

FIGHT
BELLECHASSE

held in Different
Country Yesterday
then Rivalry.

de Bellechasse, Que.,
campaign in this county
delard Turgeon, moun-
lands, and Henri Bou-
warmer and warmer
polling, next Monday,
-day, All Saints day,
alpal holy days in the
year, witnessed the
of the campaign, no
meetings being held at
in the county, after
orning and during the
e spoke at Buckland in
at St. Damien in the
oth instances Mr. Tur-
an attentive hearing
Mr. Bourassa was
emarks. He brought
ention by the magni-
tude.

hundred were in attend-
-ing. There are many
county, and they ap-
eared evenly divided be-
e candidates, both of
aining every nerve to
e.

be held at different
nday. As for the re-
unrepudiated opinion
forecast it.

ENTERTAINMENT.
of Athletic Events to be
Concert to be Given.

most important indoor
of the year will be the
concert, which is to be
at U. W. hall on Novem-
ber 11th. A grand or-
gan of the pro-
cessed at a meeting of
in charge last evening,
attend will hardly have
coming on the score of
musical and vocal num-
bers wrestling and spar-
ing which should prove
No sluggings will be
boxers and everything
along refined lines, so
attend if they so de-
sire.

of Jul pitau, or Japan-
by two experts from
ets of the Mikado in
ancouver will prove a
sting bout, will be in
can style, between a
ne of the best amateurs
These men will be limit-
ed, a clean, fast bout should
be the result.

from the warships in port
have been requested to
and exhibition of the
practised on the
western seas.
Australian, George Vinson,
a reputation in the Ant-
latched in a four-round
with Billy Hill of Victoria,
boxer's services can be
Hill, Vinson will meet
met of Vancouver, at
the programme
hibition of sparring be-
Tacoma, and Dabroe of
e young, well known
promising young box-
ers. They boxed a box-
e Vernon last July 4th,
time have been anxious
in the ring.

the youngest, the local
therhood of Owls is one
of fraternal organizations
ident G. H. Bissell and
nnell are working hard
of the concert, and one
ows that has ever been
A. O. U. W. hall is ex-
hand a week from next
ring. Ringside reserved
in sale next week, and
coupons may also be
by member of the Owls.

RING WOMEN.
Strong by Dr. Williams'
Pink Pills.

of Dr. Williams' Pink
w blood. Every drop of
ings the ill, disheartened
to health and happiness.
Pink Pills have brought
ealth to thousands of
diadly bear testimony to
of these is Mrs. Eliza-
of Welland, Ont., who
more than a year I was
own. I had sickening
my heart would palpi-
tate at times I feared
I was under the care
at instead of improving
and my weight decreased
and forty to ninety
discouraged, but finally
up the doctors' treat-
Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.
so, for after using the
I could see a marked
ne; I regained strength;
heart palpitation ceased
of two months I was
a health and felt better
the past twenty years.
Pink Pills are truly a
edline and I cannot
ough."
ation, anaemia, head-
appetite, general weak-
ness and a host of
are all the outcome of
Williams' Pink Pills
h red blood—the pure
rest. That is why these
troubles due to watery
shaky nerves. There is
corner in Canada where
and some grateful person
Pills. On the word of
We ask you to try this
are weak, ailing or run
are sold at 50 cents a
for \$2.50 at all medicine
The Dr. Williams' Med-
icine, Ont.

GIANT GUNS FOR
BRAZIL NAVY

CONSTRUCTION MARKS
ERA IN ARMAMENTS

Will be Specially Mounted and Fire
Can be Concentrated on Either
Broadside.

London, Oct. 31.—It was rumored
here recently that the new British bat-
tle-ship of the Dreadnought type were
to have 13.5 inch instead of 12 inch
guns. It was known that such guns
were being constructed. It now ap-
pears, however, that they are for the
two Brazilian battleships, the orders
for which have been placed with the
Armstrongs.

These gigantic guns mark a notable
step. They will be mounted in spe-
cial batteries, and so arranged that
they will be able to concentrate their
fire on either broadside. It is declared
that the piercing power of the shells
thrown by these great guns will be
greater than that of any others now in
use.

CIVIC FINANCES OF WINNIPEG.
Retrenchment to be Order of Day in
Prairie Capital.

Winnipeg, Oct. 31.—The following are
the recommendations submitted by
Mayor Ashdown to the city council on
the financial situation as a result of
his consultation with financiers in
Great Britain, which will be considered
at next Monday night's meeting:
First—That legislation be introduced
to allow of the city issuing its securities
in the form of stock for such terms as
may be decided on up to 50 years; (b)
to allow of the city accepting the sur-
render of debentures now in the hands
of investors and exchange stock for
same; (c) to enable the city to issue
further securities to cover the amount
of any discount from the face value
of those sold, charging the same
against the property charged with the
original amount.

Second—That the city appoint a fi-
nancial agent to represent it in the
city of London for such period of time
and on such terms of remunera-
tion as may be agreed on.
Third—That in view of the large
amount of securities to be disposed of,
and of those outgoings which may be
said to be an absolute necessity, the
issue be postponed until our permanent
securities are disposed of.
Fourth—That no money by-laws be
submitted to the people at a city coun-
cil election that are not within the cat-
egory of necessities, and that any sub-
mitted be with a thorough under-
standing that the work must not be
undertaken until our present indebted-
ness is covered and arrangements
made for the money required for the
new work.

Fifth—That the question of entering
into a contract for the construction of
the Winnipeg river power scheme be
postponed until the question of the
same conditions as to the money for
that work.

Sixth—That no purchases be made or
work undertaken looking to a payment
for the same in the securities of the
city, as the doing of such would neces-
sitate those securities being sold on
the market in competition with their
own offerings, and would have a very
unsettling and detrimental effect.

BROADENING THE PANAMA.
Width to be 110 Feet to Accommodate
the Increasing Size of Vessels.

Washington, Oct. 31.—One hundred
and ten feet is the width which the
navy department has finally fixed upon
as desirable for the locks for the pro-
posed Panama canal. This is an in-
crease of ten feet in width over the
plans on which the commission is now
working.

BURROWING THE PASSAGE.
Colon, Oct. 31.—New borings made
over the entire area of the Gatun dam
show that rock foundations have been
where possible. All previous doubt on
this point has thus been removed, and
work on the designs for the lock gates
and sluiceways is advancing actively.
New borings have been made also in
the vicinity of the Pedro Miguel locks
and dams, and the excavation on the
site of the lock there is proceeding
rapidly.

ON BRADFIELD RIVER.
Survey Party on Alaskan Boundary
Completed the Map.

The work which the party of J. D.
Craig, of the Canadian-Alaska bound-
ary service, did this year in the field,
will result in the completion of the map
for that part of the territory at the
head waters of the Bradfield river.
The party was engaged all summer
about Wrangle, on the Bradfield river.
Up to the present only about ten miles
of the Bradfield river course has been
officially mapped. The work of Mr.
Craig's party this season resulted in
a mass of information being obtained
along the remainder of the river.
Of course, so that the map of the district
in future will convey exact informa-
tion.

During the summer the party cut
about 15 miles of trail in the work it
had in hand. Up to the middle of July
the weather was a good deal of rain, but
the weather was generally good.
Members of the party report that
there were many hunting parties in the
vicinity of the country this year. They
saw many bears themselves, and the
abundance of game. One of the party
tells of the interesting sight they got
one day of a large bear plunging
through loose snow with only his head
showing above the surface. The bear
was full grown range from the mountain
peak occupied, but for a long time was
in full view as he worked his difficult
way.
Mr. Craig has left for Ottawa.

TELLS OF PINCHER CREEK.

Lethbridge, Oct. 31.—Anthony Anderson,
of Victoria, B. C., who is largely inter-
ested in the Canadian Northwest Oil Com-
pany, of Victoria, B. C., and Pincher
Creek, was in Lethbridge yesterday. He
stated that his firm have lately contract-
ed with a well known Pennsylvania firm
of oil drillers for the boring of six wells
on the company's property southwest of
Pincher Creek, to a depth of 3,000 feet
each, provided, of course, that oil is not
struck in sufficient quantities before that
depth is reached. The plant is now on
the way, and Mr. Anderson expects that
it will be in a position ready to commence
operations by December 1st at the latest.

VANCOUVER RIOTS.
Minister of Justice Considering Whether
Damages Will Go to Owners or
Tenants.

Ottawa, Oct. 30.—The minister of jus-
tice has now under consideration whether
the damages which Mackenzie King is
suing in Vancouver should go to the
tenant or the owner.

HILLCREST FINED
FOR LOCK OUT

Coal and Coke Company Were Guilty
of Breach of the Lemieux
Act.

Lethbridge, Oct. 31.—The Hillcrest
Coal and Coke Company was fined \$200
and costs on Tuesday by Inspector
Belcher, J. P., for locking out
some hundred and more miners
while an arbitration board was still
sitting for the purpose of settling the
dispute between the company and the
men.

The company on October 11th and
12th, closed down their mine and post-
ed a notice requiring their employees
to either come to an agreement or to
remain idle. This the men claim was
a breach of the Lemieux Act, and as
such illegal, and they took proceed-
ings and obtained this conviction, the
first conviction under the Lemieux Act
in the history of the West, if not in the
whole of Canada.

W. C. Ives, of Lethbridge, conducted
the prosecution for the men.

ENLARGING MANITOBA.
New Boundary Line Will Give Prov-
ince an Additional 200,000
Acres.

Winnipeg, Oct. 31.—S. J. Jackson, M.
P. for Selkirk, yesterday announced
that the boundaries of Manitoba which
were fixed by the act of 1870, and con-
tinue to be the basis of the province's
claim in the political arena, will be ex-
tended along the western border of
Saskatchewan to 60th parallel, then
eastward to Hudson Bay and south-
ward to York Factory and the Nelson
River. Under this extension Manitoba
will have 200,000 square miles added to
her area.

FRISCO TO COIN GOLD.
Washington Instructs Western Metro-
politan Police to Mint \$15,000,000.

San Francisco, Oct. 31.—Pursuant to
directions from Washington, the coin-
age of \$15,000,000 of gold bullion will be
undertaken immediately at the mint in
this city. No gold has been coined
here since August, the mint force be-
ing engaged in the coining of Phila-
delphia silver. The mint force was con-
siderably enlarged at the time the coin-
age of Philippine silver was undertaken,
and it is expected that this force
will be adequate to handle the rush or-
der for gold.

MONTREAL ASHORE.
C. P. R. Steamer Victim of Accident
in Lake St. Peter.

Montreal, Oct. 30.—C. P. R. steamer
Montreal, inward bound from London,
ran ashore in Lake St. Peter this morn-
ing. A tug and lighter have gone to
her assistance. It is expected that the
vessel will be got off with the light-
ering of the cargo.
The Montreal is one of the C. P. R.
steamships plying between London,
Antwerp and Canadian ports. She left
Quebec yesterday for Montreal, bound
from Antwerp. The steamship is 5,550
tons burden.

The House
of Quality

Is the name of the new
Jewelry Store situated
at No. 39 Government
Street, in the premises
formerly occupied by the
B. C. Permanent Loan
and Investment Co.

This house will make
a specialty of Watches,
Diamonds, Jewelry,
Clocks, Silverware,
Spectacles, Field Glasses
etc., Watch and Jewelry
repairing, and will wel-
come a call from you
whether you are an in-
tending buyer or not.

Mail orders have our
prompt attention.

The J. M. Whitney Co.
Diamond Merchants,
Silversmiths, Jewellers,
and Opticians
39 Gov't St. Victoria, B. C.

TWO KILLED IN
C. P. R. COLLISION

CARS SMASHED TO
PIECES NEAR REGINA

Twelve Injured in Crash Between
Freight and Passenger Trains--
Cause a Mystery.

Regina, Oct. 30.—As a result of a
head-on collision between the east-
bound C. P. R. Moose Jaw local and
west-bound C. P. R. freight, Engineer
R. Hinchley and Fireman Charles
Brett were instantly killed, while a
dozen people were badly shaken off
the rails. The wreck occurred four miles east
of Regina, on the main line, at six
minutes to eight this morning. The
eastbound local was running a few
minutes late, and crashed into a west-
bound freight. The two engines were
driven through to the pistonheads, and
the tenders were lifted clear off the
rails. The baggage and express cars
were literally smashed up, the former
being thrown from the rails and the
latter completely telescoping the ten-
der of the passenger engine.

A. E. Smiley, of Winnipeg, mail
clerk, was seriously hurt. On No. 1413,
Hayes, Fireman B. Wood and Brake-
man W. J. Converse. The crew of the
passenger train was Engineer Robert
Hinchley, conductor William Alexan-
der and Fireman Charles Brett. All
the men are from Moose Jaw.

Following the orders he received at
Regina, the conductor of the freight
train to make Rushville by 8 o'clock.
He had orders for a passing at that
place, and as he makes it a rule al-
ways to be with the engineer when
making a passing, he went forward
into the cab. At this time, he says,
it was six minutes to 8 o'clock, leav-
ing him 10 minutes to make a few
yards over a mile to the crossing. He
had reached the cab of the engineer
and was sitting behind Smith, who was
at the throttle. Hayes looked over
Smith's shoulder and saw looming up
through a dense fog, black form.
At first he thought it was a farm
house, but he soon knew it was an
engine. He shouted: "Give her the
top notch and jump." He knew that
the engineer should apply the air
brakes, and suiting the question to the
word he sprang from the cab. Fire-
man Woods jumped from the engine
and Engineer Smith was precipi-
tated through the cab window to
safety on the prairie. Five telegraph
poles along the place where Hayes
shouted his warning, the trains came
together.

INFLOWING TIDE
OF IMMIGRANTS

Increase This Year Came Largely
From Great Britain—Hindus
Useless to Country.

Toronto, Ont., Nov. 1.—W. D. Scott,
Dominion superintendent of immigra-
tion who is in the city to-day, said:
"If the last two months of the year
do as well as the first ten, we will have
brought into Canada 230,000 immigrants
this year, as against 215,000 last year."
The increase this year has been largely
from Great Britain and the continent
of Europe, there having been a slight
falling off in the flow of settlers from
the United States, due to the severe
conditions last winter.

Discussing the Japanese question,
Mr. Scott expressed the opinion that
the trouble was over and that as a re-
sult the mission of Mr. Lennox to
Japan immigration to Canada would
be restricted. The trouble in Van-
couver he attributed to labor unions. Mr.
Scott declared that the Hindu immi-
gration was utterly useless to the
country and should be curtailed. Chin-
ese labor was good, if limited to cer-
tain kinds of labor.

SEVENTY-TWO MILES AN HOUR.

Storm in Texas Wreaks Damage to
Houses and Kills One Woman.

Galveston, Tex., Oct. 30.—A north-
west wind, passed over this city early
to-day. The wind attained a velocity
of 72 miles an hour for two minutes.
About twenty frame houses were blown
down, one woman being killed in a
falling structure. It is estimated that
twenty persons were injured in the
western part of the city, where the
wind was severest. Several business
houses were unroofed and three stocks
of goods were slightly damaged by wa-
ter.

The Mallory line wharf shed was
damaged to the extent of several
thousand dollars. A few cars, in the
railroad yards were blown from the
tracks. The gulf remained normal
and there was no interruption of traf-
fic.

WINNIPEG BANK CLEARINGS.
Winnipeg, Oct. 31.—The Winnipeg clear-
ings for the week ending to-day are \$12-
64,071. The corresponding week of last
year were \$14,065,387; for 1905, \$11,908,327.
The figures for October, 1907, were \$56,368-
20,491, \$67,087,988. Total for ten months,
1907, \$473,767,025; 1906, \$374,625,543.

HARVEY GRAHAM DEAD.
Halifax, Oct. 31.—Harvey Graham, as-
sistant general manager and a director of
the Nova Scotia Steel Company, died
this morning. He was twice married,
both of his wives being dead. He leaves
four children, and two sisters and two
brothers.

"HARMONIOUS" MANUFACTURERS.

Pact in Existence Before Organization of
Alberta Retail Lumber Dealers'
Association.

Edmonton, Oct. 31.—The case against
W. H. Clark, member of the Alberta Re-
tail Lumber Dealers' Association, charged
with unlawful combination in restraint of
trade, was resumed before Inspector
Worley at the R. N. W. M. P. barracks
yesterday.

Before the adjournment at noon, two
witnesses were examined, C. M. Man-
sfield, secretary of the Western Retail
Lumber Dealers' Association, and a
salesman for the Mundy Lumber Com-
pany, of Revelstoke, and Isaac Cockburn,
of Winnipeg, formerly secretary of the
Western Retail Lumber Dealers' Asso-
ciation. Considerable documentary evidence
was obtained through this witness.

PACIFIC MUTINIES
WERE UNEXPECTED

St. Petersburg Alarmed at Conditions
in Services Which Caused Out-
break at Vladivostok

St. Petersburg, Oct. 31.—The two
abortive mutinies at Vladivostok, one
in the army, and the other in the
navy, have again drawn attention to
the conditions in the two branches of
the service.

The revolutionists have resumed their
active propaganda among the soldiers
and sailors of Russia, and they have
been aided by the efforts being made
to raise the supply of wheat in the
market. The West, according to a
prominent banker, has been getting
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Tuberculosis Association. The chair
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of the present trouble between the
governments of Japan and Canada and
the sooner a full inquiry was made,
the better.

STEAMER BURNED AT DOCK.
City of Grand Rapids is a Total
Loss.

Tobermory, Ont., Oct. 30.—Steamer
City of Grand Rapids was totally de-
stroyed by fire at the dock here last
night. The crew are safe.
The cause of the fire is unknown.
The vessel carried little insurance.

SHERBROOKE WEDDING.
Sherbrooke, Que., Oct. 30.—A fashion-
able wedding took place at one o'clock
this afternoon at the Plymouth Congre-
gational church, when A. D. Baker, as-
sistant to the Nova Scotia Steel Company,
Pacific railway, married Mrs. Belle
Dydale, a daughter of Andrew Patten,
former mayor of Sherbrooke, and the
ceremony was performed by Rev. C.
Elliott Reed.

BANKS HAVE NOT
CLOSED DOWN

STORY OF WHEAT
DEADLOCK REFUTED

Toronto Financiers Have Heard
Nothing of Their Corporations
Refusing to Advance Money

Toronto, Oct. 30.—"First we have
heard of it," is the answer of local
bankers to the story from Winnipeg
that the banks have shut down on
western grain men and that a pur-
chasing of wheat has practically
ceased. The principal grain banks in
this district are the Dominion Bank
of Hamilton and Imperial Bank of
Canada.

The Imperial claims it is looking
after its customers as usual in the
West and has heard nothing of the
shut down. General Bogart, of the
Dominion said there was nothing in the
story.
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the better.

STEAMER BURNED AT DOCK.
City of Grand Rapids is a Total
Loss.

Tobermory, Ont., Oct. 30.—Steamer
City of Grand Rapids was totally de-
stroyed by fire at the dock here last
night. The crew are safe.
The cause of the fire is unknown.
The vessel carried little insurance.

SHERBROOKE WEDDING.
Sherbrooke, Que., Oct. 30.—A fashion-
able wedding took place at one o'clock
this afternoon at the Plymouth Congre-
gational church, when A. D. Baker, as-
sistant to the Nova Scotia Steel Company,
Pacific railway, married Mrs. Belle
Dydale, a daughter of Andrew Patten,
former mayor of Sherbrooke, and the
ceremony was performed by Rev. C.
Elliott Reed.

One ton of bananas four a week is now
being imported into England, and the
consumption is increasing.

POPULAR JUDGE.

Moosomin Citizens Bid Farewell to
Chief Justice Wetmore Who
Goes to Regina.

Moosomin, N. W. T., Oct. 30.—Moos-
omin citizens assembled en masse in the
capacious town hall last night to bid
farewell to Chief Justice Wetmore, who
is about to take up his residence in Re-
gina. The feeling of regret at this
necessary change of residence is very
general, and his erect figure and kind-
ly reception will be missed by even
the small boy on the street. As a
judge he has won the respect of the
entire community.

A REPRIEVE WANTED.

Moncton, Oct. 30.—A thousand residents
of Westmorland and Albert counties
have petitioned Earl Grey to commute the
death sentence on T. P. Collins for the
murder of Mary Ann McAuley to life im-
prisonment. Collins is to be hanged on
November 15th.