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COMMISSION WILL CONTINUE IN SESSION IN WINNIPEG FOR WEEK

Unexpected Developments Opens up New Line of Enquiry and New Witnesses Have Been Subpoenaed.

FAULKNER HAS RETURNED TO WINNIPEG AND HAS BEEN SERVED

J. D. McArthur, Contractor, and Three Winnipeg Bankers Have Also Been Summoned Before Commission.

Bankers Are Expected to Give Evidence Concerning the High Financing of the Waterways Railway and the Canada West Construction Company—Faulkner, it is Said, Will Deny Many Statements Made Against Him During the Last Few Days-Nolan Has Arrived in Winnipeg From Lethbridge.

Winnipeg, April 30-Unexpected de velopments yesterday in the inquiry being conducted by Messrs. Walsh and Johnstone in preparation of the case for the commission means that the sittings here will be continued most of next week. It was expected that adjournment would have taken place this evening to Toronto, but Mr. Walsh yesterday secured a second order from Judge McDonald, for the attendance of another group of wit-

Faulkner Returns to City. W. A. Faulkner, the much-looked for witness, returned to the city this morning and was served with a subpoena. It is understood that he will leny many of the stories with which

nis name has been mentioned during from Lethbridge and will attend the emainder of the sessions here.
The cross-examination of G. D. Minty was resumed this morning by Mr. Bennett. He took up the agree-ment made by the syndicate with Cornwall for the securing of a guarantee of bonds or a subsidy. Mr. Bennett took up the statement of Emmerson that he understood that a

portion of the \$544,000 stock of the syndicate would have to be allotted to political parties to secure the concessions. The witness said he did not know anything of that, but had not attended all the meetings of the syn-

dicate, "All the syndicate arrangements having fallen through," said Mr. Minty, "Bowen came upon the scene. I was introduced to him by a letter from Cornwall, dated May 5th, 1908." What was the Davidson, Toronto, option referred to in that letter

represented Clarke

that it was not until after the challenge in the legislature of Cornwall's vote that he received from Clarke Cornwall's assignment of his shares in the Athabasca syndicate. Mr. Bennett pressed further to establish that Cornwall had not assigned his shares in the syndicate till after his vote was challenged, but he could get no further information from Mr. Minty on this point. Mr. Minty said Minty on this point. Mr. Minty said returning to a grass diet, not only nnd-turn will convert this alfalfa hay meal * more, fell into seven feet of he was very ill at the time and was ing it palatable, but fat producing as or flour into bread, biscuits, pancakes * water. He had gone down the

slon. (Continued on Page Five.)

Clarke when he he asked him for all

Toronto Y.M.C.A. Secures \$293,000.
Toronto, April 30—\$93,000 was galhered in the Y.M.C.A. workers today making \$293,000 nearly half the \$600,000 Toronto, April 30—\$39,000 was gathered in the Y.M.C.A. workers today and sold on the market as composition and sold on the market as composition of the Mineral and flour, mixed with wheat flour meal and flour, mixed with wheat flour model for the dollar in the H. B. Co. store, against the swift current to a gainst the swift curr

*************** IDENTITY OF THE MYSTERIOUS MR.

Calgary, April 29-The identity of the mysterious Mr. Parkin from Calgary, whose name is appearing prominently in the proceedings of the Royal commission at Winnipeg, has been learned here. Far from being "the Liberal organizer for Alberta," this man is A. M. Parkin, who acted for R. B. Bennett in the last provincial elections as organizer in wards two and four in this city. He is also the same man who was convicted of passing worthless checks here *

PARKIN, OF CALGARY, IS DISCLOSED.

some months ago.

Parkin left for Winnipeg two weeks ago, saying he was going there to close a sale of lands. He apparently stayed at the Royal Alexandra as a check for \$193, made payable to this hotel, has just been protested, Parkin having no funds to meet it. Another check for \$10,000 has been sent back for the same reason. Other checks are pouring in and a legal firm here wired its representatives in Winnipeg to notify all banks not to cash his

Parkin is a member of the Salvation Army and the local officers wired the Winnipeg corps to locate him. Word has come back that although he attended a number of meetings he has not been seen for some days, and the police have also been unable to locate him. He is still being looked for. Parkin is well known in Calgary, but has never been connected in politics other than as organizer for Bennett, the Conservative member for Calgary

FOUR MILLION DOLLARS WORTH OF BUILDING IN CITY THIS YEAR

Conservative Estimates Places Building in Progress and Contemplated at This Figure-No Disastrous Labor Difficulties Anticipated-Among New Buildings Are Five Financial In stitutions.

Molsons Bank for a \$40,000 structure adjacent to the Empire Block, on Jasper avenue. The foundations of the building have already been laid. Work has also been commenced on Work has also been commenced on Canada Bayrson. nesses. They are J. D. McArthur, contractor; E. A. James, general manager of the Waterways; Leslie, manager of the Imperial bank here; Whitley, manager of the Merchants; McMahon, inspector of the Traders; Parameters and Lagner avenue and a National Building amounting to the Parliament and Lagner avenue and a National Buildings amounting to \$1.250,000.

What will be one of the most hand-some edifices in the city when com-pleted, the new McDougall Methodist Church, is rising from the ground or under contemplation at \$4,000,000. rapidly at the northeast corner of Hope For No Difficulty. rapidly at the northeast corner of McDougall avenue and College Of course should trouble arise in avenue. This building will cost at the building trades these latter figures least \$70,000

menced this year.

"The assignment in blank of Davidsoon's interest in the syndicate to the beginning of work are the ensome one else for Cornwall. Cornwall never took it up. Cornwall wanted Bowen to take it up as indicated

"Were all interests collected then?"
"All but Cornwall's; Bowen was managing that."

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Construction of which will be comin about four years time.

The New Bank Build

FLOUR MADE FROM ALFALFA.

What Used to Be Considered Food for Animals Is Devoted to Man's Use. Omaha, April 29—Man apparently is returning to a grass diet, not only finding it palatable, but fat producing as not allowed to see the newspapers, and could not remember further. This was the only paper received from and Omaha is the first city in the council, the families of the famil

and the dry leaves are being ground into meal and flour, mixed with wheat flour

APRIL BUILDING PERMITS.

Mahon, inspector of the Traders; Parsons, one of the syndicate, and others All have been served.

These cannot be disposed of, according to Mr. Walsh, before Thursday. It is expected the bankers will tell of the high financing in connection with the Waterways and the Construction company.

Southwest corner of McDougail avenue and a National Anational Trust Building, which will go up just and that of the court-house, \$230,000, that of the Parliament to \$1,250,000, that of the Parliame \$699,170, or an average of slightly more than \$1,500 for each dwelling-

The Public School Board are mak- of a strike or lock-out all operation J. Nolan arrived this morning ing an outlay of nearly a quarter of on a number of buildings in course a million in new school buildings, the two chief structures being the Seven- til next year, and contracts for other teenth street school and the new High school, on Second street, in the Hudson's Bay Reserve.

New Exhibition Buildings.

Heat year, and contracts for one for the buildings would not be awarded.

Difficulties as to wage adjustmen would be most likely to arise amount the carpenters and painters. It the carpenters and painters. It is

On the new Exhibition Grounds at least \$75,000 of new buildings will be erected before the opening of the big operations for such a length of tim fair in August. Within the year the last summer, when the union carpet city will build two new fire halls, one on First street, near Norwood, and the other in the west end. The pre-

sent City Hall building is to be extended and a market building will probably be erected on the First street in January totalled \$44,090; in Februsite before the snow flies. A large addition is to be made to the car barns on Syndicate avenue during the coming summer, and a public library of \$587,555, as against \$522,925 for the building, and an armories for the local militia will probably be commenced this year.

Among other large buildings in own, and indicate the sure and

wall never took it up. Cornwall. Corner all wanted Bowen to take it up as indicated by his letter."

Why were you told to gather outstanding interests in the syndicate at par?"

To Give Bowen Option.

"Simply because I gathered Bowen wished to get an option on the charter held by it."

Hotels, the Crystall Block, on the cast side of First street, south of May street and McDougall of A. McLeod, corner of Rice and McDougall, further addition to King Edward Hotel, new City Hospital, the Macdonald Block, corner Jasper and Second; the Masonic Temple, corner fact that it is to rise hearly 100 feet that it is to rise nearly 100 feet that it is t eld by it."

"Had you learned then that Bowen
"Had you learned then that Bowen C.N.R. round-house and machine shop steel has yet been raised. It is extensions; Grand Trunk Pacific expected that the building will be freight sheds; and high-level bridge, completed and ready for occupation

C.P.R.

Building permits taken out in Edmonton in '908 numbered 693, repreA permit has been taken out by the

he can shoulder his scythe, go out, cut down his grass, cure it in the sun, haul it away to the mill, and if he so desires there exchange it for flour made of al-

At the present time more than half * second time when Mary Wat-

FIRST CONVOCATION

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, CANADA, MONDAY, MAY 2, 1910

Edmanton

hree Anglican Clergymen Graduate From Saskatchewan University. Saskatchewan, April 29—The first convocation which has been held in Saskatoon took place tonight, when eighty seven students of Emmanuel, he Anglican school recently establish ed here in connection with the University of Saskatchewan, attended the ceremony. A large number of loca people were on hand at the interestin ction, when the three candidat received their testamur and hood namely: Revs. Assiter of Rosthern Love of Humboldt and Likeman of rince Albert. The affair, which was presided over by Archdeacon Lloyd, was held in the Lyric theatre, the stu-dents being divided as follows: Thirty firsts, thirty-five seconds and twenty-

pishop Newnham, of the Anglican discesse, and Rev. Walter C. Murray, president of the Saskatchewan university. A musical program preceded the cerethe university buildings. The expenditure this year will be in the neigh-

CORNWALL HOTEL FIRE **RESULTS IN 12 DEATHS**

Broke Out—Judge O'Reilly and Major Beatty Have Narrow Escapes—Property Valued at Quarter of a Million Destroyed.

Cornwall, Ont., April 29 .- A disas ous fire broke out in the Rossmor Hotel here today and before the flame were quenched twelve lives were los and property valued at a quarter of million dollars destroyed. The victims were all sleeping in the hotel The missing are C. A. Gray, Montreal

ander the debris still. The flames jumped across the street and destroyed the Colonton Block. Had it not been for the coolness and presence of mind of William Fitzgibbon; the well known president of a noisy me the Cornwall Lacrosse club, several more would have perished. Fitzgib-bon woke Fielding, who in the smoke nust have become confused and mad the regular exit, which was cut

it was noticed. Judge O'Reilly with his wife and son had a narrow escape Mrs. Gray was a delicate woman an trying to save her husband per Major Beatty, M.P., London, had narrow escape. Waking at three o'clock with a chocking sensation. He threw his clothes out of the window and climbed down the rope but no before he was badly burned.

Regina, Sask., April 29-Carpenters

ome to an agreement and the present Senate today, without a vote beindications are that 200 men will go taken. Senator Dandurand favor the development of the Canadian nav lumbers. Failure to come to terms could, in the behalf that within entres chiefly on the question of the lew years Canada would have a voi

ing circumstances here the open shop champions of brute force.

s. necessary. They complain that Senator G. W. Ross, rejoiced the ocal unions take in a large number of incompetent men as members and they claim the right to employ nonunion men if it suits them. The men still express confidence that they will win out, and say that if a strike takes place with the amount of work the

* CHILD'S LIFE SAVED BY A FISHING LINE.

Kingston, Ont., April 30flour bread. The new food is alfalfa and Omaha is the first city in the country to put the provender upon the market.

Until quite recently alfalfa was considered a food for animals. For years it has been fed to cattle and hogs. Now, however, it is serving another purposa, and the dry leaves are being ground into

APRIL BUILDING DEPARTMENT AND SECOND LIME When Mary Wat. *

**second time when Mary Wat. *

**son, a fifteen year old girl, *

**fishing nearby, ran to his as
**sistance. Just as she started *

**a fish caught her hook, and her *

**screams for help and the *

**second time when Mary Wat. *

**In navy was being established on a proper basis to reach that end. The Insurance bill was passed and the House rose at 12.15.

**Miners Return Beaten.*

Glace Bay, N.S., April 29—The ten worths' strike of the United Mine *

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**scon, a fifteen year old girl, *

**scon, a fifteen year old girl, *

**son, a fifteen * entangled around his hand

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VERY BUSY DAY IN PARLIAMENT

Winding up Business Rapidly Preparation For Prorogation in Two Weeks.

Ottawa, Ont., April 29.-The Com nons did heavy work today and dis osed of many measures. Hon. A B. Aylesworth's bill was passed. regard to this, the minister of justic ice more reserred to the suppos

Hon. Rudolphe Lemieux's two bill to bring the cabe companies and their Commissioners were passed. the Volunteer Bounty Act before monies. Archdeacon Lloyd reached was finally disposed of involved some there from England only yesterday, discussion. This bill had been stood bringing with him twelve candidates over until Mr. Oliver had time to for mission work in the west. consider several amendments propos-Ground was broken this week for ed. He rejected all except one of

> rovide for the exchange of which prove worthless. C. J. Doherty, to limit the exter ion of time to veterans and exclud-Samuel Barker, to allow veterans to Cable Advises Received in New York persons to perform their settle

Major Sharp, to include civil sur-Colonel S. Hughes, to include Cana ng formally enlisted.

four men who lost their scrip to get back their land was allowed. Mr. Graham's will regarding the taking are

over of branch lines for the Inter-colonial, with the Senate amendments Kieff. Dorter, E. Bullen, bell boy; Mrs. Archibald, Chas, Gagne, teller in the Sterling Bank; Ben Fielding, account ant of the Bank of Montreal; Mary cinde works already begun, to sim Mrs. Elizabeth Goweller. The Oliver plify the proceedure regarding stringirls were waitresses in the hotel for ing wires across railways, to shorte twelve years. Mrs. Goweller, was a the time limit of appeal from decisions of the railway board, to widen the liability of railways regarding ployed at the hotel. Six bodies are ployed at the hotel. Six bodies are

fire from locomotives to \$5,000 over Lively Time in Committee. Ottawa, Ont., April 29.-There was a noisy meeting of the public accounts were warm words between Hon, Wm Pugsley and some of the lawyers of the Opposition side. The trouble Trose over the lighting of the two authorized the admission temporarily Woods buildings in Ottawa, which of Jews to the proportion of 45 per off Fitzglbbon then rescued the din-ing room girls by getting them out on the roof through the skylight.

The fire got great headway before

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Liutou refused to highting of the two authorized the admission temporarily of Jews to the proportion of 45 per manager of the Woods' estate, Mr. tested against the minister's order. tract with the Ottawa Electric Com

Linton, refused to produce the pany and in this he was supported by Mr. Pugsley. The auditor general's report or 1908 shows that the department of public works paid \$9,465, and it was stated that the cost to the Woods estate of this light in less than \$3,000. Major Sharp ac cused Mr. Pugsley of acting as defendant for the witness, and finall CARPENTERS STRIKE IN REGINA need not be produced. Mr. A. Boyce asked Mr. Pugsley if he though he was judge here, and Mr. Pugsle replied that he did. The meeting

Senate Discusses Navy. and contractors have failed as yet to bill was given a second reading in the the wage schedule.

The masters claim that under exist nations to do something to curb the

evidence that we realized the time ha share in the duties and responsibilit chief objection to a cash contribut was that it looked like a dole contractors have on hand it will be made the receiving nation appear of very short duration.

ancially. That was certainly not the case with England.
Sir MacKenzie Bowell dwelt upo the fact that the Canadian fleet co only go to war on order-in-counci If Canada was to have a navy * basis of that of Australia which wou * join the British forces automatical * in case of war. If as Sir MacKenz believed, the ambition of the Prin Minister was ultimate separation k from the mother country. * dian navy was being established on

mally called off, the men returning

GUGGENHEIM ANNUAL MEETING C Manager of Alaska Steamship Cor pany Will Probably Retire.

Seattle, April 29.—Puget Sound hipping interests are much interested the annual meetings of the ms, which will be held in Seattle next Monday for the reason that exensive changes may be made in the official roster of some of the steamship lines. The report is current that Charles E. Peabody, manager of ship man were brought from the At-lantic coast it would take him two years to become educated to the peculiarities of the shipping field on the Pacific, Puget Sound mariners be-

Northwestern Commercial Company and the subsidiary companies are the Alaska Steamship Company, the Northwestern Steamship Company and the North Coast Lighterage Com-

small importance. The amendments rejected were those of J. G. Turriff, to JEWS BEING EXPELLED

to Effect That Men, Women and

enlisted, but were prevented by illess, etc., from landing in South Jewish families are bairs. New York, N. Y., April 29 .- The one by government sanction. Panicstricken men, women and children are dragged from their beds, thrust out of the city, destitute, the despatches Mr. Oliver's immigration and land of the city, destitute, the despatches titles bills were passed, as well as say. Heavy escorts of brutal soldiery driving the refuges on foot to the settlements whence they came to

by the fact that this is the week f the Jewish Passover festival. These lespatches are verified by advices authority of the railway board to in from Russia to the American Jewish committee and the German relief society. The American commit ment. Blame for this latest persecution is placed by the Jewish leaders | Crescent railway system, from Cave | Springs, Tenn. It was sent by C. H. the liability of railway for loss by stelypin, whom, they declare, destroy locality of railway for loss by oite his contrary statements, is the Cave Springs, Mr. Reed

> Cabinet Revokes Order. St. Petersburg, April 29.-The cabitoday revoked the order of the forcement of the law limiting to 15 nitted to the commercial schools and citing the fact that the Jews were

trong suporters of the school. Reports of Massacre. Vienna, April 29.-Reports were ived by Semitic leaders today that massacre had taken place at Kieff. issia, in which many Jews were illed and wounded. The reports have ot been officially confirmed

Painful Trip of H. B. Ames, M.P. New York, April 29-Six thousand iles on a stretcher, from the Lower Nile to his home near Montreal, is the unique journey which Herbert B. Ames, days, the wife of Dr. E. G. Stratton, ember of the Canadian Parliament. rom St. Antoine division, Montreal, has o far successfully taken with his wife. Mr. Ames reaches here today on the it believed that death was caused by an steamship Adriactic. Developing sci-atica while searching for health, Mr. forced to travel on a stretcher. With the drug must have been an accident. s wife he left Cairo on April 9, and Dr. Stratton came here several years reached here in nineteen days.

SASKATCHEWAN **POWER SCHEME**

mpanies controlled by the Guggen- Work to be Commenced on \$1,500 000 Hydro-Electric Proposition This Summer.

ing expired January 1. Just what man will succeed him is a question that has proved a puzzle of the contract for two years have undertaken by a group of hydraulic engineers, headed by C. H. Colgrove, of Denver, and Chas. Tunner contract for two years have undertaken by a group of hydraulic engineers, headed by C. H. Colgrove, of Denver, and Chas. Tunner contract for two years have undertaken by a group of hydraulic engineers, headed by C. H. Colgrove, of Denver, and Chas. Tunner contract for two years have undertaken by a group of hydraulic engineers, headed by C. H. Colgrove, of Denver, and Chas. Tunner contract for two years have undertaken by a group of hydraulic engineers, headed by C. H. Colgrove, of Denver, and Chas. Tunner contract for two years have undertaken by a group of hydraulic engineers, headed by C. H. Colgrove, of Denver, and Chas. The hydro-electric power proposition reached a point, where the plans and specifications of the proposed plant and diversion canal 110 miles up the Saskatchewan river, are to be finally approved by the public works depart-

The plans already have been ap-The Guggenheim interests in the Pacific Coast are headed by the Malhoit, of Calgary, and their appro val in Ottawa is of a formal nature

The charter under which the project will be under aken has been secured and construction operations will commence this summer. The financing f the proposition has been arranged George M. McLaren, of the city, son FROM KIEFF, RUSSIA of the Ottawa lumber magnate, is of the promoters of the scheme. of the Ottawa lumber magnate, is one At the point on the river where the pronounced cloow and over a mile of rapids. It is proposed to build a Children are Being Dragged From diversion canal, slightly over a mile Their Beds and Thrust Out of the power plant. This canal will give a fall of twenty-five feet from the point

of diversion. At the lower end the power plant will be placed. Generate 20,000 Horse Power. At this point a lock will be con structed, it is proposed, which will make the river navigable over the present rapids.

The estimated cost of the project

that can be generated is estimated at 20,000 h.p. and the maximum is considerably larger.

DYING MAN WIRES APPEAL

Shot by Operator He Summons Aid By Telegraph Key. Danville, Ky., April 29.—"I am bleeding to death; hurry an engineer been shot by Operator A. F. Hudson,

bitterest enemy the Jewish race have fast freight train to take a siding at ad since the days of Von Plehye.

Rothbun, Tenn., and directed the enpick up a passenger coach and "go after Kennedy" When the improvied special arrived at Cave Springs the wounded operator was found lying unconscious on the floor. At examination of his wounds showed h was probably latally hurt. News that Kennedy had been tes cued had hardly reached headquarters here when Hudson, whom Kennedy ccused of the shooting, wired his ac count of the trouble. He claimed had caused a disturbance near the Hudson home and that when Hudson remonstrated Kennedy attacked him

COCAINE KILLS PHYSICIAN

Wife Finds Him Dead in Bed on Re-Oakland, April 29-Returning home her hauband dead in his bedroom, By his side was a hypodermic syringe, and it

overdose of cocaide. Mrs. Stratton declared that her hus mes decided to start for home, though | band's taking an excessive quantity of

WHEAT SELLS FOR FIFTY CENTS PER BUSHEL AT FORT VERMILION

Seven Hundred Miles North of Edmonton Produce is Purchased Cheaper Than in This City-Surveyor McLellan Tells of Purchasing Pork and Beef at Six and Seven Cents per Pound-Sheridan Lawrence Operates Store in Successful Competition With Hudson's Bay Company.

Edmonton in June, 1908, with a his granary. His brother, James party of 15 men to run the fifth Lawrence, has another 3,000. Last meridian to the 29th base line, has Lellan purchased 1,000 completed his work and returned to wheat from Sheridan Lawrence Edmonton after an absence in the 50 cents a bushel. The best wheat is north of nearly two years. Besides fed to hogs and at that the price of running the 5th meridian to the 29th pork at Vermilion is not as high as Mr. McLellan's party ran the it is in Edmonton. 28th base line many miles west to-ward Fort Vermilion.

No Market For Grain. Speaking of conditions in the upper at seven cents a pound and the best valley of the Peace in the vicinity pork at eight cents a pound. Flour of the Fort Vermilion settlement, was at \$4.25 a barrel. A store in Mr. McLellan says that the country is so productive, and so much ground Bay company has been conducted by has been brought under cultivation Sheridan Lawrence and is widely pa-Giace Bay, N.S., April 29—The ten with a good crop this year, the counmonths' strike of the United Mine try will be flooded with grain, which, the settlers already there, that tronized by the settlers. Mr. Lawr from the limited demand of the set-thres themselves and the absolute lack Bacon, which sells at three pounds

Wm. J. McLellan, D.L.S., who left, Vermilion, has still 6,000 bushels in year in outfitting his party Mr. Mo

Purchasing supplies for his party Mr. McLellan secured the best beef