

SASKATCHEWAN WILL REAP BIGGEST HARVEST EVER Government Returns Show That From Every Provincial Point the Outlook is Bright---There is Increase in Wheat Acreage Over Last Year

The first returns available from government sources are very encouraging. The reports indicate that on the whole the wheat is doing well and there is every evidence of a large and fairly early harvest. These reports date from June 1st, unless otherwise specified. Alameda--The prospects here are fine. We had a good rain on the 8th and 9th inst. Wheat is a little late but is coming on well. Elmore--Despite the cold days and occasional frosts at night the wheat seems to come along very well, but it is about two weeks late. With a little rain and warm weather there is prospects of a good crop. Antler--Wheat is about three inches high and growing rapidly. Gainsboro--Spring was late, but wheat was rushed in, and is about as far ahead as the middle sowing last year. Froebisher--Spring opened cold and backward, but getting warm now and a good growth. Slager--The land was in excellent condition for seeding and so far the conditions have been very favorable. Milestone--Land in first class shape and weather very favorable. Crops appear fine. Yellowgrass--For length of time wheat has been in ground it has made remarkable progress. Oats and flax are not up yet. The wheat area is small compared with what it would have been with favorable and early spring. Wilcox--Wheat and oats are growing fast now. There will be farm hands needed at harvest time. Haberle--The land was in fine condition for seeding. Middle--Weather conditions since seeding have been favorable to growing crops. Dupois--Weather conditions good at time of seeding. Weather favorable with some showers. Crops all looking good. Fillmore--The condition of the land is fine, and weather fairly favorable. Osage--Weather conditions have been favorable to germination which is half the battle. Walpole--The land was in good condition at the commencement of the season. The weather was cold but improved with good growing weather now. Whitewood--Crops favorable, but late. Good weather just now. Dongola--The condition of the land at time of seeding was very good; weather conditions very favorable. The acreage is smaller than usual, but have been the case had the spring been favorable, but not smaller than last year. Langenburg--I think the late opening of spring will prove to be not so disastrous as some imagine for the reason that the moisture will be more abundant in the soil. I have resided in this township 21 years and without exception the late springs have been followed by good crops. Moosomin--Present agricultural conditions are very hopeful. Whitewood--Crops are in good condition and growing rapidly. Welwyn--The crops are growing fast. Disley--The land was in good condition at the time of seeding but weather unfavorable. Good growing weather now. Pense--Weather has been a little cold for rapid growth. The crop is coming up nice and growing fairly well. Grand Coulee--The land was in good condition. The weather has been very favorable since seeding. Craven--Weather has been ideal in present. Crops are looking fine. If present conditions continue for eight or nine days crops will be to the average of past years if not better. Regina--Weather too cold at time of seeding for quick growth. Soil in fine condition, except in places too wet. Crops up well and doing fine. Abernethy--Condition of land when seeding good, conditions extra good the past ten days. Grain looking well but late. Indian Head--While the seeding has been done later than usual, I see no cause for alarm. Grain is growing 24 hours every day, and last year we had three clear weeks after grain was cut before the slightest frost. Wolseley--Although the spring is unusually late (in fact I do not remember so backward a spring since I came to Manitoba in 1876) there is no reason to suppose that the harvest will be much later than usual or that we shall harvest a crop of frosted wheat. In my opinion chances are good for a long fine fall, without early frost. The last few days give promise of rapid growth, and the very changeable weather is an indication of at least an average rainfall. Balcarres--Outside the fact that it has been a late spring and the fields frozen till the afternoons, the weather conditions have been the worst in twenty years, but crops are looking good just the same and good prospects are ahead. Buchanan--Grass starting, just making ground green. All is in fine growing condition. Weather has been favorable to crops after seeding. Oreadia--Although the spring was late, cold and very backward, the wheat is doing fine and looking strong. Oats just coming through the ground and looks all right. The ground is moist and the prospects for a bountiful harvest is good. Salfords--Land in fine form, for seeding. Weather has been rather cold for speedy growth since seeding. Togo--Although the seeding is a month later than last year, the

ground is in such good shape with late rains and if hot weather comes harvest may not be much later than last year. Yorkton--The land was in good shape at time of seeding, the gradual thawing giving low places a chance to dry out. During May cold winds and some frost kept growth backward, but June has been marked by warmer weather and warm rains. Margo--We have had a very hard cold winter and a backward spring which kept seeding late. The weather now could not be better for the crops. We have had some fine rains lately and it is now very warm. Zorra--The condition of the land at the time of seeding was excellent. The weather has been slightly cold, but copious rains fell on June 1st, ensuring rapid growth. Manor, June 11th--At this date I can assure you that the growth of all vegetation has been phenomenal. I feel assured of a good crop as the weather conditions could not be more favorable. Glen Adelaide--At the commencement of the season there was frost in the ground in the forenoon, otherwise the ground was in good shape and weather conditions exceptionally good. Carlyle--Prospects are good now as crop weather is fine. Wawota--There has been a wonderful growth during the past few days, as it is very warm and several showers. Stoughton--The weather has been cold with frost every night for first two weeks. But very favorable for the rest of the week. Most of the grain is up and rushing along. Creelman--Land was in good condition, and weather has been very favorable. Malby--The condition of land at the time of seeding was never better. We are looking forward to a fine crop if spring did come late. Carnock--After last May when frost began to go out condition of land was good; soil broke down very nicely, and there was ample moisture. Weather conditions very favorable. File Hills--At beginning of season frost was not far enough out of the ground to make good work. Hard frosts at night. Weather good since finish of seeding. Wadena--In my twenty year's residence in the northwest I do not remember so late or backward spring. With warm summer and absence of frosts till past the middle of September I see no reason why we do not reap as fine a crop as we ever did in the North-West. Prairie Rose--Land in fine condition, plenty of moisture and plenty of showers since to sprout grain. Maymont--Conditions of land good. Weather has been fairly good. Early in seeding hard frosts were the rule, retarding work. At date of writing I see no cause to fear a failure. The weather conditions at present are excellent, much better than at the same time last year. Warman--The weather was very cold and spring late, but prospects are good now and weather warm. Saskatoon--At the time of seeding the weather was very moist with water lying in the low places. The weather has been very favorable since May 21st. Quincey--Land at the time of seeding in good condition. Rosthern--Land at the time of seeding was in good condition. Rosthern--Land was very suitable for seeding and weather has been very favorable since. Gribble--Land was nice and moist and almost too wet in places at the time of seeding. Weather has been most favorable. Riverview--Despite the lateness of the season I think the prospects of a good crop is fully as good as last year, and over since seeding we have had fine growing weather. Cresman--The spring has been very late, but since it has come it has been first class with lots of showers and warm weather. Peacock--While the spring was very late the weather conditions have been so favorable that the crop is nearly as far advanced as last year. Aylesbury--The general conditions are most favorable, and farmers are jubilant over prospects of heavy crop. Bladworth--There was too much water at the time of seeding, depressions all full, land saturated. Present conditions favorable. Dundurn--Land was in good condition at the time of seeding. Had plenty of rain ever since. Craik--Never saw anything like the growth before. Warm rains have been falling from time to time. Good prospects for a big harvest. Spratville--Land was in good condition for seeding, and the weather has been very favorable all through. Davidson--The land at time of seeding was in good condition only in low places. There was plenty of water standing on the land. Weather conditions very favorable. Bethune--The condition of the land at the time of seeding was good and the weather favorable. Hanley--As to the prospects of the crop, I consider the chances good at present. It all depends on the weather from now on and an open fall. Moose Jaw--The condition of the land at the time of seeding was very good. The weather has been very favorable up to the present time. Drinkwater--The land was cold and wet at the time of seeding. The weather was not favorable until the 1st of June. It has been favorable since. Wheat is coming on very fast. Caron--Crops are looking good.

Chamberlain--When seeding commenced the land was wet. The weather has been favorable since seeding. Turfod--June 6--Seeding has been backward and late. Wheat from first seeding is growing fine. Everything is moving along nicely. Eastview--The condition of land at time of seeding was never better. Grain is growing very rapidly. Last Mountain--Land was in good shape at time of seeding. Weather is rather favorable. Crops look fine. Govan--The land was in fine condition at seeding with plenty of moisture. Since May 25th conditions have been favorable. Strassburg--Crops are looking well and the outlook is very bright indeed. Earl Grey--Crops are looking well and the outlook is bright indeed. Quill Lake--Crops are looking promising. Land was in good condition at time of seeding. Hopedale--The land at the time of seeding was frozen in low places, the high land was alright. The favorable weather will make everything good. Leofeldt--Weather continued cold and dry until two weeks ago. Since then plenty of rain and warm weather. The crops are in good condition. Vonda--At the time of seeding the weather was in fair condition. If the weather continues as at present, the outlook will be good in spite of the backward spring. Pasewig--If the spring had been reasonably early the winter would have been all right. As it is there is a splendid growth. Winton--At the time of seeding the land was rather wet. A little too cold but favorable now. Wheat is about four inches high. All crops look thrifty. Englefeldt--At the time of seeding the land was in fine shape and the weather has been favorable to crops ever since. Bonne Madame--Land was in good condition at time of seeding. Weather looks favorable for crops. Tessier--Land was in good condition for seeding, and weather has also been very favorable. In general the weather conditions have been good, other crops doing equally well. Milden--The late spring season may have some effect on the wheat crop but no anxiety is felt in the locality regarding other crops. Rudy--The land was in good condition at the time of seeding and the weather conditions have been good. The wheat is about three inches up. Dinsmore--Very favorable weather since the beginning of seeding. Lloydminster--All grain is looking very good now and prospects bright for a good crop. Mehta--The condition of the land at the time of seeding was the best I have ever seen. The weather was favorable and crops doing well. Radisson--At the time of seeding, land was in good shape and we have had fine growing weather since. Melford--While the weather is late, prospects are very late indeed for a large yield as the weather is now either from the late spring or hard winter. Maidstone--The land at the time of seeding was very good, and the weather conditions fine. Wawota--Conditions in good condition at the time of seeding. The weather continues fine. Bresaylor--Weather conditions fairly good at time of seeding and condition is favorable. Lashburn--Land was in good shape for seeding. The weather has been very favorable for growing crops. Ruddell--The condition of the land at the time of seeding was the best during my four years' experience out here. Weather conditions since seeding have been favorable. North Battleford--Conditions of agricultural operations are better than we anticipated, considering the late spring, and we are looking forward just as big a crop as we had last year. Fielding--The condition of land at the time of seeding could not be better. Fine weather and beautiful rains prospects very bright. Tisdale--Land was very wet at the time of seeding. Since then the weather has been very favorable. Lily Plains--We expect a fair year. The grain is fully as far ahead as the grass and other vegetables. Everything growing fast, wheat nearly as far ahead as last year. Birch Hills--Land was in good condition at time of seeding, and the weather has been favorable. Shelbourn--At the time of seeding the condition of the land was good. The crops are good all kinds doing well. Lake Valley--Weather conditions have been favorable. Wheat is up about four inches. East End--Land at the time of seeding was in good shape with lots of moisture. This will be one of the best wheat districts in Saskatchewan as soon as a market can be had near. Wadena--The condition of the land at the time of seeding was good and the weather was favorable. Crops good but late. Tompkins--Crops are up and looking good (wheat and oats). Flax is starting fine. Skibereen--My four acres of winter wheat came through in good condition. It is very good now. Maple Creek--Land was in favorable condition at time of seeding. Swift Current--The land was in good condition at time of seeding, and the weather conditions have been favorable. Crops are in good condition. COMMISSION CONTROLS Mayor Asst. of Winnipeg has been carrying a burden of unpaid taxes. He is the object of the bill is higher educational purposes as proposed, why should rural districts be taxed while urban centres that directly benefit are exempt? And if we desire to send any of our children to the one of the endowed institutions, it lessens the expense? No! And why, Mr. Editor, in the face of nearly half a million dollars of a balance

that the government claimed to have at the last session should either rural or urban districts be taxed? Perhaps the sum existed only on paper, being fictitious, nothing tangible if not a deficit, therefore necessitating a direct tax on the people in direct contradiction to the theories expounded by the government office seekers the last campaign. This, Mr. Editor is a fraction of my view from a rural standpoint and I feel assured of a majority of the people who "pay the tax." C. R. GOULD. Keep Minard's Linniment in the house. SAM HUGHES IN WEST. Col. Sam Hughes, M.P. for Victoria, arrived at Edmonton on Thursday. Col. Hughes had occasion to stop off at a good many places west of Winnipeg and consequently saw a good deal of the crops. He says the crops in this country are as far advanced as in Ontario. Speaking of the wonderful development of the western town and cities he intimated that the only fly in the ointment was the tendency for one town to knock another. He thinks that every town in the west is all right. GREENWAY SELLS CATTLE Hon. Thomas Greenway, ex-premier of Manitoba disposed of his large herd of shorthorn cattle. The Prairie Home Farm has been a familiar name to cattle breeders all over the continent and has won many first prizes at Winnipeg, Toronto and Buffalo. Mr. Greenway will in the near future dispose of his broad acres and large barns. Twenty-five shorthorn females were disposed of at an average price of \$149.02, eight bulls were sold at \$105, while Ayrshires brought \$75. Sixteen calves were disposed of with their dams. Keep Minard's Linniment in the house. ELECTIVE COUNCIL The minister of the Interior has promised Dr. A. Thomson, M.P. for the Yukon, that the next Yukon council will be elective, thus giving responsible government to the Yukon territory. The commissioner will thus become a governor in fact, instead of, by courtesy as at present. CHAMBERLAIN HOME Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chamberlain arrived at Birmingham on the 18th. The health of Mr. Chamberlain is improving, but his comparative helplessness was a shock to his friends. All hats were raised in respectful silence as the carriage drove away. Ask for Minard's and take no other. MR. SIFTON'S PHEASANTS When Hon. Clifford Sifton was in England he purchased two hundred pheasant's eggs, which have arrived at his magnificent summer home, Assiniboine Lodge. The eggs have been set under a hen and when hatched the young birds will be turned loose in the woods which have been leased for shooting purposes. Mr. Sifton has the most gorgeous place on the St. Lawrence. The aim of the various keepers seem to be to make the place look as much like an old country estate as possible. ATTEMPTED SUICIDE About three o'clock Friday, John Hopman, employed as cashier by the wholesale firm of Revillions, Edmonton, made a spectacular attempt to commit suicide. He was working at his desk when suddenly he walked out on the floor, and drawing a revolver pointed it at his head and discharged it. Only a scalp wound was inflicted. The man was removed to the general hospital where it is expected he will recover. Ask for Minard's and take no other. TOOK A BIG DROP Thos. Welland of East Summerland, had a narrow escape while viewing Naramattah Falls. He slipped off the ledge and dropped fifty feet into the whirlpool below. The eddy threw him against a projecting rock which he caught. He was dragged out by a companion. Had he missed his hold he would have been hurled down a cascade of three hundred feet. The rescued man was carried half a mile on a stretcher and a doctor was called. No bones were broken. He will recover. Additional Locals Alex. Young of Brandon, was in Regina last week visiting his brother Thos. Young. The management of the King's hotel will open their new hostelry here on July 1st. Mrs. (Aid). Thos. Wilkinson left on Monday for Grand Rapids where she will spend a portion of the summer. The new Wascana hotel will be opened on July 1st. The management are now having the final touches put on. According to an Indian Head Head dispatch, Nay, Anderson & Co. have purchased heavily in real estate in that town. At the Winnipeg horse show last week, R. S. Barrow won this city took second prize with his saddle pony, Nita. A. H. Smith, editor of the Moosomin Spectator was in the city yesterday enroute to Prince Albert to attend the Masonic Grand Lodge.

REGINA HOSPITAL OPENS Park Sanatorium will be taken over by the Grey Nuns on Saturday, 22nd inst., and the name changed to "Regina Hospital." This private institution has been running since the first of the year under the able and successful management of Drs. Johnstone and Callum, and the lady superintendent, Miss Vanderwater, assisted by a competent staff of nurses. During the five months that Park Sanatorium has been operating only one patient has died and this was a woman who had not had a fighting chance when she was brought in from the country. After visiting this institution the Grey Nuns became most favorably impressed with its appearance and the assistance of the General Superintendent, opened negotiations for its acquisition. It will be some time before they can erect their big hospital and in the meantime the sanatorium will serve their purpose more adequately than any other arrangements they could make. Welcome the Poor The sisters will always welcome the poor to the Regina Hospital. The reputations of these institutions the world over is that they never turn away a patient in need of a room to shelter them. The Assistant Superior General took occasion yesterday to go through Germantown and where a hard split was drawn to her attention. In a little shack without windows a poor woman was lying in a bed suffering from tuberculosis. The place which in no respect resembled a human habitation. This caused the good sister to remark that when they build their big hospital they will have a wing expressly for such patients as this. The ladies of St. Mary's church will form an Hospital Aid in connection with the new institution. The Assistant Superior General will leave shortly for her home in Montreal and will arrange to supplement the hospital staff. FARMERS KICK The following letters to the Manor Advocate indicate the feeling generally with respect to this tax: Cannington Manor, June 10, 1907 Sir:--I was pleased to see your article in last week's issue on the subject of the new Supplementary Revenue Tax. It is rather surprising that the newspapers generally have not given this subject the attention in view of the amount of hostility that has been aroused amongst the farmers by what one hears every day, there are many besides myself who consider that it is nothing more than imposition that the farmers should have to pay this tax, while the residents of towns and villages who will benefit by it, if any do, escape free. I understand the larger part of the revenue derived is to go towards the endowment of a university or for higher education, which will not be of benefit to the farmers as a whole, so why should they have to "pay the piper"? In any case if any farmer's son should have the fortune to graduate from the university he almost invariably would not return to the farm, but would enter a profession or business of some kind, and everyone will admit there are plenty of applicants for those jobs already. The government is simply encouraging the rising generation to leave the farm, a result that is not desired. I imagine it would be interesting to know what our present member in the Provincial Parliament thinks of this, and whether he supports it. I think he will find at the next election that his constituents will not, at all events. This is a very poor time to heap on higher taxes, after the late bad season and general shortage of cash amongst the farmers, one would think and considering the higher prices on almost everything he has to buy in addition. It would be a very good move if every farmer should refuse to pay this latest imposition and thereby bring home to the government that it has gone a little too far. Thinking you for the space, I am, yours truly, "Mostestant." Another Kick Sir:--It is undoubtedly asking a great favor of you to ask you to publish what may be called political "kick" in the "West" paper. It is the best means of broadcasting opinions throughout the rural districts as well as urban sections adjacent to Moose Mountain district. I trust my boldness will be forgiven if not overlooked. I would briefly express my opinion on the Supplementary Revenue Act, which became law immediately after the last session of the local legislature, also which I opine is not supplementary in any degree but rather an established precedent. I look at it from the rural standpoint but I cannot see any redeeming feature in the bill, it being altogether a tax upon rural districts for the sole benefit of towns and cities. Moreover it is a ball and chain tied to the funds of local improvement districts, as the bill makes no provision for the absolute necessary expense of unpaid taxes. I further submit that local improvement funds will be less responsible for the one cent per acre on the total of taxable land in the district, which I for one being a councillor resent, as I believe that all local improvement districts in the province are carrying a burden of unpaid taxes. If the object of the bill is higher educational purposes as proposed, why should rural districts be taxed while urban centres that directly benefit are exempt? And if we desire to send any of our children to the one of the endowed institutions, it lessens the expense? No! And why, Mr. Editor, in the face of nearly half a million dollars of a balance

DR. PRICE'S Cream Baking Powder Pure, Wholesome, Reliable Made from cream of tartar derived solely from grapes, the most delicious and healthful of all fruit acids. Its use is a guarantee of perfect food and a protection against the ills that follow the use of alum, alum-phosphate and other low grade powders. The mixtures called baking powders that sell for ten or twenty-five cents a pound, or a cent an ounce, are all alike, made from alum and costing less than three cents a pound. It cannot be too clearly stated, for the statement is beyond any qualification or contradiction, that never since the Muskoka Free Hospital for Consumptives was opened in 1902, has a single applicant been refused admission, because of his or her poverty. More, perhaps, than any other charity in Canada the MUSKOKA FREE HOSPITAL FOR CONSUMPTIVES is dependent upon the contributions of the Canadian public for its maintenance. Private philanthropy has erected the buildings, providing accommodation to-day for 75 patients, and which the trustees are prepared to extend, if circumstances warrant it, to 100 beds. These beds are for those in any part of Canada, without means, who are suffering from this terrible disease in the incipient stage. There is no large endowment, as in some public institutions, the interest of which will go a long way to pay the running expenses. The monthly bills, covering cost of administration, salaries of medical men, nursing, clerical and domestic staff, besides the heavy expenditure for maintenance of each patient, are dependent for payment almost entirely on the contributions that come to the treasurer from kind friends throughout the Dominion. Could Not Pay--Has Young Wife and Child. Destitute. J. AUSTIN, KIMMOYNT, ONT. We have a man, unmarried and destitute, afflicted with lung trouble, whom we wish to send to the Muskoka Free Hospital for Consumptives. Please let me know what we have to do to gain admission for him. Where Will Your Money Do More Good? Contributions may be sent to SIR WM. E. MEEDETH, Kt., Chief Justice, Osgoode Hall, Toronto, or W. J. GAGE, Esq., 54 Front Street, W., Toronto. Applications for admission and any other information from J. S. ROBERTSON, Secretary National Sanatorium Association, (Saturday Night Building), 28 Adelaide Street W., Toronto, Garsden. OU'APPELLE FLOUR MILLS Try our O.K. Patent for family use. Prices right. Prompt delivery. The Moore Milling Co., Ltd. N. C. SEXTON, Agent. Office: ELEVENTH AVENUE (3rd door east of Ross St.)

WESTERN CANADIAN WILL RULE DO (Continued from page 1) here today are as old as will develop a spirit among those that will cause them to consider the relations existing at the present change is made. Just so of foreign birth have been enough in the country to er-ship there will develop that will consider this as a standpoint from what p-country of Prince Edward sider it. I have spoken only of product of the west. I have put or propose to) any the cattle ranges, the dai the industrial enterprise developed in the western nor have I gone into that cific province with its 350 miles of territory--with it forests of pine and fir a the value of which is drea-ams of avarice; nor h of the waters of that pi its rivers that are filled w- hoods at the present t the mountains that are s all the precious mineral earth produces; a climate perfect as any on earth an agricultural possibility as even greater, than the pra-ces of which I have more spoke. Development Possib I have not told you of ands of miles of railway t progress of construction in tern country this year; of Trunk Pacific which is be- as fast as men can push the mountains and on to pert. Neither have I spo- Canadian Northern and the behind it, pushing on to th have not spoken of the fa- railway is in process of co- to the Hudson Bay and b- practically reaches the sea- river. Neither have I tol- James J. Hill is pushing the line hundreds of mile- great system that serves western States. I have not told you of the evidence of expansion; beca- not think it essential. I w- impress upon your minds b- the other side of the prosp- development and of the ne- the desirability of retaining for the British empire. Wh- I do not think it essential, I w- in the national life of Cana- connection than in Prince county, which was founde- tied by that grand, heroic a- tie hand who for loyalty George, left homes and fr- followed through a pack of the north star, until they f- on these shores--the United Loyalists? Bow to the Inevitabl I have dwelt strongly i- point because I feel strangl- not say that I would not t- than do other public men; minister of Canada in his r- at Downing street has e- earnest desire to se- preference. But we have b- told by that profound st- Winston Churchill a prob- twentieth century states- that it is impossible to con- matter of giving the colo- preference over those of a- nation. I suppose we must- the decree that has been s- and in so bowing, we mu- firmly resolve to do what w- individuals, and also in o- tative positions, to educate instill into the hearts and m- those who come to us from lands, the beauty, the perfe- justice that is found unde- fish flag. And in so doing- have the consolation that a- ents we did what we could- serve the north half of the American continent for Brit- Britain's flag. I will mail you free, merit, samples of my Dr. Restorative, and my book of Dyspepsia, The Heart, or Neys. Troubles of the stomac- or kidneys, are merely symp- a deeper ailment. Don't h- common error of treating th- ptoms only. Symptom treat- treating the result of your- and not the cause. Weak- nerves--the inside nerve- stomach weakness, always- a deeper ailment. Don't h- controlling or inside nerve- these nerves, and you inevit- weak vital organs. Here i- Dr. Shoop's restorative has- fame. No other remedy eve- to treat the inside nerve- being, biliousness, had b- complexion, use Dr. Shoop's- ative. Write me today fo- and free book, Dr. Shoop, Wis. The Restorative is sold- Regina Pharmacy Stores. BRANDON CELEBRA "Elaborate preparations ar- made for a big celebration i- don on July 1, when Domini- will be fittingly kept. The p- attraction will be a big athle- It has received the sanction- C.A.A.U. and all the best a- of the west are expected to- sent. The programme will- baseball and football matche- long distance and relay- pole vaulting and jumping- putting the sixte pound- throwing the hammer, tug- etc. A large prize list consi- many handsome trophies ha- prepared. The sports at the athletic c- will be followed down town- grand spectacular procession- ing of symbolic, patriotic an-