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CITY OF REGINA THE CHIEF POINT

Will be the Canadian North-ern's Mid-West Headquarters

(Toronto Mail and Empire)
In the development of the Canadian West the Canadian Northern Railway is playing no small part. The company's engineers and workmen are busily engaged in mapping out the right-of-way, and naturally there is great rivalry between the towns and cities of the West as to which should be on the line of the new Transcontinental Railway. Vancouver has already been decided on as the Pacific terminus of the road. That fact was announced by Mr. D. D. Mann at a dinner tendered him by the Vancouver Board of Trade some months ago. Winnipeg will also be an important centre. That fact was announced some time ago. Now comes the announcement that Regina has been fixed upon to be one of the company's most important centres on the prairies. At a conference held between the municipal authorities and

the railway recently, Mr. D. D. Mann pointed out that the position of the city almost midway between the Great Lakes and the Pacific coast had so strongly impressed the C. N. R. management that it has been definitely decided to situate there the chief divisional point on their system between Winnipeg, on the east, and Edmonton and Calgary on the west. The railway has decided also to construct its new main line to Edmonton, using the Winnipeg-Brandon-Regina route as the first section of the new line. From Regina the Prince Albert branch will be utilized, and the line will run to South Saskatchewan, thence north-west to Edmonton, and on to the Pacific coast, branching south to Vancouver.

LIKE A CAT ON A WALL.
A Scotch Highland minister was very fond of commenting on each verse as he read it out. On reading the precept, "Walk circumspectly," he said: "Ye've all seen a cat, my brethren, walking on the top of a wall covered with broken bottles and bits of glass. See how it lifts its feet and then another bit and hoo! shovels and carefully it puts it down to keep clear of the sharp bits of glass. And so, my brethren, in this world of snares and pitfalls we should be like the cat on the wall—we should walk circumspectly."

Old fools are more foolish than young ones.—La Rochefoucauld.

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John LeLacheur Jr. St. John

MILLIONAIRE SLEEPS AT WAYFARERS' LODGE

Denver Man Tests Philadelphia's Treatment of "Down-and-Outs."

Disguised as a Tramp—Declares Municipal Lodging Houses are Only Solution of This Social Problem.

Although his fortune runs close to the million mark and he stops at the finest hotels, Edwin A. Brown, of Denver, doesn't let that stop him from getting first-hand information on several problems.

Leaving the Bellevue-Stratford, where he is a guest, he spent last Monday night in the Wayfarers' Lodge, Lombard street, near Sixteenth, where he mingled with that class of humanity which chops wood and does odd chores at the lodge in exchange for a clean bed and breakfast.

He did not go to the lodge merely as a spectator, nor to make a formal inspection of the place. Attired in a ragged pair of overalls, a shabby, dilapidated hat and a pair of rough shoes, he started out to see how "philanderers" would treat a "down-and-outer" trying to get a night's lodging and a bite to eat.

Brown says he started east on Market street. At Twelfth street he met a cop and asked where he could get a place to sleep and a free meal. He was promptly referred to a station house. There were several men standing on the corner, and to these Brown made known his plight.

"Here's 10 cents, old man," said one of them, tossing Brown a dime. "Buy yourself a sandwich or something before you turn in."

Brown wandered about the center of the city until finally he struck the Wayfarers' Lodge. There he was given a bath along with the human derelicts who asked at the police and put into bed.

He was routed out of bed at 5 o'clock next morning with the others and given the regulation breakfast of bean soup, bread and butter. Then he attended religious services.

Following the services those in the lodge were divided into two squads, one going to the yard to chop wood; the other, in which was Brown, to the wash-room.

For more than an hour the million-aire washed towels and napkins. When he had finished he was told that he had paid the regulation price for his lodging and was permitted to go.

Brown says he is convinced that the only solution of the vagrant problem is "down-and-out," and that the conditions are almost identical everywhere.

"JOLLY YOUR WIFE AT DINNER; IT WILL AID DIGESTION," FLETCHER

CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y., July 29.—"If you don't want to be dyspeptic, don't quarrel at the table. If you want to avoid stomach aches, jolly your wife at dinner. Don't kick about millinery bills, or your digestion will be upset. Instead, throw verbal bouquets at your better half, and all will be well with your nutrition factory."

These and other simple laws of gastronomic well-being were laid down at Chautauqua Assembly by Dr. Horace Fletcher, founder of the school of Fletcherism, which, being in perfect mastery of propriety, is a Fletcher.

"Don't talk politics at the dinner table," said the author of "How to Eat and How to Swallow."

"You can tell your wife how beautiful she is, or what a good cook she has, but don't discuss the size of the last milliner's bill while you are eating."

"When you are at the table you can throw verbal bouquets and compliments at each other or you can quarrel about the food, but when you quarrel or begin to argue about religion or politics, or worry about the size of the bills, instead of thinking of the enjoyment from the goods they represent, you interfere with the digestive operations."

"It is a fact proved by observation and experiments that digestive thinking, anger and worry prevent the digestive operations, and the food becomes a dead mass in the stomach. But during constructive thinking, pleasant thoughts and enjoyment they go on uninterrupted."

To prove his point, the "apostle of dietetic righteousness," as Dr. Fletcher calls himself, told of some X-ray experiments on a cat. Perfect digestion occurred while the feline was contented and purring, but when its fur was rubbed away digestion either ceased or was greatly retarded.

Napoleon didn't know how to run his "corporal automobile," according to the former Yale instructor, "Eben Napoleon," he said, "in spite of the triumph of organization which he perfected, ended in obscurity in St. Helena, a wreck because he was not a competent chauffeur of his own corporal automobile."

"That you can live twice as well at half the price," is another Fletcherish precept. "By eating in the proper manner," said the leader of the dietetic uplift, "a working man can live twice as well on half his present income."

This, then, is the law of "dietetic righteousness": eat only when you are hungry; the things which you desire most when you are hungry, chew the food until it becomes a creamy mass, when against the law of gravity it will crawl up the tongue to the throat where it will collect until you are forced to swallow.

"Incline the head downward while masticating, as it is easiest to swallow in this position, and it helps to concentrate your attention on your main business at the time. So do, and you can eat, and drink and still be merry."

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AMUSEMENTS

NICKEL'S "PINK" MATINEES.

This afternoon and Saturday afternoon little Pat Harrington will bid adieu to his little friends—the tiny ones—by presenting them with lovely big pertained carnations specially imported from New York for the occasion. These will last forever and will perfume the whole house. Send the children for these souvenirs. Holmes and Buchanan made an excellent impression last evening with their excerpt from the Japo-American opera, "The Sho-Gun." Their act was magnificently staged in Japanese tea garden effect with lanterns, wisteria, joss sticks etc. Mr. Buchanan sang, "If You'll Remember Me" (lyric request) and the duet, with Pat extra, "I Remember You," was rendered to big applause. There will be new pictures today, "Brothers in Arms," by Edison, and "Weary Willie's Rest," and "Mine at Last," by the Viagraph Co. Big special Saturday matinee (souvenir) and grand show for Saturday evening. Little Dorothy Dainty on Monday.

HERB'S THE CURE FOR THE BLUES—"THE SIDONIAS"—PRINCESS TODAY.

No need to go any further than the Princess if you want a cure for the blues, for "The Sidonias" certainly have it and know how to "hand it out" not a little of it either, but a continuous flow for twenty minutes. Really it's one of the most amusingly laugh-filled skits the Princess has yet put on and anyone missing it miss the enjoyment of a life time. Only today and tomorrow left; after-noon just the same as evening; you'll laugh, laugh, laugh. Entire change today. Special features by "The Sidonias" new pictures, new orchestral music, everything bright and cheerful, cool, cozy and comfortable, and most fun to the square inch than you've ever enjoyed for the money. It's the wise early get a seat these days and it's the wisest later; you hear. Be one of the former.

ANOTHER GREAT SHOW AT THE H. H. H.

Today the H. H. H. will present the best lot of pictures they've shown for some weeks. Rulers of the World will show the difference between the Presidents of the leading countries. This is a novelty picture, because you first see the picture being made, then destroyed. A Drive for a Life is a Biograph picture and the best one shown here for many months. There is an automobile ride that will create a sensation. The auto goes through a fence, and later strikes a wagon, smashing it to pieces. The story is a strong dramatic one. Phantom Sirens is a scenic drama. Yesterday the Berlins presented a new programme and music lovers said "The best yet." Miss Berlins sang La Gioconda, and the duet was from Faust. Needless to say anything of the applause given. Today and tomorrow matinees will be the last chance to hear these solos, as tomorrow night they present two request songs. The vaudeville acts presented new programmes and made good. Fortin Bros. did some very clever lifting and posing, while Ross & Ross did a comedy clown tumbling act that pleased Les Bollinger made new pictures out of old rags and each act received very generous applause. Last week and this there have been over five hundred requests for the drawings made by the Indians, and as there are only sixty-one drawings that are in good condition, the only fair way for them to be distributed is to give them to the first persons who buy tickets at tomorrow's matinee.

"STAR'S" BIG WEEK-END PROGRAMME.

The clean cosy little Star Theatre in Union Hall, North End, has a bill of unusual interest for its many patrons tonight and Saturday all day. The chief feature is to be the strong dramatic subject "The Famine in the Forest," a whole reel of magnificently enacted and beautifully photographed film. In addition there will be four other pictures. Miss Dillman will conclude her engagement Saturday night and on Monday St. John's sweetest soprano, Miss Annie Edwards, will head the musical list in this up-to-date little house, where quality and cleanliness are the big features.

3,000 SPANISH DEAD; REVOLUTION GROWS

MADRID, July 29.—It was officially announced tonight that the cavalry engaged at Barcelona succeeded today in driving into St. Martin Surers the principal bands of revolutionists, against whom the artillery opened fire, causing great losses. The survivors "surrendered."

The official statement further says that it now remains only to master small groups of revolutionists in the villages in the vicinity of Barcelona. Spain tonight is rent by two fears—the fate of the army in Morocco and the situation in the Mediterranean provinces in Catalonia. At the outskirts of Melilla the Spanish arms have suffered a serious check. Three thousand soldiers have either been slain or wounded and the Moorish hordes are fighting at the very walls of the city itself.

Premier Maun's announcement that the situation in Barcelona showed little improvement. Word from Melilla, that the Moors were retreating from Mount Gurupa only slightly assuaged the general anxiety. The Moors, however, have been strengthened by the arrival of 5,000 additional tribesmen and the official judgment that 7,000 Spanish troops are needed to overcome the tribesmen would indicate that the Moors are in a serious straits. A Moorish army is marching on Alhucemas and a warship has been hurriedly dispatched from Melilla to aid the garrison there.

Insurrectionary outbreaks are reported from many points in Spain. At Gaudelera two convents have been burned, while at Casadaleiva the civil guard was disarmed and imprisoned in the barracks. The revolutionists are active at Llanes and Figueras where the railroads have been dynamited. Financial institutions are sending their funds across the frontier.

The report that a provisional government has been established at Barcelona, and that the civil governor has been assassinated is unconfirmed, but rumors are persistent that Premier Maun will resign and that a military dictatorship will be set up in Madrid.

To Despatch Cruiser.
The French government has decided to despatch a cruiser and a chartered French line steamer to Melilla to take off the French residents in case of danger.

Official Denial.
LISBON, July 29.—Official denial is given to the statement that Portugal will send troops to the frontier if disorders occur in the neighboring Spanish provinces.

Collecting Funds.
SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, July 29.—Although preparations are being made

for the return of the royal family to Madrid their departure will depend entirely upon developments in the internal situation of Spain. Queen Victoria and Dowager Queen Maria Christina are occupied in organizing a committee of women to collect funds for the war victims.

Two Convents Burned.
CERBERE, France, July 29.—Advices from Granollers, 16 miles from Barcelona, state that two convents have been burned to the ground. At Casadaleiva the civil guard was disarmed by the mob and imprisoned in the barracks.

Moors Reinforced.
MELLILLA, Morocco, July 29.—The battalions Numancia, has been hastily dispatched to Alhucemas, against which the tribesmen are concentrating for an attack.

The Moors outside of this place have been reinforced by 1,000 men.

The Spanish forces, which have been fighting desperately, are well nigh exhausted, but are hoping that aid will reach them soon.

The battle on Tuesday was a sham-bles and as a result the Moors abandoned their positions on the Spanish right flank and retreated to the other side of Mount Gurupa.

PRESS MEN MEET

CUSTOM HOUSE TEAM
Exciting Game Promised for This Afternoon
—Winners Will Not Challenge City Champions However

A rather interesting and exciting game of base ball will likely be played on the Victoria grounds this afternoon, when the "Tigers" or Custom House nine, will clash with a team picked from the scribers of the city. The clash will be the sequel of a rather vague challenge which appeared in the Globe on Wednesday and also an intimation that the Custom House boys are not all that they are cracked up to be. The article also stated that the scribers have a team which does not refuse any challenge or defy from the best of them.

Offers for the contract are open, and the lowest bidder will receive the job," concluded the article.

But one tender has been received, and the contract has been awarded to that one, who is Mr. Charles F. Tilley, in behalf of the "Tigers." The tender is as follows:

The Custom House team, in order to give the scribers a chance to learn baseball, will accept their gold challenge for a game of base ball to be played on the Every Day Club grounds today, starting at 4:30 o'clock. Empires must give bonds.

(Signed) CHAS. F. TILLEY.

Some of the newspaper scribers—the owners of the game—have evidently got it into their noddies that they can play ball. The game will be warm, the result interesting. It is said that "Archie" McCluskey, George McDade and "Sam" Howard will be conspicuous on the scribers' team.

BLERIOT WILL COMPETE

IN AMERICA NEXT YEAR

NEW YORK, July 29.—Louis Bleriot, the first man to cross the English channel in an aeroplane, has told his American representative here that he will enter a monoplane in the flights to be held here next fall for a \$10,000 cash prize, during the Hudson-Pulton celebration. He did not think his engagements would permit him to come in person, but promised to send an experienced operator. The machine will be equipped with a 30 horsepower motor, measuring 27 feet from tip to tip of wings and capable of supporting two passengers.

AUTO TOURISTS

H. S. Barr and wife, of Fairfield, Conn., who came to the city by auto on Wednesday, left yesterday for Halifax. They expected to reach Annapolis today. Mr. and Mrs. John Root, of Danvers, Mass., who are also on an auto trip, left yesterday on their car for Halifax. They will stay in Moncton for a short time.

HIS WORTHLESS SON.

There lives an old negro truck farmer in Alabama who has frequent occasion to remove his children from their lack of industry.

"Yo' suttinly is a worthless son," the old fellow said one day to his oldest. "It's a doggone good thing 'yo' ain't a rich nigger."

"What 'yo' talkin' 'bout, pap?" asked the son. "What 'yo' think 'yo' do don't?"

"I'd dismember 'yo'! Dat's what I do!" exclaimed the old man wrathfully. "Lipolicoit."

WANAMAKER WEDS

MISS VIOLET CRUGER

Ambassador Reid Gave Bride Away in London Church

LONDON, July 29.—Rodman Wanamaker, son of John Wanamaker of Philadelphia, and Violet, daughter of the late Eugene Guido Cruger of New York, were married at noon today at St. Margaret's church, Westminster, by special license.

As had been intended, the wedding was a very quiet affair. Besides the bride and groom only three persons were present at the ceremony—Whitehall Field, the American ambassador; Mrs. J. Frederick Tamm, mother of the bride, and Barclay H. Warburton, Mr. Wanamaker's brother-in-law.

Accompanied by Mr. Warburton, Mr. Wanamaker drove up to the vestry entrance of the church in a motor car shortly before 12:30 p. m.

Five minutes later the bride and her mother arrived in an electric limousine. They quickly followed Mr. Wanamaker into the church. Shortly afterward Ambassador Reid arrived and was admitted.

Despite the fact that there was no large concourse of invited guests, the church was decorated with a profusion of flowers, the chancel being covered with white gardenias, orchids and orange blossoms.

Ambassador Reid "gave the bride away."

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5 YARD ENDS of 36-inch Factory Cotton Good Quality, worth 10c. yard. Selling for..... 40c.	5 YD ENDS of Striped Flannelette, 85 in. wide, fast colors. Regular 14c goods. Selling for..... 55c.
A SPECIAL in Granite Ware. Sauce Pans and Stew Kettles, sizes about 8 qts. 14c each, two for 25c.	RAILROAD Overalls and Jumpers. "Canadian Brotherhood" \$1 ea. 40 to 46 in. Just as good as "Peters"

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