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DISTRICT NEWS

WETASKIWIN.

At the meeting of the city fathers held on Tuesday evening, no less than thirty-two applications for the position of Chief of Police for the city tion of Chief of Police for the citywere read, and ten applications for
the position of assistant chief were
presented. The matter was referred
to the police committee to bring in a
recommendation. Tenders were also
received from many of the financial
concerns in Canada for \$12,500 worth
of twenty year debentures, which the
city has for sale. The tender of
Amellius Jarvis & Co. for a very little
less than par was accepted.

The Union Sunday school picnic The Union Sunday school picnic, hich was held at Ponoka on Labor

Day was a grand success in every way It is estimated that over four hundred of the scholars and friends of the schools were in attendance, at any rate the three extra coaches provided by the rallway company were not suffi-cient to handle the crowd. The day was most enjoyably spent in athletic events of various kinds, while a num-her went over to the asylum premises. ber went over to the asylum premises.
The spirit of union was exemplified throughout, as the Ponoka schools joined in the celebration, and most hospitably entertained the visitors. An address of welcome was extended by Mayor Gordon of Ponoka, which was Mayor Gordon of Ponoka, which was fittingly replied to by Mayor Fowler. The only accident of the day was when Afice Treleaven slightly sprained her ankle during a game of basket ball, and had to be carried off the field.

Dr. and Miss Lackner, of Didsbury, have been in the city this week renewing friends and acquaintances. They were guests at the house of Mr. and Mrs. W. McCallum.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Nelson, of Innisfail, spent the week-end in the city renewing friends and acquaintances.

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A business deal was closed on Tuesday whereby Mr. H. E. Oatway, of Shoal Lake, Man., has purchased the stationery business of the Hutchins' book store. He takes over the busi-ness at once and will be assisted in the store by his brother, Edward. Mr. the store by his brother, Edward Mr. Oatway has leased the Horner home and will move his wife and family here at once. Mr. Oatway has been conducting a drug and stationery business at Shoal Lake for several years. Eli Defrain of Strathcona, was in the city the fore part of the week on business and renewing acquaintances. Waiter Clarke, leader of the Wetaskiwin clitzens' band, is spending a two-weeks' vacation with friends at the capital.

Mr. Hillgarther of Berlin, Ont, ar-

rived in the city a few days ago to spend a few days at the home of his son, Ben, and renew other acquaint-A lodge of the Ancient Order of United Workmen was instituted in the city on Tuesday evening by organizer A. J. Snyder. The new lodge starts off with a membership of twenty, but a special meeting is being held on Monday evening next, when it is expected that several others will have their names added to the membership roll. The officers installed even as follows: P. M. Geo. D. Wallace; M. W., Pat Turner; Foreman, Roy Leighton, Overseer, R. Wedin; Guide, Chas. Brown: Financier, Wm. Carruthers; A lodge of the Ancient Order

(Thursday) morning on the charge of giving whiskey to an Indian. The case will likely come up for hearing

Mr. and Mrs. Pettigrew of Winnipeg Mr. and Mrs. Pettigrew of Winnipeg arrived in the city on Friday last to spend a few days at the home of their daughter, Mrs. R. Elliott, and with the latter's sister, Mrs. J. W. Fowler.

Miss Hazel Anderson left for Calgary on Saturday morning last to take up her duties as one of the teachers in the musical department of the in the musical department of the Mount Royal College.
This district was visited by a slight

frost on Wednesday night, the govern-ment thermometer recording two de-The new schedule of express rates. which come into effect on the first September, provide that in some cases September, provide that for a reduction of nearly fifty per cent. The rates from Edmonton are now 75 per cent. and 60 per cent as compared with \$1.25 and \$1.00 as formerly, while with \$1.25 and \$1.00 as formerly, while the Calgary rate is now \$1.75 to \$1.40.

on Sunday last.
Dr. T. B. Stevenson spent the weekend enjoying the scenery at Banff, refurning Monday evening. turning Monday evening.

Mrs. J. F. Richards, and family, who have been spending the past three months with friends in Tacoma, Wash, and other points across the line, returned home on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John McManus came down from Edmonton on Tuesday evening to spend a few days at the home of their sen George as well as renewing other adquaintances in the city.

A wreck of an unusual nature took place at the depot on Friday morning last, which will cost considerable to have it repaired Owing to the conlast, which will cost considerable to have it repaired. Owing to the congestion of freight cars in the yard, the side track just west of the main line was being used by the morning freight and as a long train was being backed onto this track, apparently the distance was misjudged, and one of the cars was forced over the block, and ran into the end of the depot with such force that part of the roof was removed, as well as smashing in the north wall of the building. Fortunately nobody was hurt, although a couple of small children had a very narrow escape. The wrecking train was brought in from the east line, and

and Mrs. D. French.

Miss Dawe, who has been spending several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Kelley. left for her home at the Coast on Friday.

Wetaskiwin, Sept., 1911.

Died of Concussion of Brain, Winnipeg, Sept. 6-Paul Beck, aged 37, dropped in an apoplectic fit at his his head, eausing concussion of the brain which resulted in his death to-day. He was a clerk in the Robertson wholesale hardware store. There

# CAPTAIN OF INDUSTRY **ATTEMPTS INTIMIDATION**

President of E. B. Eddy Co., Orders Branch Managers Throughout Dominion to Oppose Reciprocity—Great Meeting at Winnipeg.

Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 8.—The first case of attempted intimidation by a will go solid for Mr. Bredin, while "captain of industry" has been reported. W. H. Rowley, president of E. B. Ladywood and Greenbay farmers will Ed. y Co., of Hull, issued an address to his branch managers and agents, roll up a handsome majority for the

ordering them to oppose reciprocity He says:

"We want every one of you, in the best interests of Canada, of our homes and of our home trade, to do all you can, wherever you can, to help elect members pledged to support the conservation of our natinoal resources, and the protection of our lands and our laborers from being used for the benefit of commercial companies to the south of us. We would like to have your promise in this behalf and to know that all your help and sympathy is opposed to reciprocity."

The circular is signed "E. B. Eddy Co., W. H. Rowley, president,"

who speaks W. H. Rowley is president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Associa-

Old Time Enthusiasm at Vinnipeg Meeting: Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 8.—Enthusiasm for the recipricity agreement was the principal feature, indeed the only feature of last night's meeting in Selkirk Hall. It was a veritable field day for the friends of the pact. The hall was crowded Every seat Was occupied and a phalanx of people were standing. The speakers were kaac Campbell, K.C., and Hon. Duncan Marshall. Their arguments, illustrations and stories gradually

called forth in the audience huge and expanding delight. The cheering was vociferous, constant and spontaneous. It took one back to the great rollitical struggles of the past. The speakers were magnetic. The crowd knew things were coming and settled itself down to enjoy and cheer them. Certainly, it is many years past since such genuine enthusiasm has been reated in a political meeting in Winnipeg. A large number of ladies were present and they papeared to enjoy themselves as much as the more numerous members of the opposite sex.

Mr. Campbell's speech was a masterly argument for the reciprocity pact and contained also a well-presented and interesting review of Laurier's administration One of the most effective portions of Mr. Campbell's speech was his vigorous denunciation of the Conservative cry of loyalty. The loudest and most sustained cheer of the evening came when Mr. Campbell said: "It is a serious thing to take one of the most sacred sentiments of the human heart and to parade, to shout it and flout it as if it were fit only for a political battle cry." Mr. Campbell was also very effective when dealing with the "Let well enough alone" argument. He pointed out to the great amusement of the audience, that if that policy were to adopted there would be nothing further for the Roblin government to do.

Intoxicated With Exuberance of Their Own Loyalty. Mr. Marshall captivated his audience by his energetic and ruthless riticism of Conservative arguments against reciprocity. With homely, but sledge-hammer logic, he showed the hopelessly compromised position of many prominent opponents of the pact. He described the Conservatives as intoxicated with the exuberance of their own loyalty. Mr. Marshall presented the case strongly from the standpoint of the agriculturist, making full use of his special knowledge of the subject. When Mr. Marshall showed that Mr. Borden at all his meetings was quoting Sir John Macdonald's famous saying: "A British subject I was born, a British subject I will die," and at the same time was consorting with Henri Bourassa, the most disloyal man in the Dominion of Canada, the audience showed with no uncertain sound that it fully appreciated Mr. Borden's extraordinary position. Mr. Marshall described the understanding between Borden and Bourassa as the "Most diabolical political alliance that has ever blackened the history of any party in Canada."

## Conservatives Everywhere Are Placing Country Before Party

ton; Overseer, R. Wedin; Guide, Chas.
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William Cottrell and his five sons, Sundrige, Ont, who "never voted agreed entirely with this sentiment, for a Liberal government," are throw- and went even further, "I do not coning all of their influence for recipro-

Fruit Growers' Association of Nor- than I consider he would be voting folk County. Conservative.

Thomas Hammill, Conservative, of South Simcoe, has consented to beome a reciprocity candidate in onposition to Haughton Lennox, the nominee of the Conservative party. H. J. Davis, cattle breeder and judge of live stock, of Ingersoll, says

that while it is hard to turn one's back on his party, he must support reciprocity and principle. e Calgary rate is now street.

The new German Lutheran church,
McDenald street south, was dediMcDenald street south, was dedias a candidate in Welland County. Peter Lund, Wardner, B.C., porter of the Conservative party in

British Columbia, advocates recipro-city because it will take taxes off the necessities of life, such as food, fuel and shelter. John Pritchard, who never cast Grit vote in his life, is working for

A M. Martin and reciprocity in William M Dermott, ex-reeve of West Carafrax'e township, a life-long Conservative, is supporting A. M. Martin and reciprocity in North Wel-

servative, writes to the papers that meant. Reciprocity is the whole isamong those who went to Victoria he is not a Conservative enough to sue in this election, and you must President Taft had ideas which the One hu Among those who went to victoria at week on the cheap excursion are miss the opportunity to open up an unlimited market for horse dealers and Mrs. M. S. Craig, Mrs. Lucas, and Mrs. D. French.

Miss Dawe, who has been spending miss the opportunity to open up an unlimited market for horse dealers and farmers. He thinks that every farmer, who has his own interests at farmer, who has his own interests at miss releasting the resident fact and its releasting the resident fact at its releasting the releasting the resident fact at its releasting the releast the releasting the r

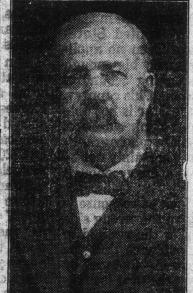
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the holiday in the city with his brother George.

A daring robbery was committed near the round house on Monday evening, when a man named Roy, living west of Ponoka, was relieved of \$20 west of Ponoka, was relieved of \$20 thought that the robbers went north on the evening train, but apart from this there is no clue.

A negro was taken into custody this (Thursday) morning on the charge of the holiday work for reciprocity. Dr. Ralston was one of the Strongest organizers the Conservative possessed in this city, and with a large of the cause of reciprocity on the invitation of the Holland Conservative welcome. The long route of the procession was lined with people and gally decorated with flags and bunting. Special trains brought committee, prefaced his able speech with a strong declaration to the effect that in his belief the present election issue was such as to call for the sinking of all party lines and for a straight declaration from the electors. on the vital issue of the election. Premier Robin, early in his speech,

> sider that the Conservative who votes for reciprocity in this election would contribution to Britain was a United James Johnson, president of the be voting against his party any more Canada. for Laurier and the Laurier govern- gan Sir Wilfrid. "It is true, accord-S. S. Nesbitt, Toronto. Conserva- ment," said Mr. Roblin, preparatory ing to the calendar that I have reachtive, is out strongly in favor of reci- to launching his arguments against ed the end of the span of life allotted the pact.



HON, R. P. ROBLIN, Premier of Manitoba, who says that Reciprocity is the only issue in this election, and that Conservatives who approve of way of the British empire or of the Reciprocity are not voting against States."

Questioned again today, Mr. Roblin as I know the Canadian people," de-

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Message to the People-The premier appealed for support sidering the issue in the present campaign, which is reciprocity. They Northern Ontario. "My message you is this; If Ontario gives us no are determined to work for their own you is this: If Ontario gives us no interests. The question with them is. more than she gave us in 1908, and Are they going to oppose reciprocity believe she will do more; if Quebec and larger markets?" The majority gives us as much, and she will do it; will answer with the assertion "They if the Maritime Provinces join the will not only poll their vote for Mr. better; and if the West, but there is no doubt about the West, parliamen will be called within five weeks and

Residents of Broken Head will put p a strong fight for reciprocity and reciprocity will become an accomplishwill go solid for Mr. Bredin, while ed faci." roll up a handsome majority for the with the inconsistency of the Consercity candidate. A prominent vative opposition to reciprocity. Conservative farmer of Greenbay, who must thank them for what they have has just cut one of the finest grain fields in the district, and perhaps in us the finest battleground that we Wetsern Canada, said "I have been a could wish for. This is the best plat-Conservative for a great many years, form we have ever had since confedbut in this election it is not a question eration. It appeals to the commo of party politics, and the Conserva-tive party should not have carried Jolly Good Luck to Yo Jolly Good Luck to You. so that every branch manager and agent will know that it is his master this question of reciprocal trade into Hon. Chas. Murphy, secretary of

> markets, and, as a farmer, I am cerfainly going to vote in my own incity and would turn out in full force you." The secretary of state rejoic

ballots for Mr. Bredin. Increase Price in Land, Canada. It would result in an instantial increase in the price of land." He could not see why there should be line. As far as he had seen the land was in many cases better on this side than on the other.

Laurier in Fine Form. Sudbury, Ont., Sept. 8-There is no topping Laurier. He appears to be ity platform. having the time of his life. Despite days and nights of strenuous travel, hours spent in hand-shaking, sightseeing and speech-making, the veteran mism. His health is perfect, his voice unimpaired, his strength inexhaustible.

It was 11 o'clock Wednesday night before he parted from the cheering crowd at Barrie, and at 5 o'clock Thursday morning—the premier is proverbially an early riser—he was ing. The Rev. Mr. Brown and greeting his friends and supporters in others came from Red Deer. About North Bay. At 8 o'clock he was on forty sat down Mayor W. G. West his way to Sudbury and on his arrival made an address of welcome and also set off forthwith for Copper Cliff, spoke in eulogistic terms of the great where he spent the remainder of the good the clergy did in giving up their morning, inspecting the mines and lives and aspirations for the good of chatting with the miners. At 2 o'clock the people. has left his party leader and avows servatives everywhere, who are conin the afternoon, apparently unfatiguthe various ministers that had been ed and in excellent spirits, he was ad- here, even before the present church dressing an enthusiastic open air meet- was built, and various other matters

and customer. The premier was presented with an address of welcome, both in English and in French, in which it was pointed out that the best

"I thought I was an old man," bevancing years, I fell as young as ever. God has blessed me with good health and I rejcice that I can carry on this campaign to victory." (Cheers.) The premier expressed his pleasure

n visiting the mines at Sudbury and Bulletin News Service. neeting the men who were engaged work of digging out ore. "I asked one of them," he observfor their ore, and he told me it was Grain harvest will not be general bemarketed in the States. Every pound fore the 28th. ask of you if there was a duty of 25 the 23rd. The poor ducks will suffer per cent. on this metal, such as exists from fright. on agricultural products, would it be well or ill in Sudbury " (Cries of "No.") "That is as I believe," said Sir Wilfrid, "and there you have in Spread to the main part of the house. is our watchword.

Flag-Waving Again. The announcement of the Conserva-James Whitney had been thrust into his hand. He read it to the gathering. It declared that President Taft had an- | brigade drill was made very apparent ncunced that Canada was at the parting of the ways. "The question to be

"There is no such choice for Canada

affirmed his statement, and a moment clared the premier, amid cheers. "We declares himself in favor of reciprosections. The wrecking train declares himself in favor of reciprosections was brought in from the east line, and the damaged car was quickly removed.

L. H. Edmonds. Blenheim, Ont., the gang of carpenters will have the damaged carpeters will have the damaged carpeters will have the damaged carpeters will have the deposit republit.

A great the premier, and a moment clared the premier, and the premier, and the premier, and a moment later he repeated it once more to will take our trade from President Taft, but we will not take no the gang of carpenters will have the servative, writes to the papers that farmer, who has his own interests at heart, will drop politics for this time and vote for reciprocity.

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Speaking in French Sir Wilfrid dealt

present government give it a trial?

Hon. Chas. Murphy, secretary of state, took the text of his speech from present government give it a trial? The present issue is a fight for larger markets, and, as a farmer I am carmeeting. An enthusiastic English man on the sidewalk shouted, "Jolly He said that the farmers in his good luck to you, Sir Wilfrid; John istrict were out and out for reciproon September 21st and mark their ed to hear this answer from a recently arrived Englishman to insidiou and unworthy campaign being waged E. L. Warner, of Chicago, who has for partisan purposes. Canadian Lib ome here after visiting Moose Jaw, erals, like British Liberals, were fight Saskateon, Prince Albert and many ing the battle of progress on the side oints in Saskatchewan, and who in- cr the people against the "interests. tends to buy land and locate in this Mr. Murphy here scorned the method listrict, thought that reciprocity adopted in Sudbury by the bill-board would benefit the farmer more than cartoons to attack Sir Wilfrid on acanything else "Why," he said, "it count of his nationality, and the miswould be the greatest thing for leading statements issued broadcast by "An institution which calls itself the creased influx of settlers and a sub- Anti-Reciprocity league, but which is otherwise known as the "Million airres' Club." (Laughter and ap paid for land on both sides of the plause.) In the battle between the people of Canada and the Millionaires club, the people's victory was assured. Sir Wilfrid left at six o'clock for North Bay, where Sir James Whitney is billed to speak on the anti-reciproc

Bulletin News Service. The holiday of Monday last was spent in various ways. Some took drives into the country, others went He is manifestly enjoying every minut; out duck shooting, whilst the mayor and one or two others who possess automobiles took the opportunity of looking over the crops generally.

The Red Deer Presbytery held conference and banquet at the lecture hall adjoining the church, last even

the stock yards yesterday, by Messrs McLean and Dallas, was fairly successful. Some rattling good mares sold, however, at a cheap figure, and buyers were lucky in getting some

good stock at a low price. The council held their usual monthly meeting last evening and adjourned until Monday next, when the electric lighting of the town will again be brought up

A crowded train pulled out for the north on Monday evening, taking away those who had spent their vacation with friends around here. G. Johnson has installed a new Gerald Heintzmann piano in Opera House, with automatic attachment, and it is certainly fine music. The political situation is now or cupying a great deal of attention, and to man, but whatever the effect of ad- both parties are sending out delegates to the country around to address the various constituencies.

### Innisfail, September 6th. MORINVILLE

here during the past week. Haying is well advanced, but owing to showery weather much of the returned on Friday last from Edmontimothy is badly bleached. Some ton, where they were attending the corner of Princess street and Henry ed. "where they secured their market fields of early barley have been cut. Liberal convention.

of metal goes to the States. Let me Local sportsmen are preparing for ing a few days here on business. Fire broke out about four o'clock

Sir Wilfrid, "and there you have in a nutshell the policy upon which we came to you. For I take no credit. 'I am but the expressor of the will of the Canadian people." (Renewed cheers and cries of "You are.") "Forward were not constituted by the constraint of the strength of the spread to the main part of the house. The C. N. R. have placed a paymaster here in connection with the affair. Shelbuck is in the St. Bonimaster here in connection with the displayed work on the Morinville-Athabasca to the General hospital and died there a couple of hours after the accident. and cries of "You are.") "Forward then discovered were not charged, preciated by the contractors and suband another delay occurred. The contractors, who have been complainframe of the front part of the house ing considerably recently, in not be-The announcement of the Conserva-tive meeting to be addressed by Sir The building was insured for \$750. A sad death occurred at F. J. The need of a central fire hall and ponald's camp, about seven miles day to her romantic experience in competent caretaker and regular fire from here, on Saturday night last. A this city. She was the favorite niece Born—On Monday, August 14th, to dead while at play with some of the Cummings, and was expected to in-Councillor and Mrs. Ward, a bounc- other men of the camp. The man was herit his fortune. Against his

The steel gang has been called south o ballast the track between Edmonton and St. Albert, so track laying is delayed for a time. The bridge met the board of trade and discussed across the Sturgeon, west of St. Albert, is rapidly nearing completion, as point. Mr. Lawrence is managing diis also the one over the muskeg north rector of the Peace River Land and

One hundred and fifty teams left St. doing a lot of developing work in the picking the bullet and two broken to open up an have noticed that last night there was anti-reciprocity Conservative camhorse dealers no mention even of the candidates in paigners attribute to him, which I grade of the Peace River branch from visability of erecting a flour mill at dared his assailant, Otto Jennings, to Oneway northwest to the Pembina. When is work to be started on the this point.

### A Striking Example of the Inconsistency of the Conservative Loyalty Cry

Toronto Globe-The Conservative leaders have abandoned the mic argument. They are going to give Canada a three weeks' exhibition of flag-waving. On every platform they tell us that reciprocity in natural products is but the first step; that the next will be the conquest of Canada by the trusts of the United States, and that this business annexation will inevitably be followed by political annexation.

At Mr. Borcen's recent To onto meeting that was the burden of all the speeches. Two very prominent citizens of Toronto sat on the platform at that meeting applauding warmly the announced determination of Mr. Borden to prevent the entanglement of Canada in the net of the United States. They were Mr. W. K. George, one of the "eighteen," an anti-reciprocity Liberal, and Mr. W. K. McNaught, M. P.P., an anti-reciprocity Conservative. Mr. George is president of the Standard Silver company, and Mr. McNaught is president of the American Watch Case company. Both corporations have factories in this city, and the industries have been built up from small beginnings by the efforts of their presidents. Is it pride in Canadian industrial independence and a "high resolve" to keep Canada free from the domination of United States trusts that makes them cheer? We shall see.

Let us leave them for a few moments cheering Mr. W. T. White's statements about the danger of tying ourselves up with a nation that has exhausted its youthful strength and has fallen a prey to the ex-We will go up to the parliament buildings, where Mr. Mc-Naught's good friend, Sir James Whitney, keeps a record of the ownership of all incorporated companies.

Here is the record of the ownership of the Standard Silver company on December 31, 1910: Capital stock, \$30,000, in 300 shares of \$100 value. The owners are Samuel McVicker, of Toronto, secretary, one share, \$100; George C. Edwards of Bridgeport, Connecticut, U.S., one share, \$100; W. K. George, one share, \$100; J. W. Millard, Hamilon, one share, \$100; John Morrison, Toronto, one share, \$100; the New York Trust company, New York, 295 shares, \$29,500.

What does this mean? Mr. George with \$100 of stock in his own business, while an American Trust company has \$29,500 out of a total of \$30,000? You may well ask what it means, Mr. W. K. George s down there at Massey hall cheering for the party that is attacking American trusts, and demanding that they shall not be given a footheld in Canada. Yet he has become the agent, the figurehead, the represen tative in Canada of the American Silver Plate pool, a trust of the most hard and fast sort. There he is cheering on Mr. White to the attack while his pockets are bulging with the money he made by selling out to an american trust. The thing seems incredible, yet it is true. Mr. George will not deny it. He has parted with the control of his business. He is in his own proper person an American trust.

Now take Mr. McNaught's case. He is cheering, presumably, because he does not want the powerful watch trust of the United States to get a strangle hold on his business. What does the record show? As sworn to by Mr. McNaught on February 11, 1911, it shows the stockholders in his company to be F. R. Appleton, New York, of the Watch district agency, \$53.200; E. C. Fitch, of Waltham, \$300; G. V. Dickenson, sales agent of the Elgin Watch company, Chicago, Ill., \$2,-500; C. M. Fogg, manager of the K eystone Watch company, Philadelphia, \$100; the Gerard Trust com pany of Philadelphia (in trust), \$74,500; C. H. Halbert, president of the Elgin Watch company, Chicago, \$103,700; the Keystone Watch company, Philadelphia, \$212,300; W. K. McNaught, Toronto, \$100; John Mc Night, Toronto, \$100; Irving Smith, New York, manager of the Crescent company, \$100; T. Zubrugg, president Keystone Watch company, \$100.

Here is Mr. McNaught, president of a half-million dollar corporation, holding just \$100 worth of stock in it. Practically all the rest is in the hands of the watch trust of the United States. Mr. McNaught, like Mr. George, is the figurehead, the agent, the representative of an American trust doing business in this country in the disguise of a patriotic Canadian concern—the largest watch case makers under the Brit-

Why do these two representatives of United States trusts sit down there at Massey hall cheering for the party that expresses a fear of the invasion of Canada by United States trusts? They know that the money obtained by them through their own association with United States trusts has not corrupted their loyalty. Their very accents vibrate

with loyalty. It exudes from them. They cannot conceal it. But the farmer is in danger. Let him sell barley and horses and fancy cattle to the gentlemen of Mr. McNaught's trust and Mr. George's trust across the border, and the pillars of the temple will fall, the na-

tion will be absorbed, the empire will be wrecked. What is the secret of the op position of Mr. McNaught and Mr. George to reciprocity? Simply this: that the international trusts they represent have stiff protective duties on their products on both sides of the border. They fear these duties may be in danger by-and-bye if the consumer becomes enamored of low ering tariffs instead of raising them. And so they would deny the farmer and the lumberman free access to the United States market lest some day the watch trust and the silver plate pool may have to compete cn more equal terms with their rivals

in Europe. Let us leave them there in the front row at Massey hall, applauding the attacks upon themsel ves, a spectacle for the people of Canada of how good men blinded by selfishness can mistake the love of money for the love of country. The people will not be led astray by loyalists"—the figureheads and rep resentatives of American trusts who join themselves to a party that pretends to regard reciprocity in natural products as opening the door to these trusts. The trusts are here now, and Mr. George and Mr. Mc Naught are their prophets. The party that they cheer for is the party of the trusts. Let the consumers of Canada take warning.

ATHABASCA LANDING.

Bulletin News Service. Rev. Bishop Holmes and the Ven. Archdeacon Robins are attending the synod in London, Ont., having left 270 Alexander avenue, was fatally in-Messrs. Mcnard, Gagnon and Vance street, was seriously collapse of the fourth fl returned on Friday last from Edmon-

J. K. Cornwall, M.L.A., returned to ployees of Contractor G. H. Archibald Edmonton last Saturday after spend-close to the men who were caught, servative candidate, addressed a removed too soon. The floor that fell in was finished yesterday and the wea-Keir's hall on Thursday last. He was ther being dull and moist, the con-

quest is being held. Messrs. Fred Lawrence and Burley Manzor are in town this week. They Instead of millions, his wife received met the board of trade and discussed Trading Co., Ltd., which company 's west, and they are considering the ad-

Today, Labor day, was observed by the day was spent very quietly. Athabasca Landing, Sept. 4.

FATAL ACCIDENT IN WINNIPEG One Killed and Another Injured in

Collapse of Floor. Winnipeg, Sept. 7-Albert Carr, of jured and John Shelbuck, 9 Gomez street, was seriously injured in the collapse of the fourth floor of the new corner of Princess street and Henry There were three mg a few days here on business.

Major W. A. Griesbach, the Contervative candidate addressed a removed to coop. The flow that full keir's hall on Thursday last.

riven a very fair hearing by all who crete had not set to ciently to stand without the work. An inquest has been order work. An inquest has been order work is in the St. crete had not set and dried out suffi-

Death of Baroness Recalls Romance.

death of Baroness Cure Von Beiden-A sad death occurred at F. J. Mac- feld, in Berlin, recalled attention tosettled was whether it shall be the way of the British empire or of the States."

In baby girl. Harry is all smiles.

The foundation of the armory is splendid physique, apparently. An introduction of the armory is splendid physique, apparently. An introduction of the armory is splendid physique, apparently. An introduction of the armory is splendid physique, apparently. An introduction of the armory is splendid physique, apparently. An introduction of the armory is splendid physique, apparently. matters. The nobleman was acquitted on the ground of self-defence

on her uncle's death only \$10,000. Toughest Man in Captivity.

Benbow. Ills., Sept. 7.-Calmly fire again. "For the love of Mike." responded Jennings, "what kind of all the local merchants. A great man are you?" Jennings dropped many went duck shooting, otherwise his revolver and beat a hasty retreat. He was captured, and he told the police today that he shot Klein because the latter beat him up several months ago