there are three the there are three the there are three the there are three there are the there are three there are there are three there are the the there are there are the there are th has been well said that there are three Hon. A. C. Rutherford and Mayor Lee. F. Pardee, M.P. for Lambton, chief Liberal whip, were the guests of honor great country, men, money and mar-Hon. C. W. Cross and Senator Roy. Liberal wind, were the guests of holds at the Cecil Hotel last evening at an "Old Boys" complimentary banquet in which the old boys of Leeds, Gren-untrio. Ontario has given us men, we are more particularly indebted to Ontario. Ontario has given us men, were carried out by the following com-mittee, of which Joseph H. Calrke was by the school girls dressed in white and men of the best type. (Cheers). chairman; K. B. Mackenzie, Fred W. and carrying small Union Jacks. Be-"We believe that Alberta is going Brown, J. D. MacEdwards, A. M. Scott, hind them came the six oxen drawing county of Lambton to do honor to these two distinguished associates of minion. We are obliged to admit, Craig, John Hall, W. J. Webster and J. eration and the home of many of the Sir Wilfrid. Covers were laid for however, that Ontario is still the ban- O'Donohoe, the farm wagon with Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Premier Sifton, Hon, George Graham, Hon. Mr. Oliver, and others.

ner province, but if she continues to After the toast "Our King and Country," proposed by the chairman, the has done in the past, the near STRENUOUS DAY future will see the realization of our expectation of our hopes for the su-

premacy of Alberta." Toast to Mr. Graham. The toast to the Hon. Geo. P. En Route to Edmonton Monday Mr. Cross said in part: "I am glad Graham, Minister of Railways and Prime Minister Delivered Eight Mr. MacDonald, upon rising, was to have this opportunity of honoring Canals, was proposed by Jos. Clarke, greeted with prolonged applause. His the Minister of Railways, the Hon, which, by reason of its genuine hu, address was the big effort of the ev- Geo. P. Graham and F. F. Pardee. I mor, kept his audience in roars of

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Addresses in Alberta

Mr. Graham, in response, delivered Never has a statesman in Canada those present for the honor that they Mr. Pardee to fill the first vacancy what was beyond doubt the speech been accorded a more magnificent subjects. He owed allegiance to the an unexpected stoy having been made of the evening. Remarking on the fact that he was referred to on the reception than was tendered Sir Wil- same church as they-the great Cath- at Lashburn, where the residents inprogram as the representative of sey- frid Laurier from the time he crossed olic church-but in Canada there was eral counties, he said: "This is ac- the border line of Alberta at ten yes- The hearty welcome that he had reno distinction of religion or creed. mier.

counted for by the fact that my terday morning till he reached Ed-father was a Methodist clergyman. I might have been born at any of monton at half-past seven last night. these places; that depended upon the The day was the most strenuous one veying to his friends in the east word stationing committee. As a matter for the Premier since he began his of the cordiality of the greeting of fact hyse began his party had been the



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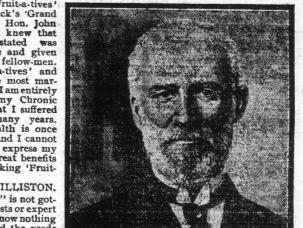
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ated dais had been erected. An address of welcome was read by Mayor Stephen. The Premier humorously referred to son to which the Premier briefly replied this, saying that at the present time Hon. Geo. P. Graham told of the good most of the business he presumed work that the Board of Railway Com- came from the Battle river and missioners was doing for the people of through he looked for immense de-Canada and Hon. Frank Oliver dealt velopment in the future in the north. briefly with the good government which The petition he would have pleasure the Prime Minister had given to Can. in transmitting to the Minister of Cusada in the past fourteen years. tome, Hon. Mr. Patterson, calling special attention to the matters there-

Entry to Province. Bulletin pSecial. in contained. Taking up the requests Mannville, Alta., August 8th-In of the Grain Growers, Sir Wilfrid said the course of a brief half-hour stay in this was the first occasion during this Lloydminster, the gateway to Alberta trip in which a terminal9 elevator at over the C.N.R., this morning, Sir the Coast had been asked. He could by Sir Wilfrid Laurier. In eloquent Wilfrid Laurier won his way into the not give any answer to that, but he but simple language he referred to the hearts of the people of that town and felt assured that facilities at the Coast welcome that they had extended to the surrounding district who gather- would be required for grain shipment him and in return on behalf of the ed at the station to meet the special King of England he welcomed them to train with the Prime Minister and Mr. Fisher had predicted that in a few years the West would have an out-Canada. Here all were free and the his party. The train was one hour put of a billion bushels of wheat. At behind the scheduled time in arriving, the time he thought this was a high estimate, but since his trip over the prairie he was not prepared to say

sisted on seeing and hearing the Prethat the estimate was over-sanguine The question of acquiring the terminal Greeted With Cheers. elevators at the lakes would be in-When the special pulled in almost vestigated. He would not say that sharp at ten o'clock a great crowd of the government should own and opermen and women from town and country had gathered at the station. When of existing grievances then that course



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fields of the west, they had made "While interested in the promise and sources of wealth which the West did not possess. And so when former Maritimers had made their piles he completed to Prince Ruper; while of fact I was born in Renfrew county, triumphant tour of

hoped they would come back and spend their money among the old folk and enjoy an easy time. He paid an eloquent tribute to the distinguished sons of Pictou county, which he represented. There were Principal Grant, who wrote from Ocean to Ocean, 25 years ago; Sir William Dawson, of McGill Univer-sity; Principal D. M. Gordon, who succeded Principal Grant, the present head of succeded Principal Grant, the present head of succeded Principal Grant, the present head of sity; Principal D. M. Gordon, who sity; Principal Grant, the present head of sity; Principal D. M. Gordon, who sity; Principal Grant, the present head of sity; Principal D. M. Gordon, who sity; Principal Grant, the present head of sity; Principal D. M. Gordon, who sity; Principal Grant, the present head of sity; Principal D. M. Gordon, who sity; Principal Grant, the present head of sity; Principal D. M. Gordon, who sity; Principal Grant, the present head of sity; Principal D. M. Gordon, who sity; Principal Crant, the present head of the development of the city; of Edmonton for the time when he traced the development of the city; of Edmonton for the time when he traced the development of the city; of Edmonton for the time when he to Edmonton for the time whe

Makes a Strong Appeal... first came into it some ten or twelve years ago, when its population was to the present day, when its popula- peal to those of us who come from tion numbers from twenty-five thou- Ontario. With its rolling land, its

the marvellous growth of Western sand to thirty thousand people. "I river and its bush it seems more like "that in twenty-four years Edmon- stretches of unending prairie." but the people of the prairie must not ton will have a population of at least A Young Man's Country. "It has often been said that the vigorous of the day.

quests. In addition to these he rewere huge banners bearing the in- rest at Battleford yesterday and is ceived a score or more of other ad-"Edmonton by reason of its mag dresses from municipal corporations scriptions, "Laurier, Sifton and Pro- now fresh for another week's work. little more than one thousand people, nificent location makes a strong ap- Liberal associations and religious gress," "Welcome to Our Premiers. bodies. Addresses of welcome were read Despite the heat of a broiling midin English and in French, the former

summer day the Prime Minister never by Mayor Goodwin and the latter venture to predict," said the mayor, our home province than the vast for a moment lost his energy, and his by D. A. Dosaler. eighth speech, given at Fort Sas-Thomas Baalim, on behalf of the katchewan, was probably the most local farmers' union and the United

Toast to Mr. Pardee. West is the young man's country. Sir Wilfrid Laurier won his way Farmers of Liberals and hore it seems to me that in into the hearts of all who heard him into the hearts of all who heard him into the hearts of Liberals and the United States seek favors and aland west and live and act for the F. F. Pardee, M.P. for Lambton," in the development of the West we must and the welcome of Liberals and chilled meat industry, terminal elev-for customs. -- delegation of farmers States wanted reciprocity on what a rousing speech in which he re-look at things from the young man's Conservatives alike was as sincere as ators at Fort William, Port Arthur and Vancouver, legislation for co-opnext quarter of a century will have given by this county to the service essentially optimistic, and my opinion most gratifying statement of the day erative societies, general reduction in a population of twenty-five million of the country and referring to the is that one optimist is worth forty- was that at Fort Saskatchewan, where the tariff and duty free farm machinand in the regular course of events splendid services of Mr. Pardee, prehe assured his hearers that he was ery and the immediate construction of

will dominate the British Empire. dicted that when next his friends in Speaking of Canad's place in the never in better health in his life the Hudson's Bay Railway. With this end in view former resi- Edmonton greeted him it would be as Empire the speaker said: "A few than at present. The Premier in the course of a years ago we were looked upon as In his trip along the C.N.R. the happy speech thought the people of dents of the Maritime provinces "the Hon. F. F. Pardee." Mr. Pardee, in responding, said that a fine piece of property. That view, Premier shook hands with thousands Vegreville should be proud because tradict the words of Kipling when the hospitality of the West had ex- however, has changed, and the Prime of people and young and old alike of the name of their town and behe said "For East is East and West ceeded his expectations, sanguine Minister has had something to do with beamed forth the warmth of their cause of the magnificent district in is West and never the twain shall though those expectations were. the change. (Cheers). His associa-fwelcomes. which they lived. He had been told "We have undertaken this tour," tion with the best men of the Em. At each town where stops were that the country was getting better he would endeavour to inculcate in he said, "to see the great West. This pire, and the comparisons made be- made there were profuse decorations, as he went west , and this he laughthe East the doctrine which he had is my first visit to the West, and I tween him and the great men of the Flags and bunting gave an air of ingly admitted he thought was true.

can truthfully say that the West is Empire and of the world, have taught gayety to the receptions and sheaves First it was Manitoba, then Saswonderful. I must use a stronger ex-pression than that. The West has Canada as a place that can produce iscd with pride to show the capabili-Alberta was best. If he lost his job With the toast to the Dominion parreat men. (Renewed applause). Use of each district. "I would go further. The Prime The train was under the personal would take up a homestead in the cent province of Atberta by way of agents in the West giving particulars 'absolutely got me.' (Cheers). great men. (Renewed applause). Ules of each district. liament was coupled the names of "We have come to learn the needs Hon. Frank Oliver and Senator Gibof the West. It must be admitted Minister, coming from the minority supervision of Supt. W. A. Brown, of Vegreville district. But he didn't Lloydminster. Here he found a peo- as to this year's requirements in the Hon. Mr. Oliver added a word o

that we in the East have not yet com- both in race and creed, did a work Enmonton, and fast runs were made think he would lose his job for some ple who brought with them the best way of harvest hands. prehended what the West in its ex- for this country that no man could between the different stopping points time yet (laughter and applause). And traditions of the British Empire The officials of the company believe vince men than whom he said there were none more able in the Dominion Parliament. He endorsed the remarks vote upon questions concerning the tween the races of this country. But seven c'click but a slow was a great work as Premier to British institutions than he. In flux of agricultural labor as its most Parliament. He endorsed the remarks of the guest of the evening for a broad Canadianism, and contended West without a knowledge of the West it wish to say in a spirit of consthing which the when that young man arose he did made from the Fort in order that the Taking u broad Canadianism, and contended that it was in Western Canada essen-tially that this broadest spirit was most fully developed. To Mr. Mac

most fully developed. To Mr. Mac-Donald's phrase "an outpost of Em- clined to think that we in the East cendants came from France a debt of Fort Saskatchewan, the old garrison started and on the platform with him town of northern Alberta, gave the was a man (Hon. Mr. Graham), who

pire," in referring to Edmonton, he should give way in all things to the gratitude which can never be too the West. (Hear, hear and cheers). Prime Minister one of the happiest he hoped would soon see it to comreceptions of the day. The sun was pletion. In connection with the chill-

the East the idea that Edmonton was not but desire to say. "I blame you not but desire to say. "It is largely due to his influence sinking and the afternoon had be added at Lloydminster, that he had said at Lloydminster, that he not the outpost of, but "the gate-way" to Empire. (Applause). Ed-monton was the gateway to an Em-pire greater than that to which any ed to do what is best for the interests of a brief political life, has endeavor-bed to do what is best for the interests of a a a whole, that the inter-broger than that to which any ed to do what is best for the interests the greater than that to which any ed to do what is best for the interests the greatest Empire of the world. In the world in Edmonton to arrive at the greatest Empire of the world. In the inter-the greatest Empire of the world in Edmonton to arrive at the greatest Empire of the world. In the inter-the greatest Empire of the world in Edmonton to arrive at the greatest Empire of the world in Edmonton to arrive at the greatest Empire of the world in Edmonton to arrive at the greatest Empire of the world in Edmonton to arrive at the greatest Empire of the world in Edmonton to arrive at the greatest Empire of the world in Edmonton to arrive at the program and the program a

mer visit to Edmonton in 1894. He ned with that many things that you ought was delighted at the magnificent You want many things that you ought growth that had taken place in the to have, but always remember that for way to make the British 'Empire hibition grounds, where the addresses would be introduced at next session. The Premier The Premier growth that had taken place in the to have, but always remember that for make the British Empire hibition grounds, where the addresses of parliament. He was proud of the many years the East has been, as it of parliament. The way to make that part in which were presented and the speeches were the magnificent reception that had been pre-bonored Mr. MacDonald at this ban-quet had honored themselves. His we in the East have more or less were or less and the speeches of the Dominion and the speeches of the Dominion are the burdens of the West nonored Mr. MacDonald at this dation of the more or less quet had honored themselves. His being chosen by Sir Wilfrid to ac-company him on this trip through fanong the large number of Liberal members in the Canadian parliament. The senator referred to the time them bers here here may not be mat line source in the canadian parliament. The senator referred to the time them bers here here may not be mat line source in the canadian parliament. The senator referred to the time them bers here here may not be mat line source in the canadian parliament. The senator referred to the time them bers here here may not be mat line source in the canadian parliament. The senator referred to the time the canadian parliament.

when he was here before and when many other things, but although they various parts are bound up with the moreaux Liberal Association. Despite when he was here before and when many other mage are on the way and will come, they interests of the whole. But each part the arduous labors of the day the it would cost the price of the mag- are on the way and will come, they interests of the whole. But each part the arduous labors of the day the nificent potatoes and cabbages raised must come slowly. When they do should do the best it can to make it- Premier was in felicitous mood and made eloquent replies in English and e

Greeted at Vermilion.

made eloquent replies in English and ered at the station where a gaily decor. North Pole.

he familiar figure of Sir Wilfrid ap- would be adopted. At any rate, there peared at the door of his special car must be a law to prevent mixing of he was greeted with prolonged cheers. wheat. If government ownership Without delay the party was taken to the decorated stand, which had been erected near by and from which the the decorated stand, which had been erected near by and from which the to the decorated stand, which had been erected near by and from which the to the decorated stand be accepted. When he returned to the decorated stand the Dwa addresses were presented and the Pre- tion of western farmers to consult on mier spoke. Despite the trying the question. The chilled meat question for the big event of the year, the visit of the honored Premier of Conneda A beautifully decorated and covered is feeling none the worse of his nar- had assisted the butter and cheese platform had been erected at the row escape in the railway accident of industries. He would refer this matstation. Facing it across the street Friday night. He got a good day's ter to Hon. Mr. Fisher.

As to Free Implements

Speaking on the question of free Lloydminster Addresses. farm machinery, the Premier told of At Lloydminster, part of which is in the negotiations with the United Saskatchewan and part in Alberta, ad- States government in the past. One dresses were presented by the mayors delegation had been sent from of each, J. P. Lyle and R. W. Miller. Ottawa to Washington some The first conveyed greetings on his ar-years ago and had been turned down. rival in the citey and the second ask- Then he had adopted, the policy to let Farmers of Alberta, read two sets ed for an appropriation to the Sask-the United States seek favors and al-atchewan Light Horse, and that ready they had begun to do so. He petitioned that the government erect they sell they should also grant it on an elevator at the Coast and take over what they buy. To the farmers' rethe terminal elevators at Port Arthur presentations on this, as on the other questions, he would give his best conencourage the chilled meat industry, sideration. reduce the tariff and abolish the duty

on farm machinery. THE HARVESTERS' EXCURSIONS. The veterans of the Lloydminster

district, over 300 in all, extended a Railway Officials Arranging to Handle petition of welcome and asked for a Usual Rush. grant of scrip land in return for their Montreal, Aug. 6 .- This morning, a

number of the officials of the C.P.R.

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pledge of one year's service on the reserve forces.

held a meeting at the Windsor station Thanks His Star. offices for the purpose of making ar-Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in the course of rangements for the handling of the his reply to the addresses of welcome, usual rush of harvesters for the West. thanked his star that he was enabled Yesterday a number of telegrams were

though not of British birth. There that the large immigration movement In flux of agricultural labor as its most Canada the people of the old land characteristic feature, has provided Taking up the matters referred to were able to come and free them- the West with so much material that selves from whate he might term the can be converted into harvesters that able to tell the farmers that the defects of the mother country. the demand upon eastern Canada for Glad to Meet Mr. Oliver. the husbanding of the Western crops will be considerably less than usual.

There were other pleasures as a result of his entry into Alberta. Here The first excursion leaves August 23.

he met again his friend, Hon. Mr. Oliver, just back from a trip to the FREE TRADE LEAGUE. Arctic, and his friend, Hon. Mr. Sif-London, Aug. 8-The president of ton, who, as the new premier of Althe financial reform association in a berta, was uniting the scattered elelengthy letter to the press, said the ments and bringing harmony where result of the memorial to Laurier there had been discord.

pire greater than that to which any ed to do what is both the inter-other Canadian city opened the way. Senator Gibson referred to his for-mer visit to Edmonton in 1894. He fed with the interests of the West. To the people of Lioydminster and other than a part of the British Em. of time at the Fort to spend a leisure-suffering under must be remedied. To this end he promised that legislation ciety every success.

The Premier then took up the Serious Drought in Oklahoma.

Mount Scott, Okla., Aug. 9-Hearing tendered tand regretted only that he barracks, he said that in a few days that if rain did not fall in this region sented. Speaking of a grant for a

made a port of entry had stated that Quebec, Aug. 10-H. Poulin, of Troy the town had tributary to it a disrict N.Y., who is here with a pilgrimage to At Vermilion a large crowd was gath_ stretching from the Battle river to the Ste. Anne de Beaupre, was relieved of \$127 by pickpockets at Ste. Anne. 10 1 1 1 1 1 A