Week for crappers

LTS CHOCK FULL RNWALL

Montreal's Defeat of at the Clast but Comment

es and even the best of game, which was exwalkover for the blue nd trimmed the Indians shown by the Tecumreek it was thought that very close, but that the , the poor redman could

the Irish-Canadians to surely be going back. perly and now the Irish, defeat them in an overn staying awake nights ip, and to do so. Fred McIllwaine, apparently

n by the Capitals, who, e was played in Ottawa hs was engaged to put per game. It was evi-

which the expected was are largely padded out

Postponed

were to be held today from all parts of the as the football field is in demonstration which has McKay of Edmonton, late

showed such a fine disto cut alleged priceless es, but leaving the picheavily carpeted floors. p, who is a wealthy dry d as a collector of rare have left the paintloot amounted to \$10,took valuable furs be-Mr. Dunlap and clothing of p and the family plate. Ars. Dunlap are stopping for at the Brighton, Atlantic

DAY'S LACROSSE RESULTS Big Four

12..... Tecumsehs 4 nadians 7. . Nationals 6

3...... Cornwall 2 11 8..... Shamrocks 6

vspaper man present.

out the Bassano Boostteam for which we all of the season are now appear to be in a good nfalon this first series. to third place as a rehile the Bronks assumes which will be playrn out to be the champs. first part of this week lging by the way that low, should come pretty At the same time the and an even break is igure upon. During the Bronks and Boosters as far as the dope goes, Deers should be grabnorthern games. But, urn around and grab a d, everything would be

it all would result. which has been overnada League executive. stponed and tie games. President Dewar has the league and this imfire until it is too late ach team has about ten stooned or resulted in a enough to decide the four teams in the leahad a hard enough time laxness of the league its success. It is up ct quickly.

MANY DISTINGUISHED PUBLIC MEN GATHER AT BANQUET TO SIR RICHARD MCBRIDE

minent Men of Two Provinces Do Honor to the Premier of British Columbia; Were Guests of Board of Control of Dry Farming Congress

PREMIER SIFTON WELCOMES THE GUEST TO ALBERT

Expresses Pleasure That Alberta and B.C. are Working Together for One End in Preparation for the Panama Canal; Good Speeches on Dry Farming

HE banquet tendered to Sir Richard McBride, premier of British Columbia, on Saturday evening, by the board of control of the International Dry Farming congress, Lethbridge, brought together some of the most distinguished public men in Western Canada, and was in every way a success. With representatives of the governments of British Columbia and Alberta, dry farming and irrigation, the railways and cities of Lethbridge and Calgary present, the best of good fellowship prevailed, and demonstrated in the most emphatic manner that everything that these interests can do towards the success of the convention will assuredly be done.

At Alberta Club.

The guests assembled at the Alberta club at 9:30, and upon the arrival of Sir Richard immediately sat down. The Hon. Duncan Marshall, Minister of Agriculture, Alberta, was in the chair with Sir Richard on his right, and Premier Sifton on his left. J. S. Dennis, assistant to the president of the C.P.R., sat on Sir Richard's other side with R. B. Bennett, K.C.-M.P.; George Harcourt, deputy Minister of Agriculture and Executive Treasurer Burns of the Dry Farming Congress next him. E. A. Cunningham, president of the Lethbridge Board of Trade, who upon Mr. Marshall's departure took the chair, was beside Premier Sifton and next him, His Worshlp, Mayor Mitchell.

Others present were S. J. Shepperd, H. J. Goode and A. V. Gibbon, 18th. At Alberta Club. thers present were S. J. Shepperd,
I. Goode and A. V. Gibbon. Leth-Congress Fought It.

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Goode and A. V. Gibbon. Lett.

p. Dr. Leech, president Association of Trade, Taber, D. E. Warands of Trade, Taber, D. E. Warinited Farmers of Alberta, Edithe irrigation bill was waged. The first J. W. McNicol, manager successful farmers were irrigationExhibition, John Halstead, iss, and those who advocated dry farming were ridiculed in newspaper and in magazine. Fifteen per cent of the agricultural acreage in the U. S. has Heeney, assistant manager, can finally be put under irrigation, then Natural Resources, C.P.R., leaving eighty-five per cent for dry Secretary McRae, Alfred Price, farming, and it is the duty of all men tendent C.P.R., and Norman S. to assist in the working out of this Association.

Association.

Address of Welcome.

Secretary Western Canada great problem which will push the development of the west as nothing else will. It has a scientific phase,

Address of Welcome.

Aften full justice had been done to the very excellent menu provided, the chairman called upon His Worship for an address of welcome. Mayor Mitchell spoke briefly and said that Crisriv was ready to do her share towards the success of the Lethbridge (ing. - He dfd not know what form that share would take, but when the time came and they were called upon. The was followed by Premier Siften, who welcomed Sir Richard and Siften, who welcomed Sir Richard and Richert Workin's legather to one end which, he the uset, would greatly benefit both provinces and color of the west as nothing else will. It has a scientific phase, an educational phase and a publicity phase.

"In the latter, of all the newspapers to whom we have sent carefully prepared publicity items, only three have seen fit to ask us for payment, while in the east, the larger papers in New York, Buffalo, etc. have asked for more. Indeed, the city of Buffalo is even now preparating for our next Congress and will apply for it at the Lethbridge meeting.

"I will inject just one little illustrations place at Billings, Montana. A young nan was so impressed with our methods that he went back to his father who was farming some 2500 acres of land and endeavored to induce him to adopt dry farming rules; when the old man would not, he then got him.

once liarcourt, Deputy Minister old man would not, he then got him to furn over to him six hundred acres and of Governors, said a few words which he prepared in accordance with the said and the prepared in accordance with the said and the redicule of the edd by J. S. Deffits our methods amidst the ridicule of the surrounding farmers. The result in movement referring that ninety fer cent of the surrounding farmers. The result in was a dry year—very dry—was most surprising; the old man cut some of his crop for feed, the rest he left standing, while the boy took over an entire group of the buylets to the coneded by J. S. Dennis. The average wheat yield in the U.S..'

The average wheat yield in the U.S..'

Concluded Mr. Burns. 'Is 13 1-2 bush
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We hear a lot about the man

the run, but the man that the

Sir (turning to Sir Richard), that your behind the gun, but the man that the Sir (turning to Sir Richard), that your people will come over and see our ex-hibition, listen to our lectures and go

back home and try out our methods. You and they will not be disap-Bennett introduced the guests of the evening in a Bennett-like speech of eulogy; he went over the Premier's career and cited how he had pulled the province out of the fire of in-debtedness and placed it on the bank of prosperity, ending by asking the guests to rise and drink the health of

Sir Richard in replying thanked the Board of Control, the City of Cal-gary and his friends for his reception, stating that he was proud of Calgary's progress and glorified in it; he wished them not to feel that he had the prosperity of his province at heart, but that he was with them, heart and soul, in the growth and development of the en-tire west, which Calgary filled so important a position. He referred to the Western Canada Irrigation Convention to be held this summer at Kelowna. which was of great interest to the province of British Columbia, but not of less interest was the congress of the International Dry Farming.

"When I first took hold of the gov-ernment of British Columbia." he added, "our annual exepnditure for agri-culture was somewhat like \$30,000; this year it is a million and a half." then followed and the party broke up about 12:30. Before leaving, it was announced that Sir William MacKen-

W. R. Gilbert of the Land Titles of-fice staff is confined to his bed from the effects of an accident on the street car. While making his way to a seat he was thrown down by the sudden stoppase of the car, severely rupturing the muscles of his leg.

In view of the fact that today is a

public holiday there will be no meet-ing of the Sons of England. David Clarke, the Parkland booster. sent to the Albertan yesterday a sam-ple of spring wheat fully headed out that he says was taken from a 600

Everybody who knows Mr. Clarke's reputation for veracity will agree that his statement is correct, and he has the exhibit to show to prove his state-

RECKLESS RIDER

Jason Stanley, doing his famous

"Drunken Ride," in which he reels
and falls from the saidle of a salloping horse in giving an imitation of
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Trontier Day Celebration in this city

on September 1. 1, and 1.

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DID YESTERDAY

In Winnipeg: The Icelandic synod has decided to build a substantial academy in connection with Manitoba Univer-

The trend of business in the development of side streets is indicated by permits for \$50,000 of fice buildings issued today. In Regina

The contract has been let for new school, to cost \$160,000.

John T. Burns, executive secretary of the Dry Farming Congress, and E. A. Cunningham, president of the board of trade, left for Calgary to preside at the board of control of Dry Farming Congress banquet tonight in honor of Sir Richard McBride. In Calgary:

tendered a luncheon The city tendered a unicity members of the British manufacturers and the delegates to the Panama canal conference today. attended by three hundred per attended by three hundred persons. Speeches were made by the mayor, sir Richard McBride, representatives of the manufacturers, J. S. Dennis, assistant president of the C. P. R.; ex-President Heaps of the Vancouverboard of trade. Mr. Dennis quoted figures to show £817,000,000 of British capital invested in the Dominion against £655,000,000 invested in the United States, and asks the British manufacturers to supply Canada the class of goods asks the British manufacturers to supply Canada the class of goods Canada wants, instead of what the British manufacturer thinks Canada wants and should have. He predicts that when this condition is fulfilled trade relations will increase an hundred fold. He also predicts 500,000 United States settlers per year within five years, but imperial sentiment and loyalty is nevertheless increasing. Lunch adjourned to open the exhibition. The city is over-flowing with visitors.

There is a general exodus from the valley of British Columbia fruit growers, to attend the Panama canal convention at Calgary The dry farming and irrigation The dry farming and irrigation officials combine to assist each others conventions. Secretary of the Dry Farming Congress will attend the Western Canada Irrigation convention at Kelowna in August, and will address the convention; while the irrigation officials will attend the Dry Farming Congress at Lethbridge in October.

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SERMON BY REV.

Primal Duties of Mankind

Opposing Parties Were United in Patriotic Resolve to Form New Nation

A stirring, patriotic sermon was deastor, Rev. S. E. Marshall, on "Our anadian Nationality."

"Patriotism is a noble word, and it preacher in opening, A love of country of the Albertan. s one of the primal duties of manand across the sea. In all her heroic crowded out upon the course. raditions we have a share—in the partyr memories of Oxford and mithfield, in the victories of the British flag in many lands and on every addition to a birdman.

sea, and in the more glorious victories addition to a birdman. of peace, in the growth of her insti-tutions and in the former fruitage of Ward yesterday, "but the chance or her literature.

"I count it an omen of brightest quick-thinking and steady promise for this young Dominion of Many an aviator has gone to his death Canada, that it was born, not amid because he failed to control his ship he throes of revolution or the agonies at the very time when he should have of war, but that it was a peaceful been bending every effort to guiding "svolution" for opposing parties united in a patriotic reserve to form a new of 1,000 feet or more as it is safer. Should my engine stop I have a much institutions beneath the folds of that better chance to volplane to a place of this continent. We are destined to live side by side with the neighboring little chap and has nothing of the

announced that Sir William Mackenzie of the C.N.R., had promised a
grant of \$2,000 to assist the congress.

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The speaker closed with an eloquent

plea for all true Canadians to help develop this national sentiment, and honed that Great Britain, and world might be united in a great An rlo-Saxon amiance for the uplifting and betterment of all mankind, for the disarmament of the war-hardened nations of the earth, for the preservation of international peace throughout the world.

CRUTON—In Calgary, June 28, Orace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin scruton, aged 5'4 years. Funeral Tuesday, at 2 p.m., from the residence, \$16 Poster's avenue water.

WHAT THE GREAT WEST A STIRRING PATRIOTIC WARD, FEARLESS BIRDMAN, WILL FLY FROM FAIR GROUNDS TO ALBERTAN OFFICE AT 4 O'CLOCK THIS AFTERNOON

Love of Country is One of the Will Carry a Message from President Van Wart to the People of Alberta, Which Will be Deposited at Door of

Albertan as Aviator Skims Over Building Dominion of Canada Born of Peace and Not Amid Throes FIRST FEAT OF ITS KIND IN HISTORY OF THE PROVINCE

of Revolution

Morning Albertan by Aviator "Jimmie" Ward, in a Curtis bi-plane has been delivered by a flying machine. vered last evening in Central Metho- Wart shortly before four o'clock this afternoon and will leave a few

list church, to an audience that com- minutes later on his journey to The Albertan office. By means of pletely filled both the church and a equilibrator of Ward's own design, the letter will be deposited safe-Sunday school auditorium, by the ly at the dor of The Albertan office as the youthful aviator skims over the office building in his bi-plane. The text of the message was maje Message from President I. S. G. Van public last night by President Van Wart, of the Calgary Industrial Ex-

Associate of Curtiss.

ind, one of the very conditions of namaking flights at Victoria Park is not ional existence. Examples of Jewish quite 23 years of age, but has been asnatriotism were given from the Bi-le, a lesson for all lands and all sociated with Glenn Curtis in the conspecial distriction of flying machines and for the struction of flying machines and for two years was chief inspector at the Curtiss factory. Ward is recognized as a fearless airman and has had but the speaker. The way was by maintaining a sense of historic continuity with the Mother Land across the sea. In all her heroic

being killed is materially lessened by

MESSAGE of greeting and felicitation to the people of Alberta will be carried by aeroplane today from the office of President I. S. G. Van Wart, at the exhibition grounds, to The It will be the first time in the history of this province that a letter

Aviator Ward wil receive the message from President Van

tands for a grand quality," said the Wart, and is reproduced in this issue hibition, to be delivered at the office preacher in opening, A love of country of the Albertan. aeroplane by "Jimmie" Ward this aft-

To the people of the province of Alberta: Carried from the exhibition park to the office of The Morning Albertan by an aeroplane, the invention which is destined to revolutionize methods of transportation throughout the world, and conveyed to you by the courtesy of the Albertan through the medium of the printing press, which has wrought more for civilization than any other device which the man has been able to contrive, the delivery of this message is a reminder that we

are living in the age of remark On this, the anniversary of the birthday of the Dominion, fairest of all the daughters of the British Empire, loyal Can adians throughout the vast area which stratches from the Atlantic to the Pacific, are rejoicing as the y pause to look back on a period of growth without par-alell in the life of the nations vista of possibilities unrivalled said that the twentieth century

none that may look forward into the immediate future with higher hopes than this fair prov-

ince of Alberta. The board of directors of the Calgary Industrial Exhibition conveys its greetings to the people of Alberta, and invites them to witness at Western Can-ada's greatest fair, some of the evidences of the growth of the province in the various departments of activity in which its

I. S. G. Van Wart,

GLEANINGS FROM THE **BIG PANAMA CANAL**

"With British Columbia and Alberta working hand in hand we will have a little empire of which the imperial government will be proud."—Premier Sifton, "Alberta has a wonderful fu-This province is destined ture. This province is desuned to become one of the richest sections in America."-T. H. Worsnop, of Vancouver.
"You have a remarkable coun-

try here in Alberta. The rapid growth of the past is evidence of the future of the province."-Sibbald, of Revelstoke, "It's ten years since I was in Calgary and to say that I am surprised at the marvellous development is putting it mildly. Albertans need have no fear for the future. This province is as yet in its infancy."—Mayor J. A. Lee. of New Westminster. "Celeary fairly sizzles with evidences of prosperity. This is a live city in the midst of a rich country and can't help but prosper."-J. D. McNevin. "Alberta is blessed by nature and when developed will be of the richest sections in Ameri-

ca:"-C. D. Gordon. 'I am not surprised at the prosperity of Calgary for I am familiar with the wonderful tributary country. Alberta is in the front rank of the Dominion provinces."-B. R. Atkins, of Rev-

"When Alberta, Saskatchewan and British Columbia come into their own the Canadian West will be recognized as one of the greatest producing sections of America."--W. D. Blair, of Van-

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