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g Local Option Fight. ec. 14-Rev. Dr. T. A. al secretary of the Methrance and Mcral Reform as been to Fort William and other places in Norin connection with the campaigns, and looking al conditions in various J. W. Aikens, field secreback from a trip of sevn the course of which he way as Victoria.

#### a Official Resigns.

c. 13.-F. J. Robinson

#### EDMONTON, ALBERTA, CANADA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER

Edmonton

### **REVOLUTIONISTS INSIST** GRANDMOTHER AT 29 **ON REPUBLIC IN CHINA** This is the One Basis Upon Which Peace Negotiations

## Will Be Continued. Representatives of Powers Wait on Peace Conference Delegates.

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A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A Dr. Wu Ting Fang said he was a man of peace,, but no peace could be Shanghai, Dec. 20-During permanent unless it was based upon the peace conference between # | the historic justice. The consuls then the representatives of the im-茶 withdrew.

perial government and the rev-Condition of Peace. utionists this afternoon Tang The conference between the repre-Shao Yi, who represents Presentatives of the imperial government mier Yuan Shi Kai, expressed \* and revolutionaries was resumed at himself as "ready to accept a \* the town hall at 3 o'clock this afterrepublic, but must first comnoon. After the meeting had adjourn. municate with Peking." ed an official statement initialed ly

Tang Shao Yi, and Dr. Wu Ting Fang, \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* was issued to the press. It says in Shanghai, Dec. 20-The consuls of substance that Dr. Wu Ting Fang had the six powers called on Tang Shao Yi presented the case in favor of the reband Dr. Wu Ting Fang this morning els and the indispensible conditions of and presented their note expressing peace. Tang Shao Yi "expressed his the good will of their respective gov- readiness to accept Dr. Wu Ting ernments and the hope that the peace Fang's views, but the matter was so conferences now in session would be important that he must first communi-

successful. The presentation, first at cate with Peking." The armistice between the opposing the headquarters of Tang Shao Yi and forces has been extended to December then at the home of Dr. Wu, made an 30th. impressive scene. The German con-

sul was the first spokesman at each Must Not Interfere. place., The American representative, The minister of communications in Consul General Ames Wilder, second- the republican provisional government Wen Tsung Yac', declared today that ed the German address, and was followed by the four other diplomats in any attempt to obtain foreign intervention would only make matters the order of their seniority. worse in China, and endanger foreign

Tang Shao Yi's Reply. interests. His party would not con-Tang Shao Yi replied in a few courteous words expressing gratitude on sent to the retention of the Manchus behalf of the Imperial Chinese gov- he said, even upon a limited basis, ernment at the interest taken in the and would insist upon the establishsituation by the six powers. He said ment of a republic. The republican ne hoped that the conference between government, he declared, was preparthe representatives of the imperial ed to offer Yuan Shi Kai the presid-government and the revolutionaries ency of the republic, but he added that would be successful in restoring peace Yuan Shi Kai must accept before it is going in during the cold weather, is to to the country. to late.

#### PRESIDENT TAFT **BIG SLICE OF ONTARIO** REBUKES SENATE WOULD JOIN MANITOBA

same time as I came," said Mr. Mc-The Initiative in Foreign Matters, He Says, Rests Not With it But With Arthur West are Agitating for An-An- Farlane, "and of that number not a Arthur West are A team will return over the Edson trail. exation to Manitoba-Is a Matter the Executive-Is Visiting in New They have all been shipped into the of Commercial Advantage, Yor':, city and will go back by the long route New York, Beaule diesida arrived here this evening from Wash- shown the despatch from Kenera regarding the agitation for the ceceding W. G. McFarlane, the surveyor, and ington at 7 o'clock for a two days of that district from Ontario and its annexation to Manitoba, Sir James stead for two summers, came to Edvisit to this city. Unescorted the president went to the home of his broth-Whitney said tonight: This is news monton en route to Toronto, Ont. er, Henry W. Taft, on West Fortyeighth street. Later in the evening he ceived no intimation of the occurspoke in defense of "The pending arrences mentioned and until the facts his family. The other men who came are before me I would not feel justibitration treaties" before the Ecofied in publicly discussing the mat- Alex. McDonald, homesteaders nomic club. The president had much to say ter." about what the senate calls its pre-J. H. Keefer, city solicitor for Port Calaboo, two halfbreed settlers. Mr. rogatives. "I like to remind my Arthur, was in Toronto today, and McFarlane brought three teams in friends, the senators," he said, "that when interviewed, though disclaiming carrying Orville Rolfson's surveying their powers or prerogatives, or whatany special desire for a change, said that the sentiment was a strong and during the summer in the vicinity of ever name you might give to the faculties that they get from the consti-Fort St. John. growing one. tution, are not any more sacred than "The reasons for this sentiment," is the power of the executive, because he said, "are both geographical and suid Mr. McFarlane, "and arrived at Manitoba is a small Edsta on Dec. 13th. The trail was in the source of the power in each case commercial. is the constitution, and in respect to province and the people believe that such condition that I think it most unthey will secure better attention foreign matters the executive has the advantage of the senate a little, in from a centre closer to hand and with that the senate cannot begin to act less to think of. Moreover, we are until the executive shall say it may. In the natural complement of Manitoba. other words, the initiative in foreign We have the timber, the mineral wealth and the great lake country Continuing along this line the presi-dent dechared that if the treaties with which that province lacks." matters is with the executive." maintained, did not enter into the the trail will not be greatly improved, England and France could be concluded, he had no doubt that they. matter. All were loyal Canadians. Ice the hills will remain until they are

grandmother at twenty-nine mother of eight children and sister-in-law of her daughter, is Mrs. William Golden, of Norris, a mining town six miles from here. Mrs. Golden has been married twice. The youngest of her children are twins, born last Saturday. Her grandchild is six months old. Its mother is fifteen years old. Mrs. Golden was married when fourteen years old to Henry Bird. There are six children living as a result of that marriage. Bird died, and in July, 1910, Mrs. Bird and her eldest daughter, then 14 years old, were married to Floyd and

AND SISTER-IN-LAW

Canton, Ills., Dec. 19-A

OF OWN DAUGHTER

Wm, Golden, brothers. The mother and daughter are, therefore, sisters-in-law. W. Golden is step-father to his brother's wife, and the twins born to Mrs. Wm. Golden are both aunts and cousins to the child of Mrs. Floyd Golden.

## **HE ADVISES AGAINST USING EDSON TRAIL**

James McFarlane, Grande Prairie Set tier, says Short Route is Not Prac ticable for Heavy Loads of Settler Effects-Is Too Hilly-Long Route

Preferrable. "My advice to both the settlers in the Grande Prairie country who intend coming out this winter and to those prospective settlers who have decided to throw in their lot with us in the northwest country, and who purpose avoid the Edsen trail," said Jas. Me-Farlane, a Grande Prairie settler, whose homestead is located on Cut Bank lake, a few miles north of Bea

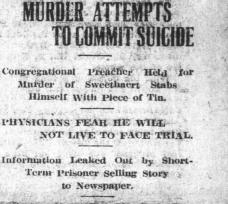
Facilitated. London, Dec. 19-The government, ver Lodge post office, who arrived in after inducing the employees of the the city on Tuesday. postal department not to strike on the "There were eleven teams which eve of the Christmas holidays, has obcame out from Grande Prairie, at the



# Surrounded. Streets to be Paved.

Teheran, Persia, Dec. 20 .- The Per-The awards of contracts for the sian cabinet resigned today, following the declaration of Parliament in refusing to permit the dismissal of lar meeting this morning. On the re-W. Morgan Shuster, the American commendation of the city engineer it eve of the Christmas holidays, has ob-tained another victory, when today, through its efforts, a second strike of the railway men was averted. The Shuster, and have been accused of

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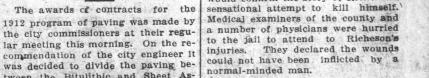
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**MINISTER ACCUSED OF** 

Boston, Mass., Dec. 20 .- Rev. Clarnce T. Ritcheson, accused of the nurder of Avis Linell, his former weetheart and choir singer in his hurch, attempted self destruction in ais cell in the Charles street jail this norning, by gashing his throat with piece of tin. A severe wound was flicted, and the county medical exminer and other . physicians, who ere called in to attend the prisoner. fear that the accused minister will lot live to face his trial, which is scheduled to begin on January 15th. Richeson made his attempt at 2.30 clock. He stabbed himself in the groin and throat with a plece of tin, just as his guards were changing. When Richeson was found in his cell in a pool of blood, writhing with pain, he was carried immediately into the hospital ward, and all the guards and attendants were sworn to

The story leaked out late in the norning, when a short term prisoner, who had seen the wounded man on his way to the hospital, went to a newspaper office and sold the information. Later it was denied by pri-son officials, but even as they were denying it there came .ringing through the prison corridors Riche-

son's wild voice: "My God, I'm dy-ing." He shrieked again and again, 'My God, I'm dying." It was only then that the officials would confirm the story of Richeson's sensational attempt to kill himself.



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could be made with many nations. It was solely a matter of material graded down. "And when we had made them with advantage not now many other nations," he said, "then those nations may be induced to make which would be secured from being part of the sister province. them with each other.'

Boy Victim of Peculiar Accident. Devil's Lake, N.D., Dec. 19-Artnur that the ultimate solution will be Khapp, 18 years old, of Hamar, a found in the creation of a new small town on the Aneta branch of the province.' Great Northern, met death today in Battle With Moros is Imminent. the Farmers' elevator at that place by

being sucked down into a bin of flax. Manila, Dec. 19-A battle is immin-The accident occurred at noon, the ent on the Island of Jolo between six body being found by a searching party hundred Moros and a force of Am- 160 miles. There are stopping places about 12.30. Knapp was working for his brother, Peter Knapp, who runs the elevator, and when handling flax defying the ultimatum issued by Brig-

adier General John J. Pearson orderduring the morning, the chutes being the disarmament of the natives in cc hay. came clogged up and while attempting the district and have retired to the to get them in working order he lost his hold and before he could regain ing when found, but died shortly after rounded by infantry and artillery and past summer. Along the trail on both being taken from the bin.

last night.

London.

Fight Qver Wabash Re-organization Hold-Up Men Arrested. New York, Bec. 19-Strong oppcsi-

tion developed today to the plans announced for the re-organization of the Wabash Railroad company which were inaugurated by the friendly receivership obtained yesterday by the Norman Canfield and James Anderson, who are alleged to have been Westinghouse Air Brake company in St. Louis. Today an independent comconnected with hold-ups last night. mittee of the first refunding and ex-They held up a man named Garrety. on Logan avenue, securing \$27; tension four per cent. mortgage bonds. Simovitch, in Elmwood, securing \$35. of the Wabash was formed in opposiand F. Gaudes. on the Norwood tion to the committee formed by the re-organization interests, headed by bridge, from whom they got \$85. They both carried revolvers. Winslow S. Pierce and other directors of the Equitable Trust company

Fielding Son-in-Law Dead, Ottawa, Dec. 18-A cablegram was Charing Cross bank, who was arrested received by Hon. W. S. Fleiding today last night on a charge of obtaining route. announcing the death in London of money through fraud and false pre-K. N. McFee, his son-in-law, who had tenses, was found guilty at the Lon- in the Grande Prairie country this been ill for some time. The deceased don sessions at the Old Bailey today year were very large. He estimates was a prominent man and a broker of and sentenced to two years' imprison- that there are 15,000 bushels of good seed oats in the vicinity of Saskatoon inent.

Mr. McFarlane, who is a brother o where he will spend Christmas with the unions directly. Deep Lake, and Messrs. Gladu and

"I left Grande Prairie on Dec. 1st,

wise for settlers to use it. Besides the stumps and stones which strew i from one end to the other, the succes sion of hills makes it practically im passible for a load of any size. We

used sleighs coming in, and, while there was not a great depth of snow, consider that even with a foot or more

"The provincial government has had obtainable. road gangs on the trail all summe and at present there is a large crev "There is no doubt," he concluded, at work cutting the stumps and rethough this must remain an acade- moving stones, but a good road can question for some years to come, not be made in a week, nor without a very large expenditure of money. "Another important feature in the

use of this trail is the scarcity of feed It is necessary for any man coming out or going in over this trail to carry feed for his horses from the Sturgeon to Edson. This is a distance of about

erican troops. The Moros who are on the way, but they are not well supplied with feed. At one of these I paid at the rate of \$100 per ton for a bale "I think it has been most unfortu

top of the Peak of Bud Dajo, which nate the manner in wilich this trail they have fortified. They are sur- has been misrepresented during the a fight is likely to begin at any me- sides cache after cache of settlers! effects are to be seen. These tell their own story of the difficulties experience ed by settlers who essayed to use this trail during the summer. Because of

Winnipeg. Man., Dec. 20 .- Two the scarcity of feed the horses have hold-up men were arrested by Con- given out, and finally the prospective stable Grant on Euclid avenue early settler has been forced to cache hi reductions. this morning. Their names were goods, his money having also disap-

peared. When a man is forced to turn out. When a man is compeleid to turn back for these reasons it is most un likely that he will ever go into the country to live. "Last week three Stettier farmers, who have decided to go into the Grande Prairie, shipped goods and teams to Edson and started in over

Bank Manager Guilty of Fraud. London, Dec. 19-Alfred W. Car-penter, proprietor and manager of the Edmonton, and will go in by the long

Lake. Oats at the present time are Mr. McFarlane stated that the crops

s not contain any provisions for the direct recognition of the unions by the companies, greatly facilitates the access of the workmen to their employers when matters are in dispute, and for which nurnose the unions were formed. In the opinion of many of the labor leaders today's action will about his home to prevent him from titicners. ultimately lead to the recognition of his official duties.

The terms of the agreement wer discussed and endorsed at a joint ex-ecutive council of the four unions involved tonight. While the officials of the companies profess to be pleased with the outcome of the controversy, there is no way in which to predict whether the peace will be a permanent one. The men themselves have not been heard from, and their recent action in repudiating their leaders is

still fresh in the public mind. The scheme has been changed as ollows:-

Deputations are to be accepted within a fortnight of the receipt of he men's proposition.

onference which was brought about

In the event of the companies proposing to alter wages or hours the employees are to be notified by circular at least a month before the proposed hange.

The first meeting of the board under the revised scheme will not be held for six years past, has been tred to The telestion of the lanes of the before May, 1912. Extra men and the Methodist church for the holding city were characterized by Commiscasual men employed in the goods of religiour traffic (freight), should be payable upon a rate the hour not below the maximum hour rate paid to those per-

nanently employed. The above agreement was signed by our railway companies and the repreutatives of six of the men's unions and by G. R. Askwith, of the board of trade.

Mayor's Doctor Bills Come High, New York, Dec. 19-The shooting of Mayor Gaynor in Hoboken, in August, 1910, will cost the city of New York \$19,600 in dector's fees, if bills prepared for introduction in the board of aldermen this afternoon are prepared. Seven physicians have sent in their ills, the highest being that of Dr. William J. Arlitz, of Hoboken, \$7,500,

and the lowest that of Dr. C. H. Peck, cf this city, \$350. In addition there is one bill of \$5,500, two of \$5,-000, one of \$2,000 and one of \$750. Originally they totalled \$26,100, but the doctors, it is reported, agreed to

Topeka, Kas., Dec. 19-From one o twelve inches of snow fell in the western part of Kansas today and tonight the storm is sweeping eastward. The heaviest snow in ten years is reported at Mullinville, where the precipitation tonight was 12 inches. It s still snowing there. In Ness county

will reach the eastern part of the state contractors are busy erecting the necessary camps.

> inding a ready market at \$1 to \$1.25 per bushel; wheat, \$1.50 to \$2 per Halifax, N.S., Dec. 20-Hon. Carl- brother-in-law, Frank Crane, at a town with a population of 12,000 has bushel; and potatoes, which were an son, who has been seriously ill with lumber camp about thirty miles from sprung up within a month. Twenty exceptionally large crop; at \$1 per kidney trouble for the past ten days. Edmundson as he was cleaning his thousand claims will be officially anhas taken a turn for the worse.

> by the government, ended in the sign- seming out to Russia. The formation that a square yards will be paved with ing of an agreement which, though it democratic character, and the men bitulithic and 25,000 square yards democratic character, and the mem-bers of which will be ardent sup-with sheet asphalt. The contract for porters of Shuster, is predicted. A the former will go to the Bitulithic despatch from Kambul says the Rus-Paving company and for the latter to sian troops are preparing to advance the National Paving company. The on Teheran tomorrow. Shuster has division between the bitulithic and of the lowa Supreme court's decision received a waning that a cordon of the asphalt is made without reference on the noon law yesterday, limiting the Czar's soldiers will be thrown in any case to the wishes of the pe- the number of saloons to one for every

Bulletin.

21, 1911.

EDMONTON THEIR LODESTONE.

going to his office and performing

TO CHURCH BUILDING from McDougall to Namayo, 4,620 The number of saloons will be cut

"selling out to Russia." The forma-

Board of License Commissioners Will Not Recommend Application For Hotel License at Athabasca Land-First to Third, 4,000 square yards; Ninth, from Jasper to Saskatchewan, ing. Site Near Building Used By Methodist Church. 15.620 square yards; Fraser, from Clark to Edmiston, 18,500 square

At a meeting of the provincial board | yards.

few hundred feet of a building which. Hardisty, 6,100 square yards. the Methodist church for the health department recommending the friendship of Russia and the ed for an hotel situated within two within two building inspector's department, undertake the removal of refuse from

hundred yards of a church building. The only remaining application con-sidered was that for an hotel at Beaver Creek Mines in the Craw's Next Beav Creek Mines in the Crow's Nest Pass. Apparently one of the difficulties met This application first came before the is that the bylaw does not provide for o Edmonton pending receipts of plans required by the commissioners. The health de men be commissioners and the application was, therefore, the cost. igain adjourned.

Great Britain Acquires Sollum.

London, Dec. 19-Troops were sent oday to occupy Sollum, an important naval base on the coast of Cyrenaica, lation and report. in Africa, which Great Britain has grabbed, while Turkey and Italy are engaged in war in Tripoli. The land Riviere Du Loup, Que., Dec. 20.has long been claimed by England, but Jules Flourde, murderer of Louis Turkey has always resisted occupa-Dion, of-Honore, was today sentenced tion. The government anounces that it intends to hold Sollum only until the end of the war, but there are few who believe England has any inten-tion of ever letting it slip out of her tentiary.

hands once she has occupied it. St. Start C N R. Work East and West. North Bay, Ont., Dec. 19-Work and 13 years, respectively,

the fall varies from five to eight tinental railway has been started east, ice that thirdy covered Matheson pond inches. Indications are that the storm and west of North Bay and the sub- and were drowned.

gun.

cording to streets. Seventy-five thoa-Decision of Supreme Court in Iowa Goes Against Them,

Sioux City, Iowa, Dec. 19-There was a panicy feeling among the Sioux City salcon keepers today as the result 1 000 inhabitants of a town or city in The following streets will be paved lowa. By the result of this decision with bitulithic: Jasper avenue from only two of the \$7 saloons here oper-Eighth to Eleventh, area 6,800 square ated today. Other saloon men who had yards; Jasper from Sixteenth to failed to get new permits, decided to Twenty-fourth, area, 17,200 square close pending action by the city counyards; Howard avenue, from Elizabeth cil in granting new permits. This acto May, 3,130 square yards; Elizabeth, tion probably will be taken tomorrow.

yards; May, from First to Queens, from 87 to 47. 5,640 square yards; Athabasca, from Jewish Question Not Artificial. London, Dec. 19 .- The Times in an editorial this morning says: "The arts and ambitions of wire pullers and

politicians have doubtless given the of license commissioners held in the ' The following streets will be paved old Jewish controversy between the city hall, Wednesday it was decided with sheet asphait: Heiminck, from United States and Russia its present not to recommend the granting of the application for a license for a ho-tel at Athabasca Landing. Represen-tel at Athabasca Landing. Representation at Athabasca Landing. Re tatives against the application were made by G. Ayerst, organizer for the Temperance and Moral Reform League. It was shown that the site of the proposed hotel was situated within a unquestionably have passed a joint re-The contacton of the lanes of the solution which might have been so worded as deeply to offend Russian

United States closer than ever."

Toronto Pioneer Passes Away business houses placed in the lanes. Toronto, Dec. 19-Mathew Teefy, who died today, aged 89, at his home rins application in Richmond Hill, was Canada's oldest commissioners at their last meeting at pincher Creek, when it was adjourned and the suggestion is made by the civil servant, having held the office of postmaster of Richmond Hill since health department that the business men be called upon to bear part of 1851, long before confederation. Three years ago he became rather feeble, but

Tenders for steel rails for the street not until three weeks ago did he break railway department construction work | down. He was one of the most interwere received from Gorman, Clancey | esting characters in Canada. He pos-& Grindley and the General Supplies, sesses six public documents dating Ltd. The tenders were opened and back as far as 1830, which he had colreferred to the city engineer for tabu- lected. He also possesses his territorial of Canada, speeches of the leading public men of the country since 1800 Quebec Murderer Sentenced.

and complete files of practically all the Toronto newspapers, including the old Patriot and Leader.

to be hanged on March 8th, 1912, and Merchant Disappears Mysteriously his brother. Ovide, who gave him the Kingsville, Ont., Dec. 19-John Passcartridge, got ten years in the peninan, aged 28, a merchant, left last Wednesday to visit relatives in De troit and has not been seen or heard Fell Through Ice and Were Drowned. Peters, N.S., Dec. 20.-At of since. His relatives fear that he Lower Larderse, this morning, a boy may have met with foul play, as he and girl of James Birrett, aged 11 had quite a sum of money. Passman

was married only two months ago on on the Canadian Northern Transcon- their way to school, fell through the and his bride is crazed with grief. Diamond Rush in South Africa.

London, Dec. 19-A Johannesburg Shot His Sister-in-Law. dispatch to the Times reports a dia-Perth, N.B., Dec. 20-Miss Martha Hon. Carlson Takes Turn for Worse. McLaughlin, aged 20, of Orleanville, district on the banks of the Vaal river,

nounced Saturday,

