Fresh from a financial victory in \$10,000,000 for railway development in Canada, Wm. McKenzie, president of the Canadian Northern railway, arcourse of a trip through the west. From Port Arthur to Edmonton Mr. being on the outskirts of the crowd; McKenzie has been the host in his it meant daily bread to them. Fate private train of a party of British was also there in the form of a depersonal and business acquaintance pel order, should the meeting become In the party were Col. Marshall, of the imperial army, London, Eng.; scarred cars on the adjacent tracks Marshal, of tToronto; John Macrorie, of the firm of John Macrorie & Co., stock brokers, Edinburgh, Miss Macrorie and Mr. Frederick Walker, solicitor of London, England, Mayor Pelletier wore bullet marks.

M. J. MacLeod, general manage of the C. N. R., is also travelling with Mr. McKenzie.

The C N R president answered th queries of a Bulletin representative n a most affable manner. He spoke freely on the extensions of the C. N lines, which are being contem plated in the future, an dunder con struction at present in this province. the C. N. R. to the west of Edmonton evidently have not been matters of ors as Mr. McKenzie said that the route by which access will be gained to the Brazean coal fields has not yet been determined. His enthusiasm the prospect for a good harvest this year throughout the prairie provinces was unbounded. He thought in making the trip just on the verge of harvest as it gave them all a con-Western Canada will harvest this

ception regarding the extension of the Morinville line to the north," said Mr McKenzie, in discussing railway de velopment. "There is no ground for line will not be extended to Athabasca

It is altogether likely that the C.N.R. will build a line to Fort Assinaboin but that does not mean that the lin to Athabasca Landing will be aban The line northwest to Fort Assinaboine might just as well be vincing. built from a point not far removed

Asked as to other railway lines the province, Mr. McKenzie said the C.N.R. expected to lay at least 500 miles of steel this summer in struction work is being done on line from Battleford west and from Vegreville to Calgary. The Strath cona branch to Camrose might pos-sibly be commenced this year, while the grading outfits are in the Camrose vicinity on the C.N.R. construction there. Mr. McKenzie also gave assent to the line southwest from Strathcona, which is to cross the C. & E. line somewhere near Red Deer He sai dit was possible that work might be commenced on the line thi year. Regarding the heading of the C.N.R. for the coast, Mr. McKenzie said that this would be done in less than five years with the route through the Yellowhead pass and down the west side of the North Thompson river to the coast.

Mr. McKenzie and Mr. McLeo took a motor car trip about the city this morning and left for Winnipeg at twelve o'clock.

The party of British capitalists were in the city for a few hours to day, the guests of John A. McDougall, M.P.P., who showed them about the city in his motor car. To a Bulletin representative they expresed their great astonishment at the development which is so rapidly be ing accomplished in the West. The is their first trip, but they declare it will not be the last. The party leave this afternoon over the C.P.R. for the coast cities.

O'BRIEN HAS DIVERSION.

Obstructs Traffic on Regina Street and Lands Behind the Bars.

Alberta's Socialist M.P.P. for Rock Mountain, was arrested by the cit police this evening on a charge of arousing obstruction. O'Brien, who earlier in the day had addressed meeting in the Trades Hall, was holding an open air meeting on South Railway street, and had already been speaking for some time when the quested him to hold forth on some spot where traffic would not be ob night, is less than the rate of police appeared on the scene and r structed. Mr. O'Brien's reply was that he had a right to be where he was, and that if the police wanted to move him they had better arrest him. This the police at once proceeded to do, taking the prisoner to the police station and later to the reside Magistrate Trant, who acepted W. D. Cowan as bailiff for O'Brien appearance in the sum of \$100. large crowd of labor sympathizers lowed the prisoner and his capto to the police station, and at one time it looked as though it would take very little to precipitate an attactupon the police officers. O'Brief vill appear before the city magistra

Ontario Village Suffers.

Little Britain, Ont., Aug. 14-Fear ing the village would be wiped out by fire a hurry-up call was sent to To ronto, 70 miles away, for fire engine These arrived by special train tonigh but were not needed as the blaze wa under control on reaching the end of with his brother and two other boys the block in which it started. Nine Victor Mirille, aged 11, was drowned tram and one brick building were at Woodbine Beach. consumed. Loss, \$30,000. The fire was carried off his feet by rough fought with buckets and hand pumps. and got beyond his depth.

STRIKE IS ENDED

Mayor Pelletier Succeeds in Pacify

Port William, Ont., Aug. 15 .- The dock laborers will return to work en masse Monday. This was decided on by a mass meeting Sunday afternoon

gedy of the incident was represented capitalists, who have been inspired by tatchment of regulars, ready to com with him to visit Western Canada. unruly. The grimness of the late counter, was depicted in the bulle by broken windows and bloody band ages worn by a score or more of th cases that formed the rostrum for

> Mayor Pelletier's Efforts. Mayor Pelletier, who so masterfull worked for peace and conciliation, ve the so promptly got the situation and on Friday, opened the meeting n a vigorous speech outlining his ei orts. He had spent most of the for noon in the coal docks using his great abor element. These men glared the 20th instant. savagely at the soldiers and evident y it was discretion rather than fear hat kept them from another trial strength. Many of the Greeks frank y own using rifles in the engagemen efending their action with the vehnent assertion that they used the veapons only after the constabl ired on them. From a dozen of the the mayor on the rostrum was greets with queries and demands. wanted to know why the roops had not been sent away and a talian why their compatriots we

is teeth the mayor responded to the "You stop right there. Reember before we begin the law mus take its course," and then he pointed rsons and neither he nor th ould evade trial when accused. Three or four men of each nations ty translated this for the benefit

ot released from jant. With snap

he many who "No spik English," and the mayor's emphaziment was con Convincing Letter

The mayor read a copy of his lette General Manager Bury, setting forth that it is generally understood that the company is paying less that the conditions warrant. The mayor next read a letter from the company offering to take b nder arrest. As there are only abo 5 in jail it is understood this applie aly to convicted men and this man stly pleased the Greeks for it h been repeatedly given out that n taken back. The mayor then read letter to the strikers, which had be circulated among the men, and a tel gram from MacKenzie King, urgin the men to act under the Lemieux

The mayor then addressed th crowd, prefacing his appeal to then return to work, by stating there must be no more fighting. The mayor forcefully sympathized with their rievances, assured them they made nistake in their action in quitti and turning to violence, pledged his self to see that they get justice said the company was also pledge

o give them a square deal. The men were greatly impres he mayor as he towered through th rain and after a few minutes press orward, many grasping the speaker' nands and all declaring they would eturn to work Monday. It is freely asserted here on credit

ble authority that the special con tables lost their heads and comme ed firing. Chairman Rankin of the oard of works, being one of the witesses, although even so it is ioned whether 30 men, coerced by nob, could very logically be blan r taking to fire arms, and it is note orthy that, firing at a dense m at close quarters, the casualty s so small making it a question w er many shots were not wilfully fir igh. A good deal of sympathy is e sed with the men. Bock labor bject to the number of ships here are many idle spells between hips; and again it is a case survival of the fittest, for it is a ve able struggle to be first in line, wh ship is to be unloaded, and nat ly the strongest fare best. The p 1-2 cents by day and 20 cents iere for unskilled labor, \$2 being civic and common rate of pay. s impossible to pass over the dis tion of the officers and the magn trikers passed freely by them app ing all sorts of provocative epithet There is no doubt there were plent of arms among these people.

U. S. Crop Good.

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 15 atements issued by the Great No. ern and Northern Pacific assert that there will be no car shortage this year in Minnesota, North and Sout Dakota or Montana notwithstanding pessimistic reports from the east Local freight traffic officials claim th ncentration of box cars at Minn sota and North Dakota points is xcess of any previous year.

Toronto, Aug. 15-While bathin

BANK ROBBER TAKES REFUGE IN A CAVE

Puts up Fierce Fight Against Posse -Looted Bank and Held up De-

cordon of guards is stationed around among the dead. he cave and it is not believed that bandit can escape. Vandervoort the bank was closing for the day.

GOOD REPORTS FROM CAMROSE. well as arms, were recoved after the Crops in Perfect Condition and No

robber with a pair of pistols.

Damage Results. Camrose, August 16. - Molson's lege was carried unanimously vester-The Grand Trunk and Canapersonal influence with the labor men dian Northern Railways are rushing to induce them to attend the meeting. And they were there, the more timor- gress of the town is marvellous. The ous in the rear, but there in fore front crops are in perfect condition and as in the fight, were the Greeks, and there is no damage whatever. Harsturdy Italians, the backbone of the vest will be commenced generally on

MIRACULOUS ESCAPE.

Fredericton, N.B., August 16.—One ternal injuries. rkman met death and five others idge over Mullen's Brook. The tructure over the brook is on curve and is fourteen thousand fe ng and fifty feet high. When the cident occurred a small engine The money loss will be The dead man, John Mac-Mullen, was a Cape Bretoner.

Big Ottawa Deal. Toronto, Ont., August 14.—The con- \$1,262.07. ol of Ottawa's largest store, the T. Lindsay Co., Ltd., has passed into the hands of A. E. Rea Co., manufacturers of ladies' readyo-wear clothing, of this city.

MEXICAN INDIANS HOSTILE Start Another Rebellion on an Oppor-

tunity Given by Political Unrest. City of Mexico, Aug. 15.-The Maia Indians in Quintana Roo Territory positors-His Escape Thought Im. political situation that exists in the 20: 1. on the corner of McTavish and M decidedly cosmopolitan, composed of posse of citizens from Vandervoort, soldiers were fired upon from an amdecidedly cosmopolitan, composed of 5,000 Greeks, Italians, Hungarians. Poles and Russion Jews. Directly Merchants bank for \$2,000 and eight less than 1,000 were concerned, the others being sympathizers. The tra- sums, is making a desperate fight for Lieut. Veruzzo who was sent to Quin- State to make such business illegal? liberty. A hundred shots have been fired by the highwayman, who seems well supplied with ammunition. He openly advocated the election of Genham control of the control of Genham contro stood off his pursuers until dark. A eral Reyes to the vice-presidency, is

Filibusters Plan Attack. e bandit can escape. Vandervoort Galveston, Texas, Aug. 15.—A spec-a town on the Oklahoma-Arkansas ial despatch from Mexico City says The robbery was committed just that the Mexican government was put The cashier and other victims were ary information by the United States narched to the woods nearby, while officials who arrested Jose M. Rartizens were threatened by a mounted get, the alleged revolutionary leader, in San Antonio a few days ago. Documents and reports of the Junta, as arrest of Ranget and two associates, among which were papers showing that remarkable progress had been made for an invasion of Mexico in Bank opened here today. A by-law October, and that five points of at-giving a site for a Scandinavian col-tack had been planned.

> INJURED BY CAVE-IN. Regina Workman Receives Probably

Fatal Injuries. work on Saturday in the bottom of ditch laying sewer pipe. W. Beillev a cave-in. The injured man was re-Brunswick Kills One—Five Men pital and tonight was reported in a sinking condition, the result of in-

J. C. Harrison, insurance agent of scaped almost miraculously by the this city, was arrested at Drinkwater collapse of six spans of a G.T.R. on Friday on the charge of obtaining promissory note for \$360 on false retences, and appeared before Magistrate Trant Saturday. nanded until Friday on \$2,000 bail nd seven cars were thrown into the The prosecution said other charges Despite the adverse circumstances which attended the late provincial fair the Regina Exhibition tion executive reports a surplus of

Freight Struck Motor Car.

Ortonville, Minn., Aug. 15-A col ision occurred here about 9 o'clock Saturday night between a Chicago, depositing a marked cheque for \$100, Saturday night between a Chicago, 000, Andrew Edward Rea, head of Great Western freight train and a Toronto firm, closed the trans- motor car in which three men, occuaction whereby the company secured pants of the car, were fatally injured,

Sunday School Lesson (By Rev. Dr. Linscott.)

August 22nd, 1909. Paul's Third Missionary Journeyhave taken advantage of the acute The Riot in Ephesus. Acts 19: 23 to. Golden Text-He said unto me. My

spread of Christianity as in this case, What is the general influence of Christianity upon business enter-Should a worker for God cease his

pensate the losers? business interest in the long run? who protests, for business reasons,

against the application of Christian principles to the community? Verses 28-29-How much sense or interested in other fraternal sociereason is there in an excited and ties. For the past three years he angry individual or an angry crowd? has been secretary-treasurer of the Was it the danger to their business, Lacombe Agricultural Society, and or their religion, which most stirred much of the success of that organthe anger of these people.

nd what influenced their illegal ar- cessor.

is life for a good cause if, by so dog. he can conserve its interests? What principles should guide us it unning risks for the cause of God which is always the cause of hum-Was Paul's first impulse right t

ush in among this angry crowd? When should we, and when should e not be governed by the first im Verse 32.—In the usual riot or moo. what they are contending for? Verses 33-34.—What did Alexander

ant to say to this mob? blinded by religious prejudice? Verses 35-41.—How de you estimate the character of this town clerk?

he influence of anger or passion? Does it often happen that one coo evel headed man can disperse

Chapter 20 1.-Do Christians i these days show the love they have one for another as they ought?

POPULAR TEACHER RESIGNS.

Lacombe, August 14.-Much sur-

been principal of the public school, tempt was made to effect the son's es and the high percentage of passes at the recent examination is suffi- try on Monday. The young Shan efforts if he sees he is hurting some he has discharged his duties. The trustees of the White Horse school to reach a carriage in whic hhis fath of the spread of Christianity hurts a class of business men, should we comsideration, was accepted, and Mr. drawing a revolver and said, "If your If Demetrius himself had become a Carruthers leaves almost immedi-If Demetrius himself had become a Cartuilless leaves most limited by the Christian, would it have been in his ately for his new sphere. Apart shoot myself." When the little shah business interest in the long run? from his scholastic duties, Mr. Carsaw that the plan had failed he re-Can a man be true and honorable ruthers gave much of his time and turned to the palace heartbroken. ability to the well-being of the town. and held many offices in the social high office of D.G.M., and is also Which interest most influences the He is also a J.P. average man, his business or his e he takes with him the best wishes

Verses 30-31.—Should a man risk THAW MAY NOW STAY UP UNTIL TEN P.M.

> Justice Mills Relaxes Conditions Surrounding the Brain-Storm Vic-

New York, Aug. 14-Harry K. Thaw to the agencies of the department in will go back to Matteawan next Wednesday. Justice Mills today signed yesterday afternoon on return over what proportion of the crowd know the formal order recommittin glaim to the G.T.P. the asylum on that date. He says that he allowed Thaw to stay five said that a feature of the immigration days more at the White Plains jail this year was the greatly improved Why did the people cry down Alex- on the plea of his mother. The jus- class of immigrants that are coming tice's recommendation that Thaw be into Western Canada. granted the privileges he enjoyed during the first three months at the splendid crops which were about to institution was made mandatory and be harvested would give a great ima part of the order. Thaw will no petus to immigration for next season Are we under as much obligation to take good advice from a heathen or o'clock. He will have a light in his wonderful progress being made under the character of the best season. an infidel as we are from a Christ- room and will probably be allowed to Western Canada along every line to

that the image of the goddess Diana YOUNG SHAH PROTESTS AGAINST BEING MARRIED

> Tries to Escape to His Father But the Plan Fails-Most Unhappy Boy in

Teheran, Aug. 15 .- The twelve-year old Shah, despite his protests, withoutly be officially married. His harem is now being arranged. Since he shah's accession to the throne h N. E. Carruthers, of Lacombe, Will has been most miserable. He declares he is the most unhappy boy in Persia He weeps continuously, saying his one prise was evinced in town by the exile. His mother declares the naannouncement of N. E. Carruthers' tionalists will eventually kill him. A removal to the Yukon. During the rumor that the ex-shah is pleading to last five years Mr. Carruthers has regain his son is current. An cape while he was riding in the coun noce beyond the predincts of the palace, galloped away and endeavore immedi-Apart shoot myself." When the little shah

BAD HAMILTON GANG

Police Round Up Band Accused of

Hamilton, Ont., August 14.-The of a host of admirers, who will find interfere with the capture of gion?

Who were Gaius and Aristarchus, of a host of admirers, who will find rest of the gang. Two young girls, alleged victims of the gang, were taken into custody. One of them had to be taken to the city hospital.

W. D. Scott, commissioner of in nigration and C. W. Speers, general olonization agent spent Sunday he city on return from an officialow inspecting all the immigra agencies in Western Canada on their way east, and will also pay a visit Chicago and St. Paul. They left again

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NEWS

ATHABASCA LA

Bulletin News Service Mr. W. F. Bredin, in the village last we Rev. Mr. T. Dewhun milion, is-out on a sh church here Sunday F. Robins who is to p n the future is expe

M. J. Gagnon return monton yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. P. Hard H. S. Young of Edmon village the guests of Mr. J. L. Lessard Mr. P. D. Walker Monday after a two enyan Lake posts of Tomorrow Mr. A. Vi of six leave for Fort asphalt fields. Mr. sents an American s well suited for the t eral years experien States government in oil wells and minera The Rt. Rev. Bisho in the village from La

evening. A reception Gabriel's church upo 7.30. This morning This evening consecr Mr. A. Leroy left to the reports published eome to Athabasca poard of trade have

Vice-president D. D.

in the very near futu There are still oper hardware merchant cian and druggist. KEEPHILL Bulletin News Specia J. B. Pettit has ret visit to Edmonton. Hay making is al

with J. Bennett's new LAMONT Bulletin News Service Lamont, August 16. general in this neigh The crop promises ev than two weeks ago. The Lamont basel neyed down to Vegrey and captured first pr

reaping is now in f

Messrs. Belcher came down from Edi urday and went out later by a larger part H. W. Joslin return ton Monday after spe days with his son,

T. G. McPherson, West Live Stock Companied by Mrs. Mc daughter, is on a two ness and pleasure trip coty district.
Mr. J. Alton drove l ald, Torrie, Stewart, a to Wostok on Saturda party given by the Mis

The Lamont camp engaged the services on Labor Day, Septem sister as far as Edmor day on her homeward Miss Stewart, of th

of Public Works, Edspending her vacation uncle, Rev. A. D. McDo J. A. Alton goes to M he has accepted a scho J. W. Johnston, of t atchewan Reporter, sper Lamont.
E. D. Carter spent friends in Edmonton. The young ladies of congregation are giv social in the rink on ? Charles Davis, of Hotel, was at the Fort

on Friday.

School opened here of A new teacher has been staff, taking the junior Munro will take standar VII. with the senior cl Messrs. Walker, Reid having new gasoline lin their store and als street in front of their

Bulletin News Service.
A very pleasant time the home of Mr. S. R. July 31st, when Mrs. Re picnic in honor of her sister, who have been s days with her. Mrs. a left last Monday for Se Mr. Fred Smith arrive Edmonton on Thursday Mrs. Huddelstrom w farm effects on August Mr. Turnbull, of the Mr. Turnbull, of the quarters of the British :
Bible Society at Edinaround this district last his ponies and van. M preached in the parsona day, August 1st.
Mr. Wm. McClelland, of dropped in on his home dropped in on his hom suddenly last week for

The local congregation lish church are asking f for the erection of a log the corner of Mr. Har place.
Mr. York and Mr. W have gone to Edmonton. Mr. and Mrs. George