DOUKHOBOR SETTLERS MUST OBEY THE LAW Government Issues Russian Pamphlet Contain-

ing Records of Interviews Between Minister of Interior And Doukhobor Leaders in Which the Homestead Law Was Explained

The Dominion Government Depart-ment of the Interior is having printed informed that the Doukhobors had views between Hon. Frank Oliver, and representatives of the Doukhobors, the first with Peter Verigin, at Win-nipeg, October 15, 1906, the second, with certain representatives on Feb-ruary 25, 1907; and the third in the people of Canada did not allow them to break the land and end

Markoff, Rosthern; C. E. McCraney, M. P.; being also present, and S. Reiben acting as interpreter. At the first interview the following facts were under consideration: About 500 Doukhobors had moved from Prince Albert, (Rosthern), and had settled in Swan River in town-

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the conditions and we cannot fulfill ours. There must be a re-adjustment. We think these conditions are rea-sonable, and we must have the lands held under the conditions of the law." Mr. Oliver expressed his willingness to assist those who wished to leave their Prince Albert lands, and go to Yorkton giving them the same as Yorkton, giving them the same as others, fifteen acres apiece, if they had already moved, but he said "these people have houses and cultithey are comfortable and I cannot would be granted their patents bethough they are free to do so." In answer to a question, the Douk-In answer to a question, the Doukhobors said there were about 1,200 to get started in the cultivation of Edmonton Breaks Even on Leth- second. Ford drove a high one to people in Prince Albert. They would their land and in their providing a leave anyway and would be glad to get unimproved land instead of im-

EDMONTON BULLETIN.

ment of the Interior is having printed in pamphlet form in the Russian lan-guage, for circulation among the Doukhobors, reports of several inter-views between Hon. Frank Oliver, and Doukhobors and the Doukhobors had greement which the government views between Hon. Frank Oliver, and Doukhobors and the Doukhobors had greement which the government views between Hon. Frank Oliver, and Doukhobors are provided that this would made entries in accordance with the government views between Hon. Frank Oliver, and Doukhobors are provided that this would made before they came from Russia. Dreference to timber cut for three promised to give instructions to re-lease the seizure of the timber which Doukhobors have ab-of the new Western Canadian league

ruary 25, 1907; and the third in the government were kind enough to minister's office, House of Commons, allow them to break the land and cul-tigin; E. Konkin, Buchanan; and F. Markoff, Rosthern; C. E. McCraney, McC

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Mr. Onver said he was winning to consider this, supposing for his own part that the Doukhobors had not un-derstood all the facts in regard to the hits were all Edmonton could get off

The score was as follows: Fort on Friday next. Eugene Clark left on Monday for Foster, c.f..... 4 0 Viking, where he is opening up a McKin, 2b.... hardware business. Mr. Clark is a Nuzzie, l.f..... Vegreville pioneer, having been one Kippert, 1b.. .. of the first to open up an imple-ment business here. Busse, 3b 4 Fogarty, s.s. .. 4 Raymond. The North West Jobbing and Commission company have installed a cold storage plant in their commo-Wanted to Move. fied that they could live very well
here. Mr. Verigin was of the opinion
that all would decide to get patents
for their homesteads.provements required on each quarter
section was done around the village,
only for the whole fifty.Wanted to wove.dious new building.EDMONNo Special Frivileges.
Mr. Oliver informed Mr. Verigin
that the Doukhobors were at liberty
to abandon their homesteads in
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and right in the lands that they have dious new building rope was cut fastening a front foot of each horse to the other. So deep Wessler, 2b..... 4 1 2 2 1 horses could scarcely stand and have Blexurd, p..... 3 0 1 0 2 them are still in jail, awaiting trial for a theft committed at Macleod.

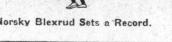


centre, which Foster could not get under, Grimes scoring. Wessler flied bridge Series. Yesterday's Game 4--0. in Lethbridge's half. Foster flied out game to watch, both teams getting in

FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1907.

Bennet, MacKin went out on in- some good rushes. The St. field grounder, and Nunzzie flied out did not have, by any means, all the Lethbridge, Alta., May 22,-Norsky to Wheeler. Scored Another Wessler, the first man in the sev-





down, and Bues flied out to Grimes. Score Still the Same. Score Still the Same. In the fifth Blexrud dropped one in Chatten, Howland and Garrett, nalifront of the plate, which bounded and hit his leg. He was thrown out at Lefty Bennet had a good look for wide ones, but rapped an easy one down the initial sack. hair-raising circus catch. Si Bennet ones, he initial sack. Fogarty opened for Lethbridge with Rea, Livesey and Macdonald: a high fly to Grimes. Schurch drop-

ped an easy one to first. Rogers hit a hot one to Grimes, who fumbled it went out at first. Blexrud hit to centre, scoring Wessler. Adams flied out to Foster, who doubled Blexrud at Lethbridge hadn't a chance in this inning. Kippert flied out to Bennet.

Bues flied out to Adams, and Fogarty dropped an easy one to Wessler In the eighth Bennet flied Wheeler. Grimes flied out to Fogarty Schurch for Lethbridge flied out to

Wessler, and Morrison did the same,

A.B R. H. P.O. A. 1

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LETHBRIDGE

Their work close in was poor, and they failed to increase the lead. Wessler thus having the honor of they failed to increase. Marsden made a beautiful kick from



With Reference to the Crossings Over the way Line.

The city of Strathcor practically cut in two by line entering the city at end and running up the centre almost to the ban Saskatchewan on the nor of the streets are completed by the railway line, andtension of the line to th high level bridge is pus completion, unless a remed while devised, the obstructi even greater in a few mon This matter has attracte tention of Mayor Mills wi sult that he has written

'A few days ago Messrs. and Brooks of the C.P.R. city of Strathcona, and t was taken advantage of the gentlemen of the cour self to meet these gentle ing Strathcona streets cros

'It was pointed out to the men that the city is, with tion of White and Oliver a vided by the railway as if a stone wall were built north and south there be ally no crossings from the west side of the city south

avenue. "It was also pointed ou the city's population incre inconvenie ice would becom parent. Mr. Jamieson ready to see this and sugge Lumsden avenue be made

over the railway. "It seems to me that this suggestion as McDonald a situated right in the switch the extension to the proper level bridge and would be a

gerous crossing. "But it was explained t mieson that there are other to be considered namely, tho ing from the point of ju the bridge extension with a line of C. & E. until the high-level bridge is reached would involve crossing Mai Niblock, Walter's grade a street, as well as Saskatch nue extension, to say nothi intersecting avenues runnin west

You will understand that city grows these crossing come of consequent imp

"I am endeavoring to

to the proposed high-level order that you may be in

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"I would respectfully sug this matter be immediately

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Railway. "I may add that Mr. Jami

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pened that the right man was in the wrong place. Their defence played Big Lussi opened up in the fourth and went out on an infield grounder. wrong place. Then attends of match was in no way their fault. a good game, and the loss of the St. Paul's have the best balanced team in the league, every man play Lethbridge had a chance in their ing his position and playing to win. half of the fourth, but they failed to Their forwards got in some combinaseize it. MacKin was passed, and tion work that was the real article, Nunzie advanced him to second with neat sacrifice. Kippert drove one way that gladdened the hearts of their out to centre, but Adams pulled it supporters. The teams lined up as All Saints-Tyler, goal; Niblett and as follows: backs: Allen, Telfer, Magee, Marsder Linemen: A. Bull and C. M. Smail The Play. St. Paul's rushed. All Saints re St. Paul's by good kicking worked it up, but missed a chance to Another rush by St. Paul's and Jennings made a good pass from right to centre, but there were too many Saints in the gate and the play went down to Tucker. Ruff made a good shot, but was high. Good com Paul's nearly and Baker died on a line drive to Fogarty. St. Paul's returned; got a corner kick Wessler. Rogers also flied out to and in a mix up put it through for

ST. PAULS WON

FROM ALL SAINTS

Senior City League Game.

Fast Game Ends in 2-0

Score.

The All Saints-St. Paul's football

Paul's

match last night proved the best

vet, when All Saints went down to defeat by the husky St. Paul's by a

play. All Saints have some star

players, but are weak in combina

tion. If the good ones were proper-

figuring nearer the top. They cover lots of ground, but it generally hap-

Wheeler ly supported the team

follows:

turned.

score.

Referee: P. Tod.

ination work by St.

nearly scored.

In the ninth Lussi was out at first and Magee nearly succeeded in scor-

goal No. 1. A penalty kick was awarded St. Paul's a few minutes

later, but Rea's shot went over the bar. Livesey had a chance, but

Niblett was in the way and All Saints secured. Merryweather made a great

shot from a free kick away out, and

A few minutes after the opening of the second half Magee was hurt, and while he was taking a rest St. Paul's

got their second goal, kicked by

Livesey on a pass from Jennings to centre. St. Paul's were now putting

up a great game, but could not get through the All Saints' defence

the left that missed by inches. A most promising rush by All Saints,

out to Bues. It was one, two, three score of 2 to 0. It was an interesting

The Zero Sign Up.

Ford did the same, and Wheeler pop-

Eighth Brought No Change.

Wessler Plays Lone Hand

Lethbridge Tried Hard.

ped out to Morrison.

writing. In making new entries for lands the government would recog-nize no privileges to Doukhobors more than to other persons in Can-ada. It would be possible for the Doukhobors to live in villages, but it would not be possible for them to get their patents by living villages. get their patents by living villages. Mr. Verigin said that as all the improveemnts you have made close to your village. If your people had act-ting their patents, so these people who live in villages on those townships would not expect their patents, but he thought they would all get their pat-ents before long. Mr. Oliver—"I am not considering the Doukhobor villages which are now individually as the law required, and individually as the law required and interview in the law required and the law

Mr. Oliver—"I are not considering the Doukhobor villages which are now dividually as the law required, and in provements that they house the law does not now permitted villages."
Mr. Oliver—"I have to administer the law does not now permitted they though the thought they should get permits.
Mr. Oliver—"I have to administer the law does not now permitted willages of uiving in villages of uiving in villages of the law does not now permitted will be according to our law. We are responsed to the use of the law does not now permitted willages."
Mr. Oliver—"I have to administer the law sit is in the books. They have it is no law to give to take any oath, but villages are so are so the people will have to take any person else. They do not have to take any oath, but villages are they have at the sine of the law dat permit villages of verything that they are using now. They whold the villages are the taw to take any person else. They do not have to take any oath, but villages are to take any person else. They do not have to take any oath, but to give their and it common, and the very tillages now, and we cannot give villages to one set of people."
Mr. Verigin asked if it would be ontervery village. It was not to deprive the law do acres in the and to take it where it would be or take they enore the law do not have to go on the land to take it where it would be the land to take it where it would be the land to take it where it would be are to go on the land to take it where it would be any such agree. They would have they are not be down and the to take it where it would be the land to take it where it would be any such agree. They do not have to go on the villages ites, 160 acres each, for a distance of the land to take it where it would be and to take it where it would be and to take it where it would be and to take it where it would be any such agree. They do not have to go on the law do

possible for them to buy the land that had been retained for Doukhobors willage sites, 160 acres each, for \$3 per acre. Around every village is the y do not have to go on the land. Three miles would hold most of the homesteads, and the Doukhobors would like to know if they could buy these homesteads, the village.
Mr. Oliver—"If we sell the village iter d, which the conditions of Mr. Sitton's will we sell it?"
Mr. Oliver—"To all the inhabitants who live in the village."
Mr. Oliver pointed out that this could not be done unless the village.
Interview re Squatting.
At the interview in February the Doukhobors asked that squatters on

Standing and the second to be the

NOVA SCOTIA COPPER. represents the Rosthern colony, and Konkin, who represents Devil's Lake, Maritime Provinces to New York. Maritime Provinces to New York.

Sydney, N.S., May 22 .- The first exportation of copper matter in the history of the maritime provinces was made from Pictou smelter at Pictou to-day. The shipment, which was billed to a New York refinery, consisted of 25,063 pounds of matter, possessing an average assay of 50 per capital, yielding about 12,531 pounds of pure copper. The net price of the article is 20 cents per pound, less the freight charges.

To Wind Up Woollen Mill. Toronto, May 22 .- Justice Meredith o-day granted an injunction on ap-

lication of Glencoe Woollen Mills, estraining the Merchants Bank from made yesterday against the company on application of Wm. Hogg, of Waterloo, a creditor for \$500. The liabilities of the company are \$10,000, and the assets are \$6,000. The Merchants Bank are preferred creditors for

\$5,000 FIVE AND TEN CENT STORES.

> Of Titus Company in the Hands of Receivers.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, May 22 .- Judge Holt, in the United States court to-day appointed Daniel Taylor and James Hopkins, receivers of the business of the Titus Company, a corporation con-

trolling a chain of five cent and ten cent stores throughout the eastern states. The bond of the receivers is fixed est 550 000 A setting of the receivers is through second base, and got safe to find the third, and fanned. Adams hit for the third, and fanned base, and got safe to first states are made for a

Schurch, r.f.... 3 0 0 Rogers, c..... 3 0 0 5 Morrison, p.... 3 0 0 Totals..... 30 0 1 27 12 2 EDMONTON. A.B. R. H. P.O. A ... 4 1 0 3 0 4 0 0 3 bases full. Edmonton - - Lethbridge 4 2 Medicine Hat Totals..... 33 4 5 27 Calgary Score by innings. RHE Edmonton . 002001100-452 Summary: Wessler out on foul strike; earned runs, 1. Three base hit Wessler. Struck out-Blexurd 4. Morrison 3.

Base on balls-Blexurd 3, Morrison Left on bases-Edmonton 3, Leth- Fox Was Wild But He Held Cal-

bridge 6. Double play-Foster to Kippert. Time, 1 hour 35 minutes. Umpire-Knowlton.

Umpire Knowlton called the game sharp on time. Adams was the first man up for Edmonton. He dropped a bunt to Morrison and went out at first. Bennet took a good look at them, but fied out to Schurch Medicine Hat, May 22.-Calgary

them, but flied out to Schurch. Grimes flied out to Nunzzie. In Lethbridge's half of the initial restraining the Merchants Bank from carrying out a sale of stock and trade of the company seized by the bank in April last for the amount due on mortgage. A winding-up order was on four wide ones, but he died there. Kippert flied out to Bennet.

Nothing in the Second. In the second inning Baker fanned was as follows: and Lussi, after waiting for three Calgary balls, swung at the next three, and Medicine Hat went back to his corner, Morrison setting the business. Ford got the first hit to centre. Wessler put one in the Fox and Benny. Umpire Pries. same place, Ford going to third. It was then up to left-handed Wheeler, but sad to relate, he fanned like two

others in this same inning. Bues was the first up for Lethbridge The lames of the Golf Club held and he hit to the infield, and went out at first. Blexrud speeded them Mrs. Scott to effect some organiza-

up. Fogarty fanned, so did big Schurch. Errors Costly for Lethbridge.

on an easy grounder. Ford did the same thing to Bues, and Wessler flied over. out to Nunzzie. Lethbridge made a big effort to Standing of the League. rally in the last innings. Foster was Pld. fence, but he dropped the next ball pitched, and both men on the bases THE RESULTS AT GRAVESEND. were advanced. It was then up to were advanced. It was then up to Kippert to bring them in. Blexrud wisely walked him. Then, with three Hayes, 8 to 1, won; Rosemount, 7 to Hayes, 8 to 1, won; Rosemount, 7 to 1, second; Battle Axe. 1 5to 10, third popped up a fly to Baker, and Fogarty Time 1 min. 10 3-5 sec. Second Race (steeplechase), about ove a hot liner at Grimes, who pinched it, ending the game with the two miles-Sunglow (Owens), 10 to 1, won; Amandah (Archibald), 12 to 1 Blue Pigeon (Dupee), 20 to STANDING OF TEAMS. 1, third. Time: 4 min. 5 sec. Third Race, Stake, five and a half furlongs-Transvaal (Miller), 7 to 5, won; C. W. Burt (Shilling), 7 to 1. W. L. P.C. .500 .500 second: Seymour Butler (Martin) .500 to 1. third. Time: 1 min. 7 3-5 sec. 500 Fourth Race, about six furlongs-McCarter (Miller), 9 Dreamer (Martin) 7 to 2 second · De mand (Radtke), 100 to 5, third. Time: min. 9 3-5 sec. Fifth (Selling), mile and a furlong-**MEDICINE HAT** Molesey (Dugan), 4 to 1, won; John Smith, 10 to 1, second; Persusing Brussell), 200 to 1, mird. Time: 1 min. 54 sec. Sixth (Selling), five furlongs—Tim-kins (Dugan), 7 to 5, won; Peardall (Hormer), 5 to 1, second; Sempro (Doyle), 8 to 1, third. Time: 1 min. gary to Two Hits---4-5 sec. Seventh Race, five furlongs-Helen Passed 5. B (Miller), 9 to 5, won; William H.

Lyon (Brussell), 10 to 1, second; Jay Criselle (Dugan), 7 to 1, third. Time 1 min. 2 4-5 sec. OPENING OF RIFLE RANGES. The new rifle ranges of the Edmon-

ton Rifle association have been combut could not get the ball through the infield without hitting it so high that the outfield got under it. The score the ranges. was as follows: R. H. E. has not yet received a rifle may obtain 1 2 5 one from F. Osborne at the custom 2 5 1 house on Second street, by presenting At present only two targets are provided, but more will be forthcoming

to 5, won

LADIES OF GOLF CLUB ORGANIZE. later. The ranges are at 200, 500, 600 and 1,000 yards. FATALLY WOUNDED

> Ouarrel of Fernie Lumber Mill Employees Will Have Tragic End.

Associated Press Despatch. Fernie, B.C., May 22 .- Tw; employ ees of the lumber mill at Jaffray quar

states. The bond of the receivers is through second base, and got sale to fixed at \$50,000. A petition in bank-ruptcy was filed against the Titus threw about four feet over Kippert's head, and Adams scored. Bennet New Jersey to-day, and Taylor and Scored on an error of Fogarty. Baker Hopkins were appointed receivers. fied out to third. In Lethbridge's Perkins and Miss Harris. Arrangements were made for a relled yesterday, and one of them,

Mrs. Irvin for the C. P house is a small cottage, bu ford accommodation for some patients suffering from conta eases. It is expected that **OLDS TORE DOWN** Will Not Allow C.P.R. to One of the Main Thoron fares. Olds, May 22 .- Neighbor was right enough in his last Friday that the good Oads would wake up Mon ing and find the second s sing closed, but— The section hands with cruits had succeeded in s fence on the west side of sing when the town dads large crowd of willing he paired to the scene and in than it takes to tell it do Mr. Fence, and it remains workmen's attention was t ed to the culvert near the and as a shovelfull of eart

moved several pedal extrem brought into requisition and thrown back than had been And so it continued for som the crossing and where ano of men were trying to dig across the street on the of the track, where they attempt to string the east Fortunately, barring a "passe" everything went merry style, the bosses s hey were outnumbered, was no use getting warm collar when the sides stoo to one against them, and cations that the ratio could to nearly one hundred t very little exertion. The town's position the railway commission

wise it cannot allow roughfares to be leave or license. While worth such a motive, it ha