

ary of the treasury, was... It had been generally... that this board was... do the work. Business... demanding it shall be... ministration of experts. It... owed, by the promoters... that their immediate... partially, if not wholly... danger to the tariff leg... the coming congressional... the Democrats are cry... the fight with a cry... ayne-Aldrich law.

ant Denunciation. School, fresh from a visit... Roosevelt, in Europe... before the Roosevelt club... Minn., Saturday night... Payne-Aldrich act. In... Mr. Pinchot, the president... declared the guest of the... Theodore Roosevelt and... field, represented a new... party. Mr. Pinchot... ayne-Aldrich law direct... the cost of living. Speech is a message from... is generally believed by... men promoting the tar... at Washington. Politic... as an expression of the... view and purpose re... national political situa... convention at Washington... be held under the aus... national tariff commis... headquarters in New

BITTER VEIN.

Magazine.—The wife of... n of the Indiana school... n up chicken raising as... was telling of the poor... and with a brood of eleven... seemed to be doing... few days, she said, and... another, they all died... you feed them? asked the... her neighbor.

claimed the author's... didn't feed them; I... althy young pullet like... have milk enough for her

a Record—Murgins—I... in contradicting a wo... o, it's a waste of energy... enough and she'll con-

It seems she did some... odd-wedded her first... ally anything. It... far more remarkable—... wedded.

Tribune—Richard Te... poet, was entertaining... the station editors at lun... ment upon his fame Mr... said lightly:—

is a poetical fancy in... rose? Only yesterday a... me and asked me for my... most willingly. At... fast time the boy again... self.

ive me your autograph... I. 'I gave you my auto... a that and a dollar,' he... the autograph of Jim

rior Journal.—We had... plorer at the club last... talked of progressive

resting. How do you... Advocate—Conductor—... What's in the big bag... ?

Not exactly. Going to... y garden, though—it's... Great Scott! What do... case?

The mortality rate... neighbors' cats, dogs and

AGAIN IN TROUBLE. Reference Revives Contro... Holds Stormy Session

ne 13.—A series of reso... to Prof. Jackson's... in the Old Testament... my session of the To... didist conference this... the resolution tabled on... announcing against the... things, was revived this... two amendments moved... send the question to a... and one to send it on to... conference.

Dr. Cleaver declared that... teachings were going... Methodist colleges and... by the professors and... professors from Vict... and Bowles, defend... McLaughlin chal... conference to bring for... heresy for trial before

ms, a leading layman in... street church, and a... street, declared that he... the Jackson teachings... those teachings were de... and hundreds of others... law from the Methodist

ion is still in progress.

RONGHOLD CAPTURED. Mex. June 16.—Vallado... hold of the Indian insur... Tuscán, was captured by... today. This information... in telegram received to... deador. The rebels were... the town to the mountains.

Many dead and wounded... in the flight and many... taken by the government... then Nicolas Sosa, ring... insurgents, who was... a National Guard were... wounded. The attack... colonel Lavar, whose men... then two rapid fire guns... several rumors of... news at other places but... are assured that there... except in Valladolid.

CITY ASSESSMENT THIRTY MILLIONS

Figures of City Assessor Show Five Million Increase Over Last Year

At last night's meeting of the City Council, City Assessor McMillan submitted his report on the city assessment as it now stands after the sessions of the court of revision. The total assessment for the year, including some lands on the outskirts of the city but within the boundaries that are assessed for school purposes alone, totals \$30,165,110. This is an increase of almost five million over last year when the total was \$25,581,900. The increase in assessment is a good illustration of the growth in the city during the year.

The Figures Submitted. The figures which were submitted by the city assessor to the council were as follows:

Gross land assessment	\$20,053,660
Land exemptions	1,531,000
Net land assessment	\$18,522,660
School tax only	\$2,521,000
Net municipal and schools	\$25,000,000
Income assessment	\$2,217,270
Business assessment	\$66,140
Total municipal and schools	\$27,623,710
Public schools	\$6,925,435
Separate schools	\$3,182,650
	\$30,165,110

OUTLINES SCHEME FOR PROTECTING FARMERS

Saskatchewan M.P.P. Proposes Compromise With Elevator Companies to Secure to Farmers Right to Regard With Favor.

Regina, June 11.—With the examination of F. C. Tate, M.L.A., today before the elevator commission, it may almost be said that the farmers' cause is still much evidence to take and their report to compile that the position has so far crystallized that the eventual outcome of the investigation may practically be the recommendation of a compromise scheme outlined by Mr. Tate, which may be briefly epitomized under the following clauses:—

1.—That the government establish weigh scales at all shipping points where they are used for the purpose of an apportion of the government thus providing for the protection of the farmers from loss by the receipt of false weights.

2.—That the government provides storage facilities at all shipping points where they are used for the purpose of farmers living at a distance from the station to store their grain till they have no belief in the necessity of filling a car, the object of this is to do away with the necessity which farmers at a distance from the stations experience of selling their grain to the elevator whether they want to do so or not.

3.—That the use of the economy elevator be advocated. This machine can be attached to a threshing machine in the field. Although it is hardly out of the experimental stages yet it is believed that it will clean grain so well as to do away with the necessity of having the grain cleaned at the elevator.

4.—That this plan be put into force for about two years pending the trial of the Manitoba government's scheme. Besides the foregoing arrangement Mr. Tate proposes that the government should undertake to loan money to the farmers for a farmstead diversification of opinion prevailed and he believed the same held good throughout the province. He considered that the only solution which would be generally acceptable would be in the nature of a compromise.

Without committing himself or the commission to an acceptance of his scheme, Prof. McGillintinted to Mr. Tate that so far as the investigation had been carried for a suggested compromise agreed to be suited to remedy existing grievances.

William Noble, of Oxbow, was further cross-examined today, but said nothing to change the tone of his evidence of yesterday.

AGREEMENT REACHED.

Pressmen Get New Schedule of Rates From C.P.R. Co. Ottawa, June 10.—After a prolonged conference, representatives of the Western Associated Press and the C.P.R. Telegraph Company today succeeded in reaching a satisfactory basis of agreement in respect to press rates to be charged by the company. The agreement covers both rates west of Winnipeg and between eastern points and Winnipeg. The company has agreed to file with the Railway Board a new scale of charges based upon the agreement arrived at today. The rates must be filed in time for the rates to go into effect not later than August 1st.

MEXICAN REBELS SACK TOWNS. Myas Indians Slaughter Officials at Comumli.

Merida, Mex. June 14.—Another detachment of 1,200 soldiers, consisting of the Eleventh and Sixth battalions of infantry, has arrived from Vera Cruz and is being rushed to the front in a special train, several towns in the vicinity of Valladolid have been attacked by the rebels and many people killed. At Comumli, the Myas slaughtered the town's officers and killed more than a score of the inhabitants. The insurgents then sacked the town, carrying off a considerable amount in money and valuables.

THREE MAILS EACH WEEK.

Postmaster-General Arranging to Increase Old Country Service.

Montreal, June 10.—Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, postmaster-general, was in the city today and stated that he had not yet made any arrangements with the Canadian Northern Royal line or the White Star-Dominion for the carrying of the mails, but he had no doubt that in the near future an arrangement would be arrived at by which three mails a week would leave Canada by the fastest boats for Great Britain. The postmaster-general said he was doing all he could to make such arrangements that no letters would leave Canada for Europe marked via New York. Mr. Lemieux said that the mail contract with the Allen line and the C.P.R. would not expire until 1912 but he had no doubt that mails would be carried on all lines which put on fast boats some had already been sent by the White Star-Dominion "Laurentine."

With regard to the new railway from Matapedia to Gaspe Basin, Hon. Mr. Lemieux said it would certainly be completed from its junction with the Intercolonial to Gaspe Basin within six or seven months, by which time the new deep water wharf at Gaspe would also be ready.

C & E TOWNS ARE AFTER HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER

Camrose and Waskiwin Will Commence Negotiations With the Hydro-Electric Co. Who Are to Establish Their Plant up the Saskatchewan.

That both Camrose and Waskiwin are after electric power from the Hydro-Electric Company who are establishing a big plant up the Saskatchewan is the information brought to the city by G. A. Greenhill of the Alberta Canadian Insurance Co., who has just returned from a trip over the C. & E. lines. According to the report brought to the city, the Hydro-Electric Co. is in proposition to the company to have the power transmitted to these points. If their proposition is accepted, it will mean much towards giving Camrose and Waskiwin pre-eminence as manufacturing centres as the Hydro-Electric Co. claim that they can sell power cheaper than it is now manufactured by steam at any point in the West.

THE EUROPEAN SITUATION.

Is Delicate. Keen Anxiety Felt Over Cretan Question.

Vienna, June 14.—The death of King Edward VII. is bringing changes in European politics which, it is feared, may result in serious international complications. The grouping of the powers and the intrigues on the Cretan question clearly indicate what is going on. Germany and Austria, which have always carefully refrained from taking any part in the Balkan controversy between Turkey and Greece, concerning the sovereignty of Crete, have now decided to lend their aid to the Greek cause, thus disrupting the harmony of the four protective powers, England, influential Vienna, and Budapest, papers, closely connected with the foreign office, are indulging in violent articles urging unity in plain language to make war on Greece and smash it, thereby destroying the unity of these powers. Behind all this, however, there is a deeper plot to destroy the Anglo-French-Russian entente. Intrigues with this end in view may have steadily pursued in Austria and Germany during the last two years, and special efforts are now going on to sow distrust by suggestions that England's Cretan policy is dictated by the hope of acquiring a naval station in Suda Bay. Hence while the neutral danger of a Russo-Greek war seems slight, the European situation is delicate, and developments are awaited with the greatest anxiety. The continental cabinets are watching the British foreign policy with the utmost keenness to obtain some clue as to the political sagacity of the new monarch.

BIG PAGEANT IN TORONTO.

Semi-Centennial of Queen's Own Rifles Will Be Unique Affair. Toronto, June 14.—The preparations for the semi-centennial of the Queen's Own Rifles Regiment is going on to completion, and the rehearsal is being held in interest. The pageant opens on June 20, at the Exhibition grounds, and the various historic scenes will unfold the history of Ontario for the past hundred years. The "old boys" of the regiment are to gather from all parts of the world. Acceptances are already received from many distant places to invitations to be present at the pageant. The grand ball building, which has dancing space for over two thousand, will be attended by hundreds in the quaint picturesque or homely costumes of the different epochs. At time of writing the ball committee of which Captain R. K. Barker is secretary, has not decided to ask the guests outside the regiment to come in fancy costume, though probably all officers will come in uniform. A garden party will be given by Colonel Sir Henry and Lady Bullait on one afternoon during the pageant. The grand final tableau is in the hands of Mr. Henderson, who is over from London on purpose to direct and arrange everything.

Turro Robbers on Trial. Turro, N.S. June 9.—The grand jury failed to indict W. J. Rutledge, who admitted being mixed up in the famous Turro express robbery. Laurie Burgess was placed on trial. Rutledge told the jury he alleged that he took no part in the robbery. No new evidence was elicited. Burgess will go on the stand in his own defense.

Macleod Officials Resign. Macleod, Alta., June 12.—Mayor T. Fawcett resigned last night as the result of criticism of the council's methods regarding new granolithic sidewalks. Councilors A. T. Leather and J. F. Macleod and City Engineer C. J. Atham resigned for the same reason.

THE NEW DOMINION OF UNITED SOUTH AFRICA

Correspondent to the London Times Writes of the Newest Dominion in the British Empire.

On June 1 the four self-governing British colonies in South Africa ceased to exist. The South Africa Union has taken their place, and enters on its career as a new British Dominion. In political status that Dominion will be the full peer of the Dominion of Canada or of the Australian Commonwealth, and ultimately, in the necessary evolution of Imperial Union, of the United Kingdom itself. In other respects the South African Union will form a unit fully comparable with the older Dominions. The area of the territory immediately under its jurisdiction is nearly half a million square miles more in the native protectorates and Rhodesia. The population of the Union is considerably over 5,000,000, of whom some 1,300,000 are of European descent. What manner of country will this new Dominion be? What are its future prospects? What are its problems that it will have to solve?

South Africa has received so much attention from the British public of recent years that it might almost seem as if such elementary questions were superfluous. But as a matter of fact that attention has been very spasmodic and chiefly confined to a few political aspects of South African affairs. Little notice has been taken of the general development of the country as a whole, of the changes, economic, social and political, which have transformed it in the last few years. The South Africa that enters into union today differs not only in political constitution but in many other essential characteristics from the South Africa of which Rhodes and Kruger had to deal only a few years ago. Even now South Africans themselves are only dimly conscious of the extent of the changes which have taken place, and of the even greater development, along the lines laid down since the Boer war, which the next 20 years are destined to witness.

Transportation. The master-key of the problem of development in any new country is comprised in a single word—transportation. Given an adequate system of transport, and all else, agricultural, industrial, and national development will follow. The St. Lawrence, the Great Lakes, and the Canadian Pacific Railway have created the European politics which, it is feared, may result in serious international complications. The grouping of the powers and the intrigues on the Cretan question clearly indicate what is going on. Germany and Austria, which have always carefully refrained from taking any part in the Balkan controversy between Turkey and Greece, concerning the sovereignty of Crete, have now decided to lend their aid to the Greek cause, thus disrupting the harmony of the four protective powers, England, influential Vienna, and Budapest, papers, closely connected with the foreign office, are indulging in violent articles urging unity in plain language to make war on Greece and smash it, thereby destroying the unity of these powers. Behind all this, however, there is a deeper plot to destroy the Anglo-French-Russian entente. Intrigues with this end in view may have steadily pursued in Austria and Germany during the last two years, and special efforts are now going on to sow distrust by suggestions that England's Cretan policy is dictated by the hope of acquiring a naval station in Suda Bay. Hence while the neutral danger of a Russo-Greek war seems slight, the European situation is delicate, and developments are awaited with the greatest anxiety. The continental cabinets are watching the British foreign policy with the utmost keenness to obtain some clue as to the political sagacity of the new monarch.

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But, great as the future of South African agriculture is destined to be, it is essential to remember that at present, and for a good many years to come, mining is still the main-spring of South African prosperity. Here again the development since the war has been very great. Without the help of Chinese labor rapid reclamation of the land would have been impossible. Since then the improvement of the treatment of native labor has been a matter of course, and the cessation of many of the public works undertaken after the war have enabled the mines to replace the Chinese by degrees. Meanwhile the Witwatersrand goldfields have been largely increased. The industry is now on a sounder footing than ever before. But the labor difficulty will continue to be a serious one, and it is not likely that it will be solved in the near future. Ultimately the growth of agriculture and the increase, by immigration or otherwise, of the white population may lead to an alteration of the whole basis of South African industry. But for the time being, it is hardly to be expected that it is premature to talk of any large substitution of white for colored labor on the mines in the near future.

Meanwhile the steady development of the Rand has been accompanied by no little mining activity in other directions. The Transvaal and Natal are rapidly becoming not only considerable producers but exporters of coal, and can hope before long to command the bulk of the coal trade round the coasts of the Indian Ocean. There are several small tin mines being worked with considerable success in the Transvaal, and great hopes are entertained of the development of the copper industry in the northern Transvaal.

The Prospects of Agriculture. With abundant coal, iron, and raw products of all kinds, South Africa is bound sooner or later to become a manufacturing country of no small importance. But with the present shortage of labor, with the necessity of cheap production on the mines, and with the price claims of agriculture there is no room for any great development of manufactures in South Africa for many years to come, though industries based on local supplies of raw materials, such as leather, soap, and the coarse woollens goods, may be enabled to flourish with the help of moderate protective duties.

South Africa is entering upon a great future. She has opportunity of making herself a Dominion and a nation in every respect the equal of the older Dominions under the British flag. The war swept away the most serious political obstacle to union, and has laid the basis for the fusion of the white races of South Africa into a single South African nation. The work of reconstruction after the war laid down, broad and deep, the foundations of a sound political and administrative system and of an economic development undreamt of before. It is on

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those foundations that the statement of South Africa, will have to build up the fabric of the new Dominion. May they prove worthy successors to those who laid the ground plan of the great design.

FORTY THOUSAND ATTENDING CAMP

Great Body of Canadian Militia Will Go to Instructional Camps This Season

Ottawa, June 14.—It is stated at the militia department that forty thousand militiamen will attend the annual instructional camps this season, according to advices which have been received.

General Baden Powell is expected in Canada in August next to inspect the Militia. On the eve of his departure for England, his Excellency Earl Grey named Captain R. J. Bird, military secretary of the Dominion Rifle Association, to be general secretary for the Canadian branch of Gen. Baden Powell's Boy Scouts. This work has been done by the late military secretary to his Excellency, Earl Grey. It is reported that interest in the movement is becoming more general and Dominion and provincial officers are being met to look after the work.

Has Ship Met With Accident. Complaints have been made to the militia department that the soldiers at the -lagara camp are suffering because they have not been supplied with straw hats this year as promised. Officials of the department say, however, that there is no cause for criticism. The department has never before issued straw hats officially to the militia. To the last year the suggestion was made that in view of the climate of Canada, in June, it might be a good thing to issue an issue of straw hats to the men of the regiments who go to the camps. Consequently an order was given for a straw hat for each soldier to do service for three years at least, and which would be a fairly good investment for the soldier. Unfortunately the ship bearing the hats from Mexico to Canada met with an accident on route and the hats were lost. The militia department will have to wait until the summer sun.

Farmer Killed In Well. Lethbridge, June 10.—Joseph Tucker, a farmer, twenty miles south of here, had a fatal fall while being drawn up from the bottom of an eighty foot well. The knot untied and he dropped fifty feet. He was killed instantly.

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RECEIVED THE HONORABLE SECRETARY OF THE MILITIA. Ottawa, June 14.—The Hon. Secretary of the Militia has received the following letter from the Hon. Secretary of the Dominion Rifle Association, dated June 10, 1910.

Sir, I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst., and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the Hon. Secretary of the Militia for his consideration.

I am, Sir, very respectfully, Sir, your obedient servant, R. J. Bird, Military Secretary of the Dominion Rifle Association.

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