FAILS TO EFFECT ANY COMPORMISE

King Edward Unsuccessful in Budget Controversy—Suffragettes Pursuing Asquith.

Bulletin Special Cable.

London, Oct. 7—The King thus far has been unsuccessful in arranging a compromise in the budget controversy He is still trying, however, to prevent a crisis, and today had another consultation with Premier Asquith, who prolonged his visit at Balmoral castle. As time passes the difficulties in avoiding a conflict between the House of Commons and the House of Lords increases, the strong party men on both sides being eager for the fight.

The Liberal members who scattered to their constituencies when the debate on the finance bill was announced, in their speeches have stated that the concessions made since the bill was introduced should satisfy its opponents, and express themselves as strongly opposed to any compromise.

A Vote for Home Rule.

On the other hand, the Unionists, who have made all preparations for an election, are urging the leaders to do nothing that might prevent an immediate appeal to the people. They have seized upon Mr. Redmond's statement to America that the last obstacle to Home Rule would have gone with the disappearance of the veto by the House of Lords, and are saying that a vote for the budget is a vote for Home Rule.

In the meantime the House of Lords is radically amending the Irish land bill. The Lords threw out the clauses providing for compulsory purchase, thus raising another issue between the two houses The Nationalists have announced that they will insist upon restoring these clauses when the bill returns to the House of Commons

To Try for $50,000 Prize

London, Oct. 7—Captain Cody announces that he intends, weather permitting to fly from Lafawn's Plain, Friday, to Woolwood, and on Saturday to commence his flight from London to Manchester for a $50,000 prize. If he fails he will dismantle his machine and send it to Doncaster, where he flies October 23. A curious situation has arisen in consequence of the Doncaster meeting. If Capt. Cody does not fly to London from Manchester, or if he does fly at Doncaster, he will be disqualified thereafter from attempting to fly from London to Manchester. The meeting at Doncaster is without the sanction of the Aero club, while the London-Manchester flight is under the Aero club's control. Henry Buller, of the Aero club, said today:—

"If Capt. Cody flies at Doncaster he will not only be disqualified for the $50,000 prize, but will not be permitted to fly for any other prizes under the Aero club rules, and he thus comes under the ban of the International Federation of Aero clubs. It is as if a jockey or owner ignored the Jockey club."

Captain Cody Indignant.

Captain Cody is indignant at this development. "I've worked all these years; I've been jeered and laughed at and now when I've fought my way up and hold the record for the longest flight over British soil on a British built machine, I am expected to obey a body which has not given me any help in my experiments. I am almost penniless and here I have a chance to make $10,000."

Captain Cody has already accepted an advance of $2,500 on his contract of $10,000 for flying at Doncaster. He said he is bound to fly there. The discussion has introduced a new element in aviation, showing how quickly the Aero club has come into existence.

Denmark Favors Cook.

Copenhagen, Oct. 7—The Cook-Peary controversy still excites the greatest interest in Denmark. Nearly everybody favors Dr. Cook's claims. The latest contribution on the subject comes from o Greenland clergyman, the Rev. Mr. Ludwig, a member of the Cape York mission, who, in a lecture delivered a violent attack on Commander Peary, alleging that the latter always cheated the Eskimos. He declared that once Commander Peary left a number of Eskimo women and children on the ice without food and with certain death before them because they obstructed his expedition's advance. Commander Peary also took care, Mr. Ludwig alleges, that the Eskimos were not provided with useful arms, thus making them dependent on him. The Eskimos, he says, have made hundreds of complaints during recent years in the Danish Greenland colonies regarding Commander Peary's ill-treatment of them. Mr. Ludwig, who is well acquainted with Dr. Cook and Commander Peary, asserts that prominent explorers are willing to corroborate his statements.

Italy to Build Airships.

Rome, Oct. 7—Minister of War Spingardi has determined to construct at once a small fleet of military airships similar in design to the ship invented by Lieut Caldera. The exact plans of the minister's vessels are kept secret, but it is declared that tests have shown they are as nearly immune from accident as any flying machine ever built and they will be added to the Italian war equipment within a year.

Chase Him to Balmoral.

London, Oct. 7—A delegation of suffragettes have pursued Prime Minister Asquith to Balmoral, Scotland, where he was summoned lately by the King. They are staying in the neighboring village and will not hesitate to invade the Royal castle to persecute Mr. Asquith if the chance offers. The precincts are being closely guarded by detectives and the King's servants.

Sir Charles Wilson to Resign.

London, Oct. 8—It is stated in financial circles that Sir Charles Rivers Wilson will likely retire from the presidency of the Grand Trunk directorate. It is thought that the Canadian government, even if it will not make a direct choice of a successor, may intimate in what direction it is undesirable for the choice of the board to fall.

Earthquake in Wales.

London, Oct. 8—Earthquake shocks today rocked a large district in Wales, causing widespread consternation. Although the damage was slight residents throughout the district have taken to the open in fright and refuse to return to their homes. Rhymney valley, New Tredegar and Bargoed are mostly affected. The shocks lasted several seconds.

British Steamer Aground.

London, Oct. 8—The British steamer Edenmore went aground today at Stronsey, Orkneys. The crew was rescued with difficulty. She will be a total loss. She was bound from Rotterdam to Australia.

CHICKEN SHOOTING FATALITY.

Thos. Dobson Accidentally Shot by Harry Cardon.

Brandon, Man., Oct. 6—A very regrettable shooting fatality occurred near Brawardine Tuesday afternoon, when Thomas Dobson, a young and well known farmer, lost his life. The victim of the accident, with three friends, had just started prairie chicken shooting and when walking through scrub two miles out, in single file, the gun in the hands of Harry Cardon, immediately behind Dobson, exploded and the latter received the full charge in one of his thighs. Cardon was getting the hammer of the gun down when it exploded. Tuesday evening the injured limb was amputated, but the victim gradually sank until death released him about 8 o'clock. He was a son of James Dobson, the well known C. P. R. engineer, Winnipeg, and had been a farmer at Bradwardine for many years, residing two miles from town. He was a very popular young man, a leader in sports and anything calculated to advance the interests of the district. His death cast a gloom over the entire community. Harry Cardon was a very close friend of the Dobsons.

BROKE THE BOY'S LEG.

Drunken Man Fell on Boy Who Annoyed Him.

Toronto, October 6.—With his right leg badly fractured above the knee, Harry Dickson, a ten-year-old lad, is in the Hospital for Sick Children, the result of an encounter with a drunken man near the corner of St. Clarens avenue and Wyndham street yesterday afternoon about four o'clock. The man, who gave his name as Frank Penny, of Allandale, is now under arrest.

Penny was wandering down St. Clarens avenue somewhat under the influence of liquor. Young Dickson and another lad started to have some fun with him, and Penny, becoming enraged, ran after Dickson. Just as he was within a few feet of him the lad stumbled and fell, and Penny tumbled over on top of him. Dickson's right leg had become twisted under him in falling, and the weight of the man's body caused the bone to break. Getting up, Penny, according to the police, dragged young Dickson along until his agonized screams frightened the man into letting go.

GIGANTIC NATURAL GAS TRUST.

Standard Oil Subsidiary Company Working in Western Peninsula.

Chatham, Ont., Oct. 7—Arrangements are under way for the formation of a gigantic natural gas trust to control the supply of natural gas in the western peninsula. The Volcanic Oil and Gas company said to be backed up by Standard Oil, has now got its mains all but completed to Windsor, Sarnia, Blenheim and scores of intermediate places, as well as Chatham and Wallaceburg and, it is said, contemplate purchasing all the distributing stations at these places.

In hChatham the Chatham Gas company has receoved a bid of $110 a share for their gas and electric light plant, but are holding out for $115. Chatham gas stock sold a few years ago at $48. If the Volcanic company could succeed in buying up the distribution stations they would control the supply right up to the homes and factories of the consumers.

STREET GARB OF PRIESTS.

Report That Secular Dress Will be Adopted in Large Cities.

Quebec, Oct. 7—A Montreal despatch appeared in one of this evening's local newspapers to the effect that considerable interest was felt among the Catholic clergy of that city, as well as of the whole province, concerning a certain phase of the deliberations of the Canadian plenary council, at present in session at Quebec. One of the principal items, says the dispatch, is the change of dress in the clergy of this province, and that in large cities the Catholic priests favored the adoption of secular dress on the streets.

The dispatch was shown by your correspondent to one of the prominent Roman Catholic priests of this city, who said tha tthere was no truth in the report. Nothing is known as yet as to what was going on at the meetings of the plenary council except by those taking part and besides there was never any question of abolishing the present dress of the Catholic clergy in this province.

TO LESSEN WATER CONSUMPTION

Petition is Presented Asking for License for Cobalt—Would Prevent Typhoid.

Toronto, Oct. 7—To prevent a continuance of the typhoid epidemic at Cobalt and to displace the efforts of Dr. Bell, of the provincial health department, and his corps of assistants, a petition is in circulation asking the license department to permit the issuance of a wine and beer license, from which it may be inferred that a full license may follow if the citizens behave themselves. This, it is expected, will lessen the amount of water consumed. Heretofore the policy of the government has been to issue no liceenses in Cobalt.

DESIRE CONTROL OF SCHOOL LANDS

Three Western Provinces Will Ask Federal Government to Transfer Them.

Winnipeg, October 8—"The governments of the three western provinces have decided to make a united appeal to the Ottawa authorities for the right to administer their own school lands and school land funds." This interesting announcement was made by Hon. George R. Coldwell, minister of education for Manitoba, who returned last night from Regina, where he was in conference with Premier Rutherford, of Alberta, and Hon. J. A. Calder, minister of education of Saskatchewan, on the subject. The whole question was discussed thoroughly and the three cabinet ministers resolved to urge the co-operation of their governments in securing legislation towards this desired end.

According to the system of Dominion government administration now in vogue, the unsold school lands, which comprise sections 11 and 29 in each township, and the funds derived from the sale thereof, are held in trust by the Feneral authorities. These lands are sold from time to time, three sales being advertised to take place.

The funds received from the sales are held in trust by the Dominion government and are invested, the interest being handed over to each of the provinces for the educational work.

The Dominion pays at about the rate of 3½ per cent., while the provinces contend if they held the funds they could be invested in school debentures, which now pay interest at from six to seven per cent.

The result would be either a source of income to the province in a good rate of interest or the securing for the school districts of money at a much lower rate of interest than is at present being paid.

Premier Rutherford, when asked today with reference to the statement made by Hon. George R. Coldwell, intimated that he was not in a position to make any statement on the question at the present juncture.

CAPTAIN BERNIER IN ERROR ABOUT PASSAGE

Commander of Arctic in Statement as to Making Northwest Passage Apparently Did Not Know of Norwegian Explorer's Feat—The Peary Cook Controversy

Ottawa, Oct. 6—Nothing is known here as to the claim that the members of Captain Bernier's crew made the Northwest passage for the first time in sixty years more than is contained in the press despatches received from Quebec, Capt. Bernier's report not having yet been received at the department. The officials are therefore somewhat in darkness as to what Capt. Bernier claims to have done. That the trip made was an overland journey is, however, perfectly clear and this does of course not constitute what is recognized as a Northwest passage, which must be made by ship.

If the route is ever to become of value commercially it must be as a water route and not as a land route. It is possible that Captain Bernier, in putting forward his claim, is not aware of the feat of Amundsen, the Norwegian explorer, who some years ago made the round trip. As near as can be recalled here Amundsen came out to civilization with the story of his successful trip just about the time and possibly a little later than Capt. Bernier's date of departure for the north. It is quite possible, therefore, Capt. Bernier has never heard that the Northwest passage was conquered in recent years by the Norwegian explorer.

Boatswain Murphy's Statement.

New York, Oct. 6—John Murphy, of Newfoundland, was and is the boatswain of Commander Peary's ship, The Roosevelt. He is the man who was left at Etah in charge of the stores. He is the man whom Dr. Cook has charged with extreme cruelty. He is one of the men who received the supplies landed by Captain Jos. E. Bernier, of the Canadian patrol ship, Arctic, and if half he says is true, there will be a sudden upheaval in the north pole controversy.

Here are a few of the things which John Murphy says are true. He is one of the three white men who knew what happened at Etah. Dr. Cook has already made his statement. Harry Whitney will not speak. John Murphy is the first man to give the side of the case which Commander Peary will present with his evidence against Cook's contention that he reached the north pole one year ahead of the other claimant. Regarding the charges of cruelty Murphy says:

"I have read in the papers that I would not take Dr Cook into the hut at Etah and that I was cruel to him. I will never believe that Dr. Cook said these things, because we were always the best of friends and we parted the best of friends; why, the day he got into Etah I shaved him. He had nothing but his heavy bearskin pants and they were too heavy to wear in the house because they are so hot and uncomfortable. I loaned Dr. Cook my own pants and he wore them in the hut the five days he was with me. Do you think that if we had been bad friends he would have worn my pants? When it came time for him to go away he shook hands with me and said, 'Murphy, as long as I live, I will never forget you for your kindness to me,' that is what Dr. Cook said to me, his last words."

Charts Show Cook's Route.

More important than all, Mr. Murphy knows that Cook told Whitney and one member of Peary's crew that he had reached the north pole, but he does not believe that Cook succeeded. He bases his testimony on the evidence given Commander Peary by two Eskimos who were with Cook. Murphy says that Commander Peary now has in his possession charts of the northern country on which the two natives traced in lead pencil the route taken by Dr. Cook.

"The Commander had these two 'huskies' on board and questioned them about Cook and where he had been. While they talked they took pencils and showed on the chart just where they had been with Cook. They say that he made a two days' journey toward the north and then camped. At the end of the first day he had cached a heavy gun. At the end of the second day he ordered one of the Huskies to go back and get the gun. Dr. Cook waited for two days for the man to come up with the gun and then the three men turned westward and that was as far north as they ever got. The commander has those marked charts now.

"I was at Etah when this man Bernier came in with the ship Arctic with supplies. Harry Whitney was also at Etah. Whitney came to me and asked me what to do with the supplies that were consigned to him. I said we would take them and see that the Huskies did not get at them. So the supplies were landed and we took care of them and they were there when Dr. Cook got back."

BALFOUR'S SCORING OF SOCIALISTIC PROGRAM

Unionist Leader, in Birmingham Address, Says Budget is More Dangerous to Wage-Earners Than to Other Classes—Declares Tariff Reform Would Be Better.

In the course of his address at Birmingham on September 22, Mr. Balfour, according to the full text of the speech published in The London Daily Mail, referred to some aspects of Socialism, saying even the Prime Minister had enunciated doctrines that seemed to carry with them, by implication, the whole creed of Socialism.

General Ownership of Land.

"I have always been one of those who have ardently desired to see," said Mr. Balfour, "and still hope to see the ownership of agricultural land—already more widely distributed than some radical critics would suppose—distributed in an incomparably greater number of hands than it now is. (Applause.)

"There is no measure with which I am more proud to have been connected than that which has had the effect of giving peasant ownership on a large scale to Ireland, and I hope to see a great expansion of such ownership in England. (Applause.) Nothing can be more desirable, nothing can be more important. Well, that is the doctrine which I fondly supposed I held in common with all the Radical thinkers of the last three or four generations.

"I discover that I am entirely in the wrong. The old Radical thinker is extinct, and he has been followed by a modern gentleman who does not think, but he accepts with or without pressure small fragments of doctrine from the Socialistic gentlemen who support him below the gangway.

"Now, therefore, the modern Radical government have given up this view of small ownership. They say: 'Not at all. Socialism requires the State to be the owner. The most desirable condition is that the State should be the sole owner. Let us abandon small ownership and only give small leaseholds.' Ladies and gentlemen, that seems to me Socialism gone mad."

Living Out of Small Holdings.

"Depend upon it, it is not so very easy or light a task to make a living out of a small holding in this country unless that small holding be specially favorable situated. But what must you make appeal to, what is it you can make appeal to, to make these small holdings a success? A feeling of ownership and nothing else. (Applause.)

"I therefore look forward with hope and eager expectation to a time when a government may come in, not hampered, clogged, and bound by those Socialistic crochets, and adapt to the very different conditions of life in this country what a Unionist government has already done with such marked success for the sister island. (Applause.)

"To me it seems that we have even more to fear from the slipshod Socialism now proposed by the Liberal party than from the individualism that was the central dogma of their creed fifty or sixty years ago. I think the second was absurd, but I think the slipshod Socialism is more dangerous, and the people to whom it is most dangerous are the wage-earners of this country—those very people for whom some mistaken observers realy think there are advantages to be extracted from the provisions of this Budget.

General Welfare Greater Than Party.

"Parties only exist for the State; institutions are useless if they cannot serve the purpose for which they exist. There is something greater either than parties or than institutions, and that greater thing is the general welfare. And there is no conviction I hold with a more vehement faith than that this country has now a choice before it which may detemine for our lifetime, and it may be for the lifetime of the next generation—(hear, hear)—which may determine what the fortunes of this country may be, whether we are to keep our pride of place as a great industrial community, whether we are to be content to sink to lower and lower levels, or whether, as the centre of a great and growing Empire, we may face without enmity but with fear those great industrial communities that are visibly growing up around us.

"I do not doubt if the character of the choice before us is really understood by this country that there is but one answer to the questions that I have been putting throughout the speech that I have addressed to you tonight; and that answer is that, since we have now come to the point when you have to choose between Socialism on the one side and Tariff Reform on the other, Tariff Reform is the choice of the people of this country."

CANADIAN FLEET OF 12 WARSHIPS

Government Considering Naval Defence Program—Initial Expenditure $15,000,000.

Ottawa, Oct. 7—The cabinet will tomorrow take up the question of the naval and defence proposals to be submitted to parliament during the coming session. There has been no opportunity as yet to discuss in council the question in any detail, yesterday's meeting being the first since the return of Sir Frederick Borden and Hon. L. P. Brodeur from London, at which there was anything like a full attendance of ministers.

Meanwhile, however, several announcements have been mad in the address, purporting to give an outline of what the government's proposals are. Needless to say until the government itself has definitely decided on the provisions of its naval defence bill these announcements must be more or less of as peculative character.

Twelve War Vessels.

In a general way, however, it may be stated that the coming session will see the preliminary steps taken for the speedy establishment of a Canadian navy, the first program extending over several years, and including the construction of perhaps twelve war vessels, embracing two or three cruisers of the Bristol class, torpedo boats and destroyers.

Provision will also be made for the training of the men to man the new boats, this being done with the assistance of the British admiralty through the loaning of training ships and officers.

Training Ship on Pacific.

It is understood that arrangements are being made for one of the older type of British cruisers to be brought to the Pacific coast to serve the purpose of a fisheries protection cruiser and a training ship. A similar cruiser to serve the same purpose may be obtained for the Atlantic coast.

The government contemplates a provision for the establishment of Canadian shipbuilding plants and dry docks, capable of handling the construction or repair of all vessels required for the fleet, as well as ocean-going vessels for the Canadian marine. This is an important part of the whole scheme and a deputation representing British capitalists will be in the capital soon to discuss the question with the government.

N oHasty Conclusion.

All these questions will require time for consideration, and the devising of ways and means, and no program will be decided upon in any hasty or ill-considered manner. The creation of a fleet, with all its adjuncts and ramifications, cannot be devised in any off-hand way.

As to the probable outlay that will be involved in the proposals that will be submitted to parliament, nothing very definite can be stated as yet, but it is understood that the total amount required for the carrying out of the initial program of construction and training will probably run up to something over fifteen millions, scattered over four or five years.

$10 BONUS ON EACH SHARE.

Dividend Announced by Lake of Woods Milling Company.

Montreal, Oct. 6—At the annual meeting of the Lake of the Woods Milling company held here today the president announced that a bonus of ten dollars a share would be paid on the common stock of the company and the net profits of the past year amounted to $758,380. The ten dollars bonus will be paid out of the surplus assets are now $1,518,420 or $351,625 in excess of last year. It came out that the largest holders of Lake of the Woods stock are Lord Strathcona,—1902 shares; Robert Meighon 1,055 shares and Hon. Robert MacKay 1,070 shares.

STILL LOVE THE OLD FLAG.

New York ex-Britishers Entertain Officers of Cruiser Squadron.

New York, Oct. —Six hundred men still more or less loyal to the Union Jack of Great Britain, despite their years of residence in New York, gathered tonight at the Waldorf-Astoria in honor of Admiral Sir Edward Seymour, commander-in-chief of the British fleet, Rear Admiral Frederick TowerHamilton and the officers of his Britannic Majesty's cruiser squadron which came to the Hudson-Fulton celebration. The dinner was given by the British residents of New York under the auspices of the St. George's Society, St. David's Society, St. Andrew's Society, the Canadian Society and the British Schools and University club of Manhattan. A cable from King Edward was read, thanking the United British societies for their hospitality to the officers of the British fleet.

RAILWAY COMMISSION DATES.

Members Started West Last Night—Edmonton Date, Oct. 20.

Ottawa, Oct. 7—D'Arcy Scott, assistant chairman of the railway commission and Commissioner McLean left for the west at midnight to hold a series of meetings, the first in Fort William on Saturday. The complete lists of dates is as follows: Fort William, Oct. 9; Toronto, Oct. 10 and 13; Winnipeg, Oct. 11 and 12; Brandon, Oct. 13; Regina, Oct. 14; Saskatoon, Oct. 15; Prince Albert, Oct. 18; Edmonton, Oct. 20; Calgary, Oct. 22; Vancouver, Oct. 27; Victoria, Oct. 29. Sittings at Nelson will be arranged later.

Nova Scotia's Attorney General Dead.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 7—Hon. W. T. Pipes, attorney general of Nova Scotia, died here tonight. Hon. Mr. Pipes had just completed a trip through Western Canada and the States, having been six weeks away from Halifax.

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FINEST IN WORLD AGRICULTURALLY

Is Well-Considered Opinion of H.A. Conroy, Concerning the Great North Country.

The wigwams of the north have been made glad for another year. Every buck and squaw and papoose have received the annuity of $5, and the chiefs and councillors have received the annual gratuity of $20 and $10, which has never failed since Commissioner David Laird made the final treaty with the Indians twelve years ago. Then they forfeited their great heritage in the north country for a monetary consideration each year as long as grass grows and water runs, which is more welcome to them than the flowers in May.

H. A. Conroy, Indian treaty commissioner, returned last evening from his annual trip to the north. During the summer he has travelled 4,000 miles north of the Athabasca River, visited eighteen posts as far north as Hay River on Great Slave Lake, met with 4,000 Indians all told and distributed among them $20,000 of government money. He left Ottawa on April 23, accompanied by H. Laird, and picked up Lucien Lamothe at Winnipeg. For nearly six months the party has been travelling almost continuously, and few trips into the north have been more interesting.

Great Agricultural Country.

"I am impressed more and more each year," said Mr. Conroy to the Bulletin, "with the wonderful country which lies in Northern Alberta. I think the province has the best agricultural future of any country in the world. From Edmonton to Athabasca Landing I have seen grain growing every mile to the river, and for 500 miles north of the Athabasca is as fine agricultural country as is in the world. My firm belief is that when people get over running after the pre-emptions in the south there will be a country in the north twice as fertile and not to be compared to the south in wealth of farm products. I think the north country will make the finest dairy country in the world, as nowhere can such wonderful blue top grass be grown as fodder for the stocks and herds. Farmers in the north country will be able to make far more wealth out of mixed farming than the grain grower in Southern Alberta. The soil is there and all that is wanted is the facilities to get in and out of the country.

Great Growth of Vegetation.

"The climate is delightful and is conducive to wonderful growth of vegetation. At a point between Wabiscow and White Fish Lake, three hundred miles north of Edmonton, I stood and, within a radius of forty feet, picked cranberries, blueberries, raspberries, black currants, red currants and white currants, all beautifully ripe.

"In addition to the wealth that may be taken from the soil, there are the great timber areas in the north which will supply the requirements of settlers for all time to come if properly cared for. The lakes with white fish of unexcelled quality and unknown value. Mineral deposits are also a wonderful asset. There are the salt fields, petroleum spring, tar sands, asphaltum, lime, gypsum and gold. As far north as Lake Athabasca I met a party prospecting for gold, but did not learn of their success."

The Posts Visited.

Mr. Conroy visited the following posts in the north: St. John's, Dunvegan, Peace River Crossing, Fort Vermilion, Red River, Fond du Lac, Fort Smith, Smith's Landing, Fort Resolution, Hay River, Fort McMurray, Wabiscow, White Fish Lake, Sturgeon, and three points on Lesser Slave Lake. He said he found the condition of the Indians fairly good in comparison with other years. The fur trade was short, but the beaver catch helped out considerably. Moose have been plentiful and there has been any quantity of fish, so there was no scarcity of food. A disease like la grippe infested the wigwams of Fort Chipewyan and about twenty died, but the disease was purely local. Mr. Conroy thinks that the condition of the Indians is quite satisfactory and that they show a slight increase in numbers throughout the whole north country.

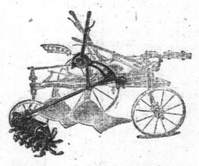
Asked for any interesting incidents in connection with his trip, Mr. Conroy said there was nothing other than that it was an arduous, monotonous trip and he was glad it was over. The north has lost somewhat of its glamor for him, so far as the romance of his annual trip is concerned, and the people in the north, too, are sick and tired of attracting attention only from the romantic viewpoint.

Preacher and Writer Dead.

Waterford, Ont., Oct. 6—Rev. A. Murdock died this morning, aged 68. He was a well known preacher and an able writer.

What's the Use

of making two or more trips around the field to plow and harrow, when you can do both operations at once by attaching



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COMMISSIONERS FOR CALGARY.

Clark and Graves' Term Expire Nov. 30th—To Select New Officials.

Calgary, Oct. 7—At next meeting of the city council the legislative committee will recommend that the present term of office of Commisioners Clark and Graves expire on Nov. 30 and that at the last council meeting in November, the council elect two commissioners, the one receiving the greatest number of votes to hold office for two years at the pleasure of the council, the one receiving the least votes to hold office for one year at the pleasure of the council. The committee will ask that a bylaw be introduced accordingly.

Last night they also introduced into the rules governing the commissioners a clause setting forth that it would be their duty to attend all council meetings and answer any questions put to them by any of the aldermen, but they were not to be allowed to take part in any discussion indulged in by the council.

Mayor Jamieson said that although the commissioners last year were voted upon by the people, this course would not be followed in future. He said that the commission bylaw passed by the legislature at Edmonton did not provide for a vote being taken but left the matter of appointing the commissioners in the hands of the city council.

SPORTING NEWS

BASEBALL.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP SER

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 7—With of having the distinction of s greater number of persons th before attended a baseball ga management of the Pittsburg league club is busily engaged in ing arrangements for the openi world's championship battle the Detroit Americans and th burg National clubs here next

At Ford's field where the con be waged a force of workmen structing 8,000 additional seat first building a false fence se tance from the present bounda many people will attend the ga Friday and Saturday is ques but from present indications a ate of 75,000 is not believed to b aggeration. More than 200 ne men from all parts of the coun be there to write accounts of t test, and in addition there will 100 telegraph operators.

It is said that more than $2 ready has been placed by Pitt the series. The average betting even, although many bets offered and 10 to 8 are said to have be tered.

JENNINGS ON TIGERS' CH

New York, Oct. 7—Before the boarded the train for Boston, Jennings was asked this questio "If your team wins the A League pennant do you think th burg can be defeated in the series?"

Jennings, always conservative erse to playing the part of pro plied that the Tigers had not American League pennant and they should happen to drop a games in Boston and one or games with the Chicago White Athletics would beat them out ing a clean sweep of the games with Chicago and Washin

"But suppose for the sake ment that Detroit wins the fl you beat the Pittsburgs?" pers cross-examiner.

"Well," replied the Tigers' tured manager, with much deli I'll say this much, that if Pitsburg we'll do our best. ates have a great team and th won the National League penna comparative walk. Barring th and Giants, they have had pr no serious opposition, while Det been compelled to fight hard t to keep in front because of the of not only the Athletics but Bostons, Chicagos, Clevelands, landers and others. Here we ar a week of the end of the season we have got to win four straigh from the Bostons to cinch the The strain has been terrific an greater than Pitsburg's, but the are game and will not go t after the American League fight

"How do I compare the Tige Pirates Well, you can say that offsets Hans Wagner at any ra Sam Crawford is a stand-off fo Leach or Fred Clarke. Moria better third baseman than By Bush is Miller's equal as an The Pirates have a better ca Gibson than either Stanage or but when it comes to pitchers has four—Summers, Mullin, and Willett—who will keep the from killing the ball—that is, to course if we play them for the championship, and I sincerely do."

GREAT IS HANS WAGN

In the series of world's ch ship games which commence the chief hope of the Pirates nex the home series will b hitting Hans Wagner, who is u edly the star of the Pittsbur and one of the most remarkab ers in the world.

It will be batting that wil and Hans is certainly there w big club. Anticipites get a few home runs, even from t twirlers on the Tigers' pay-r

If Hans Wagner, the hard Dutchman of Smokedom, batting championship of tional league again this year, w looks very much as if he h though the averages have Nei published yet, it will be the time in his remarkable baseb reer. His years are 1900, 1903 1906, 1907 and 1908. This gre excels by a big margin the p ance of such stick artists as L son, Dan Brouthers and La Nap. Anson grabbed the Natio ting palm in 1879, 1881, 1887 an Brouthers led the list in 188 1889 and 1892, while the Americ gue stickers were led four ti Lajoie, in the years 1901, 190 and 1905.

BRONCHOS GIVEN $200 E

Rochester, N.Y., Oct. 8—As a t the benefit tendered the Rochest tern league baseball club by the Writers' club and a donation f ning the pennant made by Chapin and Little, owners of th $200 each has been presented man on the team. Manager John gets $1,500 from the club for the championship. He has signe tract to manage the team in 1 1911. He goes to join the Brook at Hot Springs after January 1. round up that club for 1910, an comes back to Rochester.

THE TURF.

WELL-KNOWN HORSE DE

Horseman of the city have hea regret of the death this week well-known local trotting horse Onward, 2.01 1-4 owned by J. W and P. D. McKenzie, which too on Monday at the Clark stud Sturgeon road. The horse had th tation of being the fastest in Canada and during the past tw was the centre of attraction at monton races. His death was by colic which developed into m tion with fatal result.

RUGBY.

R. PEARSON TO COACH ESK

The following players are re to be out to practice Saturday at at Diamond Park at 3.15: Jones, art, Fisher, Tandy, Southwick, Kennedy, Dykes, Taylor, McI Wilson, Aldous, Bishopric, Sro