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ARE SCARCE The proceedings at the legislature vesterday afternoon were characterized by a lively debate on the coal shortage problem that has been such a serage problem that has been such a ser-ious question in Western Canada this season. The debate was precipitated by a motion that has been on the order paper for a week or two by the mem-ber for Macleod, Mr. Mackenzie, sec-onded by the member for Cardston, Mr.

ABUNDANCE OF COAL BTU CARS

Woolf. The motion reads :--In the opinion of this House a select committee or commission should be ap-pointed to investigate the cause of the present coal shortage in this province. The members all spoke freely on the estion and with a unanimity that seldom characterizes parliamentary de-bates. The concerted opinion of the House was that we have the coal, we have the men to mine it, the necessary capital, but no adequate means of carrying the coal to the consumer. The

W. C. SIMMONS. railways came in for a good share of the condemnation, not because they did not do all in their power when the shortage became acute, but because they

ave persistently pursued a policy of liament and insist on action to have persistently pursued a policy of indifference and apathy to the require-ments created by the rapid growth of the country. The member for Leth-bridge hit a nail on the head when he demanded that it was time to find out whether the C. P. R. had fulfilled the whether the country are are when whether the C. F. K. had running the company for the purpose that they magnetized the system. The legis-liament asking for power to increase their capital on the ground that they average their capital on the ground that they average their capital on the ground that they average the system. intended to add to the rolling stock on the Crow's Nest Pass branch. The pre-mier closed the debate with a speech ing them the increased powers of capin full sympathy of the motion. italization.

THE MOVER.

The strike feature of the situation would be sufficiently dealt with by the Mr. McKenzie, in rising to bring his motion before the House, explained his reasons for asking that it be deferred at a previous session. He was to have this commission would be the second the second supply. Spectrag coal conditions in the south MR. BOYLE. Mr. Boyle (Sturgeon) said that Mr. Boyle (Sturgeon) said that the that information yet. It was not, he case was either lack of capital or lack considered, necessary to go into argu-ment to moem yabb ktyq the tk tgy surprised that there was a car shortment to mocm yabb ktyq the tk tgy meat to convince the members that there was a dangerous car shortage in the south.

an ! examine the operators and railway WOEFUL LACK OF CARS. au l'utities.

MR. MOORE. He did not want to be taken as cen-uring the C. P. R., he believed that The member for Red Deer drew at-Mr. Whyte, vice-president of that rail-Mr. Whyte, vice-president of that railway, was one of the first men to rething wrong when one considered the ed to investigate the conditions in the considered the seriousness of the shortage districts in the conditions in the congested districts of Ireland, that con-and believed that he and those under this country. Wood was soid at \$2 a cord, while coal had steadily risen in price to be from \$5 to \$8 a ton alprice to be from \$5 to \$8 a ton al-though Alberta had possibly the great-very serious. He said Irishmen ought McKenzie was not prepared to exoner-Alchenzle was not prepared to exoner-ate them prior to the month of Aug-est coal measures in the world. He ar-gued that the sources of the shortage en any active steps to meet the heavy might be due to theG mines, the railen any active steps to meet the heavy demand for cars. night be due to theG mines, the rail-ways, the dealers or the consumers. The

demand for cars. The coal companies in the Crow's Nest pass during the months of last summer were unable to work more than half time owing to the lack of cars. He supplies of fuel early in the season. The had been told by the manager of a mine railways did all they could when the that he was turning out 2,000 tons of coal per day, that during last summer, the largest mouth was seventeen days, the mine being closed for the remain-the mine being closed for the remainthe mine being closed for the remain-ing days of the month. The coal in-dustry in Southern Alberta was one of the most important in the province and owing to the car shortage and conse-quent lack of work, hundreds of min-ers were suffering. They were willing to work every day of the month but there was only seventeen days work in

Copenhagen, Feb. 22-An unknown three masted vessel, probably Norweg-ian, and presumably bound from Norway to Bremen, went ashore off Fjal-

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combe.

TWO TOWNS GET PRIZES.

Innisfail Bonspiel.

two Calgary rinks and they decided to

INDIAN DEBAUCH ENDS FATALLY

play the match at home.

Innisfail, Feb. 22-The annual

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on a coal bed and quite able to supply the whole wer without importing a ton from the United States. Moreover, we had varieties of coal that were suitable for all manufacturing and domestic purposes. The action the government purposes. The action the government intended to take in the matter would be announced early in the week. He oncurred most heartily in the mo-The motion was unanimously agreed

by the House ROUTINE BUSINESS. The committee on standing orders reported leave to introduce the bill re-specting the Act to Conform the Bylaws

the City of Edmonton re the G. T. P. agreement. Hon. Mr. Finlay will introduce a bill next Tuesday entitled "The Dairymen's Act." Winnipeg, 100. 2. Baptiste Prince, stroying about \$300 worth of Education Asked if he thought Adams and Simp-kins blew up the cabin, Phillips said no, but he believel the Jumper Killers' Chap. 38 of the Consolidated ordinances was read a first time by Hon. Mr.

Cross and passed. The bill respecting the Strathcona SECOND READINGS.

The following bills passed the second reading. Mr. Simgmons (Lethbridge)-A Bill Respecting the Legal Professions.

Mr. Boyle (Sturgeon)-A Bill Respect-ing Motor Vehicles on Highways. Mr. Boyle (Sturgeon)-A Bill to Regu-ulate Travelling on Highways and Bridges. COMMITTEES OF THE WHOLE.

The following bills were considered in mittee of the whole and reported to the House. Mr. Riley (Gleichen)-A Bill Respectng Elks Club of Calgary.

ng Elks Club of Calgary. Hon. Mr. Cross-A Bill Respecting Insane Persons. Hon. Mr. Finlay-A Bill Respecting Public Aid to Hospitals.

The bill incorporating the Elks Club of Calgary was passed with clauses similar to the bill incorporating the Elks Club of Edmonton.

BETTER COME TO CANADA.

a vain attempt to save the life of his wife, Smith was badly burned. The Professor Campbell Says Irishmen sight of the burning pile of bark and tinder inspired him to brave efforts, but Should Have Canadian-Sized Farms.

London, Feb. 22-Professor Campbell the oil from the lamp had given the blaze too great a headway and time and

rific heat. As it is a criminal offence fort will be made to locate those who supplied the victims with the whiskey which was the cause of the triple fatalvery serious. He said Irishmen ought

Norwegian Vessel Goes Down With all

on Board.

ANOTHER' MARINE CATASTROPHE

supply an Indian with liquor an ef-

INHUMANITY CAUSES GREATEST \$20. LOSS

Among the visitors to Edmonton this WAN. week is Mr. S. G. Munns, a prominent rancher of Calgary, who is spending

holiday with his wife in the Capital. This is Mr. Munns' first visit to the

Sittings at Lloydminster, Vermillion and Vegreville. PUBLIC NOTICE There will be sittings of the Sufreely discussed the disastrous results of the recent cold weather on many of the receiv disastrous results of the recent cold weather on many of the range cattle. The entire trouble, he said, has been caused by the inhumanity of ulcoss at which Wr. Invite, Horney and been caused by the inhumanity of places, at which Mr. Justice Harvey the leaseholders who in years past have will preside, for the hearing of cases ade no provisions for such a period of motions and other civil business. cold as was experienced during Janu-He strongly discouraged ranging cattle Llovdminster-Council Chambers, 10 a.m., March 18th, 1907. without provision for protection-but this was the course adopted by almost all the Vermillion-Post Office Block, 1 large leaseholders, with one or two not-able exceptions. a.m., March 20th, 1907. Vegreville-Lisle's Hall, 10 a.m., With proper feeding, Mr. Munns as-serted without fear of contradiction, that March 22nd, 1907. The sittings at Vermillion and the range cattle will stand any amount of cold experienced in this country. This Vegreville are subject to be alterfact had been abundantly proven during ed as the length of the dockets at the past two months in many instances. Lloydminster and Vermillion respect-Bros., west of Calgary, who have over 15,00 cattle, and their loss has been no ively may require. larger this year than in any average one. mply because they had made provision

the "Jumper Killers' Association," a secret society supposed to have been formed by men living in the woods a ong Marble Crick in the summer of One Block South of C. N. R. Station. 1904. Its purpose was supposed to be the kiling of the letters who had ing bonspiel concluded this afw thf the ing bonspiel concluded this afterndon and the prizes were won as follows:-Royal Hotel Trophy-Trimble, La Cuisine and service unexcelled. Seventy splendidly furnished and well heated rooms. ciery, and Jack Simpkins, whose claim Baths, Steam Heating and Electric Lights. West Trophy-Miquelon, Calgary. Grand Challenge final was between posed to be one of the ringleaders, as had been jumped by Tyler, was supwas also Steve Adams. Phillips said he left the district af-RATES \$2.00 per day. ter Tyler was killel. It got ttoo hot for him and he was afraid to stay, he said. About a week after Phillips left, his Winnipeg, Feb. 23-As the result of drunken debauch, Baptiste Prince, stroying about \$300 worth of supplies.

about a mile west of the Indian Indus trial school at Middechurch yesterday Association employed men to do the morning. The three victims are Indians from the Brokenhead reserve and were Phillips testified that Tyler stopped cremated as they lay stupefied from the at his house for supper the night be-Radial Tramway Co. passed its third reading. Three topees were constructed in the region; that it was getting too hot for bush about thirty yards apart and in him and he was going to leave. Crossthem several families and parts of fam-ilies from the reserve were living., On examination failed to shake Phillip's Saturday, Baptiste Prince, Joe Smith and his squaw, Rosie Smith, came to Winnipeg, and while in the city were

supplied with liquor by some unknown person and returned to their camp in CREDIT AUCTION SALE person and returned to their camp in a somewhat intoxicated condition. When they got back to their camp Georgie Kissias, who had also been out on a foraging expedition, returned from the Messrs. Walker & Daniel instructed by Mr. P. H. Conway will sell by public auction the following high class Horses, Cattle, Implements, etc. at the N.E. 1-4 of section 2. Township Stonewall district and brought with her two bottles of whisky. At night there 56, Range 23, W. 4th, Creusot. SALE COMMENCES AT 11 A. M was drinking in the tepee and the wild native blood of the inhabitants was PROMPT. FREE LUNCH AT

NOON SATURDAY, MARCH 9, 1907 CATTLE AND HORSES_ 1 bay horse, 7 years old; 1 Lay mara lamp was overturned and exploded. The light, dry bark of which the tepee was built burned with statistic terms and a statistic terms three years old; 1 grey gelding 1 1-2 years old; 1 bay horse, yearing; 1 built burned with startling rapidity and the flames which mounted from the cow. 4 years old: 1 cow 5 years old: frail domicile, three lives went out. Only

3 [heifens, 8 years old; 6 steer(3 8 years two of th eoccupants escaped, Joe Smith and the ten-year-old son of Prince. In old: 8 steers 2 years old: 6 heifers years old; 9 spring calves; 3 hogs and 10 first class sheep. IMPLEMENTS, Etc. 1 binder, 1 mower, 1 rake, 1 bug-

gy and harness, 1 waggon, 1 set bob-sleigh, 1 frame sleigh. 1 breaking blow, 1 stubble plow, 1 sulky ploy time again he was beaten back from the burning body of his wife by the ter-last harrows, 1 spring tooth harrow, 1 seed drill, 1 fanning mill, 2 sets heavy harness, 1000 feet dressed

lumber, and other articles to numer ous to mention. The cattle and sheep are particularly worth attention.

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the month for them to do. cars. MR. ROSENROLL. ALBERTA A STOREHOUSE OF The member for Wetaskiwin was sure

COAL. the people had a grievance over the coal Everyone would admit that the pro-vince had a very large amount of coal, it was the storehouse not only of the Everyone would admit that the prowestern provinces but of the North- ceptionally cold weather and to the newestern States as well.

glect of the railways. He knew of sev-eral cars being loaded on the C. & E. and left standing on the track for sev-CAPITAL TIMID. Capitalists were willing to come into eral days while passengers werd able to the country to develop its natural resources, but there was no encourageun regularly. The settlement of the west was more ment for them to do so because they rapid than the railway building. could not get the product of the people who wanted to use it. Whether the C. P. R. was to blame for not getting the MR. McKENNEY. 'The railway service of the west."

al from the mouth of the mine to said the member for St. Albert, "is not the cellars of the consumers he did not commensurate with the requirements o If the company were living up the country," The work of the C. P. to their agreement with the Dominion, R. consists in the transportation of mer hen he would say stop blaming them; chandise, settlers' effects and coal to if not, it was the duty of the House to know it and to take such steps as they time when they should be handling could to relieve the situation. He was not there to say that the House could compel the railway company, but they could take steps to bring the facts be-fore the people and the Dorthing my criment. If they were living up to their obligation and nothing could be states, where whole trains were lost expected of them, then it was the duty of the government to take some other proposal for a commission as it would neans of solving the condition of af- place in more definite terms the relafairs. The circumstances connected with tions of the consumer, the dealer, the

THE SECONDER.

inion government.

he object of the motion had been so operator and the miner forcefully brought to the attention of the MR. MARCELLUS. nembers that he did not consider it Mr. Marcellus stated that the critinecessary to go into details.

cism of improvidence was unfair to a great many persons whose finances pre-Mr. Woolf in seconding the motion vented them from carrying a large sup-

Mr. Woolf in seconding the motion said that conditions had been brought to light of extreme suffering of persons unable to obtain coal, such a nature of affairs should not exist in a prov-He thought that it was the duty of the House to see what could be done to re-lieve the situation. He believed that a committee would do a great deal of good. If they found that House could deal with them; if the local dealers were to blame, the MR. HIEREPT

MR. HIEBERT The member for Resebud rose to r to the member for Red Deer. He said he had no intention of entering into the debate until the member for Red Deer had advocated such a dangcus sentiment of lawlessness. thought that if it was permitted that the legislature would telerate lawlessness they would soon find themselves in place hot enough without coal. loved all who were raised in a Chris an country to decry this sentiment.

he legislature. "Who knows," said the mber for Resebud with pathetic dekeep herself warm," when men did as the member for Red Deer declared was eroic, and forcibly take coal off the

J. W. WOOLF Member for Cardston ilway they should lose no time in MR. MACKENZIE REPLIES. hen laving the facts before the Do The member for Macleod wished it distinctly understood that the House had power to investigate the quustion ME. SIMMONS.

The member for Lethbridge discuss and subpoena any witness they desired the cause of the ccal shortage and at-tributed it to five causes, namely, the difficulty. THE PREMIER.

lack of cars and motive power. the strikes, the weather, the lack of forestrikes, the weather, the lack of fore-sight on the part of the dealers to pro-vide sufficient stocks, and rapid settle-ment. He was distinctly in favor of an inquiry by a select cominitize of the House because they could carry on the investigation at once, and report to the House before prorogation. The legis-

the board they were swept went by away and drowned. RUSSIAN FLECTIONS. Monarchists Lead so Far But Other

Counties Yet to Hear From. St. Petersburg, Feb. 22-The returns received today bring the total number of members elected up to 410. The Monarchists made the greatest gain, twelve seats, but they have attained their full strength as an overwhelming proportion of the 108 members yet to be elected will assuredly be of an op-

positional character. A PERTINENT QUESTION.

Henniker Heaton Asks if Colonial Premiers Will Address Imperial House.

London, Feb. 22-Henniker Heaton on Tuesday will ask the premier whether he will take steps to invite the premiers of Canada, Australia and New Zealand to address the commons from the bar of the house on questions af-fecting our relations with the colon-

INDEPENDENT LABOR PARTY.

Convention Called to Organize in Toronto on Good Friday.

ENGINEERS LOSE POSITIONS.

Harnessing Niagara Throws Steam Power Gang Out of Work.

Toronto, Feb. 23 .- Thirty engineers, firemen and helpers in the street railway power house are losing their positions as a consequence of the ironical cheers.) He, however, had a profound belief in the integrity and w-abiding spirit of the members of is now running its entire system by settlen means of Niagara power, and will amation, "but that you are robbing me poor widow that would like to plant. The company uses 10,000

> EVELYN NESBITT RESTING. Little Actress Will Be Ready to An-

CONSPIRACY swer More Questions Monday.

New York, Feb. 23 .- The principals in the Thaw trial spent the day resting ,every one apparently appreciating the respite, from the somewhat

or such a winter as the present one. Mr. Munns personally was in favor of egislation that would make ranchers who failed to provide for such exigencies as just experienced, amenable to law for

the prevention of cruelty to animals and subjecting them to a fine for stock that perished because of lack of food. In this

dcad cattle on the range while passing through the country would be to a large Sales conducted at on best terms, throughout the Proextent prevented.

Mr. Munns does not sympathize with vince. hue and cry of the old timers who com-plain that the south country ranchers are being driven out by the advent of W. 4th, Beaver Hills, 1 p.m. "There are millions of acres of avail-"There are millions of acres of availnixed farming.

able land for ranching still remaining 56-23, W 4th M. Creusot, 11 a.m.

creased immensely in value and can be sold with great profit."

Tuesday, March 5th ANOTHER BURLESQUE WAR. at 11 o'clock prompt, at Mr. Patrick Flynn's farm "Rose Rilge," on Sec. 12, Tp. 55, R. 25, W. of 4th Mer. Four Washington Notified That Honduras and Salvador are Ready to Fight.

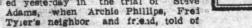
Washington, Feb. 25-Notification of west of Namao. 16 horses and Mares, workers and the existence of a state of war in Cenrivers; 115 cows and helfers, all in tral America has reached the state decalf; 3 bulls, one thoroughbrel; -18 steers 2 years pld: 50 calves: 36 partment in a cablegram from Ameristeers, 2 years old; 50 calves; can Minister Coombes, dated at Guate-mala City yesterday as follows: "The hogs; 100 chickens and ducks. mala City yesterday as follows: "The minister of foreign affairs for Honduras telegraphed that Nicarama by its in-int Honduras has taminated that include the taminate taminate the taminate taminat vasion of Honduras has terminated the pending negotiations, for a peaceful Furnitu

Furniture - Dining and Bedroom Suites, Singer bewing machine, 8 day Seth-Thomas Clock, range stoves an other articles of an up-to-date house, San Francisco, Feb.? 5-The Pacific line steamship Newport, which sailed also a Conley Church piano. from this port yesterday fcr Panama 12 months credit. No Reserve.

and way perts, carried six hundred cases of ammunition for Salvador. For further particulars see posters Free Lunch at 1 o'clock.

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IN IDAHO The Soul of a Plano is the Action. Insist on OTTO HIGEL Wallace, Idaho, Feb. 26.-A story of crine and conspiracy that rivals the Plano Action ra-y of the Ku Kiux Kian was unfoli-ed yesterday in the trial of Stave



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