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white hairs above
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to the recovery of
John McCleod,
Alta.

WARD, ONE DARK
on left shoulder and
old with bell; strayed
Tp. 43, R. 1, W. 5, on
finder will receive
information of the
sex is given to J. Dar-
lin, above Sec. Tp.

THE PEMBINA
rel horse, white on
right about 1,100 lbs.
thigh; also one roan
right about 1,000 lbs.;
also one sorrel
right about 1,000. The
ward will be paid for
to the recovery of
F. Sherman, Ed-
Alta.

ALVES, TWO REDS,
heifer and two steers
of 10-14-24. Information

THE VICINITY OF
near Bay, brown
name Bob, suitable
leading to recovery.

OLLARS REWARD
that will lead to re-
covery about eight hun-
dred. Reward will be
paid to recovery. A.
Bar, P.O.

SEMI-WEEKLY

VOLUME V.

ALL RED ATLANTIC
CABLE AGITATION

Hon. Rudolphe Lemieux Speaks in
Support of Heaton's Penny-a-
word Cable Idea

Canadian Associated Press Cable.
London, Nov. 10.—As with the pre-
cedent trade and cheap imperial
postage, Canada has, says the Morning
post, pioneered the project of
cheap imperial telegraphy. It is
satisfactory to hear Hon. Rudolphe
Lemieux, in his tactful speech, dis-
sociating himself from the cosmo-
politan idea and declaring the Cana-
dian scheme better suited to the
conditions of the empire. Mr. Lemieux
says the postmasters are in favor of
the establishment of a penny-a-word
cable route throughout Europe, and
the next step will be a conference
with the postal authorities of the
mother country. The majority of the
Atlantic cables have unscrupulously
been kept in the cable monopolists,
and Mr. Lemieux, in witty elo-
quence, said he would be lacking the
spirit of his race if he were not to
welcome reform. In postal returns
the distance between the east-
ern and western portions of the em-
pire. The "All-Red Route" was the
first instalment in that direction.
Wouldn't an "All-Red Cable" be an-
other?

Pacific Cable Reduced Rates.
Having referred to the effect of the
laying of the Pacific cable in the
great reduction of rates to Australia,
Mr. Lemieux thought still more hope-
ful results could be achieved on the
Atlantic side. There must be a large
increase of business within a short
time, for after fifty years the com-
panies' rates are prohibitive to the
majority of the people. Politically
and commercially every one admits
that penny-a-word cables were a
step in the right direction, and he
hoped Eaton's grand idea would be
a final and successful step.

Answering a question, Marconi said
he would take penny-a-word messages
if the working expenses of the wire-
less stations on both sides of the At-
lantic were paid a moderate subsidy.
Sir Doughty suggested an experiment
between England and Canada with
cheap messages, and Lord Strath-
cona hoped that Mr. Lemieux would
be successful in inducing the British
government to join in laying a cable
which would cheapen the rates to be-
gin with to two pence halfpenny a
word.

Line of Steamers From Germany.
London, Nov. 10.—Arrangements
have been made whereby the Ham-
burg-American company will run a
first-class line of passenger and freight
steamers between Hamburg, Rotterdam,
Bremen and Canada. The first
sailings will be to Montreal on the
14th of November, and the St.
Lawrence. There will be weekly sail-
ings during April, May and June and
fortnightly sailings afterwards. It
is hoped a better understanding be-
tween Canada and Germany may
come about as a result of the new
departure. A letter number of em-
igrants will be diverted from New
York to Canada, and Canadian grain
exporters will have increased oppor-
tunities of reaching Europe.

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OPPORTUNITIES IN CANADA.

London, Nov. 10.—The Archbishop
of Canterbury presided at a meeting
today in aid of the Colonial Continen-
tal Church Society. An address
was delivered by Archbishop Benna-
son, the Moscone primate, who said
the thing which came home to him
most was the responsibilities which
rested on us for Canada and for Aus-
tralia. The possibilities for the fu-
ture were absolutely immeasurable
in their dimensions. The area was
as large as Europe without Rus-
sia, and was being peopled in quite
a different manner from anything the
world had yet seen. These emigrants
were starting with a clean sheet. It
remained for us to say whether we
should use the opportunity given us
in the very birth hour of a great na-
tion to make it or mar it in regard
to its faith.

Canada was going to be not merely
a great grain land to supply the
needs of the people far away, but it
was going to be the great thoroughfare
between the East and the West, and
would have great cities. Was there
anything more important than that
we should see that the nation which
was to be the centre, not for the world's
life only, but for that which was higher
and dearer to the nation, well-being
through the Christian faith.

To Entertain Lemieux.
London, Nov. 10.—Premier Asquith
lunched Hon. Rudolphe Lemieux,
postmaster general of Canada, to-
morrow.

The cable companies regard Hon-
orable Heaton's proposal as impos-
sible of realization because of the
stupendous cost of buying out the
cables and maintaining them.

DESTROYS EFFECT OF
CHATEL MORTGAGE

Important Decision Handed Out by
Court of Appeal at Toronto in Case
Arising Out of Failure of Peole
Publishing Co., and in Which a
Mortgage of Chattels was Unregis-
tered but Valid Claim.

Toronto, Nov. 11.—A decision with
the virtual effect of destroying the
Chattel Mortgage act, which has been
considered unassailable for
years, was given by the Court of Ap-
pel in the action of Mrs. J. R. John-
ston vs. Oler Wade, in a case arising
out of the failure of the Peole Pub-
lishing company, of which Wade was
the assignee. Parker, Clark & Mos-
sory, solicitors for plaintiffs, Mr.
Johnston, devised forms of security
known as "floating security" which
is effective as a chattel mortgage and
has many of its attributes. This par-
ticular form of charges does not need
to be registered and may be abso-
lutely secret and yet can not be set
aside. Last month Judge MacMahon
decided in favor of the validity of the
"floating charges" but as the case
virtually deprived the creditors of the
estate of the bulk of the property,
Mrs. Johnston, the holder of the
"floating charge" would be paid in
full, the creditors carrying the case to
the Court of Appeal.

The case was argued last March and
has been under deliberation in the
court ever since. Four of the judges
of the Court of Appeal handed out
lengthy judgments dismissing the
creditors' appeal. Mr. Justice Garrow
dissenting from the majority of the
court. It is understood that the cre-
ditors will not take the matter to the
Supreme court, so that the law may
now be regarded as settled on the point.

The case is undoubtedly one of the
most important cases decided in the
last ten years and will greatly unsettle
for a time commercial credits, which
are based largely on the necessity for
registration and consequent publicity
in the case of all mortgages and
charges on goods and chattels. Oler
Wade said he would at once take
steps, in the interests of the mercan-
tile community, to bring the matter
to the attention of the attorney gen-
eral's department with a view to
securing legislation at the next session
of the house requiring the registration
of practically all its assets to any
creditor without the registration of
any document and without the knowl-
edge of its other creditors. In view
of the great and growing popularity
of joint stock companies and the ease
with which they now can be incor-
porated it would appear to be a com-
paratively simple matter for a creditor
desiring security to obtain it without
knowledge of other creditors.

AUTO STRUCK BY TRAIN.

Four Prominent Californians Killed
in Crossing Accident.
Red Bluff, Calif., Nov. 10.—At six
o'clock this afternoon four prominent
persons of this city were instantly
killed in a collision between a rail-
road train and an automobile. G. E.
Willard, one of the best known mer-
chants in Northern California, was
running his automobile homeward
from Fresno when the division at-
tendant's special struck the ma-
chine on a crossing a mile below this
city, resulting in the death of four
persons and seriously if not fatally
injury a fifth. In the machine were
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. K. Willard and
daughters Olive and Irene, and
Mrs. Irene Hayes, of Alabama. Miss
Ingersoll, the 16-year-old daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Willard, was badly
bruised, but it is believed she will
be the only one of the party who will
survive the terrible accident.

TORY OFFICIALS
LINED POCKETS

Marine Department Inquiry Dis-
closes Further Evidence of Their
Grafting Propensities

Quebec, Nov. 10.—The interest man-
ifested in the marine department in-
vestigation, now being proceeded with
in this city, has reached such a pitch
that it is next to impossible to obtain
standing room in the criminal court
rooms. The evidence adduced at both
sittings today was very important and
again went to show that considerable
money has been handed over to the
officials of the department by govern-
ment contractors, either as commis-
sion interest or banking discount, and
the parties to the investigation wish
to call it.

Mr. Mailloux was the first witness
afternoon, and his evidence was prac-
tically limited to the receipts and ex-
penditures of the loan office. The
witness showed by his books that
there was always, as a rule, sufficient
money in hand to pay the general
expenses of the agency.

Senator Choquette cross-examined
Mr. Mailloux and the witness stated
that Mr. Gregory had advanced a por-
tion of a sum of \$31,000 paid by the
government to the loan office, and
advanced by Mr. Gregory during about
five months. The papers made by
the local agency amounted in round
figures to about one million dollars
annually and sometimes the contrac-
tors had to wait for their money.

The production of this telegram
caused a little sensation, particularly
when Mr. Gregory stood up and ob-
jected to the production of the tele-
gram at this stage. Both counsel and
client spoke together and the latter
admitted the decision of the court.
However, Senator Choquette re-
marked that under such try-
ing circumstances, "all broken to
them nervous and feared that he would
not have the occasion later on to pro-
duce the telegram in question."
He asked and obtained from the
court leave to file the telegram.

TO CARRY CASE HIGHER.

U. S. Government May Now go to
Supreme Court With Standard Oil
Case.

Washington, Nov. 10.—Attorney Gen-
eral Bismarck declined today to
make any comment on the action of the
Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago in
upholding the decision of the Circuit
court, reversing the decision of Judge
Landa under which a fine of \$29,240-
00 was imposed on the Standard Oil
company for resisting. There will be
a conference of the counsel engaged
on the case at the department of jus-
tice here Thursday. The course of
the government in the case will then
be determined. It is certain,
almost, that the appeal will be taken
to the Supreme court as the decision
of the Court of Appeals nullifies the
decision of Judge Landa and the work
of the government in this particular
case against the Standard Oil.

SHERMAN CALLED IT UNTRUE.

Report of Mr. Oliver offering him a
Senatorship.

Fernie, B. C. Nov. 10.—At a Lib-
eral meeting here last night, Oliver
Frank Oliver, minister of the interior,
drew attention to a statement which
had appeared in the Camrose Mail,
and was quoted in the Fernie Free
Press, to the effect that he had written
to Mr. Sherman, offering him a sen-
atorship if he would not run in Cal-
gary and jeopardize Dr. Stewart's
chances of success.

Mr. Oliver invited Mr. Sherman to
state whether he had ever received
such a letter, and Mr. Sherman, who
was on the platform, replied that the
report was absolutely untrue and that
he had never in his life received a
letter from Mr. Oliver.

PREFERRED TO DIE HIMSELF.

Member of Portuguese Secret Society,
Chooses to Kill King, Substitutes.

London, Nov. 10.—Alberto Costa, former
member of the Chamber of Deputies, and
one of the most prominent Republican
leaders, committed suicide here yesterday.
His act created a tremendous sensation
and the police are conducting an investi-
gation. Some Costa was a member of
the Black Cross Society, which was in-
volved in the assassination last February
of King Carlos and Crown Prince Luis.
It is believed this society selected Costa
by lot, to kill the present King Manuel,
and Costa preferred to kill himself to
committing this deed.

Want Increase in Tariff.

Washington, Nov. 10.—The ways and
means committee of the house of rep-
resentatives today held a hearing on
the tariff revision. Of
eleven authorities who addressed the
committee, the majority pleaded for
higher duties and some who did busi-
ness without a tariff wanted it applied
to other industries. Twelve out of
the nineteen members of the commit-
tee were present at the hearing, eight
Republicans and four Democrats.

OLIVER'S MAJORITY 2,317.

The returning officer for the
Edmonton constituency this
afternoon declared Hon. Frank
Oliver elected by a majority
of 2,317. The total vote was
Oliver, 5,218; Hyndman, 2,885.
Mr. Hyndman saved his de-
posit by 193 votes.

BRUTALITY OF THE
CZAR'S SOLDIERS

An Escaped Patriot Tells of a Revolt
of Militia in Russia, in Fighting
Extraordinary Proceedings From the
United States by Russian Govern-
ment.

New York, Nov. 10.—The story of a
battle between the rebel militia and
several thousand Russian regular
soldiers, which took place in the
vicinity of the city of Moscow,
which he had been connected, had
attacked the government soldiers, the
witness replied: "Because the had
taken two car comrades, and them
to work and dragged them face down
ward, over the ground."

"Did you see the body of Otto Freig-
berg after he had been killed?" asked
Herbert Parsons, counsel for Pouten,
although the Russian counsel object-
ed. The witness was permitted to de-
scribe the mutilation of Freigberg's
body. He also told of five other bod-
ies he had seen at the same time. One
of these, he said, was Otto
Freigberg.

"The witness then told of the elec-
tion of Pouten as an officer in the
militia. In relating the incidents in
connection with his own flight from
Russia, Jan Licit told of his hiding in
forests in an effort to escape from the
government authorities. When
counsel for Russia demanded why he
left the country, the witness re-
plied: "Because the Russian govern-
ment wanted to hang me, shoot me,
and was always after me."

The handicap to dealers was in-
stantly by a letter from Stephen J.
Moulton, formerly of Boston, of the
Northwest Produce company. He
stated that he went into the chicken
business in 1905, and had had a
large amount of experience in the pre-
paration of the market. He stated
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experience in the preparation of the
market, and had had a large amount
of experience in the preparation of the
market.

WILL WIN PRINCE ALBERT.

Liberal Candidate Runs Well in City
—Whit Capture Country.

Prince Albert, Nov. 10.—James Mc-
Kay's majority in the city is 91 from
all polls. Horace Jaxon, independent,
got 14 votes. McKay got 454 and
Rintoul 427. The city is a disappoint-
ing vote to the Conservatives, as they
expected at least 100 majority. In
polls 20, Sweet Grass, Ruttan had a
majority of 108, Kirkpatrick, McKay
had a majority of 10.

The following majorities have been
received for polls outside the city:
No. 10, Erwood, Ruttan, 26 majority.
No. 63, Deer Park, McKay 16 majority.
No. 78, Macleod, Jaxon 1, McKay
29, Ruttan 4 majority. No. 78-A, Win-
garde, Ruttan 5 majority. No. 78-B,
Carlton, Ruttan 5 majority. No. 87,
Deer Park, McKay 4 majority. No.
No. 92, St. Laurent, Ruttan 20
majority. No. 94, Edwardsville, Ruttan
5 majority. No. 119, Duck Lake, Ruttan
6 majority. No. 120, Duck Lake,
Ruttan 12 majority. Majority from
23 out of 123 polls for McKay, 32.
Honore Jaxon has 19 votes in these
polls. He will lose his deposit.

DECLINE HIS INVITATION.

Labor Leaders Refuse to Dine With
President Roosevelt.

Denver, Nov. 10.—John Mitchell,
former president of the United Mine
Workers of America, James Dunsmuir,
vice-president of the American Federa-
tion of Labor, and Daniel J. Keefe,
president of the Longhorns' union,
made public today the fact that they
respectively decline the presi-
dent's invitation to the White house
labor dinner next week. They declin-
ed to do so because they do not
desire to be invited to a dinner which
executive's purpose in calling a meet-
ing at this time when they would
have to leave their annual convention
to attend, nor could they understand
why, unless from bitterness in poli-
tics, he should ignore the president
of their organization, Samuels Gompers.
Gompers said he was compli-
mented by being ignored. He pro-
posed that his relations with the
White house should be entirely on
business.

Western Centarian Dead.

Poplar Point, Nov. 10.—Mrs. Mary
Bailey passed peacefully away today
in her one hundred and fifth year.
She was a native of a northern trading
post at Hudson Bay Company in
October, 1803, having seen many vic-
issitudes in the western wilds.

A UNION DEPOT
FOR EDMONTON

Board of Trade Will Move For Cen-
tralization of Railways Enter-
ing City

As a result of a meeting of the civic
interests committee of the Edmonton
board of trade, held last evening, the
board of trade officers, a determin-
ed effort will be made to secure a
union depot for Edmonton to be used
by the C. N. R. G. T. P. and C. P.

The meeting of the board of trade
was held at the city hall, and was
attended by a large number of the
board of trade officers, and a deter-
mined effort will be made to secure a
union depot for Edmonton to be used
by the C. N. R. G. T. P. and C. P.

The committee is composed of E.
Fisher, chairman, A. Butcher, G.
W. Candy, A. T. Cusum, J. H. Gar-
ney, W. A. Griesbach, T. W. Lines,
Wm. Short, S. H. Smith, Geo. Stock-
and, T. M. Turnbull and K. W. Mc-
Kenzie.

A. F. Potter was present and out-
lined his scheme, already published,
of placing all railroad freight
yards at the north end of the city with
union terminals and a union passen-
ger line into the city. He dealt with
the question at some length, and
considerable discussion the commit-
tee passed a resolution approving of
the principle of Mr. Potter's scheme.
A committee composed of Messrs.
Fisher, Short, Potter and McKenzie
was appointed to bring the matter be-
fore the city council and to take up
with them the question of securing a
union depot for railways at Edmon-
ton.

Market Building Needed.
The crying need of a suitable mar-
ket building in Edmonton, where the
produce and consumer might meet,
was brought very forcibly to the at-
tention of the committee by the re-
port of several communications on
the question from interested parties.

Walter Spore, who lives on the
Carey farm on the St. Albert trail,
stated that he went into the chicken
raising business quite extensively. He
had raised forces, however, to get out
of business as there was no regular
market in the city for his poultry.
Other than by having it from door to door
through the city.

William Livingstone, proprietor of the
Springfield Gardens, had the same
complaint to make. He grew vegeta-
bles of all kinds extensively but was
unable to market them profitably as
there were no facilities in Edmonton
for getting in touch with the con-
sumers.

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stantly by a letter from Stephen J.
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of experience in the preparation of the
market.

After the Sign Boards.
The question of the unsightly sign
boards being erected in various parts
of the city was also discussed. The
committee decided to formally pro-
test to the city council against the erec-
tion of these advertising boards in
the city and to ask that their erection
on city property be prohibited.

A communication was received from
A. Price, general superintendent of the
C. P. R., at Calgary, to the effect
that the prospects heavy traffic
on the Calgary and Edmonton
branch of the C. P. R. this winter
was such that he thought it probable
that the double daily train service
could be maintained throughout the
winter.

To Aid Fire Stations.
At a recent meeting of the board of
trade the question of securing better
facilities for flag stations on railways
was discussed. The matter was
referred to the city council and the
matter was left in the hands of the trans-
portation committee, who asked the
Winnipeg Jobbers' and Shippers' as-
sociation to take action in their behalf.

This association drew the at-
tention of the board of railway com-
missioners to the question, and Frank
Dillinger, operating expert of the
board, was appointed to investigate
the matter.

This morning A. G. Harrison, sec-
retary of the board of trade, received
word that Mr. Dillinger had made a
report on the matter. He stated that
the railway companies be asked to
provide agents at all points where
the total business in freight and
passengers to and from the point
in question amounted to \$12,000 an-
nually. He further recommended that
the railway companies be asked to
provide at all stopping places where
the present release required by the
railways from shippers before ac-

GERMAN PUBLIC
IS REASSURED

The Kaiser's Promise to Restrain
Himself is Favorably Received
—Punch's Cartoons.

Berlin, Nov. 11.—The comments of
the social Democratic Kowwaks sum-
up the proceedings neatly, saying:
"Who might have been done? Every-
thing. What was done? Nothing."
The paper heads the article: "Head
over heels back into iceberkism."

The Fulgencio Rundschau thinks
the things passed off better than was
to be expected. It regards the kaiser's
promise as the result of an un-
constitutional agreement with the
chancellor and thinks it well for the
present not to go too deeply into it.
It says that as much as will be ob-
tained from the whole concludes by
advising the nation to let bygones be
bygones.

The Vossische Zeitung remarks that
it was heartening to see how all
the parties attacked the kaiser. No
voice was raised in his defence. It
asks the question that everyone is
asking: "Who will guarantee the
kaiser keeping his promise to main-
tain peace in his private conversa-
tion, and how long will he keep it?"

The situation is no longer critical
or threatening. It is expected that
the debate will gradually settle out.
The big guns have been fired and
only their rumble will remain. The
tone of the other papers is temperate
and conciliatory.

TWO HORSES KILLED
IN AN OPEN TRENCH

They Plunged Into the Waterworks
Trench on Jasper Between Seven-
teenth and Eighteenth Streets.
The Driver, a Hotel Keeper in
Montreal, Was Killed. There Was
No Lateral Hung Out to Indicate
the Danger.

This morning when the contractors
for the waterworks extension between
Seventeenth and Eighteenth street on
Jasper avenue, Messrs. Peck & Fran-
cis, resumed work at the open trench
found lying at the bottom two
dead horses, fully harnessed and with
part of a democrat attached. In-
vestigation was made and it was ascer-
tained that the horses were driven
from the Windsor Livery, First
street, and had been driven into the
trench at night. The trench is
about eight feet deep running along
the south side of the street, and it
was evident that the fall had killed
both the animals.

Last evening J. Morton, hotel keeper
at Manville was driving in from
Montreal, where he had come late
Saturday. He was making all possi-
ble speed, for he had received a tele-
gram telling him of the serious illness
of his wife. He was in a hurry to
catch the 9 o'clock C.N.R. train on
route to his home.

Mr. Morton reported to the livery
men that there was no light on the
trench and there was no way to dis-
tinguish the opening in the darkness.
A lantern with the glass broken was
afterwards found and the contractors
claim that they left a light when they
ceased work for the night. The horses
are valued at between \$200 and \$250.

STUDENT FACTIONAL FIGHT.

Pan-German and Jewish Students at
University of Vienna in Battle.

Vienna, Nov. 10.—Two warring fac-
tions of students, attending the Uni-
versity of Vienna, had an encounter
this morning which resulted in in-
jury to about 100. The cause of con-
flict is a smoldering antagonism be-
tween the Pan-German and Jewish
students. This bitter feeling broke
out today and led to a bloody en-
counter. Three hundred of the Jews
blockaded the main staircase of the
university. The Pan-Germans gath-
ered in force and stormed the stair-
case, which leads to the balcony. The
fighting for a few minutes was fierce,
but in the midst of it a portion of the
balcony collapsed and scores of stu-
dents crashed to the ground. Most
of them were injured, some seriously.

WAS GUARDIAN EDITOR.

Rev. A. C. Courtiss, Aged 51, Dead at
Toronto.

Toronto, Nov. 11.—Dr. Courtiss retired
from the editorship six years ago through
ill health. He was secretary of the Cana-
dian Peace and Arbitration Society, chair-
man of the training department of the
Ontario Sunday school association, and
president of the Toronto Alumni associa-
tion. He was born at Port Perry. He
was a gold medalist in arts at Toronto
university and took his theological course
at Victoria university, Cobourg, prior to
the editorship of eight years. He was
pastor of churches in Toronto, London and
Kingston.

Young Hebrew Robbed His Aunt.

Toronto, Nov. 11.—Nathan Cohen,
a young Hebrew, has been arrested,
charged with stealing about \$2,000
in money and junk from his aunt,
Mrs. Fernie Rosenthal. Cohen en-
tered the home in her absence and
opened her jewel box. The booty was
found in Cohen's house on York
street.

Temperance Movement in Hamilton.

Hamilton, Nov. 11.—A big temper-
ance and municipal reform is under-
way here. The Temperance Electoral
Association and Citizens' League will
nominate a slate of aldermanic candi-
dates.

Licenses Reduction By-law.

Toronto, Nov. 10.—The city council,
by a vote of fifteen to three, passed a
by-law this afternoon to have the peo-
ple vote on the calling off of 34 hotel
licenses.