\$1500. \$750 cash, block 14, C.P.R., 50 \$1500. \$750 cash,

King George Asks That There Be No General Interruption of Business

CONTRARY TO WISHES OF DEAD KING

Over Body of Late

London, May 9.—The king issued anther letter, in which he said: "Knowing so well the feelings of my beloved other, I am sure that it would be contary to his wishes that there should

litional ceremony of past cenad the proclamation in of Lord Aberdeen, Lord Lieu-Ireland, and Lady Aberdeen. untry is now beginning to renormal life.

s normal life.

ier Asquith and Reginald Mcarrived in London today. Other
s of the cabinet and important ent officials are hastening to Haakon and Queen Maude of

were met at the station this by King George and Queen he party drove immediately to ham palace, where they viewed dy of the late king. A brief re-service was held in the chapel. Theatres Will Reopen.

ing George in a letter to the thel managers expressed the wish the theatres re-open until the r of neople who would be thrown and this will be carried

Lord Curzon of Keddleston a service which was held main-the Queen and King of Norway, he shell was placed in the lead ope and sealed. It will comain in temporary casks tomade of elm the special was refer to both com-

stion until next year. ld be called upon to give the de-

parliamentary recess will be ex-nded until the middle of June. in and Ireland and the he faith, Emperor of India. ong silver trumpets. The prec ss of people, many of whom co

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Many Services Being Held King

any interruption to the enjoymen he public during the holiday. afore hope that the general mournwill not prevent my people from my the usual advantages of the my opportunities afforded them for

of King Edward's persona including Earl Roberts, A. J. Lord Kitchener, were permitted to the body today, and late tonight a brief service, which was ated by the widow and all the bers of the royal family, the body transferred to the casket shell, h was kept open until after the al of Queen Maude of Norway. of her royal father. Then fol

strong feeling among the moderate nen in favor of shelving the whole ng was an assiduous attendant upon recent parliamentary debates and

ceremony of a most brilliant and most impressive character, George V. this morning was publicly proclaimed king of the United Kingdom of Great ns beyond the seas, defender harply at the stroke of nine, four lds arrayed in mediaeval uniform Drummond. scarlet heavily braided with gold nted the balcony of Friar's court, a St. James Palace, where Queen Vic-oria presented herself to the people. SWINGS BIG STICK ON opening of her memorable eign, and blew fanfares through their palace were crowded with a great are but the briefest glimpse of the

ed with red cloth, were reserved the notables, all of whom were in deepest mourning. Members of the household, the ministers and wives and high officers of state all in brilliant uniforms, were gather French, with the headquarters n full dress uniform, stood sur ed by a troop of horse guards their red tunics and breast plates of hed steel. From the windows of borough House immediately opheir to the throne, the younger ces and Princess Mary witness nony. The heralds having confolk, the hereditary lief Butler of England, took

INCREASES IN SALES OF IRRIGATED LANDS

of Last Year and Returns

The great amount of land sold by the Canadian Pacific Irrigation Colonization company, as well as the large increase in sales shown by figures furnished yesterday by Mr. E. S. Doughty of the sales department. During January, February, March and April of this year the sales amounted to \$3,321,098, or approximately twice that of the corresponding period last year, when they amounted to \$1,157,103. The following figures tell the story: The following figures tell the story: January: 1910, 18,308 acres, \$376. 072; 1909, 11,681 acres, \$184,465; in crease, \$191,607.

\$790.447. April: 1910, 92,137 acres, \$1.430.159: 1909, 26,020 acres, \$507,641; increase

emi-weekly train from Calgary, to in which it is to be held. the Langdon branch, will leave Cal- tion of opinion in favor of peace and gary at 6.30k, instead of at 8.05k, as arbitration so large and earnest as



WM. MILL—The newly appointed

Whether the churches shall hold joint services on May 20, when King be denomination was discussed at a meeting of the Calgary Ministerial association in Central Methodist church sociation in Central Methodist church

pointed to make a report as to what shall be done.

In the absence of Rev. E. Dack, the president, Rev. G. W. Kerby presided. Rev. N. D. Reid, superintendent of Presbyterian home missions for Alberta, read a highly interesting paper on, "The Teachings of Jesus as Applied to Business Principles of Today."

Comparing the two and summing up Comparing the two and summing the situation carefully and analytically, he declared that the business won of today is heathen and utterly out of

Montreal, May 9.—At the meeting

ceedings. The balconies and roofs T. Roosevelt Rather Mixed up is the he ancient palace, which had been in Norwegian who d in Norwegian

Politics

TOLD KNUDSEN FAVORED CONSERVATIVE POLICY

Appeared in the

censured ex-Premier Gunnar Knud-sen, now vice president of the parlia-ment, for using his name and quoting cured for doing it.

Hold Back Considerably the Peace of the

MILITARY ARMAMENTS

Ambassador Bryce Refers to Suspicion

· Hartford, Conn., May 9 .- Although 259,525.

March: 1910, 74,740 acres, \$1,160,233; convened here today, Ambassador 1909, 20,515 acres, \$369,786; increase. James Bryce, sent the following letter

17 Is a matter of great regret to me that I cannot attend the meeting of the New England Peace and Arbitration Congress, owing to the numerous other commencing today, May 10, the engagements which I have for the week "I rejoice to know that a demonstra-

> that which this conference is expected to give, will proceed from the people of New Zealand.
> "The importance of the question itself cannot be exaggerated and you are right in thinking that it ought to be constantly kept before public atten-

"Though the feeling disclosed at sim ilar congresses in the past has been most encouraging and though none now venture openly to oppose the pro-paganda in which you are engaged,

there are still some disquieting symptoms which cannot be ignored. "All the great nations profess to desire peace, yet all maintain enor-mous naval and military armaments, which impose an almost intolerable burden upon the people. Of course each nation declares that these armaments are only for its own protection, intended in fact, to secure peace, and that it has no aggressive designs upon others. Yet each nation does not seen to credit the others with the same and so an atmosphere of general sus-picion reigns. Allegations of intended picion reigns. Allegations of intended attacks by some one nation upon another, however recklessly they are made, however improbable in themselves, are constantly scattered forth and receive an amount of credit surprising to those who know the real facts of the case. You doubtless recall an instance of this kind, which occurred to the contract of the case.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

MAY BE UNION ONE

Question Under Discussion at the Marting of Ministerial Association Held Yesterday.

Medical an instance of this kind, which occurred not long ago, affecting your own country. Each such story, each such affair, has the effect of increasing the demand for a further increase in naval and military preparations.

The alarm usually passes away after a few months, but the result remains in the increased immanents and in the stimulus given to the latant but ever present warlike senting the country.

PROVINCE OF QUE

sociation in Central Methodist church "Your deliberations will doubtled pesterday a fternoon. A committee, be addressed to some means of reduc consisting of Revs. J. A. Clark, G. W. Kerby and J. C. Sycamore was appointed to make a report as to what shall be done.

CALGARY THIS YEAR

Senator Talbot Tells of an Interview With

the Canadian Pacific railway directors today, A. R. Creelman, general counsel of the company, was elected to the board, replacing the late Sir George STRATHCONA TO CALGARY

Northern railroad have already selected the site for the Calgary terminals is the opinion of Senator Peter Talbot, who discussed railway and other mat-ters with Mr. D. D. Mann of the Canadian Northern for four hours in Toron-to last Wednesday. Senator Talbot

passed through the city yesterday on his way home to Lacombe.
"I did not ask Mr. Mann directly about the terminal matter," he said, "but from his conversation I inferred Canada remains at the that the terminals are selected. I Denied the Statement When it have no money just now to spare for investment in Calgary, else I might

the line from Edmonton to Calgary, Christiania, May 10.—Mr. Roosevelt's now extended from Vegreville as far as visit here has been followed by an in- Camrose, into Calgary before the snew their duties, the officers of client which is making a sensation in the next fall, and thought the Grand clief of whom is the Duke of Norway. Mr. Roosevelt has severely Trunk might be in here almost as soon

heraldic company. None were in him as a partisan in Norwegian politing, this having been removed to coasion. Sir Alfred Scott-Garter Principal King of Arms, he Duke of North. the Duke of Norfolk and two of-bearing the staffs of office, step-the natural resources, chiefly the of the province. The present line runs

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MURDER CHARGE LAID HE TRAVELLED WITH BY MONTREAL POLICE

iverpool Man Under Arrest For Kill ine One Montreal Policeman and Seriously Injuring Another.

Montreal, May 9.-The police this afternoon arrested Timothy Canby, Liverpool man, on the charge of bein and killed Constable Fortin and seriously wounded Constable O'Connell of the police force. O'Connel found the man endeavoring to dispose of a number of pairs of rubber boots in a second hand store. He attempted to arrest him. Fortin came to his assistance whereupon the prisoner made re-February: 1910, 23,327 acres, \$354,
"Hartford, Conn., May 9.—Although around the corner. He broke loose unable to attend the New England from his custody and using a revolver \$259,323.

Peace and Arbitration Congress, which fired twice. The first bullet hit Fortin second lodged in O'Connor's stomach.

The man escaped by running through an adjacent lane. The police traced

the man was traced.

Later two second hand men to whom
he had attempted to sell boots identified Canby, who protests his inno



M. TAYLOR,—Newly appoint sergeant of police force.

laces an Extra Duty on Paper

RETALIATION FOR THE ACTION OF PROVINCE

The Same Policy Pursued as in the Case of

Washington, D. C., May 9.-To m the new conditions imposed May 1 by the province of Quebec on exports of pulp wood, the United States treasury

from crown lands.

The recent action of the province in prohibiting exports of pulp wood naturally annulled the tax on such exports. The treasury departments decision simply means the new situation removes the countervalling duty of 35 JUSTICE STUART SWEARS cents a ton on print paper, and leaves IN ALBERTA'S GOVERNOR The Senator Was Well Pleased in the same situation in Quebec as has been prevailing in the Province of Ontario, which also prohibits the export of pulp wood. This decision means when port of pulp wood. This decision means when the port of pulp woods are the port of pulp woods. that from both provinces print paper from pulp wood cut from crown lands That the engineers of the Canadian pays a tax of \$3.75 per ton, the regular duty, plus the additional duty prothe tariff bill, bringing the total duty on a ton of print paper from

United States entirely free from duty, but the tariff on print paper made from Justice Stuart has to perform the

Western Man Takes Prizes Montreal. May 9.-The honors in the the section winning the British Asso- duly constituted official



ODSEVELT IN AFRICA

Interesting Trip Described by E. H. McNab Now in Calgary

the man who last Friday night shot IN CHARGE OF HUNTERS ON A LONG JOURNEY

> ney Was Made a Bed of Roses enjoys the distinction of having been Lewis officiated. 'handy man" to Col. Theodore Roose-

velt's hunting expedition when it start ed on its trip through Africa. A soldier of fortune himself, Mr. McNab has had a career almost as streinous as that of the ex-President. He landed in Calgary six months after a series of adventures and misfortunes with tor. He was a nephew of General Essection. of adventures and misfortunes with tor He was a nephew of General Isaac the intention of getting a new start Riley Brock of Canada. Two daughters financially, and is now connected with living at Fort William, Ont, survive

a local employment agency.

He has been up and down the Nile dozens of times and knows the heart of Africa as not many others know it. It was because of this fact that he applied to Cal. Proceeds for the position. plied to Col. Roosevelt for the position of "handy man" for his party. Mr. Roosevelt's private secretary, Mr. Loeb, sent him a courteous reply in which he said he regretted that Mr. Roosevent had already made his arrangements, and also enclosed the letter from the Royal Geographical society which Mc-Nab had sent as a credential.

However, McNab went from Port Soudan to Naples to meet Col. Roose-velt, missing him by two hours. He followed him to Zanzibar, and was given charge of the hunting outfit on the trip from Mombasa to Nairobi, a distance of 280 miles. As he speaks five different native dialects, he was well different native dialects, he was well

"Roosevelt's trip was made a bed of roses," said Mr. McNab last night. "It seemed as though everybody in Africa gathered there at Mombasa, to see him start. Among those I remember being there were an American millionaire named McBean or McBride, who owns there were an American millionaire named McBean or McBride, who owns a great tract of British-African land; Mr. Arnold, of Arnold, Chenes & Co., of Mombasa, also an American; Col. Hays Saddler, directer of the Soudan Customs; Harry Johnson, chief commissioner of British East Africa; Sub-Commissioner John Bagg, and Sub-Commissioner McLaren of Nakore; Lord and Lady Hendlip, old East Africans, and dozens of native shelks.

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A MacDeursell to Modern Play.

LIEUTENANT-GOVERNORS

of Allegiance for Officials

IN ALBERTA'S GOVERNOR

Yesterday

Mr. Justice Stuart of the Supreme Court left yesterday afternoon for Edtotal duty on a ton of print paper from Canada to \$5.75.

The same restrictions exist on the importations of wood pulp as have existed before from both provinces. Wood pulp and pulp wood cut from total authorities will have to take the Wood pulp and pulp wood cut from oath, and the lieutenant-governor can-private lands can be imported into the not administer it until he is himself COULD FILL ANOTHER

but the tariff on print paper made from pulp wood cut from private lands in Canada remains at the Payne law provision of \$3.75 a ton.

Justice Stuart has to perfect the function because there is no other supreme court justice in the province at the present time, and accordingly will the attend court at Red not be able to attend court at Red No court was held in Calgary today Applied Science Faculty of McGill were and probably will not be until the announced today. A student from the various officials have taken the oath west, Thos. Prise, of Vancouver, leads from a justice of the peace or other

> Quebec, May 9 .- Sir Alphonse Pelleler, lieut, governor this morning took building for the Provincial Exhibition Langelier chief justice of the province, to fill an additional building were the Sir Lomer Gouin and Hons. Messrs. Taschereau, Caron and Devlin the only company able to provide one. cabinet ministers in town were subse-

Ottawa, May 9.—Acting Chief Justice
Girouard today administered oath of
allegiance to King George, to members of the features of the exhibition.

The Supreme Court today after

Each entry in this competition may of the following grains:

fired from the citadel in honor of the an airship. Perhaps the latter may accession of the new king and flags all to a little previous, but farmers who over the city were run up to the most head. Throughout the province flags with steam plows, working day and were run up to the top of the mast night shifts, claim that some new governor having sent word to this effect to all the mayors of the province will have to be adopted if the times and clerks of municipalities where are going to keep up to the settlers of there was no town incorporation.

Alberta.

SPECIAL HIGH MASS FOR ROYAL FAMILY

Glowing Tribute to the Worth of the Departed Monarch By Rev. Father Lewis in St. Mary's Church.

At St. Mary's church ca Sunday evening, Rev. Father Lewis paid a glowing tribute to the King Edward VII., eulogizing the broadmindedness of the late king and characterizing him as being the great influence in preserving the peace of He Says That Roosevelt's Jour- Europe during the many crises of the past few years. He also referred to the world-wide influence of the British empire for good during the late reign. On Monday morning at 8 o'clock, Edward Alexander McNab of Calgary the royal family, at which Rev. Father

Canadian Editor Killed.



ed many British army officers through
Africa, being particularly familiar
with that country from Mombass to
Lake Victoria Nyanza and on the other
side of the lake to Entabbe, the capital
of Uganda. About eight years ago
while stationed at Kisumu on the
shore of the lake, he entertained Mr.
Mason Mitchell, American consul-general at Zanzibar, when he was on a Mason Mitchell, American consul-general at Zanzibar, when he was on a
response to the address of welcome
hunting trip. A short time afterward
he took charge of a safari, or hunting
party, used by Maj. Powell Cotton;

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The president said in part:
"I should be wanting in personal
gratitude if I did not seize this opportunity to come here and give my thanks
to a profession to which personally I
owe so much. I do not like to com-

icians but there is one respect, at least n which we are alike, the money w moving the countervaling duty of 35 cents a ton on print paper made from pulp wood cut from the crown lands in that province. Quebec was the one Canadian province which imposed a tax of 35 cents a cord on pulp wood.

The Law Requires New Oath who have played their parts in wastesseens to come easy and go "You are different from lawyer politicians in that out of the gene of your hearts you take care of who have played their parts in wastesseen and have reached the ake seems to come easy and go easy "You are different from lawyers and oliticians in that out of the genero who have played their parts in you profession and have reached the tim when they are dependent on others.

"It was no meaningless phrase whe I said to you that I owed much to your ofession. There is nothing that I now of a nervous straining life that quals the relaxation of a good play,

EXHIBITS ARE GREATER THAN THEY EXPECTED

BUILDING IF POSSIBLE The Entries for the Acre Yield Contest is Very

Satisfactory

Manager Richardson of the Calgary Exhibition company reports that the space for exhibits in the Industrial v. He was sworn in by Francis have sufficient applications on hand

Spend the Day Here

> The entries in the Acre Yield competition which has been inaugurated, are coming along in great shape, and

Winter or spring wheat, oats, barley The new poster for the 1910 exhibi-Halifax, N. S., May 9.—Governor the new poster for the 1910 exhibition has just been received, and is pleasure trip. The train will arrive in this city from the south. The party will spend Sunday in Banff, leaving manning administered by Chief Justice different stages. First is that of the Townsend. The governor then administered the oats to the attorney-gen. a four horse team attached to a plow, eral, commissioner of public works and next is the steam plow and the final D. McPherson. Then a splitte way stage is playing by power derived from

THE KING MAKER

Hawes Tells Commission That He Controlled the Government

PLACED EACH MEMBER IN HIS HIGH OFFICE

Toronto Man Gives Some Information to Royal

Commission Toronto, May 9 .- The early days of the efforts to interest the Alberta gov-ernment in the Alberta and Great

here today.

W. L. Walsh of Calgary, counse Hawes, whose interests were watched R. B. Bennett appeared for the insurgents of Alberta, and L. M. Johnstone

was associated with Mr. Walsh. Mr. Hawes said that he was a member of the London Stock Exchange and a member of the syndicate which had taken over the charter of the Alberta and Great Waterways railway in November or December, 1906. He told of his trip to Edmonton with a man by the name of Davidson, W. A. Faulk-

ner and J. K. Cornwall.

His object in going to Edmonton was to secure assistance from the govern-ment of Alberta. He arrived there a few days before Christmas, and there met J. K. Cornwall for the first time. He met Charles Cross, a member of the government, at the Edmonton club. Early in January he called on Premier Rutherford, but could not say whether he had mentioned the assistance that was wanted. He had decided to ask

was wanted. He had decided to ask for \$12,000 a mile at four per cent. These bonds he thought should bring 97 in the market.

About the end of February he learned that Alberta would not grant the aid asked, and he started on to further an application to Ottawa.

Mr. Waish asked as to a payment of \$544,000 in stock to J. K. Cornwall. Mr. Hawes said that this had been demanded, though he had objected, as it would embarrass his efforts to finance the railway.

"His being identified with the enterprises was the condition on which the government would guarantee the

of the government in their jobs, and had never asked for any favors, and they would not refuse this."

"He was what might be called the Ringmaker of Alberta," suggested Mr.

"What was your idea in going to England at that time, seeing that you had made no headway with the gov-ernment?" queried Mr. Justice Beck. "There might be a chance of interesting substantial financial men from the inception," answered Mr. Hawes, "by giving them a controlling interest."

SOUTHERN CROPS ARE NOT DAMAGED BY DRY WEATHER

And the Grain is Very Fine at the

Macleod, May 7 .- Mr. H. W. Tomlinson, a farmer from Allenfields, who was here attending the farmer's conweather has retarded the growth the wheat growing on the kn has not damaged it any. Other farmers who were here teday make about the same report, though some say that the dry weather is beginning to hurt the crop.

CROP REPORT OF C. N. R. IS VERY FAVORABLE Good Progress Being Made and Dry

Weather is Welcome Winnipeg, Man., May 9.—The weekly crop report of the Canadian Northern, received today, indicated that good progress is being made in sowing the is done, and much of it is showing above the ground. The dry weather has been favorable for sowing, but in many of the districts a rain would now

pany report that the farmers are look-ing anxiously for a good downpour. WINNIPEG MERCHANTS TO BE HERE NEXT WEEK

Spend the Day Here Under the auspices of the Winnings of 100 of the leading business m at 10:40 o'clock in the morning and remain here the remainder of the day. General Manager Price of the C. P. R. was notified to this effect yesterday. of the Supreme Court today after Each entry in this competition may which court adjourned until tomor-consist of any of the following grains: and baggage car. All the main cities of the province will be visited. The excursion is to be given mainly as a pleasure trip. The train will arrive
