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### GGERS IN WINNIPEG

OF BIG, GANG OF THUGS CITY FOR PERSONATION PERSONATION A FENCE.

n, applies at the same election ballot paper in his over 273. Every person who aids, counsels, or procures the comby any person of the offence tion, shall be liable not exceeding two hundred and not less than one hundred and to imprisonment ot exceeding two years and not n three months." ation has been rife in every

held in Winnipeg for some

onation is the easiest offence world to prove. If a man is attempting to vote in the name ther man, evidence to secure a tion is easily obtainable. Once on is secured, the magistrate option but to send offenders to r a term of not less than three and not exceeding two years ent elections in which person vas rampant, the parties actual-mitting the offence were engagctly and paid by a small group organizers. In the Dominion any person instigating anpersonate, is as guilty as the doing the artual personation, hable to precisely the same

#### IAN PRINCE AS REPORTER.

S Brother Gives Racy Account of Motor Smash. Sept. 21.—Prince Henry of the Kaiser's brother, has aced an exceedingly neat piece alism by a description of the ile accident in which he was some weeks ago, immedi his return from England. ticle, which is contributed to bil Zeitung, would ocolumn of a daily newspaper tten in popular, almost racy, with an eye for effect and His kindly reference to the chauffeur and his humorous s to the concern of his faithish terrier, "Jimmy," are ad-The princely journalist at usion of the article has a sensational forms of journal-

months ago the prince lec before the German Aviation , describing his flight in a and he earned deserved for a thrilling narrative of vel experience.

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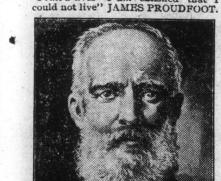
ord Methuen to Remain. , Sept. 21-Lord Methuen ain as commander-in-chief in Africa unitl the Union governhas definitely adopted some of defence. It is expected plan for small regular striking a territorial army from

# TORTURED FOR THIRTY FIVE YEARS

Thursday, September 21, 1911

#### I really could not live without "Fruit-a-tives"

FENAGHVALE, ONT. Jan. 29th. 1910, "For thirty-five years (and I am now a man over seventy) I have been a terrible sufferer from Constipation. No matter what remedy or physicians I employed, the result was always the same—impossible to get a cure. About two years ago, I read about 'Fruit-a-tives' and I decided to try them. I have used 'Fruit-a-tives' ever since. They are the first and only medicine that suited my case. If it were not for 'Fruit-a-tives' I am satisfied that I



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NO TRACE FOUND OF THE **COAST BANK ROBBERS** 

to Vancouver.

minster Safe Blowers.

New Westminster, B.C., Sept. 16— was ins heiper, he said that with a soon as he recovers will be arrested. No definite clue—that is the sorrowful the operation of the Lamieux Act, admission of police officials here after the minister of labor had wired them a royal commission would be sent once. two days and nights of fruitless search down to investigate and make the Continued Racing. lossal robbery in the history of Cal-ada. A quarter of million dollars was taken by safe-blowers from the Bank for men implicated in the most col- "report. of Montreal, and so far there is no clue. The detectives acting for the but was one of wages and clue. The detectives acting for the clue. The detectives acting for the in-bank and Pinkerton men for the in-surance companies started to work on the case yesterday afternoon and several Vanconver detectives have joined in the search. The for the united Mine Workers, made a short speech in which he thanked late yesterday, police encountered one man on Douglas road, an unfrequent-ed line to Vancouver, who thought he man on Douglas road, an unfrequent-ed line to Vancouver, who thought he had heard an automobile pass at great with at the convention was then in-model in the school of the ming delegates and for the grant of \$800. The most contentious topic dealt with at the convention was then in-and Yonker, was injured. Martial law has been declared in the automobile plunged, only one, Miss Anna Yonker, was injured. speed in the night, but nothing fur- troduced in the report of the com-

ITS SESSIONS MOTOR CAR RACE Labor Men Will Hold Auto Driven by Lee Oldfield GALAIR Meeting Next Year Plunges From Track in Guelph. Into Crowd.

Calgary, Sept. 16 .- The Trades and Syracuse, N.Y., Sept. 17-Ten per-Labor Congress of Canada concluded sons are dead and at least 14 are seriits Lusiness and adjourned till next ously injured as the result of an acciyear men to meet in Guelph. The dent during the 50 mile automobile time of the session was occupied with race at the fair grounds yesterday a consideration of the various reports when a Knox car, driven by Lee Oldof committees, and there was an acri-field, leaped from the track, and field, leaped from the track and plunged into the throng of spectators on the chief among which was the future relations of the Congress with the so-cial and moral reform, league. After a heated discussion, in which the right, the three others died soon after western delegates bitterly opposed and the fourth died today. De Palma in a Simplex broke two

CONGRESS ENDS | TEN KILLED IN

grant of \$50 to the league, the motion to make the grant, and accord the world's records. In the 50 mile race, support of Congress to the moral De Palma made the record for both and social reform league was carried 25 and 50 miles ,the times respectivaafter an amendment to discontinue ly being 23.15 and 47.21. He also won affiliation with the league had been the 10 mile event for cars under 609 defeated by 52 votes to 50. cubic inches piston displacement. Bur-Resolution 83 was considered next. man broke the state fair track record, This was a motion by Delegate Hoop, going a mile in 48.82.

of Winnipeg, to incorporate in the Where Accident Occurred. platform of the labor movement the The accident occurred at the first principal of the abolition of the wage tur. of the track after leaving the system. In a rather long speech, for grand stand. On the inside of the which he was granted extra time, oval the people jammed against the Delegate Hoop advocated his resolufence. The racers had just completed tion from the standpoint of the Solaiist party of Canada. "They are the forty-third mile of the race and all opposed," he said, "to capital," De Palma was leading. Oldfield was which is defined as the "right to ex- close behind. On the first turn his right tyre blew un. His machine flew ploit labor" .

Another resolution advocating the from the track, crashed through the ncorporation in their platform of fence and plunged into the mass of the principles of collective ownership the people on the other side. Shouts and democratic control of land and of the crowd gathered about the capital, was spoken of by several So- scene of the tragedy told the officials falists, but the committee report that the accident was a tragedy. Calls recommending non-concurrence was were sent to Syracuse and every amalso endorsed by the assembly. bulance in the city was hurried to the scene. Condition of Miners.

Section 13 of the officers' report Driver Took Fatal Chance. which was laid over yesterday for Four people died at the hospital discussion this morning was proceed- after being taken there. Four hours ed with. This section had reference afterwards the officials declared Oldto the condition of the miners in the field had been driving his car with present strike in the Crow's Nest one of his shoes flapping with the Pass and at the invitation of the con- hope of beating out De Palma. Invention Delegate Stubbs of Fernie stead of stopping it had caused him

detailed the history of the strike and to increase the speed. In spite of the explained why the miners had refused fact that it quickly became known to accept the Gordon report. The fact that it quickly became known main reason for their rejection of it that many had been killed and in-Local Detectives and Pinkerton Men lay in the fact that it recommended jured the officials in charge refused Are Helpless Up to the Present to an increase to the wage worker, to call off the race and the last few Discover Definite Clut of New West- which had to be paid by the miner miles were run while hundreds

who was paid on piece work and who thronged the track. Oldfield, who is in a city hospital, had to pay the day wage man, who was his helper. He said that when is being guarded by an officer and as the crater has diminished slightly Efforts were made by prominent but that the incandescent material

Several cones have formed near ne new craters, varying from 65 to Starter Fred J. Wagner of New



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PAGE SEVEN PROFESSIONAL CAPDS WANTED FEACHER WANTED-For Flat Lake HORT, CROSS, BIGGAR & C. S.D. No. 1893, duties to co October 1st. For further informa-tion write Chas. Fay, Sec.-Treas., Advocates, Noturias. Etc. Wm. Short, Hen. C. W. Cress, O. M. Biggar Hector Dewen. Offices over Merchants Bank. Flat Lake, Alta. WANTED-Teacher for the Thomas-ville S.D. No. 1958. Duties to Company and private ft Janu Edmonton, Al. commence at once. Address A. Wells, Sec.-Treas., Kitscoty, Alta. C. H. WEBER. Auctioneer. WANTED-A Teacher. A first class teacher for the Nuttborough Public School District No. 870, duties to Form Sale a speciality. Phone 7402. Residence, Belmony begin Oct. 1st, 1911. Must have good references and state salary expected; none but Canadian train-P.O. Address, Box 546, Edmonton. ed teacher need apply. R. R. Mc-Nutt, Sec.-Treas., Lavoy, Alta. H. W. MILLS, Real Estate and Employment Office, 370 Jasper E., Edmonton, Phone 4185. WANTED-Experienced Professional Lady Teacher for the Primary De partment of the St. Anthony R. C. Separate School District, Strathcona. City Lots, Farm Lands, Wild and-Improved. Initial salary \$600 a year; duties to Three Lots First street, \$225; half commence immediately—(not later than October 1st). One with knowledge of music preferred. O'Brien, Box 478, Strathcona. preferred. M. M. One Lot First street, \$250; half cash. Three Lots Namayo, \$200; half cash, FOR TRADE-I have several 10 acre tracts of fruit land, clear of incumbrance in Western Washing-ton, convenient to Seattle and Van-One Lot, Namayo, \$200; half cash Lot 6, block 7, Namayo, \$250 per couver market, which I would ex-change for Alberta farm land or city property. Box X The Bulletin. Lot, 18, Block 77, Norwood \$400; \$125 cash, 6 and 12. ----Two Lots, 5, block 19, Norwood, \$55( half cash, 6 and 12. STRAYED. Two Lots, 1 and 2, block 11, West-STRAYED-Sorrel mare with white stripe on face, branded C.M. on ount, \$1025: \$375 cash, 3, 6, and 12, Farm 2 miles from Wabamun Lake right shoulder; a strong rope round neck. \$5 reward for any informahalf mile from school, \$11 per acre; tion leading to her recovery. Thos. Silvester, Dunstable P.O., Alta. STRAYED-From the premises of the undersigned, Sec. 33, Tp. 56, Range 20, West of the 4th M., one sorrel mare branded 7x on left hip and Wm. W. Howe P.S. on left shoulder. Information Auctioneer and will be rewarded. Stefan Corhut, Skaro, Alta. **Commission** Agent MARE ESTRAY-Came to the premises of Fred Chevigney, St. Al-bert, on or about Sept. 1st, one 133 RICE ST., EDMONTON. (next to Hutton Feed Stable) sorel mare, weight about 800 lbs., branded OM on right shoulder. Owner can have same on proving property and paying all expenses. Special attention given to Farm Sales. Distance no object See me before making arrange-FOR SALE. ments, in-case you are thinking FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE-160 acres of holding an auction sale this of choice wheat land in Spokane district of Washington. This is district of Washington. This is also an excellent fruit belt; or will exchange for' Alberta farm land. Phone 1681, P.O. Box 25 Address P.O. Box 294 Innisfail, Al-Residence ?Phone 2583. berta. FOR SALE-British Columbia Fruit Lands: no irrigation required; terms Fifteen acres adjoining city of Vernon, five hundred dollars; terms. George Packhan, Enderby, Okanagan Valley. FOR SALE-Seven Hundred head well graded Lincoln and Merino ewes young and in first-elass condition, at reasonable price; immediate sale. Will self any 'number.' Apply Davis and Sons., or communicate with J. A Harvest Be? McCartney, Tyrol, Alta.

will be initiated in

## THREAT TO KILL IFE AND HER FAMILY

Returns to Native Place and -Coming Marks a Terrible gedy-Five Are Slain by the

lin. Sept 21-A domestic tragvolving the murder of five rs of a household, has occurthe village of Rendel, Hesse, n Gunderloch, who returned London Thursday evening, went house of his father-in-law, his wife was living, shot his -in-law, mother-in-law, wife, pro -law and sister-in-law. e dogs, which were out on the of Gunderloch, found the body murderer at nocn in a neigh potato field. He had commiticide by firing a bullet through outh.

murders were carried out with dinary coolness and resolution. och, who was a well-to-do farmer, married the daughter rmer named Eberhard, living illage of Rendel. After wastatrimony of several thousand Gunderloch sold his farm and London eighteen months ago ming his wife and two childha went to live with Eberhard. eaving Gunderloch threatened ler his wife's family.

loch's wife was the last vice heard the shots and made a e effort to reach the neighuse through the roof. She rn away twenty tiles when her entered the bedroom and er as she hung half out of the

years ago Gundeloch shot his ther dead, but was acquitted ground that he had acted in fence.

ADIAN BANK CLEARINGS.

ver Last Year in All But Two Cities. nto, Sept. 15. — The Canadian clearings for the week ending 4th. 1911, as compared with the onding period in 1910, are as

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·g	19,183,000	17,665,367	
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	2,330,034	2,155,000	
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n	2,272,406	-2,088,678	
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ge	524,545	479,624	

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....\$131,557,732 \$118,018,820 ..\$ 1,350,230

ther could be learned of this incident, mission on social and moral reform. though the police made diligent in- | The various evils were dealt with in recommending the Congress to go on One hundred and fifty thousand dol. record in favor of aiding the league lars of the loot was in new five and in the prosectution of their efforts to

**Opposition** to Report. have some difficulty in passing. Of From delegates McVety and Mcthe entire booty the most valuable Ichern, 'rom British Columbia, came from the robbers standpoint will probthe greatest opposition to the report. ably be a bunch of old bills of differ-They contended that the work of the ent banks amounting to eighty-five, Social and Reform League did not in thousand dollars and of these pack-ages there is absolutely no record. It affairs because that league did not go is not thought by those why have ex- to the root of the matter, but dealt amined the safe that it was drilled. with it superficially and simply re-

a bedroom and divided the spoil. The with either, this league or with the detectives are also of the opinion now Lord's Day Alliance that the three meen seen by the An amendment by Delegate Mc-Chinaman were the ones concerned Vetty to the effect that the portion with sugar again tending higher. Leadetectives are also of the opinion now Lord's Day Alliance that the three meen seen by the in the robbery. They that this one of the report recommending the af-man manned the lookout ladders in filiation to the Trades and Labor Conturn while the other two-the smaller gress with the social and reform leanen-blew the safe. A curious fact gue should be debated, was after fur-

hemselves and apparently into three of two votes. packages. Each would have about forty pounds in weight of gold to carry besides a few packages of bills. There were three distinct impressions on the bed showing where the men had been sitting when dividing the coin. In digging out the masonry wall not more than two men could

have been occupied at a time and two could probably have handled the blowing operation as well as half a doz; n.

Didn't Use Auto.

course would have been for them to here. he away as soon as opsuble. The mest

When the Chinaman who had been lost his way. ticl in the basement got away the first policeman he found was Officer Bourke, who found the interior of

suffocating when they arrived. days.

but he is expected to recover. though the police made diligent in-quiry all the way from Westminster the report, which concluded by INDICATIONS POINT TO SATISFACTORY SEASON

ten dollar bills which the robbers will stamp out the social evil.

Reports to Dun's Review Show Activi-ty in General Business in Canada— No Changes of Importance Have Been Made in Prices. New York, Sept. 15 .- Despatches t Dun's Review from branches of R. G. Dun and Company in leading trade conters of the Dominion of Canada testify to well maintained activity in The detectives have a theory that a moved the scene of the evil from The detectives have a theory that a moved the scene of the evil from general business with many indication in the scene of the scene of

small charge was first use i to loosen the door to a slight ixtout of ten a new charge was let in behind the door with the result that it was blown completely off its hinges. Divided Spoil. After the explosion they leaded all There is a fair sorting up demand in dry goods, with no changes of im-portance in prices. Hardware and

ther is more active and hides rule steady. The western fair has stimu-lated extra activity at London. A good many small orders have been tak men—blew the safe. A curious fact gue should be debated, was after fur-in support of this is, that men undoubtedly divided the minary surcinget and defeated by the narrow margin are pretty well completed and travellers are starting on sorting trips. TWENTY MEN SCOUR

Hamilton reports there has been a good demand in all lines. Manufac. **COUNTRY FOR BOY** turers of shirts and underwear are re eiving a good business. Generally promising conditions still

Shooting on Wednesday and Full-ed to Return at Night—Found Un-Wilbur Greaves Went Out Duck Shooting on Wednesday and Fuilfall trade at Winnipeg, are conditions somewhat backward, the volume of the business, is well ahead of last year, and in some lines quite up to injured in C. P. R. Construction Camp.

Edson. Sept. 16 .- Twenty men of the average. A steady increase ap-pears in the demand of merchandise The fact that they divided the swag Edson spent two days scouring the pears in the demand of merchandise into the eportions is rather against country for miles around in search at Regina, but no improvement is exthe theory that they escaption and country for innes around in search at Regina, but no improvement is ex-aut meble. If they had a machine standing near the bank, the obvious struction camp 25 miles southwest of are fair.

course would have been for them to have piled the stuff into the car and have piled the stuff into the car and Wednesday morning and on his fail-Wednesday morning and on his fail-show an increase as compared with be away as soon as possible. The meet rensonable proposition, the police de-clare, is to suppose that each took a portion of the suppose that each took a portion of the suppose that each took separated. It is not likely that the burgjars had more than a hour's start. Digestion and Assimilation

Civil Service Exams. Ottawa, Sept. 17-The Canada Ge-It is not the quantity of food taken but the amount digested and assimihe bank still filled with smoke when zette announces that the regular ex- | lated that gives strength and vitality he entered. He immediately tela-aminations for civil service will ce to the system. Chamberlain's Stomach phoned for the chief zil as manager held at Winnipeg Calgary and Ed. and the office was still mont n cn November 14 and following form their functions naturally. For sale by dealers everywhere.

Soldiers Control Austrian, Rioterse: Half a dozen of the score or more

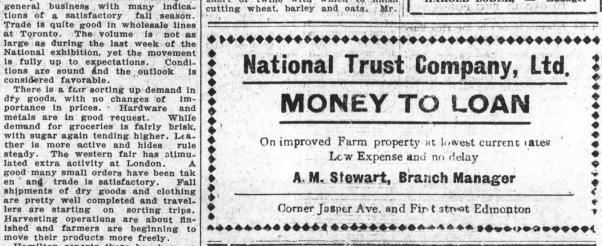
who sustained injuries as a result if Javienna, Sept 18-ivenna tonight the accident are still in a critical con-dition. The condition of Oldfield, driver of the automobile, is critical, ed by several other regiments and all the palacs and public buildings A remarkable feature of the tra- ar guardede. " Two thousand ardops Disturbances of a minor nature

EDMONTON BULLETIN

curred there this evening, but the oldiers soon had the rioters under ontrol. SHORTAGE OF TWINE.

Farmers are badly in need of additional twine to complete harvesting operations in this district, according to A. A. Burnham, who came in last night from his farm near Viking, 82 miles east of Edmonton, and regist ed at the Windsor Hotel. He sa says

that agents for twine factories evidently underestimated this year's crop of grain, not figuring that the yield would be as large as it really is, with the result that many farmers are short of twine with which to finish cutting wheat, barley and oats. Mr.





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In Attempt to Secure \$3,400 Intended For the Miners' Wages, Shoots Official In Charge— Bandits Escape But Are Later Captured Geldings

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 17-While driv. ng to the mines of the Superior coal ompany, near here, with the semi-

onthly pay for the miners, David Steen, an official, was shot and in-stantly killed by highwaymen yester-day. His father, William J. Steen, who was in the buggy with him, caught the body of his son as it toppled over. The money, to the amount of \$3,400

was saved. The reins dropped and the frightened horse sprang forward. With a groan the dying man toppled over towards his aged father, who, supplied with one arm, drew his revolver, and began

shooting at the bandits. They did not reply, but after standing in astonish-ment for a moment, turned and ran swiftly toward the hills.

The elder Steen, after emptying his revolver, caught up the reins and, shouting for help, drove furiously to

the Superior mine. A posse was organized quickly. Two men answering the general descripion given by Steen were captured and taken to his residence, near Bridge. ville, where the old man identified

Killed by Chair Thrown, Out.

New York, Sept. 19-A chair hrown from a twelfth storey window n a hotel on West 36th street today truck Henry Dermody a waiter who in a hotel on West 36th street today struck Henry Dermody, a waiter who was on the sidewalk and killed him, Detectives are looking for the throwor of the chair sale by dealers everywhere.

ay of August, 1911. TOMPKINS. Agent of Dominion Lands. NOTICE. To Whom it May Concern : TAKE NOTICE that my wife, Catherine Urda, of Huggett, Alberta, has left my Bed and Board and I will not be responsible to any person for any debts contracted by her on my account. Dated at Stony Plaffi this 5th day of September, 1911. THOMAS URDA. UNRESERVED

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#### 17,000 Miners May Strike.

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 17-Seveneen thousand Iowa union coal miners may strike next week, following the refusals of the Iowa Coal Operators Association to arbitrate the differences of the miners at the Excelsior mines near Oskaloosa.

