SINKING FUND LOANS

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BEWARE OF IMITATIONS SOLD ON THE MERITS OF MINARD'S LINIMENT

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APPLY
Jno. A. McPherson
Spruce Grove

in Grafting Operation.

n, N.B., Aug. 5.—A successa-
grafting operation was per-
t the General hospital on Eu-
Auliffe, whose leg was ampu-
ently. Friends gave the ne-
epidermis and Dr. W. W.
ced it on the amputated sur-
The boy is rapidly gaining

CCESSFUL EDMONTON STUDENTS.

student that wrote on the
VIII examination was suc-
every student that wrote on
ard VII examination at the
school was successful; and
t of the students who wrote
andard VII examination from
onton High school were suc-
This is the very creditable
made at the recent depart-
examinations by Edmonton
hich reflects credit alike on
d teachers. Ten students
d passed the examinations in
VIII this year, a larger num-
last year. A number also
several special extra sub-
en students also wrote and
e Standard VII examinations
Separate school and 16 out
ed from the Edmonton High

llowing are the successful
in Standards VIII and VII
onton:—

d VIII—Ethel C. Anderson,
Bishop, York Blayney, Tina
, Velma M. Ironside, Elora
nes McConnell, Ben McDiar-
dys Saigeon, Gertrude Stin-

ecial Extra Subjects.

Tina Harms, B. McDiarmaid
only).
—Ben McDiarmaid.
—York Blayney, Gladys Sai-

ry—Ben McDiarmaid.

Standard VII.

h P. Bell, Edith J. Brenton,
Chegwin, Susana Harms, Har-
Zella Hawe, Jessie A. Hope,
ennedy, Jessie Kimball,
Lewis, Fanie Lobban,
cQueen, Edith Paskins, Cor-
iley, Christina Storie, Wil-
nil.
d VI. on Standard VII. ex
—Nellie E. A. Ross.

ecial Extra Subjects.

- Susana Harms, Harold
lla Hawe, James McQueen
only).
—Harold L. Hawe, James

—Margaret Chegwin, Cor-
ey, William Tull.
School Standard VII.—
dard, Marie Desmarais,
Grandmont, Wm. J. Mc-
Cecilia McNamara, Ethel C.
nise Silas, Rebecca Silas,
et, Anna M. Stiles.

SEMI-WEEKLY

The Edmonton Bulletin.

SEMI-WEEKLY

VOLUME V. EDMONTON, ALBERTA, CANADA, MONDAY, AUGUST 10, 1908 NUMBER 172

RETURN TO WORK MONTREAL SHOPS

Forty Strikers Go Back—Hundreds of Unskilled Laborers Refused Employment.

Montreal, August 7.—The only change in the strike situation here is the fact that the Angus shops have taken on one hundred men, including forthy who have returned to work. Hundreds of Poles and Russians are applying for work, but are refused, the company having enough unskilled labor. Some thirteen hundred men are working in these shops, many of whom, however are unskilled.

Winnipeg, Aug. 6—Although no active demonstration took place today the Canadian Pacific shops here took on the appearance of a beleaguered city, the newly-erected high gates being closed and the fences patrolled by special police.

Beyond picketting there and at the terminals the striking mechanics, who now number a little over fifteen hundred here, maintained a passive attitude, though preparations were complete to give a warm reception to the car loads of strike breakers reported to be on the way up from Chicago and who are due to arrive tonight.

Persistent rumors say that the trainmen will join the strikers Saturday, thus putting the entire transcontinental system out of business, but it is extremely unlikely they will take any such drastic step as it would be breaking their strong-bound agreement with the company, which hitherto has been lived up to by both parties to the letter and which calls for a month's notice before a strike or lockout.

Unlikely They Will Assist.

However much their sympathy may be engaged it is very unlikely that the engineers, firemen and conductors' unions will take any active step to assist the mechanics. But they have every right to refuse to take out trains not properly inspected or engines in poor repair, and there is a likelihood of passive resistance of this kind within the next ten days, according to statements made today by leaders of the strikers, which would just as effectually achieve a complete tie-up of the system as any official strike of the trainmen.

Though not a wheel turned in the shops today it is reported the company is actively engaged in drafting in non-union labor and is preparing [illegible]

Public opinion here is all on the side of an early settlement, as the crop and entire business of the country depends on the transportation system operating smoothly during the next few months. The Canadian west is dangerously depleted of fuel, and supplies must be speedily restocked or great distress is bound to ensue this coming winter.

Japs Engaged in Calgary.

Calgary, Aug. 6—The C. P. R. put 21 Japs to work in the round house this morning; otherwise the situation remains unchanged. The men held a long meeting today and appointed the necessary committees to look after their interests.

J. Bathie, of the boilermakers' union, is chairman of the executive committee. A report, not verified, says the company have several plain clothes men in the city to protect the new workers. Two locomotives went out of business today owing to the fact that the boilermakers are not working.

Vancouver Endorses Machinists.

Vancouver, B.C., Aug. 6—The trades and labor council tonight decided to lend all possible assistance to the striking machinists, strongly approving their course. President Pettipiece said the struggle meant the life or death of organized labor throughout Canada.

Word has been received from Winnipeg that the company meant to force the struggle later in any event. The statement is also made that 300 skilled Japs are being placed on the lines in British Columbia, their importation being so designed.

One delegate added that the Santa Fe road had adopted the same course of employing orientals in their fight with their machinists, but it had cost them a fortune and would cost the C. P. R. a million. All machinists on the coast are out but three or four whose service is nearing the pension period.

Protecting Non-Union Workmen.

Every precaution has been taken to guard the non-union men working at the C. P. R. shops from outside interference and they are even being fed at the shops, a cook having been installed for the purpose of preparing their food. Just how many men the company have been able to secure and whether they are skilled or unskilled laborers is a matter of conjecture. It is known that for several days prior to the declaration of the strike a number of strangers arrived in the city and sought board and lodging at various boarding houses not far from the shops. These men volunteered the information that they had been engaged to work in the shops. In Vancouver today two repair trackmen, who quit yesterday when the strike was called, are back at work inspecting car wheels at the station. At Kamloops last night the conductor of a westbound freight declined to take out his train until he had an order in writing authorizing him to take it out without official inspection by the car repairers. He was given the order.

Will Telegraphers go Out?

Toronto, Aug. 6—The story is repeated here from a source in touch with the arbitration board regarding the Canadian Pacific telegraphers that the latter are seriously preparing for a strike within a fortnight. The award will be forwarded from Ottawa next week and the men do not expect to be satisfied.

Superannuated Men Must Work.

West Toronto, Aug. 6—Twenty-five superannuated employees of the C. P. R. tonight received orders for work in the machine shops and will obey rather than risk the loss of their pensions. Twenty non-union carpenters, hired last week, have joined the strike and will be granted strike pay.

J. P. MORGAN GAINS $22,202,393

In the Re-organization of the Northern Pacific Railway.

St. Paul, Minn., August 6.—That J. P. Morgan & Co. and others in the syndicate that reorganized the Northern Pacific in 1896, made a profit of $22,202,393 was what the attorneys for the state attempted to establish today at the Minnesota rate hearing.

The attorneys for the railroad, however, contended that these figures represent the par value of the stock involved, and that the stock at that time was not worth par. They further contend that the question of whether J. P. Morgan & Co. made a large fee in connection with the re-organization has nothing to do with what the Northern Pacific railway is worth today. It is on the present worth that they expect to earn an adequate return.

T. D. O'Brien, special counsel for the state, took up the matter in his cross examination of H. A. Gray, controller of the Northern Pacific. Mr. Gray testified that the reorganization was perfected by calling in the stock of the old company in the hands of the public and issuing the new stock upon the payment by the stockholders of an assessment of $10 on preferred stock and $15 on common. Not all the old stockholders, he said, were willing to pay these assessments so the syndicate paid them and took over the stock.

Under one paragraph of the agreement, the syndicate received $19,873,831 for handling $105,215,705 of the company's common and preferred stock and mortgage bonds.

Under another paragraph the syndicate was paid 6 2-3 per cent. (in cash) for the sale of another consignment of stocks and bonds.

The amount received by the syndicate on this transaction was placed at nearly $3,000,000, bringing the total receipts of the syndicate managers, according to the testimony, up to $117,904,263, while they turned over to the reorganized company, in the conversion and assessment on stock, $95,701,860.

Fierce Storm at Fort William.

Fort William, August 5.—Tremendous rain and an electrical storm visited this district last evening, lasting three hours. Though the lightning was most incessant and terrifying in its intensity, no damage is reported to buildings. Kimap and Wilkie, grocers, whose store was on the first floor of the Snellgrove-Waddington block, the upper portion of which was destroyed in the recent John King fire, state that the rain has practically ruined their entire stock as, being practically unprotected, the rain poured down into their store.

Cardinal Gibbons Stricken.

Rome, Aug. 6.—Cardinal Gibbons was stricken yesterday at Castel Gandolfo suffering intestinal trouble. His temperature to-day is one hundred and one.

Going to New Ontario.

Port Arthur, Ont., Aug. 5.—Immigration Agent Burris says that immigration into New Ontario this season has been larger than ever.

Harvesters Have Started.

Toronto, Aug. 5.—One thousand harvesters left to-day for the Northwest.

The MANCHESTER HOUSE
ESTABLISHED 1886

Great Midsummer
CLEARING SALE
Closes August 15th

Saturday, August 15th, will be the last day of our Summer Clearing Sale. Until then we will have every counter in the store piled with goods at sale prices, real money savers. Take advantage of the sale while it lasts.

W. JOHNSTONE WALKER & CO.
267 JASPER AVE., EAST.

PRAIRIE WEST IS IN NEED OF RAIN

Showers Fell Yesterday, But Had No Appreciable Effect—Crops Are Ripening Too Fast.

Winnipeg, Aug. 7—Some welcome showers fell yesterday in parts of Southern Alberta and Saskatchewan, though not enough to have any appreciable effect. Practically there has been no rain in the Prairie West since St. Swithin's day, and a heavy precipitation must prove of great benefit if it comes in time to check the premature ripening process. The heat and drought has set the hand of the harvesting clock forward a week at least and the spring wheat cutting will be general shortly after the middle of the present month. Good progress has been made with harvesting the fall wheat in Southern Alberta and with the barley crop generally.

25,000 Men Needed.

The latest estimate shows that twenty-five thousand men will be needed in the prairie provinces for the harvest, distributed as follows: Manitoba, 12,000; Saskatchewan, 11,000; and Alberta, 2,000. More unskilled labor has been offering all season than the railways could absorb and wages have been down to a dollar and fifty cents per day, which is unusually low. Now, however, the men are beginning to quit the construction camps and go to the harvest fields where the work is harder is under more pleasant conditions, while the board is much superior. As a result contractors are raising wages to one dollar and seventy-five cents and even two dollars in an effort to keep a sufficient staff for the working of their contracts, but they will be short handed for the balance of the season, which means that much of the new lines which it was hoped to have ready to handle this season's crop will not be in shape. Not a quarter of the twenty-five thousand men required is likely, however, to be drawn from this source and with the crop big south of the boundary the Canadian west will have to rely mainly on Ontario and Quebec for labor. The first excursion is dated to leave the Maritime provinces August 11th, but it looks now as if that date will be somewhat late. Of course, there is a big army of unemployed in Winnipeg and twenty-five per cent. of the men belonging to the trades unions have been unable to secure employment this summer.

FEW PIER CAPS ONLY CUT IN CALGARY YARDS

Granite for Parliament Buildings is Not Being Cut by Calgary Workmen as Was Feared by Local Stonecutters' Union—Misunderstanding Cleared Up.

A misunderstanding that has existed for some days and created some unpleasantness, was cleared up yesterday. For some time the Stonecutters' union of this city has been under the impression that the granite to be used in the construction of the new parliament buildings was being shipped into Calgary from British Columbia, unloaded and cut there and then reshipped to Edmonton.

Thirty men, so it was understood, were employed on this work at Calgary at a cost of about $150 a day and Edmonton stonecutters' objected strenuously to the stonecutters of the southern city being favored in this way. Upon enquiry, however, the trouble has turned out to be a mare's nest. The board of trade here took up the matter with the government, and yesterday also a delegation from the Stonecutters' union called upon Attorney-General Cross to submit their grievance. The latter had the matter looked into.

In reply to a telegram sent yesterday to the minister of public works at Athabasca Landing the following was received:—

"Arrangements made to get granite for basement in British Columbia; no intention to have stone cut in Calgary."

Only $100 Worth.

In addition to this details of the stone cutting at Calgary were furnished by the public works department and the cause of the misunderstanding is clear. There are a number of stonecutters at work for the government in Calgary, but they are at work on stone to be used in the construction of the land titles office there.

All the work that has been done at Calgary for the parliament buildings consists of pier caps for steel columns to rest upon. Up to August 1st, the amount of this work done at Calgary and its cost is as follows:—

8 granite cutters, hours employed, 143; rate, 60c; wages	$85.80
1 driller, hours employed, 46; rate, 32 1-2c; wages	14.95
	$100.75

The acting deputy minister of public works in furnishing the report of the work done, said that it could easily be understood this was the most economical way of handling this minor work. The granite was shipped through to Calgary with the car loads of stone for the land titles office, and it was an easy matter to have the small amount required for the pier caps squared up there and then sent on to Edmonton.

MOTHER RISKED HER LIFE.

To Save Her Children in Fire in Old English Mansion.

London, Aug. 6.—Mrs. Frederick Guest, formerly Amy Phipps, of Pittsburg, rescued her two little children at the risk of her own life, when "Burley Hall," which her husband recently rented, was almost destroyed by fire this morning. A number of visitors, including Winston Churchill, who is a guest, were staying at "Burley Hall." The fire was discovered after midnight. Engines were sent for to the town, which is two miles away, while Mr. Guest's visitors fought the fire. The two children at first were forgotten, and every one was thought to be safely out of the blazing wing of the mansion, when Mrs. Guest in her bare feet rushed back into the burning house and made her way upstairs, where everything was already scorched by the flames and carried the children out.

Winston Churchill was the hero of the fire. He risked his life several times in an endeavor to save the priceless treasure of the famous old mansion. He took a hand in manipulating a fire engine, and superintending the work of the fire brigade. He barely managed to jump out of the dining room window just as the roof crashed in. Frederick Guest who married Miss Phipps, and who is the second son of Lord Wimborne, was injured about the head by the fall of some bricks.

1500 MILES OF NEW RAILWAY AVAILABLE

For the Crop Movement in the West This Fall—C.P.R. and C.N.R. Extensions Will Be Ready, and G. T. P. Will Handle Grain From Battle River East.

Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 6.—Nearly 1,500 miles of new railway will be available this year for the handling of the crop, the greatest increase of any single in the Western history. All of this new mileage will not be fully operated for freight and passenger traffic, but in so far as it can be used for hauling out wheat it will be called into requisition.

During the current week the railway line of the C.P.R. from Asquith to Wilkie will be opened for public traffic. This is a portion of line from Saskatoon to Edmonton, and will be a part of the direct line from Winnipeg to Edmonton. Wilkie is 114 miles west from Saskatoon, and the new line runs through a district, which is producing large quantities of wheat.

The Moose Jaw Extension.

Another Canadian Pacific branch, which will be opened for traffic during the present month, is the Moose Jaw extension, which will reach the South Saskatchewan at the Elbow, and again at the Outlook. Twelve new railway stations will be or already have been opened on this line. Large shipments of grain were made last fall from that small portion of the Moose Jaw extension which was completed in 1907. The line to be operated this fall reaches a point 123 miles from Moose Jaw. Other important C.P.R. branches which will be completed this fall before the great wheat rush is on, are the line from Wolseley to Reston, the line from Weyburn to Stoughton, and the line commonly known as the Sheho extension. The line from Wolseley to Reston is 122 miles long, that from Weyburn to Stoughton 39 miles, and from Sheho to Lanigan eighty miles. The second of these will permit direct shipment from the Portal branch without encountering the heavy grades in the vicinity of Estevan.

A portion of the line from Virden to MacCauley will also be built and farmers of this district will be enabled to ship their grain without the long drives formerly necessary.

The C.N.R. Extensions.

During the current month the important line of the Canadian Northern from Brandon to Regina, some two hundred miles in length, will be inspected by representatives of the Dominion Government, and will be transferred from the construction department to the operating department. This will be done early in the month so that all arrangements can be made for the prompt handling of the wheat crop.

Other branches of the C.N.R. which are being prepared to take care of the future grain crops of the West are the Goose Lake line from Saskatoon southwest to Goose Lake, the line in the direction of Calgary, on which steel is now being laid; the Thunder Hill extension, which will serve the district between the main line and the Prince Albert branch of the C.N.R. and the Rossburn branch, which will to built through to the main line. Ballasting operations are being carried forward on the Pas Mission branch, which will ultimately be a portion of line to Hudson's Bay.

G.T.P. Will Handle 5,000,000.

The G.T.P. is also arranging for a grain carrying service on their line from Winnipeg to Battle river. The distance from the river to the city is 673 miles. It is not known at what time this line will be transferred from the construction department to the operating department, but the grain marketed along the line will be handled this year, as it is estimated that at least five million bushels of wheat will be taken out of this line this fall.

Lord Roberts Leaves Ottawa.

Ottawa, Aug. 6.—Despite his refusal of a public welcome, Lord Roberts received an unofficial, but very hearty send-off on leaving for Quebec tonight.

FELL 3 STOREYS; LANDED ON FEET

Miraculous Escape From Death of Jno. Lynch, Who Fell in Post Office Building.

A serious accident occurred on the new post office building this morning when John Lynch, foreman of construction on the building for the May-Sharpe Construction Company, fell three stories to a pile of lumber. The ambulance of the Moffet Undertaking Company was quickly on the spot and the injured man was removed to the General Hospital, where he is being cared for. It is expected that he will recover.

The accident occurred at ten o'clock this morning. Lynch was standing on an beam on the third floor superintending operations. As he reached forward to ring a bell the hoist used for elevating material in the building, which was rising at the time, struck him on the side. He fell head foremost from the beam, but on the second flat he struck an iron girder and turned over, lighting on his feet on a pile of lumber on the ground floor. He was hastily taken to the General Hospital and Dr. Farquharson summoned. Upon examination it was found that the bones in the spine were dislocated about the centre of the back and a small bone in each foot was also broken. He was suffering intensely from the shock of the fall. The dislocated and broken bones were set and the physicians hold out strong hopes of recovery, although it will take some time.

Mr. Lynch has had charge of the force employed on the new post office from the beginning. He thoroughly understands his business. He has been in the employ of the May-Sharpe Construction Company for the past four years. He is about 35 years of age and unmarried.

BRITISH STEAMER SUNK.

In collision in North Sea With Unknown Bark.

Cuxhaven, August 6.—The British steamer Kirkwell was in collision in the North Sea off this port last night with an unknown bark. The Kirkwell went down. Two members of her crew have been picked up by the Hamburg tug Simpson and brought in here. The fate of the others is not known. The Kirkwell was 1,652 tons net, owned by the Mawson Shipping Company, Newport, and was built in 1891 on the Tyne.

FERNIE IS CHEERFUL THOUGH DESTITUTE

Splendid Spirit Shown by the Fire Sufferers Left Penniless and Homeless—Citizens Plan a Greater Fernie—Work Resumed in C. P. R. Coal Mines.

Nelson, B.C., Aug. 6—A summary of the situation at Fernie in a special to the Daily News says:—

"This is the most cheerful ruined city on the map today. The awful blow that has rendered them in most cases penniless and homeless does not appear to have dampened the spirits or the cheery optimism of the afflicted people. When asked by strangers how they feel after the calamity they answer: "We have escaped with our lives; haven't we a right to be thankful."

In a tour of the desolate ruins, in the crowds that gather around the table in the open air waiting their turn to share the good things supplied by the generosity of neighboring towns, nothing but cheerful, determined faces are seen, and on every side people discuss plans for the rebuilding of their wrecked homes.

To Rebuild City.

If even half the plans are carried to completion a more substantial and greater city will arise on the ashes of the old. From a hurried examination of the losses sustained the total will be enormous as, judging from the facts which can be gleaned at the present time, the largest industry in the district, the Crow's Nest Pass Coal company, will sustain a gross loss of $199,290 with insurance of $100,000. This loss includes the destruction of the telephone and electric light system, slack bins, locomotives, trams, freight cars and coke ovens, office, blacksmith shop, wheel press, M. F. M. railway station and supplies. The greatest loss, however, is to the standing timber, which amount it is impossible to estimate at present, but which swells the losses of this company to an enormous figure.

The Great Northern railway has lost half a million dollars, eighty-seven loaded coal and coke cars and cars of merchandise. Four large bridges went down before the flames and the telegraph equipment in places is in a destroyed condition. The C. P. R. loss is $60,000 in equipment alone, and there is the loss of the station and freight sheds, coal shutes and large quantities of merchandise and other damages to be added.

Assistance From East.

Toronto, Aug. 6—The city treasurer has received one hundred dollars from Goldwin Smith and two hundred from W. J. Gage and company for the British Columbia fire sufferers. The province of Ontario will grant five thousand dollars.

C. P. R. Gets Man to Work.

Vancouver, B.C., Aug. 6—Senator Jaffray arrived here today from Fernie. He said: "Our company thought the situation could be improved by getting the miners to work as soon as possible. Although operations were resumed at the Carbonado, Michel and Coal Creek collieries on Tuesday, the output yesterday at those points was 1,600 tons. This is nearly half of our normal production, which will be attained again by next week. The coke ovens are no doubt also in operation again. On Monday construction was commenced on our $300,000 steel tipple at Michel.

President Lindsay's Statement.

Asked for a statement of the fire losses today President Lindsay, of the C. N. P. C. company, gave out the following official statement:—

The fire area in the valley of the Elk river coal mining district in the Kootenays, British Columbia, is approximately thirty miles long and two to ten miles broad.

In this area are situated the city of Fernie, and the towns of Hosmer and Michel, all mining camps. There is a large mining plant at Coal Creek, near Fernie, from whence comes the largest output of coal.

Although the fire has been within two miles of Coal Creek, the town may be said to be safe, and although the fire is all around Michel, there is no grave apprehension as to it.

Hosmer has escaped with little loss on its mining side, but Fernie has been completely obliterated, only twenty-three houses and three business houses being left.

On both banks of the Elk river are a large number of saw milling industries, all of which, with the one exception, have been swept out of existence, and probably a large number of men have lost their lives in the woods.

The bodies recovered so far are sixteen, and there will be more, but in the woods only.

The loss of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal company, owning the mines at Coal Creek, Fernie and Michel, will be $200,000; the C. P. R. will lose $200,000; the Great Northern railway will lose about $250,000, and the lumber companies net loss more than a million. The loss of timber to the Crow's Nest Pass Coal company will not be less than a million. The loss in the city of Fernie will be not less than two million.

There is no rain in sight, and the fire continues slowly up the mountain sides, but nothing but very high winds would do much damage, as the valley along its lower portions is swept clean of everything combustible.

Relief in the form of money, supplies and bedding have come in with great freedom, and everyone is now under canvas in Fernie. There are about 3,000 women and children at Cranbrook to the west of Fernie, and about 1,500 at Lethbridge to the east, but they are being slowly brought back to Fernie, where tent accommodation can be provided for them.

The generosity and kindness of the people of Cranbrook and surrounding towns has been unsurpassed, and good committees are handling the situation at Fernie expeditiously.

TRAFFIC THROUGH SOO CANAL.

Shows Increased Business in July, But ibg Decrease For Year.

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Aug. 6.—The traffic report issued at the canal office to-day shows increased business for July over former months, but the season is still many millions behind last year.

The net tonnage for the month was 7,088,149. The total to date is 13,090,474, as against 24,881,155 for the corresponding period a year ago, a decrease of nearly twelve millions. The tonnage for July was 4,372,892, wheat nearly five and a half million bushels and nearly four million bushels of other grain, and the coal traffic was over two millions.

Sixteen thousand passengers were carried in July, equally east and west. Canadian tonnage was 1,815,567.

THE ELOPEMENT FAILED.

Runaway Lethbridge Couple Corralled at Great Falls, Mont.

Lethbridge, Alta., Aug. 6.—Sam Jones, aged 35, and Gertie Piam, a runaway couple from Lethbridge, were caught at Great Falls, Mont., yesterday, and the elopement failed. Jones is charged with the abduction of the girl, being under sixteen. The girl's father and Detective Egan went to Great Falls to-day to bring them back.

J. G. Patterson, a young Scotch machinist working in the Canadian West Coal mine at Taber, was seriously injured yesterday. The roof of the gallery in the mine fell on him, pinning him to the floor with the rock.

REFUSED TO MEET KAISER.

French Government Would Not Accept Invitation For President Fallieres.

London, Aug. 6.—The Daily Telegraph's correspondent at Copenhagen has wired that he has learned from a high authority that the French government politely refused Emperor William's proposal to meet President Fallieres in the Baltic sea, while the President was returning from Reval, where he recently met Emperor Nicholas.

Action Against Former Manager.

Montreal, Que., Aug. 6.—An action for $46,263 was to-day entered by the Sovereign Bank of Canada against Duncan M. Stewart, formerly general manager of the bank, and Messrs. Geo. Willis, Charles Lanskail and D. H. Fetherstone. Fetherstone and Willis were officials at the head office, and Chas. Lanskail was the New York agent of the bank. The action is said to be in connection with certain advances made by the defendants.

SYNOD APPROVES THE LIQUOR LAWS

Anglican Clergy in Session in Calgary Pass Resolution This Effect.

Bulletin Special.

Calgary, Aug. 7—The strike of the machinists at the C. P. R. shops is causing but little excitement as yet in the city. The general public is not apparently troubled by the serious nature of it. The company has adopted a policy which will doubtless meet with the hostility of labor men and many others who are opposed to Oriental labor, that is in bringing in a bunch of twenty-one Japanese into the shops. They are employed as wipers. The men are holding meetings twice a day. They have nothing to give out further than that everything is progressing satisfactorily and that their reports are very favorable.

Synod Continues Sessions.

The Anglican synod continued its sitting yesterday and much business was transacted and many interesting reports were listened to. Canon Webb read the report of the executive committee, stating that he had been present at the conference at Red Deer on July 7 and 8 and had been much surprised with the excellency of that conference and the keenness shown to the end. This conference had been of the utmost value.

The report of the committee of canons and rules of order was then read. They had considered the propositions submitted to them by the synod and their report of these was read. An important amendment to canon two was read, the object of which is to ensure that the financial and church years shall end on the same day. The financial year has up to the present time ended on Easter Monday and as Easter is a moveable feast the months in the year have been of diffrent numbers, with the result that it has been almost impossible to form a comparison from year to year.

Held in Abeyance for Years.

This resolution has been waiting to be passed for many years. Clause 3, to strike out in canon 3, section 1, the words "general license," substituting the word "permission," has been put in that there may be a distinct difference between irregular and licensed clergymen. Canon 27 was altered to provide for the assessment of funds for the travelling expenses of the delegates to the various meetings. This assessment is to be made on all funds other than those for missionary or building purposes. Clause five suggested that all parishes failing to provide these assessment shall be considered at fault.

The report of the temperance committee was next read. The solution of this problem lies not in laws made by parliament but in the personal efforts of men and women. Attention was drawn to the present measures dealing with this subject, some of which were that no wholesale license will be granted to a place with less than 1,000 inhabitants. No hotel licens ewill be granted to a place with less than 40 dwellings. No licensed building may stand nearer than 200 yards to any church, school or college. No person under 21 years of age may be supplied with liquor or allowed to loiter about the bar.

Prohibtion Has Evils.

These, the committee consider to be generally beneficial. The committee referred the synod to the report of the general synod concerning the temperance legislation in Norway and Sweden, which shows that the system employed there has had the effect of increasing drunkenness and there is no doubt that prohibition brings many evils in its train. The system in vogue in Denmark was referred to and it was shown how great the success of the cafes inaugurated there had been. These cafes sell light beer and other drinks, hot and cold, while billiards and other games may be indulged in. The light beer provided has been specially prepared by arrangement with the breweries whereby it is non-intoxicating and free of duty. The report was read by Canon D'Easum and was received with loud applause and unanimously adopted and is to be printed in the annals of the synod.

Subsequently a resolution was passed to the effect that this synod approves of the liquor laws recently brought into force by the attorney general of the province.

Adamites Not So Belligerent.

Veregin, Sask., August 6.—James Sharpe, the Adamite, and party of followers, arrived at Veregin on Saturday and camped over Sunday. Both Doukhobors and English-speaking people of the surrounding district paid them a visit and listened to his doctrines; all came to the conclusion that he should not be molested, but allowed to continue his mission in peace, they being assured that he and his party are harmless if left alone and that there is no danger of Doukhobors going on march on account of their visit.

Disappointed in Love.

Halifax, N.S., Aug. 6—The Newfoundland lighthouse at Green Island, in the Straits of Belleisle, were not lit for two or three nights recently, and an investigation was made, when the body of the lighthouse keeper, Rainie, was found in the lighthouse with a bullet through the head. The shooting may have been accidental, but people in the neighborhood suggest suicide as the result of heavy drinking and disappointment in love.