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00; 6 yrs., \$5.50;
00; 14 yrs., \$7.50.

er & Co.
EDMONTON

JASPER
Primary Ointment
Small Tin 50c
2 1/2 lb. Tin \$2.50

at healing ointment for
Scratches, Cuts, Sores,
in Horses and Cattle.
Veterinary Remedies are
the best.
154 JASPER AVE.

THE
EDMONTON
DRUG CO
LIMITED

il Orders
to us receive prompt
careful attention
always ship on first
leaving the city.
u can rely on getting
ly what you ordered
only the best and
st drugs etc. when
uy from us.

our next order here.
H.R. GAYDON
ard Pharmacy, 280 Jasper E.

Business College
of Spokane
ading Business College of
orthwest, where young
can receive a thorough
s training. Short-hand,
riting, Book-keeping,
ocial Law, etc. Board
oms at very reasonable
es. Our new positions for
dents. A sure, beautiful
ustrated catalog sent
on request. Write for

about at Newport, R.I.
one about 15 miles from
d navy yard.

SALE
EEP

Farm 5 Miles west of

in
October 10

2 year old Ewes, will be
archaser.

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orses will be offered for
l meet G.T.P. train
abamun Farm
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SEMI-WEEKLY
EDITION

VOLUME V.

DEAD LAY IN ROWS
ALONG THE TRACK

Conductor of One of the Wrecked
Cars Tells of the Catastrophe
at Bluffton

Bluffton, Ind., Sept. 22.—Conductor
Del Wilson of the southbound car
told of a graphic story of the wreck.
He said: "I was going toward the
rear of my car to get the keys from
my locker with which to unlock
the next which was approaching.
This switch has a dead end, and unless
it is unlocked we would have run in-
to the ground. We were then about
a quarter of a mile from Kingsland.
Suddenly all the stags in the car began
to pile up around me. I did not hear
any crash or any noise. Things just
seemed to rise up around me and I
could not do anything to stop them.
The first I lost consciousness, I guess, for
the next thing I knew I was in the
grove near the wreck. I don't remem-
ber hearing any screams or any
noise. The reason of this, I guess, I
was somewhat out of my head. I
walked back to the wreck and saw
Motorman Charles Vandine on the
northbound car staggering around
there and I grabbed him and
walked down the track with him a
short distance. Then we went across
the field and I don't remember any-
thing more, until some one in the
house took off my hat and collar and
coat and put me to bed. That's all
I know about the wreck."

GIRL BURNED IN
ONTARIO HOTEL

The King Edward at Schreiber De-
stroyed Yesterday—Guests and
Servants Have Narrow Escape.

Schreiber, Ont., Sept. 22.—The King
Edward hotel was completely de-
stroyed by fire on Wednesday morning
about four o'clock. The fire started
in the domestic quarters. A Miss
girl named Patmi, was burned to
death in her bed. Miss McBride, a
young room girl, had a narrow escape
from being caught in the flames, hav-
ing to escape in her night robe. A
French girl was injured badly by
jumping from an upstairs window
into the domestic quarters. An elderly
lady, Miss Moore, a kitchen
help, was burned very badly and
may not recover. Both Miss Moore
and Miss Cadet are now in the Port
Arthur hospital. Many of the board-
ers escaped with only their night
clothes. It was a good thing the wind
was not strong, or there would have
been several burned, as the pro-
tection is poor. Everything possible
was done for the injured and the
homeless ones were cared for by their
neighbors. The hotel was owned by
John King, of Port William, and was
fully insured.

WILL GET JOBS BACK.

Striking Employees of Grand Trunk
Will Be Re-instated Within Time
Limit.

Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 22.—It is under-
stood that as a result of the confer-
ence held here today between O. M.
Hayes and Honorable George P. Gra-
ham, minister of railways, the greater
majority of the employees of the
Grand Trunk, who lost their positions
on account of the strike will be taken
back by the company. Mr. Graham
called Mr. Hayes' attention to com-
plaints which have been made by the
men and their representatives to the
effect that the company was living
up to the terms of its agreement in
so far as taking back employees
concerned. Mr. Hayes pointed out
that he is not required to take back
the strikers, barring those guilty of
violence, until the expiration of ninety
days. Only two-thirds of this period
had expired and he expected that by
the time the remaining thirty days
had lapsed the terms of the agree-
ment would be complied with.

BALES OF SILK STOLEN.

Unusual Theft Accomplished on the
Steamer Minnesota.

Seattle, Sept. 23.—The Times pub-
lishes details of a theft of silk valued
at \$4,000 shipped to Hong Kong from
New York on the Great Northern steam-
er Minnesota. At Hong Kong on
July 25, 120 bales of raw silk in
skeins was shipped to Hong Kong
on the steamship agent. When the Min-
nesota reached Manila a consignment
of cigars was received, and the steam-
ship officers were told to check out
to put in the cigars, the two being
shipped together in a watertight room
carefully locked. They found that the
padding of the tank had been sawn
through. Investigating further it was
found that ten bales of the Hong Kong
silk were missing. The Hong Kong
agent believes the theft was made on
the passage to Manila, but the boat
officials think the silk was stolen at
Hong Kong between 1 and 4 a.m. and
lowered from the ship through a
deadeye. The silk was insured by
New York banks, whose risk begins
when the bales are put on the steam-
ship and ends when the shipment is
turned over to the consignee in New
York, the precious stuff being guarded
like gold all the way.

Conciliation Board Chosen.

Ottawa, Sept. 22.—It is announced
by the labor department that Judge Mc-
Gowan, of Peel county, has been ap-
pointed chairman of the board of con-
ciliation which will deal with the dif-
ferences between the Canadian Pacific
Canadian Northern and Grand Trunk
Pacific and their maintenance of way
employees. The railways will be rep-
resented on the board by F. H. McGowan
and the men by W. T. Lee, of Toronto.
The board will deal with each of the
railways separately.

Bank Clerks Speculate.

Montreal, Sept. 22.—It is stated that
a large number of Montreal bank clerks
are speculating in stocks, which is con-
trary to the bank regulations. It is said
that the Bankers' association will take
effectively will take steps to suppress
the gambling craze on behalf of their
members.

Another Mergers.

London, Eng., Sept. 22.—According to
the London Financial Times, the
fusion of the Montreal electric
and traction corporations is probable.

CANADA'S RIGHTS EXCLUSIVE.
U.S. Officials and Well-Informed
Papers Admit Proprietorship of
Hudson Bay.

Washington, Sept. 23.—The well in-
formed press and many prominent
government officials here concede
that Canada has exclusive rights in
Hudson Bay. This view has grown
since the decision of The Hague tri-
bunal regarding measurements of bays
has been more carefully scanned.
The entrance to Hudson Bay is
narrow and its British territory.
From Button Island, which is the
most northerly point on the coast, this
side of the strait leading to the bay,
to Hatteras Head, the southerly point
on Resolution Island, is little more
than thirty miles. Possibly the figure
by actual measurement may be thirty-
five miles. After passing through
this narrow gate the strait widens un-
til Hudson Bay is reached. The de-
cision of The Hague court is thought
to mean that in cases of this kind in-
terior waters are national and not
common to all.
It is admitted that the decision of
The Hague tribunal settles the ques-
tion in favor of Canada.

RIVER SURVEY
WELL UNDER WAY

Engineer Voligny Returns From
Making Canoe Trip to the
Pas

(From Saturday's Daily.)
S. R. Voligny, chief engineer of
the survey of the Saskatchewan river,
which is at present being made by
the Federal government, returned to
the city yesterday afternoon after
having completed a trip down the
Saskatchewan in a canoe from Ed-
monton to the Pas Mission. In June
Engineer Voligny made a boat sur-
vey of the Saskatchewan from the
Pas Mission up to Edmonton and as
well as inspecting the river visited
the parties which are now at work on
the river banks according to the levels
and making a general reconnaissance
of the river. But his boat survey
not being considered sufficient, the
engineer decided to paddle the en-
tire length of the river from Ed-
monton to Le Pas Mission. On the
morning of Saturday, August 20th,
Mr. Voligny, accompanied by two
river guides, started from Edmonton.
The trip down the river occupied 23
days.

PROGRESS OF THE SURVEY.

Seen by the Bulletin yesterday En-
gineer Voligny stated that the survey
of the river is progressing favorably.
"The two transit parties which were
specially detailed to make a survey
of the rapids on the river have al-
ready completed their work and have
been paid off," said Mr. Voligny.

RAILWAYS MUST
FIND OTHER WAYS

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CLEVER GIRL HORSE THEIF
Stealing in States, She Crosses
Into British Columbia.

Spokane, Sept. 23.—A young girl
whose thief has had the authorities
of Colville county mystified for the last
two weeks. The girl, who is appar-
ently but a little over 20 years old, tall
and of striking appearance, has made
away with nearly a dozen good horses
in the last fortnight. Some of the
teams have been taken by her directly
from stables, while others have been
hired and never returned. On several
occasions she has been traced to points
on the Canadian border and has been
observed that she has confederates who
assist her in getting the stolen ani-
mals across the line.

AVIATOR FLEW
OVER THE ALPS

After Week's Delay Chavez of Peru
Succeeds in His Daring
Feat

Brigue, Switzerland, Sept. 23.—
Chavez of Peru succeeded today in
his efforts to fly over the Alps, over
a route following the Simplon Pass.
Chavez believed that the favorable op-
portunity which he had awaited since
Monday morning had come and de-
cided to make the start. He got
away at 12:28 o'clock and rose to a
height estimated to be nearly seven
thousand feet. He passed swiftly over
the mountain tops, clearing the sum-
mit of the Simplon pass at 3:45 p.m.
After negotiating the Simplon
pass, Chavez followed the route over
Gondo Gorge, one of the grandest
and at the same time one of the most
dangerous of the Alps. He reached
Domodossola at 2:11 o'clock.
The flight is regarded as the most
hazardous yet attempted by an aviator.
Experts agree that it is a perfect
men either the greatest glory yet at-
tained in aviation or violent death.
There is no available landing place,
and the aviator must fly until the
first seven and a half miles of the trip
are completed. The next possible
stopping place is eighteen miles fur-
ther on, but this section is a perfect
wilderness of gorges and canons and
should the aviator fall from his ma-
chine into one of the ravines it would
be impossible to save him.
Chavez previously had the world's
record for altitude.
Chavez said his main fear was that
his fuel would freeze in the upper air
owing to the enormous height to
which his route would compel him to
ascend. Consequently, he carefully
insulated the pipes of his motor in
thick cloths before starting. He also
packed his motor with great care and
eliminated all superfluous weight. He
took on board only sufficient petrol
to run his machine to Domo-
dossola, twenty-five and one-half miles
from Brigue.
Big flags and straw fires marked
the route. Telegraph and telephone lines
were installed, and autos and doctors
with medical supplies were stationed
at all points along the dangerous line
of flight.

THE HOPE OF HOME RULE
Lies in Triumph of Democracy in
Great Britain.

Queenstown, Sept. 23.—John B.
Redmond, leader of the Irish nation-
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Tate Gives Up Management of Aus-
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Melbourne, Australia, Sept. 22.—
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