

PROVINCIAL NEWS

B. J. Bott is arranging to start a newspaper at Craik, Sask.

J. Cruikshank of Hanley will publish a paper at Outlook, Sask. about November 1st. It will be called the Outlook Observer.

The Coast Lumber Co. has purchased from the Independent Lumber Co. their yards at Moose Jaw and those on the Soo line. The Coast Lumber Co. will establish their head office at Moose Jaw.

O. B. Fysh reports a big threshing stunt from his machine, which is at work south of Pasqua. In one day he threshed 4,000 bushels of oats on Brown's farm, then moved over to Moore's farm and there threshed 1,000 bushels before closing down. — Moose Jaw News.

Southly has been truly named the centre of the great wheat belt. Last week five new threshing outfits were unloaded and got to work, and as a result together with others, about 15 ears have been loaded and shipped out to date. While the elevator is busy from morn till eve with often eight or ten teams waiting to unload, most of the wheat is going to Northern and some 1 and 2, while some go among the rejected for smut. As there are from 15 to 20 outfits working here the threshing will not last long. — Earl Grey Gazette.

One of our local lumber men is a lover of fast horses; and it was one on him. Two respected citizens observed a German entering the town in an ancient vehicle the locomotive power of which was a quadruped apparently owned by a gentleman named Noah, a builder of cup challengers in Asia Minor at one time; and the animal ambled along in a world-weary manner as if seeking some quiet spot to die. The citizens two, thereupon hatched a plot and in the course of a few seconds the telephone line was busy. The scene now change to the portals of a lumber yard. A figure dashed forth and went up street and enquired about the fast horse from Estevan which could be purchased very cheaply. The conspirators showed him the beast whereupon the dealer in laths made them put up the cigars; and the joke was on them. — Rouleau Enterprise.

Robert Sterling of Shellbrook, was in the city on Tuesday. He brought

In a sample of his wheat in the sheaf and threshed. The wheat is certainly splendid. It is the white-fife variety and is a beautiful color and the kernels are round and plump. Mr. Sterling has a great laugh on the Dominion government. He sent a sample of his 1907 wheat to Ottawa to be tested. The government reported that it only showed 8 per cent germinating qualities. He sold what he didn't need to Jos. Kidd for 90 cents a bushel. The balance he used for seed and sowed two bushels to the acre. The drop looked as if the germinating qualities were nearer a hundred per cent., as it took 3 1/2 lbs. of twine per acre to harvest the grain. The yield will be 35 to 40 bushels per acre. The facts in connection with this case would give the impression that either the government's tests are no good or else they were working against Prince Albert district. It is known that seed grain was brought all the way from the old country and sold to the homesteaders of the west for a mortgage on the homestead. It is also known that while plenty of grain was offered the government in Prince Albert district, it was not purchased. — The Times, Prince Albert.

Normal School Sessions
Arrangements have been made by the department of education for holding local sessions of the normal school for training for third class certificates. These sessions will open at Regina and Prince Albert on Nov. 23rd, and will continue in session until January 29, 1909.

In case six or more applications from persons holding the necessary qualifications are received from other centres in the province, arrangements may be made by the department for holding additional sessions. Those intending to take training should apply at an early date for forms of application for admission. The next session for training for second class certificates will open at Regina on Monday, January 4, 1909. Teachers holding third class certificates which expire before January 1, and who are otherwise qualified will be expected to attend the spring session of the normal school. No first class session will be held until after the next departmental examinations.

A little boy from the far south, visiting in Chicago, on seeing the first snow storm, exclaimed, "Oh, mama it's raining breakfast food." — Chicago Tribune.

Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere.

RAILWAYS FOR THE NORTH

C. P. R. Arranging to Build Up North of Edmonton—Surveyors Have Already Been Over the Country.

That railways must be built in Canada as far north as the wheat will grow has long been recognized and realized by thinking railway men, but that plans had already been developed and preliminary steps taken to enter the wild unknown territory north of the Athabasca river were not made public until a party of surveyors trailed into Edmonton a day or so ago and casually informed the public that they had been engaged all summer locating two railway branch lines for the Canadian Pacific which will eventually add half as many miles of track to the system as it operates today.

The survey party were under orders to do a certain amount of preliminary work which, on the face of it, looked as though a railway would eventually be put through. But the leading engineers claim they know nothing of the intentions of the company and that they were merely drafting reports for the information of the officials of the road at the head office in Montreal. They said, however, that they had been locating a line through the Pine Pass from Edmonton and another line north to Dunvegan and the Peace river.

From the head office of the Canadian Pacific Railway at Windsor St., the following explanation of the company's plans comes from a man who, next to Sir Thomas Shaughnessy the president, probably understands the policy of the corporation better than any other man living. He declines to allow his name to be used on the ground that, in regard to affairs of such importance, the president and the president alone should be allowed to voice the plans of the company to the public. He says: "As early as 1893 when the Calgary and Edmonton railway first accepted passengers from the main line of the C.P.R. to carry them north, our officials here began to make plans to enter the Edmonton district and farther north. The first step was taken when the C.P.R. received control of the Calgary and Edmonton by leasing it over for a term of years. This gave our road running rights as far north as Strathcona, the town on the north side of the Saskatchewan river, opposite Edmonton. From Strathcona to Edmonton a distance of about five

miles over the Saskatchewan, spanned only by a government bridge, the Edmonton, Yukon and Pacific, a railway with a long name and little else had the charter to build with and rights to lay their track on the bridge and enter Edmonton.

"This was eventually done—how, I am not at liberty to say. Some claim that the C.P.R. put up the money, he that as it may, the first train crossed the Saskatchewan from Strathcona to Edmonton in 1905, and the Edmonton, Yukon and Pacific, a five mile long road, became a fact. Later on the C.P.R. took over the running and operation of it also so that they now control traffic as far north as the city of Edmonton.

"Up to the present the traffic to the north has not warranted an extension farther. Traffic to the west and east is now being looked after by the Canadian Northern. But several years ago the question of an all Canadian route to the Yukon was brought up. The government took the matter in hand, survey parties were sent out and a trail cutting party from Fort Saskatchewan composed mainly of mounted police, were set to work to clear a pack trail from the head of the Peace river, at Fort St. John, to the Yukon.

"Since then the Peace River, Grand Prairie and Dunvegan country has become quite settled. Grain is being raised, farming, milling and other industries are springing up. It will not be long before a railway is needed, and it will not be long before you will see the C.P.R. following close with its picks and shovels on the trail of the axes of the surveyors and explorers.

"Running a survey, however, is a long way ahead of driving spikes, and although officials of the road have this gigantic project in mind, a project which cannot end until it reaches Dawson City or even farther, it will take a lot of preliminary work yet before construction work is started."

Carterhall, Mtd. MINARD'S LINIMENT CO., Ltd. Dear Sirs,—While I was in the country last summer I was badly bitten by mosquitoes, so badly that I thought I would be disgraced for a couple of weeks. I was advised to try your liniment to allay the irritation, and did so. The effect was more than I expected, a few applications completely curing the irritation, and preventing the bites from becoming sore. MINARD'S LINIMENT is also a good article to keep off the mosquitoes. Yours truly, W. A. V. R.

VETERANS TO ORGANIZE

The South African Veterans to Form an Association to Protect Their Interests in Many Directions.

Ottawa, Sept. 18.—A movement has been inaugurated to organize the 8,000 Canadian veterans of the South African war into a big federation with the object of advancing and protecting their interests in many directions.

The necessity for the organization has, it is claimed, become imperative owing to determined efforts of land speculators in every part of Canada to buy up the veterans' scrip at a price greatly below its market value.

Veterans realize that only by acting unitedly and refusing to sell their land below a reasonable figure and through a central board of their own appointment can they succeed in defeating the land speculator.

The proposal is to form a Dominion Veterans' Association which will in a sense, be a governing body for the veterans of the Dominion. All through Canada in leading centres, a score of veterans' associations are in existence, the membership of these associations practically embracing all veterans in the districts.

Each of these associations has been invited to send delegates to a meeting to be held in Winnipeg Oct. 12th, for the purpose of forming a Dominion association. This Dominion association, when formed, will, it is proposed form a location board of three thoroughly informed, trustworthy men, veterans themselves, to advise the veterans where the most desirable lands are obtainable, and to assist them in selecting these lands if they desire to take up residence upon them.

This board would also have power to fix a reasonable price for veterans' rights, and be an official medium through which veterans may be encouraged to sell their scrip. Calgary has been suggested as the headquarters of the board, that city being the centre for American settlers who are anxious to buy additional land than their homestead and pre-emption allowances, and are willing to pay a good price for veteran's scrip. It is believed that by veterans' refusing to sell only through this board they will secure from \$800 to a thousand dollars for their rights, and save the profit which would otherwise go to land speculators. This board would be a boon to set-

ters in all parts of Canada, but particularly those outside of the western provinces who cannot leave their business to locate and fulfill homestead duties upon the land located. It is estimated that not more than 4,000 veterans will become settlers upon western land, the remaining 5,000 for business and other reasons will be obliged to sell their rights. Thus the existence of a board through which these 5,000 men can market their rights will be a decided advantage, and afford them needed protection from speculators.

Accoese, the Runner

"Something may be expected of Paul Accoese, the Grenfell Indian, as a long distance runner, says the Grenfell Sun. Like all his race Accoese is fatfooted, creating at times the impression of a shuffle. His gait is ungainly, but deceptive, as he travels very easily despite an apparent awkwardness. Accoese was scarcely winded after running five miles at a fair clip and against a strong wind, so that his power of endurance should not be questioned.

The greatest handicap with which Accoese has to contend, is his lack of scientific handling. He is a sort of rough and ready runner, but were he thoroughly groomed and coached a decided change for the better would be immediately apparent. Accoese is rather unkempt and somewhat inclined to indifference, but with a little more polish may develop into a really high class man.

A distinct advantage with which the Indian is blessed, is a spirit of absolute calm and dogged determination. Not once in his five mile run did he glance behind nor to either side. He set his face at the start, and held to an even gait to the stretch of the last lap, confident in his ability to wear his opponents out. His stride carries with it a magnificent swing and he is tireless in the machine-like regularity with which he glides away.

Accoese may never be in Longboat's class, but he easily ranks with the greatest long distance runners in western Canada. If judiciously handled and compelled to take good care of himself, Accoese may be a national champion in the course of two or three seasons, but he will require watching and coaching. Taking the Winnipeg exhibition race as a criterion, it is safe to say that the Indian is good for almost any distance from five to twenty-five miles.

To advertise is human; To be honest therein is divine.

Comic and Serious

The bee that gets the honey doesn't hang around the hive.

Opportunity knocks but once, for the world hates a knocker.

A confiding nature will buy a hair restorer off a bald druggist.

To be successful you must have a fine disregard for difficulties.

Time and thought taken in complaining of competition are useless expenditure of energy. It lessens your capacity for the accomplishment of things for which you are employed.

"Stubb—I see your family is back from Europe. Are they well?"
Penn—I don't know. Haven't had time to ask them. I've been too busy trying to get over the flood of souvenir postals they sent me from the other side.—Ex.

Mrs. Nixdore (proudly) "Professor Fort called at our house today, and my daughter played the piano for him. He just raved over her playing."

Mrs. Peppery: "How rude! Why couldn't he conceal his feelings the way the rest of us do?"—Philadelphia Press.

"So you think advertising pays?" inquired the proprietor of the Yellow Front Grocery.

"I do," answered the editor of the Boggsville Bugle. "In a good medium it pays the advertiser, and in a poor medium it pays the medium. But it always pays."

An enterprising gentleman from the breezy west, who superintends the railroad eating house in that town, has recently hung out a sign that furnishes considerable amusement to those who pass by. It reads: "Pies like mother used to make5c. Pies like mother used to try to make, 10c."

A couple of blacksmiths in an Alabama town concluded to dissolve their partnership, and made the fact known by nailing on the door of their shop a notice to that effect. The notice ran as follows: "The partnership heretofore existing between me and Mose Jenkins is hereby resolved. All persons owing the firm will settle with me, and all persons that the firm owes to will settle with Mose."



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at many of our meetings in that province last autumn.

Mr. Hazin and his more recent victory, is still fresh in your recollection. After fighting for many years in opposition, he has been called to the premiership of his province and has inaugurated an era of efficient, progressive and honest government so long denied the province of New Brunswick.

These Conservative victories, as well as that of Sir James Whitney, and Mr. McBride, are but the precursor and augury of that still greater victory which we believe awaits us when the people of this country next record their votes at the polls.

When that triumph comes let us receive it not so much in a spirit of elation as with a thorough and abiding sense of the tremendous responsibilities thus imposed upon us and with an earnest determination that our record shall be worthy of that great party which for eighteen years guided the destinies of this country, laid the foundation of our national unity and greatness and wrote in Canada's history so many glorious pages of honorable achievement and progress.

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