

THE EDMONTON BULLETIN

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THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1909.

A GOOD MAN GONE.

News of the death of Dr. McIntyre, M.P. for Strathcona, will bring sincere regret to friends numbered by the hundred and by no means confined to the political party with which he was affiliated. As a citizen and a man Dr. McIntyre richly deserved and certainly had the esteem of those who knew him, regardless absolutely of whether or not they agreed with his views on public matters. The city in which he lived for many years and the community at large suffers a very real loss in the passing of a thoroughly estimable man. To those who mourn he leaves the priceless legacy of an honorable name and the deepest sympathy of a very wide circle of friends. Strathcona is not the only sufferer by his departure. The West at large sustains a distinct loss. The late member bore a deserved reputation as one of the hardest workers in the House of Commons. He preferred to devote himself to the promotion of the public welfare by steady and unflinching public service rather than to seek personal distinction through occasional plays to the gallery. When the House was in session Dr. McIntyre was in his place unless business of more pressing concern to the West required his presence elsewhere. His time, talents and energy were given to the constituency which honored him with its franchise and to the public whom he was elected to serve with a splendid disregard of personal comfort and interests. The long sessions of parliament in recent years have demanded heavy tributes from the western members in prolonged absence from home, and the consequent neglect of private business affairs. This sacrifice Dr. McIntyre made cheerfully and conscientiously without seeming to regard it as a sacrifice. The West can ill spare such men.

AS TO 'PHONE INTERRUPTIONS.

The superintendent of the city telephone system assures the Bulletin that it was erroneously informed as to subscribers being cut off without warning while changes in wiring were being made. Whatever may have been the case with the electric light system he denies that this has been so with the telephone system, new wiring and installation work being carried on without interfering with the regularity of the service.

Just at present, however, a large amount of work is being done installing new cables to relieve the congestion on certain parts of the system, and it may be necessary to interrupt the service on such sections for a brief period. The interruption does not, however, occupy more than from a quarter to a half hour, less time than it would take to call up the subscribers and inform them of the intended cut-off. In the majority of cases the subscribers probably do not know that their work is in progress, unless one happens to try the 'phone at the psychological moment.

A STRIKE OR A CONSPIRACY.

The opinion seems to be growing in Nova Scotia that the strike in the Sydney mines is an ingeniously contrived scheme for tying up the Nova Scotia mines while the operators of Pennsylvania capture the Montreal market, the largest market open to the Nova Scotia miners. The view is suggested in the origin of the trouble. The Provincial Workers' Association, including the majority of the miners, had an agreement with the company to run some time yet. The United Mine Workers, an international organization, got in the field, secured a considerable membership, and regarded this agreement, called on the strike. The fight thus became a triangular one, the Canadian organization wishing to continue the operation of the mines and the fulfilment of the agreement, while the U. S. organization and its members wished to tie up the mines. Meantime it was noticed that no sooner had the mines been crippled or partially crippled than the U. S. agents invaded the Montreal market looking for business. There may have been no collusion in the matter, but it looks very much to the contrary.

How serious this phase of the situation is to the Nova Scotia miners and to the U. S. is suggested by an editorial in the Pictou Advocate. The Advocate says: "An important situation in this connection has arisen, and one which is vital and dangerous to the Nova Scotia coal mines generally. The Montreal market, takes 1,500,000 tons of Nova Scotia coal, and outside of the consumption in the maritime provinces, this is the greatest trade to foster.

ed. The American coal operator has looked at this market with envious eyes for years, while it has gone on increasing. Taking advantage of the strike produced by this American labor organization in Nova Scotia they are endeavoring to steady away this market and their effects in this direction have been quite apparent for some months past. The danger of the situation to our coal interests is all the Nova Scotia mines become very evident. If the Americans can get into the market by reason of the Nova Scotia supply being impaired or cut off by the strike, the injury done in a few weeks will take years to eradicate and the miner who strikes today may feel by reason of a crippled output and a lessened market the consequences for many a long day. When the wage question is at stake the action of the aggressive American at Montreal should cause every thoughtful man to pause who has any interest in our Nova Scotia industries. Coal miners and coal operators have for thirty years insisted in season and out of season that the Montreal market is absolutely necessary, as it is. The men who have made this claim in the past cannot shut their eyes to the fact that the Montreal market has been made for governmental interference by duties and otherwise to keep American coal out of the market. Therefore, is a larger one than the recognition of a labor union. It is the preservation of Canadian labor and Canadian industries from being injured, if not destroyed, by aggressive American coal owners anxious to seize and obtain Canadian markets for their products."

This feature of the situation would bear a sharp investigation. If the strike is a bona-fide strike it is fair that the causes and conditions should be made known to the public, the party most concerned. If on the other hand it were found that the alleged strike is really a conspiracy, organized and financed by foreign capitalists, and carried out through the agency of an international labor organization for crippling a Canadian industry and capturing the Canadian market, parliament would be justified in providing the legislation necessary to prevent similar outrage on Canadian industry and enterprise in future.

UNSTABLE GLORY.

Presidents of South American republics would be well advised to "stay on the job." A few months ago Castro went off to Europe for medical treatment or a holiday, and he was hardly out of sight of land in the political strings of his beloved country were tied in knots. It was found that the alleged strike is really a conspiracy, organized and financed by foreign capitalists, and carried out through the agency of an international labor organization for crippling a Canadian industry and capturing the Canadian market, parliament would be justified in providing the legislation necessary to prevent similar outrage on Canadian industry and enterprise in future.

THE DISASTROUS FOURTH.

Following is a sample of the fate which overtook the celebrants of the national holiday across the border. If Canada approves the results we have only to continue to allow the free and independent use of the firecracker and other instruments of death and destruction on our days of national celebration. Though accidents of this character do not in Canada reach a large aggregate they are already sufficiently numerous, considering our smaller and scattered population, to warrant the confident expectation that when we have an equally dense population we should wince at the laurel from our neighbor's brow. Ansellner, Pierre, a sailor on La Savoie; shot in calf of leg by unknown person; in the ship's hospital. Agnew, John, 19 years old, of 1238 Park avenue; leg torn by tin can under which a giant firecracker had exploded; Presbyterian hospital. Ambrose, John, 13 years old, of 500 West 164th street; badly wounded in hand by cannon cracker; Washington Heights hospital. Altrocchi, Frank, 7 years old, of 694 St. Ann's avenue; gunpowder burns on fingers; Lebanon hospital. Ahus, John, 12 years old, of 1738 First avenue; burned on face; German hospital. Aschert, 55 West 100 street; shot in right thigh; St. Luke's hospital.

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Agan, Martin, 20 years old, 36 East Eighteenth street; wounds on eyes and about neck. Bollos, Edward, 14 years old, of 314 East Ninety-first street; shot himself in right hand with .32 calibre revolver; Presbyterian hospital. Barbara, Philip, 35 years of age, of 63 James street; hit in hand by stray bullet, wound dressed by ambulance surgeon. Brown, Arthur, 11 years old, of 502 West 180th street; wounded in hand by cannon cracker; Washington Heights hospital. Bryant, Paul, 12 years old, of 171 Thompson street; hands burned by exploding firecrackers; New York hospital. Bauer, James, 24 years old, of 513 East 24th street; gunshot wound in left hand; Flower hospital. Bruder, Adolph, 15 years old, of 4879 Jerome avenue; three fingers on left hand destroyed; in same accident as McGee; Fordham hospital. Botwin, Joseph, 12 years old, of 785 East 15th street; gunpowder in eyes; Lebanon hospital. Bergowitz, Annie, 19 years old, of 46 Bristow street, Brooklyn; abrasion and gunshot wound on finger; Lebanon hospital. Berse, Philip, of 420 East 155th street; pistol wound in hand; Lebanon hospital. Behler, Ernest, 63 years old, of 69 Madison street; burned three fingers; Gouverneur hospital. Butkinski, Joseph, 3 years old, of 313 Monroe street; lacerated finger; Gouverneur hospital. Eial, Joseph, 8 years old, of 109 Columbia street; lacerated hand and sprained leg; Gouverneur hospital. Bleier, Nellie, 7 years old, of 666 Robt. Adams street; lacerated finger; Lebanon hospital. Bedon, Edward, 19 years old, of 319 East 27th street; powder burns on the right hand. Buckley, Julia, 13 years old, of 289 East 156 street; wound in right side. Blah, August, 24 East Fourteenth street; powder burn. Batlebay, Frank, 81 years old, of 2188 Fifth avenue; burned about face and eyes. Brenner, William, 38 Oliver street; left hand burned. Cox, Ellsworth, 10 years old, of 171 East 90th street; was firing a firecracker at Second avenue and Fifty-Eighth street, when one of the crackers exploded near his face, burning his head and hands; Flower hospital. Cohen, Louis, 41 Cherry street, 11 years old; finger torn by blank cartridge; attended by ambulance surgeon. Cohen, Morris, 12 years old, no address; burned about eyes; Lincoln hospital. Conine, William, 48 Prospect Place, 38 years old; left hand lacerated by cannon cracker; Bellevue hospital. Goldman, Harry, 12 years old, of 125 Clinto street; fingers burned by powder burn. Conroy, Martin, 19 years old, of 69 Catharine street; hands powder burned; St. Gregory's hospital. Connel, William, 9 years old, of 96 Greenwich street; arms advanced by powder; St. Gregory's hospital. Conolly, Albert, 14 years old, of 2128 West 18th street; lacerated pistol wound by blank cartridge; Washington Heights hospital. Cross, Charles, 47 Perry street; neck burned by powder; St. Vincent's hospital. Caminarata, Rosine, 9 years, of 336 East 17th street; received scalp wound by stray bullet in East 17th street; Sydenham Hospital. Cunningham, Patrick, 12 years old, 438 West Fifty-second street; lacerated eyes by powder from firecracker; Manhattan Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital. Corvetti, Choresse, 894 East 151st street; burns on head; Lebanon Hospital. Cutler, George, 17 years old, of 328 Henry street; pistol-shot wound in hand; Gouverneur hospital. Cutrone, John, 36 years old, of 63 Union street; shot in the head by a stray bullet; Long Island College hospital. Curtin, James, 32 years, 150 West Tenth street; lost two fingers in right hand by exploding pistol cracker salute; knocked unconscious; may lose sight of right eye; St. Vincent Hospital. Closser, John, 26 years old, of 134 West 28th street; lacerated wound of chin, left eye and both hands; New York hospital. Cigal, Thomas, 35 Madison street; face burned. Connel, William, 90 Greenwich st.; fingers burned. Chapman, Robert, 107 Washington street; shot right hand. Curtis, Frank, 56 Leroy street; lacerations of right hand. Connolly, James, 78 Perry street; powder burns about the left eye. Commero, Morris, 33 years old, 421 East 133rd street; lacerated forehead. Dugentien, Carroll, 13 years old, 590 Prospect avenue; right thumb blown off, wounds in thigh; Lebanon hospital. Derssch, Morris, 14 years old, of 541 West 14th street; exploded pistol shot wound of forearm; Lebanon Hospital. Duit, Stephen, 3 years old, of 3038 Third avenue; pistol wound in arm; Lebanon Hospital. Drucke, F., 215 East Fifth street; pistol shot wound. Danrich, Robert, 11 years old, of 218 East Seventy-sixth street; burns on hands. Dredt, Adolph, 12 years old, of 1579 Jerome avenue, while playing with a cannon cracker had both hands blown off when the piece exploded; in Fordham hospital. Donahue, Thomas, 49 years old, of 962 Third avenue; burns on the face; Flower Hospital. Delobsky, Solomon, 8 years old, of 373 Henry street; lacerated scalp. Dougherty, Sadie, 16 years old, of 8181 Chouteau street; lacerated foot; Lebanon Hospital. Eldfield, Morris, 10 years old, of 34 St. Mark's Place; hands burned by powder; New York Hospital. Ebling, Charles, 2 years old, of 306 East Seventy-sixth street; wound on hand. Eckstein, Eastie, 10 years old, of 239 East 120th street; burns on hand.

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Egan, Edward, 13 years old, of 307 East Twenty-third street; burns of the fingers. Fisher, Irving, 13 years old, of 164 East Ninetieth street; shot in left arm by Henry Nickey, 22 years old, of 465 East Ninetieth street, Nieland arrested and locked up in the East 104th street station. Fisher, after work was dressed, was sent home. Friedman, Louis, 625 Madison street, 5 years old; hand lacerated by discharge of toy pistol; Gouverneur hospital. Fisher, Louis, 26 years old, of 117 East 115th street; right hand burned and lacerated by cannon cracker; Sydenham hospital. Fitzgerald, James, 13 years old, of 328 East Twenty-ninth street; right hand burned by powder; New York hospital. Fried, Joseph, 1625 Lexington avenue; hand lacerated by powder; Mount Sinai hospital. Fornes, Leo, Staten Island; fingers burned by powder; New York hospital. Flelio, Joseph, 8 years old, of 83 Oliver street; left hand burned by powder; St. Gregory's hospital. Ferguson, Thomas, 12 years old, of 419 West Sixteenth street; hands burned by powder; New York hospital. Frank, 18 years old, of 61 Cherry street; right side of face burned by powder, and eyes injured by firecracker exploding in his face; St. Gregory's hospital. Finan, Grant, 12 years old, of 1164 Second avenue; right hand burned by powder; Flower hospital. Fergus, Joseph, 12 years old, of 61 East 156th street; cut on lip by exploding firecracker; Lebanon hospital. Friedlander, Edward, 8 years old, of 201 East 146th street; gunpowder in eyes; Lebanon hospital. Folbs, Leslie, 537 East 150th street; gunshot wound in the hand; Lebanon hospital. Fitzpatrick, William, 16 years old, of 25 Bush street; thumb and index finger of left hand blown off by the premature explosion of a toy cannon; Cumberland street hospital. Frank, George, 26 years old, of 428 East 10th street; bullet wound in right hand. Fiesel, Charles, 4 years old, of 446 West Thirty-third street. Fierstein, 12 years old, of 324 Madison street; finger burned. Fuchs, Stephen, 29 years old, butcher, 323 East Eighth street; struck in head by exploding toy cannon cracker by unknown person; burned about the eyes and face; Bellevue hospital. Farber, 14 years old, of 336 Henry street; cartilage wound of eye; tetanus anti-toxin used. Farnham, John, 69 Cherry street. Greenberger, Nathan, 38 Madison street, 13 years old; hand lacerated by blank cartridge; Gouverneur hospital. Gluck, Henry, 12 years old, 337 East 115th street; left hand powder burned; Sydenham Hospital. Gaynor, Bartholomew, 6 years old, of 100 East 10th street.

ROBBING THE LAND.

As J. Hill, the Canadian manager of one of the great United States railroads, speaking recently of the necessity for Canada conserving her resources, dealt with the question of soil exhaustion in a way that should claim attention in parts of the West where the sole and only aim of the farmer is to "skim" the soil of its vitality by unceasing wheat-cropping. He said: "The farmers of the Canadian Northwest are bringing under the plow the last considerable area of unoccupied arable land in North America. Hereafter the landless man and the man who has exhausted the land's productive power must seek elsewhere for their food. Because fertile unappropriated land could not be found elsewhere in large quantities near their very great population, a few years ago the population of all the provinces between Ontario and British Columbia, and indeed the United States money and efforts to the estimated value of a million dollars a week. "This fact should be no more a cause for present congratulation than a stimulant to prudent care for the future. It is easy to raise from twenty bushels of wheat per acre upwards on the unexhausted plains of the Canadian Northwest. So used, the one man who used another pattern made 83. Whatever may be the defects of Canada's national arm from the standpoint of certain politicians it apparently is the right kind of a weapon from the standpoint of the farmer in a show-down. Coupled with its performance last year the record of the present meeting is the ample and alone necessary reply to the gentlemen who have derided the weapon as useless. When anyone says hereafter that he finds the Ross rifle unsatisfactory the public will be able to size up his qualifications as a rifleman without delay.

No Vote, No Taxes.

London, July 17.—The popular movement of revolt against the exclusive predominance of the male in politics has taken a new departure in the adoption by Mrs. Despard, of the Women's Freedom League, of the practice of refusing to pay taxes on the sound constitutional plea that taxation without representation is tyranny. Passive resistance killed church rates, it was the weapon used by non-conformists in their fight against the education act of 1903. If sufficient women were to combine to suffer the seizure of their goods rather than meet the demands of the tax collector, the suffragists movement will make another stride to victory. The non-conformists in their fight against the education act of 1903. If sufficient women were to combine to suffer the seizure of their goods rather than meet the demands of the tax collector, the suffragists movement will make another stride to victory. The non-conformists in their fight against the education act of 1903. If sufficient women were to combine to suffer the seizure of their goods rather than meet the demands of the tax collector, the suffragists movement will make another stride to victory.

MONTREAL TO ENFORCE EARLY CLOSING LAW.

Montreal, July 19.—The city council resolved this afternoon by a three-quarters majority to take immediate steps to enforce the long-disputed early closing bylaw, and advertisement to this effect will be published in the city papers, with notice that the bylaw will go into effect the following day. The bylaw orders that all shops and stores in the city be closed every Wednesday and Thursday night at seven o'clock, not to be opened until five o'clock the following morning. Exemption is made in the case of saloons, cigar, fruit and ice cream stores, etc. The bylaw was originally passed three years ago and met with much opposition from the stockholders. It has been fought through the courts since then and a decision of the Supreme court that such legislation is within the city's power. It is expected that the fight will now be carried to the privy council. "Northwestern Canada is developing wonderfully and will continue for many years to be the scene of great activity. There were about 9,000 miles of railway built or under construction in 1908. The railroads bring the people and the market to the vacant lands. Canada has been as the United States in seeking to bring the 'rain forest' year by year, and land has been given everybody who would take it. So it was with the United States only thirty years ago. Now has become a problem to check immigration, and millions are being sent every year to reinforce with reclaimed land the United States had good land to give away for fifty years. Canada's smaller soil will be exhausted more rapidly than the concentration of immigration. If not safeguarded, in a few years it will be gone. "The greatest danger of all, soil impoverishment, already threatens the fertile lands of the West. Its eastern provinces have suffered the same abuse as those of our east, and middle states, with like results. The agricultural college at Winnipeg exists mainly to correct the same bad methods that reproach the agriculture of the United States and raise concern for its future. When its doors were first opened, it proclaimed its mission in these words: "It is evident that something must be done to call a halt in our wasteful practices; and an effort be made to introduce, generally, methods of cultivation which will conserve the soil. It will increase both the quantity and quality of our products, and at the same time conserve the fertility of our soil."

THE RAID ON BISLEY.

A body of Canadian troops have invaded the Bisley district and at last reports were capturing all the silverware in sight. They annexed the Mackinnon trophy on Thursday and gathered in the Kelpore cup the day after. If this keeps on—and every Canadian hopes it may—John Bull will be putting his surplus valuables under lock and key when the cables warn him of another descent by the devils of Argentina. The East Grey, Canada's new ice-breaker, was launched in a British yard a few days ago. It is a staunchly built vessel and might be used to bring home the captured trophies, if the storage capacity is large enough. By the way, the shooting was done almost wholly by the much-maligned Ross rifle. All but one of the team used this arm. Those using it scored from 94 to 99 out of a possible 100. The one man who used another pattern made 83. Whatever may be the defects of Canada's national arm from the standpoint of certain politicians it apparently is the right kind of a weapon from the standpoint of the farmer in a show-down. Coupled with its performance last year the record of the present meeting is the ample and alone necessary reply to the gentlemen who have derided the weapon as useless. When anyone says hereafter that he finds the Ross rifle unsatisfactory the public will be able to size up his qualifications as a rifleman without delay.

WOMEN IN COURTS MAY GO TO THE PRIVY COUNCIL.

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LINEMAN KILLED AT TOFIELD.

Tofield, July 15.—Joseph Wilson, telegraph lineman in Rooney's gang on the G. T. P., was the unfortunate victim of a fatal accident last Wednesday morning. He was unloading one of the poles suddenly swung, the heavy end striking him down between the cars and onto the rails. Only the quick action of the engineer in instantly setting the brakes and stopping the train prevented Wilson from being run over and cut to pieces. It was too late to prevent fatal injuries from being incurred. The wheel pushed him along the rail and squeezed so much, causing great internal injuries, from the effect of which he died three hours later. The company doctor, H. A. Threadgold was on the scene immediately but he could do nothing but administer anaesthetics. Wilson was at once attached to the hospital car and the sufferer rushed to Tofield, where Dr. Hammond was quickly summoned in consultation. But while awaiting his arrival the victim of the unfortunate accident breathed his last. The parents of the deceased, who live at Tilbury, near Smith's Falls, Ont., were immediately communicated with by wire from Tofield, acquainting them with the news of the accident, and while a reply is forthcoming, the body was taken to Wainwright, where it will lie until directions arrive for its disposal. Children Die in Montreal. Montreal, July 19.—There was a heavy death rate among children in the city last week. It is put down to the fact that the weather was very hot, and that the children were in the open air. The deaths among children were as follows: Under six months of age, 75; under one year, 20; under two years, 11; and under three years, 7. This was a total of 122, while the total deaths of the city for the week among all classes and ages was 189. Births for the week numbered 305. This is the largest week's returns the city ever had. Died From Heart Failure. Owen Sound, Ont., July 19.—Mrs. Thomas A. Wells, of Toronto, who was visiting relatives here, dropped dead from heart failure.

RED COATS EN IN MIMIC.

Colonel Edwards, With of the 101st Regt. Old Fort on Sask. From Valiant For Under Captain Mc. In all its lifetime, the bank of the Sask never witnessed as it between pine and tree companies of the 101st Regiment, as it in successive rushes, strong a fire that the red Captain MacLeod, to relinquish their attack. Few citizens were battle which was being the city. The sound led by many, who an exceptionally well of the Edmonton Gun so it was the most of attack and the companies of red coat Regiment, which took shanty. The military forces were executed be on the field of battle. The 101st Regiment volunteers when will give the story of detail. Story of the Battle. Shortly after night, ment, headed by the bugle band, and each street to the front. Second street armor in column of sections to the front. The main body of the marching westward to the front. The 101st was to form the defensible position to the west. The 101st was divided into several senting supported arm men, and took up defensible positions. Meanwhile the attack command of Col. Edwards was in preparation for the fair ground. The of out and received their chief, while in preparation for the. On the order being given upon the enemy, the companies entered the columns at thirty paces intervals. Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 95