## MEET THE CABINET

Delegates of the Temperance and

league convention were occupied all Thursday morning in the discussion of resolutions which were presented to the delegates. They had reference

It was to the effect that the government be petitioned to allow local op-

The government will be asked that work, was presented to the conven-

Heavier Fines for Offerders. Another resolution provided that the

other provinces have much more ad-been paid and had expended \$598.25 would give further consideration Another resolution asked the government for wider advertisements of applications for liquor license and Mr. Webber said as follows:

The Law Enforcement.

Pealing with the la wenforcement raised.

Mr. Webber said as follows:

Rev.

The president was asked to appoint

ments of the license law

A resolution condemned the practice of Indians being used as attractions at provincial fairs and provided that a delegation wait upon the Min-ister of Agriculture and the Provincial Fairs' Association, now in ses-

The League was asked to take ac tion to make the law relating to the selling of liquor to persons already intoxicated more clearly known. The recommendation was adopted that the Druggists and Medical Associations be asked to take steps to assist in the prevention of illegal

selling of liquor.

Provincial Prohibition. J. D. Blayney came out strongly in favor of provincial prohibition, but his resolution was modified to the local option resolution above outlined. ch has practically the same scope. Mr. Blayney's resolution read as fol-

vention the time has arrived for the

Afternoon Session. At the aiternoon session of the Temperance and Moral Reform league, of Iberta, yesterday reports were receivhad been in session after the morning was taken up with the amendments

ion, the head o nd other eccles ical dignitaries The Officers Chosen. The election of officers in the re-commendation of the nominating com-mittee resulted in the following being

Moral Reform League Visit

Parliament Buildings.

President—Rev. P. W. People Ask [Government For the league and Dr. McQueen (Edmonton), C. G. Craig (Olds), G. A. Barker (Granum), W. McF. Evans (Medicine Hat), Geo. W. Smith (Red Deer).

Treasurer—J. H. McDonald, Strathwere attracted by a large delegation of men and women, over 100 in strength.

he chairman of each provincial elec- moving in procession to the west. argely to the curtainment of the liquor toral district, the heads of the differtraffic throughout the province and ent churches in fhe province and the time convention, more than 100 in following: W. H. Hall (Thornton), strength, from all parts of the province, were enthusiastic in support of those having that end in view. This McLaurin (Calgary), Rev. T. J. Hall (Cal wait upon the provincial government at the partiament buildings.

Johnston (Olds), Rev. W. R. George (Strathcona), Rev. J. M. Harrison (Macleod), Rev. G. G. Webber (Oktober 1) at the parliament buildings.

The chair was occupied by the new president, Rev. F. W. Patterson, in the early part of the session, and he was later succeeded by J. D. Blayney, the vice-president.

(Statheona, Rev. J. M. Harrison (Macleod), Rev. G. G. Webber (©kotoks), Dr. Archer (Lamont), H. M. Stevens (Vermilion), Dr. Archer (Vegreville), Rev. A. W. R. Whiteman (Cardston), W. J. Brotherton (Medicine Hat), A. J. H. McCauley (Tofield), Mrs. J. J. Rupbeck (Education), Dr. Archer (Vegreville), Rev. A. J. J. J. Rupbeck (Education), Dr. Archer (Vegreville), Rev. A. J. J. J. Rupbeck (Education), Dr. Archer (Vegreville), Rev. A. J. J. J. Rupbeck (Education), Dr. Archer (Vegreville), Rev. A. J. J. Rupbeck (Education), Dr. Archer (Vegreville), Rev. A. J. J. Rupbeck (Education), Dr. Archer (Vegreville), Rev. A. J. J. Rupbeck (Education), Dr. Archer (Vegreville), Rev. A. J. J. Rupbeck (Education), Dr. Archer (Vegreville), Rev. A. J. J. Rupbeck (Education), Dr. Archer (Vegreville), Rev. A. J. J. Rupbeck (Education), Dr. Archer (Vegreville), Rev. A. J. J. Rupbeck (Education), Dr. Archer (Vegreville), Rev. A. J. J. Rupbeck (Education), Dr. Archer (Vegreville), Rev. A. J. J. Rupbeck (Education), Dr. Archer (Vegreville), Rev. A. J. J. Rupbeck (Education), Dr. Archer (Vegreville), Rev. A. J. J. Rupbeck (Education), Dr. Archer (Vegreville), Rev. A. J. J. Rupbeck (Education), Dr. Archer (Vegreville), Rev. A. J. J. Rupbeck (Education), Dr. Archer (Vegreville), Rev. A. J. Rupbeck (Education), Dr. Archer (Vegreville), Rev. A. J. Ruppeck (Education), Ruppeck (Education), Dr. Archer (Vegreville), Rev. A. J. Ruppeck (Education), Dr. Archer (Vegreville), Rev. A. J. Ruppeck (Education), Dr. Archer (Lamont), Dr. Archer (Lamont

Public Meeting Last Night The public meeting last night was largely atended. An able address, of the Provincial W.C.T.U. tion to be enacted in the entire pro-tion to be enacted in the entire pro-vince or any municipality or county of the province on a straig htmajority Hunt, of Calgary, also spoke of the fealing with temperance work, was vote of those cast by resident ratepay-ers entitled to vote at municipal elec-

Another resolution provided that the doing valuable educations of the law in unlad received a cordial welcome.

licensed territory be changed for first. The field secretary, Rev. W. F. W. offence from \$50 to \$150 and impris- Fortune, ha dvisited 143 places, in the Attorney General raised a number offence from sou to stou and impris-onment without the option of a fine for second offences.

Fortune, na dvisited 145 places, in the Attorney General raised a minimum of questions in connection with the village of the province during the year, resolutions which the speakers con-The official organ of the league was asked to keep prominently before the readers the amendments being asked for by the league and the fact that subscriptions, of which \$5,399.95 had

n travelling expenses.

The president was asked to appoint a committee to take up the matter of temperance text books in the schools and report to the convention. This for the league may be noted in the case of the license at Brosseau. It this afternoon. The committee is composed of Rev. C. H. Huestis, Rev. Dr. McQueen and Mr. Ballantyne.

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The government will be asked to appoint attention being given to reported violations of the Fiquor license ordinance. One signal instance of victory be taken either in the entire province, and the rivers and government introduce such legislation was will enable a local option vote to make the roads bare and the rivers be taken either in the entire province, as will enable a local option vote to make the roads bare and the rivers be taken either in the entire province, as will enable a local option vote to make the roads bare and the rivers be taken either in the entire province, as will enable a local option vote to make the roads bare and the rivers be taken either in the entire province, as will enable a local option vote to make the roads bare and the rivers be taken either in the entire province, as will enable a local option vote to the north store of the province, and the rivers are up to whe had the rivers are granted in the northern country except upon application in person.

A resolution was passed that the local government be asked to appoint a special provincial commissioner or magistrate to deal with all infronces.

The first Obstacle.

Prequisite number of 40 dwelling hous desire for advance legislation in the prescribed area of 960 Workmen's Compensation act and the limpassible for our loaded waggons. We were stuck. We tried to pack around but gave up the idea and desire for advance legislation in the prescribed area of 960 Workmen's Compensation act and the limpassible for our loaded waggons. We were stuck. We tried to pack around but gave up the idea and desire for advance legislation in the limpassible for our loaded waggons. We were stuck. We tried to pack around but gave up the idea and desire for advance legislation in the limpassible for our loaded waggons. We were stuck to pack around but gave up the idea and desire for advance legislation in the prescribed area of 960 Workmen's Compensation act and the limpassible for our loaded waggons. We were stuck to pack around but gave up the idea and desire for advance legislation in the prescribed area of 960 Workmen's Compensation act and the limpassible for our loaded waggons. We were stuck to pack around but gave up the idea and desire for advance legislation in the prescribed area of 960 Workmen's Compensation act and the impassible for our loaded waggons. We were stuck to pack around but gave up the idea and desire for advance legislation in the prescribed area of 960 Workmen's Compensation act and the impassible for our loaded waggons. We were stuck to pack around but gave up the idea and desire for advance legislation in the prescribed area of 960 Workmen's Compensation act and the impassible for our loaded waggons.

We were stuck to pack around the prescribed area of 960 Workmen's Compensation act and the pack area of 960 Workmen's Compensation act and the pack area of 960 Workmen's Compensation act and the pack area of 960 Workmen's Compensation act a eague's solicitor, Mr. C. A. Grant, of Messrs. Bishop, Grand & Delavault, Edmonton. The licensee then appeal-I to the Supreme Court of Canada, but the appeal was defended success-Hy by Mr. Grant on behalf of the The appeal was dismissed the ground or motion of the eague's solicitor to quash the same that decision being that no such uses can be taken to Ottawa in futte, thereby lesspring the considered.

One vinage or town included therein.

Mr. Patterson said that point had not previously been considered.

Premier Rutherford re, thereby lessening the probability

tailing of expenses incurred there

on is far-reaching. "Your executive committee also aployed a detective to investigate aleged flagrant violations of law in the the Prince of Wales, the Driard and the Alberta hotels in that city for the which both the temperance people sale of liquor after hours, and also and the liquor forces were united.

against the keeper of a house of ill
Premier Rutherford—"That is noth-"That in the opinion of this con- fame for the illicit sale of liquor, ing new, we often have the temper-The securing of these convictions has ance and moral reform asking for the taking of a plebiscite on provincial had a salutary effect upon the com- same thing. (Laughter.) prohibition, and the government be asked to take such a plebiscite during munity, and probably upon other com- It was for the better enforcement asked to take such a plebiscite during munities also. In addition to these the year 1910, and if it be favorable cases cited, action has been taken by Mr. Hunt, and to support his contenthe report of your secretary, convictions for illicit sale of liquor and sale tion, Mr. Blayney said that he was confident that by a provincial vote there would be a majority for prohibi- ises having resulted in many instpalities it would be nive or ten years tresisted where the carring contains and the province in the throes of the quirements of the law. A glance over the Attorney General, the files of your secretary would show figuor traffic could not wait that long, the files of your secretary would show for then it might be too late, as the that close touch has been kept with liquor traffic could not wait that long, for then it might be too late, as the foreign population would probably then be too large. The government of Alberta would not ignore the voice of the people as governments of the east had done. Prohibition could be carriled when local option could not, for people would enthus in favor of pro-

Turco-Bulgarian War Likely. London, Feb. 2-Diplomats here do was taken up with the amendments to the constitution which were discussed at considerable length. The most same should become and the official in charge should become that the official in charge should become and the official in charge should become and the official in charge should be come and the official in charge s

## CABINET HEARS LEAGUE REQUESTS

was the Provincial Temperance and the liquor interests throughout A

The time of the conference had bee rranged for half past two and pre isely at that hour the meeting lace in the library which was throng ed to its capacity by the delegates the vice-president.

The most important of the resolutions dealt with the proposal to ask the government for local option either in the entire province, in the counties in the entire province, in the counties the counties in the entire province, in the counties in the entire province, in the counties in the entire province, in the counties the counties in the entire province, in the counties the counties in the entire province, in the counties the counties the counties that the proposal to ask medium and the speakers of the convention were Rev. F. H. Patterson, F. W. Hunt, Calgary and

Resolutions Not Fully Considered.

The result of the deliberation which asted more than an hour emphasised the truth of what Rev. C. H. Huestisof Red Deer. had contended for at the Mr. Webber, dealing with the year's morning session of the control of the conven. Mr. Huestis had suggested, that, after the \$100 deposit be set asid eand that tion.

the voting on local option be taken at it showed that the official organ of a committee be appointed to thorough. It showed that the official organ of the league, the Searchlight, published in Edmonton by A. W. Fullerton, was doing valuable educational work and had received a cordial welcome.

The showed that the definition of the same party, who left sakatoon to have become lossened on the gear which might have dropped or remainment was met. His resolution was the same party, who left Saskatoon the same party, who left sakatoon in gever assistance to the Crown that voted down however, and it was as Lake on January 12th with ox teams, ing every assistance to the Crown that

the details and give the government reply to some of the points they ha transfers and for the large placarding "Through the combined efforts of huildings where applications were your secretary and field secretary tist church, was the first speaker. persistent vigilance has been main. He presented the resolution dealing tained throughou the year, careful with the request that the Provincial attention being given to reported viogovernment introduce such legislation old trail. The chimooks of the north

Today Roadmaster

The First Obstacle.

In connection with the local option request Attorney General Cross raised the point of a local option in ediction with there was now local option in the force what would be the result. He pointed out that the whole district on the local option in the local option i

Premier Rutherford remarked that ations on scrip. the request along this line appeared to be really a backward instead of a subsoil of chocolate clay from four to subsoil of chocolate clay from four to litigation in such cases and the be really a backward instead of a forward step. He thought the tempe:ance people had really the best local six inches in thickness. option law in regard to territory that was obtainable.

W. G. Hunt Next Speaker. W. G. Hunt was the second speakity of Wetaskiwin, as a result of er. His task was an easy one, he hich convictions were secured against said, for he was asking what the gov-

that the Legislature of 1911 enact a provincial prohibitory act."

the attorney general's department upon the read the resolution passed by the report of your secretary, convictions for illicit sale of liquor and sale demanding a strict enforcement of the

palities it would be five or ten years resisted where the exiting conditions before prohibition would be secured. were not in accordance with the re-

people would enthus in favor of pro-hibition when they wuld be lukewarm for local option. The temperance people should seek, no compromise, but should secure prohibition or noth-ing.

tany, we regret that this action has been found necessary in such a large evening to see that the law is being to visit every hotel several times each evening to see that the law is being carried out. If any one can show me believe that many of these reports would have been unnecessary if all officials had been persistent and vig-ing.

to visit every hotel several times each to the lake, and another thousand from the track, but such a drop, un-cords at the west end of the lake.

Mr. Gundin is staying at 625 Fifth see that he is not doing his duty I will see that he is not doing his duty I will see that he is not doing his duty I will see that he is not doing his duty I will officials had been persistent and vig-ilant in the prosecution of their

than two months ago.

The Attorney General pointed out that there were 227 convictions in the not regard seriously the reports ap 119 the year before. There were last Port Arthur Man Had Accuser Arrested

te will do all we can to remedy the effects as they now exist. An inpector has made a trip through the forth and has tendered a report to he department."
Mrs. McKenney of Claresholm, was he last speaker. She made an elo-quent plea that the homes of the pro-

vince he given a fighting chance against the liquor traffic.

Will Give Consideration.

## "BULL OUTFIT" WENT

Sanguine of Future.

J. E. Gundin of Beaver Lodge, Grande Prairie, who headed the party of thirty-one settlers which left Edpaded with supplies and machinery or the Feace River, is in Edmonton n a trip for supplies, with several dragging the diner and Pullman. ers of his party.

Mr. Gundin left Grande Prairie on January 13th with J. Mead of Saskatoon Lake. and driving a team of

also reached Edmonton on Saturday last, January 29th. Nine more ox teams which left Grande Prairie on the twelfth of January are expected oarrive here today.

Mr. Gundin's party, known now been denied by council here, because very widely as the "bull outfit" has the matter is still under investigation settled in the neighborhood of Beaver Lodge, Grande Prairie. The party of that the reports of the board's officers neers had a chapter of adventures on their way to the land of promise. Yesterday. Mr. Gundin told the Bulletin of the trip north.

for the ePace River country over the formation which it has so obtained out of the lake, to ship our goods by boat. We got the oxen around the a thaw on the day of the accident. might overthrow the local option 'n locations on July 28th, two weeks beone village or town included therein.

> "We found black surface soil from tion?" The soil is appears to run in veins rather than a miles.

neet water. "From our location we can see Nose mountain forty miles away to the west, and about 125 miles distant we can see some twenty snow clad peaks. There is plenty of tifber for building purposes-spruce and poplar. We ecured dressed lumber from Boyd's ill for floors, doors and so forth "The gardens which we saw were xcellent in every way, everything om tomatoes to potatoes ripened in

ickness whatever up there.
"The farmers in Grande Prairie of the great cost of oats. Oxen grow explained points in the construction fat on the prairie grass. The set- and resisting powers of the colonist

ilant in the prosecution of their the law was now well inforced but days when he has been joined by Mrs. to bear out this suggestion. he had reference to conditions earlier Gundin who is coming up from the than two months ago.

DAMAGES FOR ARREST.

pearing in a small section of the con-year nearly 75 per cent. more convictionatal press that a Turco-Bulgarian tuons than any other province in the Toronto, Feb. 3—In the assizes today of the control of the control

among the best residents of the north. CAUSE OF WRECK IS
"The League may rest assured that STILL'A MYSTERY

> Track Examined Closely, But So Far No Definite Conclusion Yet Arrived at by Coroner's Jury Investi-

Premier Rutherford in replying, and council got the first real look at the ties on the torn-up section this stated that he would not promise that the ties on the torn-up section this superintendent. Gutelius Sudbury, February 2.-The experts stated that he would not promise that the ties on the torn-up section that attractions. Mr. H. J. r. Good, all or any of the requests would be afternoon. Superintendent Gutelius of Toronto, has been appointed man-They could be assured how sent an engine over the road to mel sent an engine over the road to melt off the government would give off the snow, so that the marks made by the wheel flanges could be noticed.

It looks pretty clear that the forward licity man of the Queen city, and has here and the methods for solving them car) left the track first, at a point 393 feet east of the bridge abutments. It NORTH TOO LATE trailed along at an angle until it got so far out of line that it pulled the rear truck of the second-class coach off, 270 feet east of the bridge. With-Athabasca River Broke Up Few Days in 46 feet of the face of the abutment After Party of Thirty-one Settlers the leading truck of the second class Crossed Over—Trail North of car left the rails. The hind truck Slave Lake Found Impassible; was by this time considerably shifted had to do with important matters con-Wood Cut for Passage—Settlers on Grande Prairie Healthy and Sanguine of Future.

Note that the corning immigration facilities at this port. Mr. Robertson is assistant su-

Relieved of this weight, together with the jolt of encountering the solid masonry, the car plunged diagrants nere will be changed. The congonally across the bridge, tearing out a large bracing girder. The recoil from this impact drove the rear end tacenten on April 20th, 1909 with seven-leen yoke of oxen and fourteen wagons bridge. The car broke in two and Point been outgrown, but it is now the crown that power would be given the half on the bridge caught fire. The first class car started down the embankment 200 feet east of the bridge, So much for the derailment. What

caused it must be left to theory. The oadbed, tracks and wheels are coneded to be pretty fair, if not reasonould be wished for.

A letter has bene received by Crown Attorney Clary from the Secretary of the Dominion Railway Board, explain ing that the findings of that board has by the board's officers. in such matters are privileged and are intended to lead the board in protecting the public safety by ascertaining whether accidents are preventable. "February the fifteenth," said he, is not the policy of the board to send is the latest any party should start its officials to disclose at inquests in-

"Was he ever denied a full compleent of ties when he sent in a requisi-

Asked about the speed No. 7 was travelling when wrecked, Comrie judghe had not observed the speed befor very uniform in Grande Prairie and he had not observed the speed before the country rolling. Some of our party have found springs. The water however, that it was not spring 60

'Where were you on the track when the emergency brakes were set?

end off the bridge."
"Do you know how far you ran be-

He knew nothing that would lead o a run off. He admitted that the a ails had spread in the section occa-The rails employed here onally. were of English manufacture and reighed 72 pounds to the yard. They "Since reaching Grande Prairie our had been in commission for 17 years.

tlers are without exception well satis-fied with the country and are very class car whih was burned was built

Turkey Masses Troops

Constantinople, Feb. 2 .- Thirty-five thousand Turkish troops are station ed on the border of Greece and today

NEW BRUNSWICK NOTES. Paragraphs Telling of Progress Down

St. John, N.B., Feb. 1-St. John and s people, and indeed all New Brunsvick, are very enthusiastic over th

n, to be held here September 5-14. gating the Great Webbwood Dis- The sixty thousand dollars in federal, provincial and civic grants is assuring success and elaborate plans are in hand for the enlargement of facilities licity man of the Queen city, and has here and the methods for solving them truck of the first-class coach (fourth been connected with Dominion fairs in have all the fascination of uncer various parts of the country. His tainty. appointment to the St. John position was made largely upon the hearty recommendations of Hon, G. P. Graham, minister of railways, Sir J. P. Whitney, premier of Ontario, Dr. Orr, of the Toonto exhibition and others. The visit of E. Blake Robertson, o

Ottawa, to St. John this last week has zed. erintendent of immigration for the Dominion and as a result of his visit grants nere will be changed. The conditions which have arisen at this port a solemn pledge at the Albert Hail accentuate the growing importance to meeting before the election that the Canada of its immigration department, government would not hold or assume found necessary to provide separate to it to coerce the Lords, if necessary tained because of lack of funds, or for active veto. This "school" maintain other causes than illness, shall not h housed with those who are being he over because of physical disabilities. Extensive changes will be made in the immigration quarters, work shortly to be commenced. Immigration trafic through Canada at this port will ers are leaving newcomers here at the

rate of from four to six hundred per trip, and long train loads of new setlers en route from this port to west ern destinations are a common sight. A young clergyman of the Church of England, Rev. H. A. Cody, M.A., whos parochial work in New Brunswick misionary effort in the Yukon, and literry poetic efforts, have already acted attention, preached his initial ermon in his new charge, St. James urch, St. John, on Sunday, Jan. 23. Rev. Mr. Cody is regarded as one of he rising young clergymen of the Angcan church in Canada. The development of coal deposits at

Grand Lake, near the St. John river, between Fredericton and St. John city, has been most marked within the last year, and several separate syndicates of capitalists are interesting themselves in the acquisition of properties Many say they will resign their in this belt. Labor troubles and other if there is any parleying with the difficulties at more distant sources of peers supply, have forced the Grand Lake oal areas into the limelight, with know, although Mr. Asquith's pledge very satisfactory results. This has seems to give him no option but to spurred owners to greater effort in out- secure first of all the King's guarantee snow shoveled out of the gullies or put. Twice as much coal is now being that enough new peers shall be credrains at this season of the year, he mined as a year ago. The qualities of ated to carry any measure sent up coal discovered in the Grand Lake by the Liberal government to the district have prove so excellent that House of Lords, the C. P. R. authorities are testing t with a view to using it in their ocomotives. The I. C. R. and New

Another section of New Brunswick enjoying development is Hillsboro, in Albert county, where gypsum is quartical tracking the section of New Brunswick that nothing is to be gotten from the Liberal party for Ireland except necessed taxes. The Independents would not besitate to support even ried. Last year was a most prosperous the House of Lords, despite its unre ne with this industry, over 85,000 tons lieved record of hostility to Ireland, of crude gypsum being taken from the if by so doing they could provoke comnuarries, and shipped to American plications damaging to the Nationalist ports, whilst 125,000 barrels of plaster party. They have declared positively nercial and residential structures are Nationalists as traitors to Irish inprocess of erection or in prospect.

To erect, equip an operate a sugar efinery at St. John at a cost of \$2,-000,000, the refinery to employ 300 persons, and to manufacture 3,000 barels of sugar per day, is the story of the whiskey tax is intensely unpopu city's latest important new industry deal, expected to take practical tax is collected now and that Balfour

ness handled at this port by the govncreased in freight tennage, freight earnings and ticket earnings. Grain that consideration. ents through the I. vator also exceeded those of former years. Supt, Ross claims that the increase in the track room in St. John has been found inadequate, so much has been found inadequate, so much has been found inadequate. nas been found inadequate, so much

ty destination. During the coming summer the ! ( R.'s network of yard tracks, which exnd some miles out of the city, will further enlarged. Eight years ago aree small shunting engines entily, care of the freight car handing in the I. C. R. yard here. Now nine of the heaviest type of locomotive are emotive and might and more as of the admiration universally fets

nomes and farms lie in proximity to Lords homes and farms lie in proximity to the route, as mapped out by the engineers. Every New Brunswicker knows the value of the lands reached by the big, scenic waterway, and the feeling is general that greater development rests wholly upon the matter of railineal culture as hoped for, the credit will in unineal culture feeling to the feeling as hoped for, the credit will in unineal culture feeling to the feeling to the feeling to the feeling as a reconjuged feeling to the feeling to t

MUST CLIP THE WINGS OF PEERS

rospects of Canada's Dominion exhi- The Political Situation Remains All Absorbing Top of Interest in United Kingdom.

> London, Feb. 4.-The political situation remains the one topic of universal and absorbing interest of the United Kingdom. The magnitude

> There has been no meeting of the cabinet since the elections closed. Prime Minister Asquith and his lieutenants are enjoying a brief hardearned vacation and have given to majority they command is to be utili The order of procedure happens to be a question of vital moment in present situation and two ools of thought" on this subject are reflected in the ministerial press

Advanced School's Idea. The "forward" or "advanced" puarters, so that those who are de- into a complete limitation of their that the pledge binds Mr. Asquith to secure those guarantees before ne This "school" added that tactically this is the only safe course for the government to pursue because if the budget should be passed and the his year reach a record mark. Steam- money secured for the purpose of government the peers would have a fre hand to provoke immediately another

dissolution Tories Have Money. The Tories could face the immense electioneering outlay without effort, but the Liberals could not, for the latter require some time to refill their lepleted war chest. At a caucus Liberals it was argued that the King should refuse to grant Mo Asquith's demand for means to clip the wings of the peers, and Mr. As-quith should resign, then the King would send for Mr. Balfour, who would form a ministery, raise a loan for the current expenses of the government and then dissolve parlia

What the cabinet will do is not

O'Brien With the Tories. Wm. O'Brien and Timothy Herly Brunswick Southern Railway companies are already using this prowould not hesitate to support even sent broadcast over the Domin- that they will oppose the budget on Hillsboro is growing, and new account of the increased tax on whisbuildings of stone, besides com- key and that they will denounce the

terests if the latter fail to do like

Whiskey Tax Unpopular. John Redmond and the Nationalists will have a difficult card to play for lar in Ireland. They say that this in a few months. The refinery committed himself to adopt it if no be situated at the southern end were returned to power by the electhe city, on the harbor front, and special water supply system will be and would invoke a regime of coercion accompanied by a reduction of Irisu representation if they assist Balfour erminal superintendent of the Inter- to office. So the Nationalists look to colonial railway, shows that the busi- the larger issue of crippling the House rnment railway during 1909 notably greatest obstacle to Irish reforms and their action will be governmented by

What Will the King Do? so, in fact, that cars were held at to Mr. Asquith an undertaking be-different points along the line, wait- fore the general election that if the in some quarters that the King gave ing their turn to discharge at their Liberals got a substantial majority he would give to Mr. Asquith the required guarantees.

Redmond to O'Connor. John Redmond in a letter from Dublin to T. P. O'Connor with reference to the general election says: bloyed day and night, and more as here for the magnificant enthusiasm The St. John Valley railway is now very much in the minds of New Brunswick people, particularly those whose the Unionists, the candidates of the

## SPORTING NEWS

SHAMROCKS TRIM CANADIENS. Montreal, Feb. 2-In an uninteres and loose match, Shamrocks defea Canadians tonight 8 to 3. The gar proved by all odds, the least interest that has yet been played in the Natio Association. Shamrocks had easily hest of the argument from the st holding the Canadians without a score the first half, while they made th goals. In the second half the Canadia played real hockey for a short per and scored several times but then the faded away and the threatened clash tween the Irishmen and French Ca dians dwindled away to an uninterest

in green dared to score.

Both teams made a poor showing the two thousand spectators who I: their way in got little for their n the skill and team play the the earlier matches, and did not put a good enough game to draw the Sha rocks out at any time save for a min

WAINWRIGHT 11, EDGERTON 2.

Wainwright, Feb. 2-It took overting play to decide the league match toda between Waidwright and Edgerton, the score at full time was 2 all and two periods of five minutes each were played to decide the game. final result four to two in favor of the home team, By winning this mate Wainwright practically lands the championship of the Eastern Alberta Hockey ague for the second time. Lalley and Washburn were the stars for the wi ners, while Beattie and Thompson the losers put up a splendid game. The

largest crowd that ever attended a hockey match in the town was present.

JOE HALL FINED \$100 Montreal, Feb. 2-Joe Hall, the ex-Brandon player now with the Shamrocks was fined \$100, at a special meeting of the National Hockey Association today. for his assault on judge of play Rod Kennedy in the Shamrock-Renfrew match of Jan. 22. Hall was suspended by the league three days after the match. This suspension was lifted today conditions on Hall paying out of his own pocket the fine cf \$100 imposed by the league. His case has been up before the league at three meetings. The league ordered the tie match be

tween Renfrew and Shamrocks, the night of the row, to be played over again on neutral ice, at a time to be decided by the secretary of the league. WATERLOO 9, GALT 3.

Waterloo, Feb. 2-Waterloo beat Galt 9 to 3 at Ontario pro-hockey. SERVE 15 YEARS IN PENITENTIARY HERE

H. M. Roper, Young Farm Hand Who Shot His Employer, is Convicted of Manslaughter in Regina and Sentenced by Judge Newlands-Takes Sentence Without Display of Feeling.

Regina, Sask ... Feb. 3-Guilty of manslaughter was the verdict brough in by the jury this afternoon after ing out four hours on the trial of F M. Roper, charged with the murder of S. A. Harris.

Asked by the presiding judge, Mr.

Justice Newlands, if he had anythin

to say. Roper the nineteen-yearyouth who, with his life hanging the balance during the past forty-e hours, has been as composed as a person in the crowded court roo stated that he had not, whereupon lordship sentenced him to fifteen year hard labor in Edmonton penitentiary The closing scenes in the trial which has attracted some attention were uneventful. Addresses of counsel to the jury both for the prosecu tion and the defence were free from any thoretical excesses. Crown Pros cutor Ross reviewed in detail the evid ence adduced during the trial, whi Mr. Casey, for the elence, who had called no evidence, contented himself with askin gthe jury to decide th ent upon which to base a conviction

Judge Newlands' summing up was brief, and his presentation of the case was on the whole favorable to the Roper will leave for Edmonton to-morrow in charge of the R. N. W. M.

P. to serve his sentence.

EXPROPRIATION AWARD. Wide Difference Between Offers and Amounts, Asked.

Toronto. Feb. 2-The arbitration pard appointed to assess the valu of land appropriated by the town Kenora, from the Hudson Bay pany and Keetwatin Milling c as handed out the award. atter \$35,000. The matter arose out of the exprepriat power purposes by eknora o acres owned by the Husson Ba pany and one acre owned by the watin Milling co. The t \$1,687 and \$100 respectively for the properties. The Hudson Bay compart asked \$1,600,000 and the Keewat Milling company \$400,000:

Australia Wants People.

Melbourne, Feb. 2-The V in a few days a mission to t States and England with promoting immigration. Re probably a member of the co constitute the mission which visit England

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