WESTERN COMMENCES

Prior to Harvesting st Bugaboo Has Not nent This Season verage Crop if Wea-

ist 5.-These are the th the western far now maturing perils. The for frost is not promin and although thi means past there tening indications uently sees night ion a good deal far the weather has rder and the lowest e been well up in

Sed

danger peculiar emperatures is vjonot infrequently i Manitoba being visited by velling erratically in their paths. are usually small, the sufferers, rather and the aggregate suffer from n Central Saskatacres devastated while : today # and Han y, in four si ff reand two in totally des-

invigorate and he'p grains it will delay riper grains, giving a chance to attack his is not likely to With seriously. veather it is safe to ter than average crop

oss bring apprais

LEMIEUX ACT.

oncilation Has Been d to Saskatoon.

8.-On the application en employed in conhe construction and municipal public city of Saskatoon, a ation and investigablished by the Mir to adjust grievance d insufficient rate of proper civic inspec the purpose of safees, limbs and health The number of workcectly is 150, and in-Ars Mr. Edward J Winnipeg, and Mr. have been of the board. in respective ned and the In the

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would create small leaks, which would

eventually bring it to earth. Large

Present artillery was, of course, not

made to fire into the sky. The high-

opting this level was that here the hour's work, and two machine game of airship is out of range of the mili, the type built for the Zepplin I., with tary rifle, which constitutes its chief two hundred shells for each weapon. The warfare upon our soil, if it is pro-WILL AERIAL WARFARE GIVE UNIVERSAL PEACE tary rifle, which constitutes its chief two numbers of dynamite torpe-balloons by small bullets would not its sustaining two and a half tons of dynamite torpe-balloons by small bullets would not its sustaining two and a half tons of dynamite torpe-tors could be substituted for half of the torpe to the new machine of war will tark the new machine of the bistory of cause it to sink mmediately, but

What Has the Future in Store for the World in the Matter of War and Its' Results — Development of States congress has initiated, is causing a good deal of excitement among yacht builders here. The representathe Clyde, who was in London last evening, said: "We won't have a

EVEN YACHTS ARE TAXED.

British Builders Find Profitable Ma

London, Aug. 8-The new tax

ket Gone.

oreign built yachts which the United

tive of a big firm on the banks of

tect their industries against com-

IMPROVING BRITISH GRAIN

Interesting Experiments Being Carried

on to Increase Value of Wheat.

qualities of the British article. He

PERRY DOESN'T KNOW

contract had expired. The commis-

officially regarding the matter and

RECHABITES LOOK TO CANADA.

for Them in This Country.

London, Aug. 6-At the biennial

seeing it in the newspapers.

be Licve Question.

expects by his experiments to increase

e value of wheat from two to three fillings on every eight bushels.

petitors.

12.00

DISTRICT NEWS

ONOWAY.

Last Thursday the annual pic

was held on the grounds adjoinin the post office. The day was mo-

beautiful, the shining in all its bril-liance. Tables had been erected in

a shady grove of poplars and a tent was set up in which the ladies pre-

the morning, while Pine Ridge con-tributed almost one-half the number

present. Lunch was served at 1 p.n

ford and Onoway, the latter winnin

by 14 to 3, though it was generally

Glenford, by their enthusiastic back

ing could have availed anything,

Glenford would surely have won After this event, races of different

kinds were taken part in until sup per was announced. This over,

football match took place betwee

Onoway and Pine Ridge, after a fac game the latter winning 1 to 0.

S. S. Stancell, of Pine Ridge, to

FAIRMOUNT.

The station agent and telegraph

erator for the G.T.P. has arrived at

Miss Ethel McKinnon spent Sur

day with Miss Nellie Vance of the

All are sorry to hear of the illne

of Mr. Riley and hope soon to hear of his convalesence.

Mrs. Ross of Strathcona has been

renewing old acquaintances in our

Miss Marguet Hanson, of Edmo

ton, is spending a short vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton of Cooking

Lake, paid a short visit to our town

The pienic held at Ardrossan o

Wednesday last under the auspices

expectations. Many gathered from the

surrounding country and enjoyed themselves in games of various kinds

The main attraction however, was the

baseball match, married men vsi

single. The married men won the

toss and went first to bat making

some sensational hits and running

with the speed and alacricy of two

though his life were at stake. Specia

mention should be made of the puz

zling curves handed out by Hamilton

The game was fast

of the Lackey Sabbath school was

success beyond the most sauguin

inder the parental roof here.

Bulletin News Service.

Ardrossan.

base line.

year-olds.

ceded that if the fair ones from

Bulletin News Service.

percentage of bullets to the mark. The airship must, therefore, be raised pared the many tempting things chance at all if this tax is levied, and which were brought by the people. if we can't sell boats in America. All the nations of the world are out of rifle range. This accomplish-now keenly watching each other in ed, artillery fire is left as its only if we can't sell boats in America, where can we sell them? We have the afternoon crowds came from north, south, east and west. A con-tingent of twenty-five came from Glenford, starting at seven o'clock in ut of five yachts we build are sold cal, and the nations are considered. to an ericans." The Unionist newspapers are using the topic as an argument in favor of a protective tariff for British indus-teresting article on this subject They wirels or either side of them. The and supper at 6.30 p.m. The programme for the day including tries. They emphasize how this tax ed a baseball match between Glene illustrates Englands absolute inabil-The match between Glene in the tries of the tries in the tries in the tries of the tries of the tries of the tries in the tries the trie wneels or either side of them. The feet long would take to pass, a bat ity under free trade to retaliate against other nations that thus pro-T. R. MacMechen, say in part:

In the fall of 1908 the third air-the speed, the arc thus covered, would ship built by Count Ferdinand von be twenty seconds. Zeppelin was bought by the German government, officially commissioned

Wing Shooting Artillery. To avoid these difficulties, Euroas a warship, and given a military crew. On May 29, 30 and 31, his fifth, pean gunmakers have been working on special artillery for shooting at and last ship, the Zeppelin II., made, without landing, a flight of thirty-six hours, covering 850 miles. This flight would have carried it from airships. The most successful type

has been produced by the Krupps. This is planned so that it can fire Ottawa, August 6.—The Canadian commercial agent at Leeds in a report or Stockholm, and back again. In rear of the gun-carriage is fastened on a pivot, and the wheels are turn-S. S. Stancell, of Pine Ridge, took commercial agent at Leeds in a report a photograph of the crowd during the afternoon. The picnic was brought to a close about ten o'clock, the peo-ple all joining in singing the Nation al Anthem. This ended one of the agriculture, with the object of improv-ing the milling quality of British have yet had. whole structure on the pivot at the rear of the carriage. The best experts grown wheat. Canadian red fife wheat is being used in the experi-ments, and Professor Biffin hopes to combine the milling qualities of the Canadian wheat with the growing Canadian wheat wit

possible danger.

charge of the gun, pointing upward Count Zeppelin had completed his will either sink the wheels in the first rigid airship—a structure 384 feet long—in 1900. It was a crude earth, or even break them. Fortress

guns could be planned to reach ai thing, directed up and down by shiftships more effectively, but this is (ing weights, and capable of only a low speed. He immediately adopted the Renard planes, after they became no great consequence, for the airships would not go near them. Heavy guns Commissioner Doesn't See Why the public property in 1903; but he had Mounted Police in Alberta Should built three of his ships before he disin the field could shoot high enough but are too cumbersome to train or be Licve Question. Calgary, Aug. 7—"I do not know a moving object.

It is evident from this what success why the possible removal of the This problem was solved by placing Mounted police from Alberta is such two sets of large air-planes on each any conceivable artillery would have in snap-shooting at an object an un live issue at the present time, as side of the ship, one forward and the known height in the air, which "e the contract now existing between the other aft. Since that time he has Provincial and Dominion governments possessed, in the Zeppelin I. and mains in the gun's zone of fire twen ty seconds at the longest, and which for the policing of the province does Zeppelin II., two huge power-driven can assume a flight almost as eccennot expire until April, 1911," said Commissioner Perry, of the Mounted police, last night. tric as a bat's. To hit this airship at all when it is moving at full bat tle ranges, the artillerists must aim The remarks were made in answer handled as quickly and easily not not directly at it; he must "hold to a question as to whether the Mounted police were going to be re-tained in Alberta after the present contract had expired. The commisahead," exactly as a gunner shoots. flying ducks, otherwise the airship would be away from the place aimed at before the shell arrived there. He sioner said that he had heard nothing officially regarding the matter and lar dives have been taken at a speed must not only "hold ahead," but must hold over the mark, because that al lhe knew he had learned from that caused every spectator to be his gun, unlike the duck-shooter's is lieve that the ship, by some accident, was falling to immediate destruction; discharged at an object out of point blank range. All this with the tarand irregular movements are perget at an unknown and constantly formed that make the ship appear in changing distance bservers to be "dancing and jug In destroying troops on the ground

the airship will take no serious risk. The strength and stability of these new ships are not a matter of theory niscient, so far as the movements of vice, and 1,200,000 reserves. A fleet of the maintained for Its position makes it practically om- ear. It has 600,000 men in active serzing curves handed out by Hamilton Lohaon, Aug. 6-At the biennial or belief; they are already demon-and of the spectular fielding by conference of the Independent Order or belief; they are already demon-strated facts. The Zeppelin I, under de conterence of the Solution of the spectular fielding by conference of the Independent Order or belief; they are already demon-strated facts. The Zeppelin I, under de conterence of the spectral of the

train. Or at night it will swing

searchlights/ (steadied by wond vanes and electrically focussed) hun

dreds of feet below its car, and fire

from the dark above on a well-illum

inated mark. Manoeuvring will play

as a fighting machine, and in general

its tactics will be that of jiu-jitsu-

a quick and sudden blow at a vital

the greatest part in its developmen

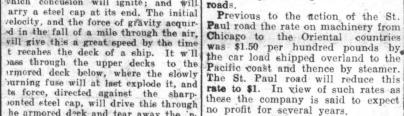
machine guns and their ammunition, if cause great changes in the history of t were desired to attack fortifications nations cannot be doubted—if aerial r cities. Forty craft of this kind could warfare is permitted to exist. But will bodies of troops or large number of be built and armed at the cost of one it be permitted? War a mile above the Its' Results — Development of Aerial Navigation May Mean Arbi-tration of International Disputes. bodies of troops or large number of great an object when it was within range would almost certainly send a bit of built and armed at the cost of one it be permitted war a mile above the Dreadnaught battleship. And such a fleet, without opposition from other air-hips, could conquer Western Europe. where the defeated plunge down to the other air wind a mass of charge on public where the defeated plunge down to the section of the s Capital fully paid \$1,000,00 The moment it is launched, the stand-ing armics of Europe become an anach-come a thing too spectacularly horrible

onism. for conception. Will civilization permit Torpedoes as Weapons. it to exist? Or does this new machine The weapons of a ship of this kind mean the end of war? gainst batleships would be large aerial orpedoes, filled with high explosives. It

TO CUT RATE TO ORIENT . as been popularly assumed that mis-siles of this kind would be simply drop-bed from the airship. This would be idiculous. No possible aim could be United to the term of term of term of the term of ecured by dropping any object down waeels or either side of them. The brough a mile or more of air, filled longest time a Zeppelin airship 500 with conflicting cross-currents. The nerof the steamship Tacoma Maru on

al torpedo will be fired from a long, her first westward voyage from Taco- E. B. Greenshields. David Morrice. ight tube, by compressed air or some ma, the Oriental service of the Chi-C. M. Hays,

imilar means, with sufficient force to ive it some initial speed, and a rota-ion which will keep it from turning ver. It will consist of 150 or 200 beginning of this service the position pounds of a his ervice it light and the ordental service of the Chi-ion which will keep it from turning ver. It will consist of 150 or 200 beginning of the St. Paul service the position Money to Loan on Improved Farms. pounds of a high explosive, like maxi-mite, which cannot be set off by con-ussion, but will be exploded by a fuse in the Oriental trade promises to be the most unique among American railwhich concusion will ignite; and will roads.



he armored deck and tear away the 'n ide of the ship. There is no reason why this weapon should not become as

STREET CAR STRIKE IN CHICAGO langerous as the submarine torpedo vhose explosions against the side of a

9,000 Employees Vote to Quit Workvarship is conceded to mean its de struction or disablement. Trouble Over Wages,

Fighting the A'rshin. Chicago, Aug. 5-The 9,000 emproyers of the Chicago Railway com-pany and the Chicago City Railway company have voted to strike. While the polls do not close until three It is true that the battleship on sea ke the fort on land, would be the most langerous enemy of the airship. Each an he fired with specially constructed igh-powered airship guns, which could o'clock tomorrow morning, there are

held always in readiness. In disharging its torpedoes, too, the airship ballots are for a strike. The official vould be compelled to run directly over count will not be complete before six and back to stay. All work done quickly he batleship. But, making every al- o'clock tomorrow morning, and the and up-to-date. If you have anything in awance for this, it is almost certain result in actual figures will not be this line you wish done, please drop me

Roach have been made acquainted a line. han a quarter of one Dreadnaughtou'd destroy any battleship now affoat, with the votes cast for and against r likely to be deviced. With the hest the strike. Early tomorrow the four urtillery it would be impossible to shoot presidents of the unions involved the wage controversy will meet to dehem all down; while on their part, they ould make all kinds of sudden and un- cide when the result of the vote will xpected onslaughts-at night, in foggy be given to the traction officials. This veather, or even on days with low-lying may not be until Saturday. lcuds. It has already been demon-

trated that an airship can be steered ectrically by a man swung in a car sundred feet below it. By this means the airship can remain absolutely hidden n the clouds, while its navigator in the ar directs its movements. Aerial navies will be an accomplished

extremely powerful on the ground

normous war taxes, which affects not

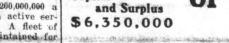
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INS NOT UPHELD.

Glace Bay Decided in or of Tenant

Aug. 5-With the tem ng up to 86 in the business was agistrate's court. brought in last ilth loitering on the reserved by gment the first eviction ed today in favor The judge held that be dispossessed notice. Some of the be tried, but they the first cases tried, be withdrawn. McCulloch arrived from night. He says there e likely to happen at n a strike, and he says a case where e just reason to strike. ike at once, and are endorsement of the e U. M. W.

ARIFF BILL IS LAW.

ed by Senate and Signed

D.C., August 5 .- The drich tariff bill is a law effective at midnight tolast step in the long, came when President signature to it in the The this afternoon the conferees' repor mediately after twe after which resolution was sent where it was ving the final vote on Cannon, in the d his committee After the President concurrent resoluopted adjourning con-

HOLD-UP MAN IS TED IN LOS ANGELES and dat Cal Ang 5-

Ingeles, Gal., Aug.	1000	
Honor ex-convict.	*	
d to have been one of	~	
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p a C. P. R. train, and	×	
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er of Constable Isauc,		25
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work behind the bat by Parker. he end of the sixth innings the mar-the d men claimed a victory by a support their efforts. The president small margin but when the scorer was said the difficulty was that when embers went to Canada they rarely asked to give an official decision heard any more of them. The directvanished Rev. D. P. Cameron paid a hurried call to the capitol on Monday. ors were prepared to advance the money necessary to launch forward a

throughout, every man playing as Believe That There is a Great Field

Fairmont, Aug. 2nd. ATHABASCA LANDING.

obstacle. Hhere was a great oppor-tunity in Canada, and he believed A. H. Griffin, manager of the Hudson's Bay Co's. post at Wabisca, re- that if they stuck to their guns they turned to his duties Tuesday after a would place the order ahead of any month's vacation. imilar organization in the Domin-A. G. Dawson, of Ottawa, spent a few days last week visiting his daughter, Mrs. T. L. Carson, Eden Valley. Miss Alice McKernan is spending her summer vacation with Miss Lewis, Spring Creek. 7. Maurice, of Grouard, was in the and a more temperate lot he had never

village last week en route to Edmonton with his furs and to purchase supplies. Miss Reta Thomson, of Strathcona, Is ENGLISH VICAR FOR NORTH. spending her summer vacation with re-

latives in the village. Frank B. Smith of the firm of Cote & Will Assist Bishop Holmes if He Finds Work Agreeable. Smith, arrived in the village Saturday Toronto, Aug. 7-Rev. E. F. Rob-bins, vicar of Thorpjole Soken, Essex and proceeded at once for Fort McMurray at which point he will inspect Count Von Hammerstein's oil wells. W. Gordon returned Wednesday from to the Peace River district, where he Isle a La Crosse , to which place he took will assist Bishop Holmes, of Atha several horses.

Rev. Father Demarrais of Edmonton. basea, in organizing the country as far north as Fort Vermilion. He will arrived in the village Saturday to take thus traverse the same territory as the place of Rev. Father Beaudry who is Bishop Reeve, who is at present astransferred to Edmonton. sisting Bishop Sweeny, Toronto. He On Wednesday the Hudson's Bay Co. will make his permanent home in the transport, in charge of T. P. Kelly left north if he finds the work agreeable. for Fort McMurray. There were ten

bcats in the outfit. Wright's Record Broken. Colin Fraser, the veteran fur trader, Paris, August 7.-Roger Son arrived from Chipeweyan on Wednesday aviator, clipped a piece off Wilbur Wright's aeroplane record for a second several days overdue. The last trip is reported by Mr. Frasrer to be the worst ime today, when he remained in the he has ever made. The high water caught him a few miles above Fort Mc-Murray and owing to the great amount of drift wood he was obliged to lay up

for several days. He reports fur more **RESORTS TO MAILED FIST** pentiful than last year, especially rats other varieties are still somewhat Japan Sends Curt Intimation of Pail-

Today J. L. Cote the successful can New York, Aug. 6.-- A despatch didate in the recent election in Athabasca district arrived in the village. P. Tomkins, agent of Dominion lands,

ways Plans to China.

stream of immigration is steadily in-creasing and there is every indica-tion that Jast year's record will be passed this year. The total data the commandant of the Jan stream of immigration is steadily in-creasing and there is every indica-tion that last year's record will be passed this year. The total entries for 1908 amounted to 14,728, and al-ready this year, although the year is hardly mere than half gone, there have been 11,066 entries filed. Four new townships in the south country will be opened up this month.

ectors that they did not keep in her military crew, made nineteen assibly hit it; therefore it will attack idded annually for \$25,000,000. The incensions between March 9th and Aponly when artillery is not ready. It entive to replace large bodies of troops will work to windward at a low level, by the new instrument of war will be ril 6th, in the mountainous country about Lake Corstance, which is 1,300 then rise into the high winds of the feet above sea-level. Three of these "zone of safety," and swoop over un nere economy, in the present period of were made in snow-storms ;one cf protected bodies of infantry and :athem, lasting seven and a half hours, valry with the speed of an express

ling in the air."

in a blizzard. New Instrument of Civilization. movement in Canada, but the un-The fact is that a new instrument settled state of the law regarding or the general service of civilization riendly societies was a very serious has arrived. Its uses, - as distinct from those of ships upon water, can e clearly and definitely seen. Water being eight hundred times heavier than air, airships will never compete with steamships as freight-carriers. For exactly the same reason, they ronto, reported that there was a glori- will develop double or triple the part, with no possibility of return. ous field there for the order the the speed of the ship in the water; they powers that be condescended to allow will do this driven by engines of less plane will day its vitally important it to exist. Men were enthusiastic than two per cent. of the power of art. The speed of these craft will the steamer; and their lighter mater-ial will allow them to be built at er than that of the larger ships; they bentrated and terrible fighting engine

within fifteen per cent. of the ost will be, by their small size and rapid and time that are required for the building of a first class ocean steam- mune from gun fire, and, when fully known it. National power is no longer er of the same length. The Zeppelin developed, they can be counted n II.-446 feet long and the largest air- to carry at least two men and a mahip in existence-cost less than chine rifle. Scouting aeroplanes will

\$250,000, has a speed of thirty-five be in touch with the enemy miles an hour, and is driven by two separate engines of 200 combined below the windward horizon. Wireless torse-power, less than that of two equipment, for a short distance, can be carried by aeroplanes, and the airships acing automobiles. similarly equipped, will be exactly in The engines of these ships can hanformed of all openings for attack, befor dle them perfectly in a gale of wind,

the enemy has an inkling of their whereand there is virtually no danger that abouts. both of them will break down at once -a fact that cannot be disputed since

In France and Germany. Annihilate Troops In France, the popular interest in pre-Summarized, the result of the introparation for aerial warfare is not less the recent trip of gasoline motor au duction of the airship into warfare will han in Germany. The Aerial League, a tomobiles about the earth. The pre-be this: If cavalry or infantry are mov-sent ships, and still more those that ed over a country patrolled by airship. great national body like Germany's.

ever.

working on a great propaganda for eduare about to be made, will be perfect- they will be annihilated. If they are ating the French people as to the neces-ity of rapid development of the art for ly able to weather the elements con-tinuously, like any other ship. The tillery, they will be starved by the de se in war. And the French govern present shelter-houses will be given struction of their supplies. And ever nent has subsidized a line of four air-air they will be kept from thrashing simply the abolition of infantry and in her present equipment for war France against the ground. Moored in this, cavalry, and the end of land war as we lags far behind her old enemy. The govway, they will ride out the heaviest know it. The changes will take time rnment has but three dirigible ball storms with perfect safety. In short, necessarily, but even with the few Ger- now; and they are not only but a frac although but five of them have now man ships now afloat, we are much lion of the size of the rigid Zeppelins, been built, they have already demon-nearer this revolution in human history but Germany possesses half a dozen than is imagined. from a correspondent in Pekin, dated Friday, asys: "Japan today issued an Outrank Present W ships of the non-rigid type which are as

Count Zeppelin announced some time arge as those of France. Outrank Present Warships.

at Grouard, is spending a few days in the village. J. W. Martin, of Medicine Hat, in spector of iand offices, has returned to the village after opening a district office at Grouard. Good headway is being made on the mew steamer of the N.T. Co. "Midnight ot talk further over the matter, but Call" which was commenced last week. This steamer is for use on the Little Immigration in Moose Jaw District. Moose Jaw, August 5.—The home stead entries at the Moose Jaw Mann office for July totalled 21.02. The work was proparations by the stream of immigration is steadily in-



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