EDMONTON NEWS

DIED AT SPRUCE GROVE.

The death took place at Spruce Grove Centre, Friday, at five o'clock of Anna Adelaide Smith ,wife of Frank A. Smith of that place. The deceased had just undergone an operation for appendicitis and peritonitis set in with fatal result. She was a native of St. Thomas, Ont., and had only been married about four months. The funeral takes place on Sunday at two o'clock to the cemetery nearby. Rev. Mr. Wood will conduct the service. A brother of the deceased Wm. Weldon resides at Spruce Grove Centre.

J. K. Cornwall goes south to Lethbridge this afternoon and will early next week go to Winnipeg where he will attend the sessions of the Royal Commission.

CHASED BY WOLVES.

The timber wolves are driving the Indians from their hunting grounds in the neighborhood of Smoky Lake, according to Thomas House, a resident of that district, who is in Edmonton today. The country about Smoky Lake, which lies about 70 miles northeast of Edmonton, has been infested with fierce bands of timber wolves for the last few years. Mr. House who has been in the district for the last five years, says that the animals are this spring more ferocious than they have ever been before.

A party of Indians were hunting south of the lake a few days ago. One of their number became detached from the rest and some distance from the camp, a huge grey wolf got on his trail, following at a respectful distance. Knowing that others would not be far away the Indian trapper started to run for camp.

The lone wolf was joined by others and the pack drew closer to the runner. When he reached camp there were twelve wolves howling at his heels. So near did he come to falling a prey to the voracious animals that the rest of the party made up their mind that it would be dangerous to continue their hunt in the neighborhood, and saying that they did not want more hunting in that part of the country, they pulled up stakes and moved away to another hunting ground.

Mr. House is of the opinion that the bounty on timber wolves is much too low. He says that it should at least be doubled as the animals are a constant menace to the settlers and Indian hunters and destroy a large number of game animals every year. Numbers of young moose fall a prey to the wolves each year.

SOLD $18,485 OFF HIS FARM.

The American Swineherd publishes the following in a recent number:—

It is always interesting to hear a successful man tell just what he has done. The successful man is always one who has built up his business from a practical standpoint, shaping it from his own experience and the experience of others.

Here is an Ohio farmer who has made a specialty of feeding hogs for the pork market, his farm consstng of 132 acres; but it is arranged purposely for this business and you can rest assured that it is looked after just as closely as a banker looks after his bank interest. There is an increasing demand for capable men on the farm; it requires training, correct thinking, as well as teaching by a practical, successful farmer.

The young man or middle-aged who would make a success of his farm, must have an ambition to succeed; he must give it vigorous thought, as no one can succeed wholly on the methods and plans of others, without fully digesting and making them his own.

The educated farmer is the coming man when combined with good, practical, level-headed sense and an acquired modern farm methods.

We are all looking for the experience and methods of those who have made their specialty a success; during the year commencing August 27, 1908, and ending August 27, 1909, he has sold from this farm, according to his books, $18,485 worth of pork hogs. He commenced in the beginning on a small scale; and by close attention and careful study, he has gradually expanded and grown from the small herd until now he has from five to fifteen hundred head of hogs on hand continuously. During the year mentioned he purchased, raised and marketed 1,586 hogs, most of them he bought, and for their feed he bought 11,666 bushels of corn, paying as high as 85c per bushel; besides this he fed what he raised himself. He claims that it takes 10 bushels of corn to feed out a hig. He feeds his pigs on slops until they reach the 1000-pound notch, when he finishes them out on corn. In the summer they are on a clover and timothy pasture; during the winter he finds that tankage is the most valuable acquisition yet obtainable to supplement the grass pasturage. Digestor tankage is given the value of 60 per cent. protein, while oil cake meal has 20 per cent. cotton seed meal 37 per cent. It is made from meat scraps, thoroughly dried and carefully ground. This he is cautious to buy from a responsible firm and he counts very largely on his success in winter feeding from use of tankage. It is made into a slop, using one-half bushel of tankage to 52 gallons of water, adding mill feed to thicken. He calculates about one-fourth of a pound to the hog at a feed. It can be fed too strong. He slops with this once a day and feeds corn twice. Although his feed that he purchased has been high-priced this year he made a satisfactory profit and margin in selling the $18,485 worth of pork hogs.

The coming year he expects to raise more of his own stock; has now on hand 57 choice brood sows for spring farrow.

He wishes all to understand that it is best to grow into this sized herd than to jump into it too heavy in the start. A gradual growth, enlarging while you are studying, observing others and carefully reading, profiting by your mistakes as well as others. He is more eager today to learn about the business than ever, and regards the opportunities for improvement as without limit, and believes it is one part of one's success to admit that you do not know it all.

Times and conditions are changing. As we are living in an era of high prices, we have to adopt new methods in our stock raising, and especially hogs. It will be as easy to make two hhogs grow and thrive where one formerly did, as it is to make two blades of grass grow where one grew before.

The future is bright for the farmer who specializes his plans to raise the standard of his methods. He will be able to raise more hogs and better hogs for better profits.

Every family and especially those who reside in the country should be provided at all times with a bottle of Chamberlain's Liniment. There is no telling when it may be wanted in case of an accident or emergency. It is most excellent in all cases of rheumatism, sprains and bruises. Sold by all dealers.

TIMES ON THE NAVY BILL.

In Sudden Crisis Certain Difficulties of Control Might Arise.

London, Eng., April 21—The Times, referring to the clause in the navy bill regarding control, says: "In a sudden crisis such as a declaration of war against us, which might be upon us in a night, instantaneously effective action could only be secured by instantaneous automatic adhesion to the plans of central command. The outlying divisions of a fleet responsible to separate control, would inevitably be left to their own devices. No enemy, which encountered them, would stop to enquire whether or not the government controlling them had decided to participate in the war. Each parliament must indeed control the forces which it creates, but these are dangers and responsibilities which neither parliaments nor governments can do away with. It is because this clause, which Mr. Borden criticized, may tend to obscure these all important facts that we regret its inclusion."

A BATTLE WITH BURGLARS.

Twelve Desperadoes in Hay Stack Hold Sheriff and Bloodhounds at Bay.

Mitchell, S.D., April 21—One desperado was shot through the groin, dying in the hospital here, two more are wounded and brought to bay in a hay stack, following an unsuccessful attempt to rob the state bank of Kaylor, S.D., south of here, early this morning. Cashier Jacob Balzer saw the robbers approaching, divined their attention and attacked them single handed, when they fired the nitro-glycerine.

The burglars retreated, pursued by Balzer and four other citizens, shots being frequently exchanged. Finally one of the robbers fell, mortally wounded, the others divided and so did the pursuers, who wounded both men. Neither was disabled and they joined again, and their trail was lost. Sheriff Pleaner, of Mitchell, set out with bloodhounds and this evening found the robbers in a hay stack. They opened fire on the sheriff's posse of twelve men, and a battle to the death is expected before morning.

GOLDWIN SMITH A CRIPPLE.

Ithica, N. Y., April 22.—In a letter to Prof. Bert G. Wilder, one of his oldest friends in the Cornell faculty, Goldwin Smith writes from Toronto that he fears he will have to give up his hope to end his days at Cornell University, for, he says, he is a hopeless cripple. From his home at "The Grange", he writes as follows:

"My Dear Wilder,—A considerable part of the time since my accident has been spent in incapacity, if not in insensibility, and thus I fear I must have appeared to a number of my friends, who have sent me letters of condolence, unmindful of their kindness, which I can assure you I was very far from being. Accept my acknowledgements for yourself as one of those to whom they are with the greatest reason due.

"It was my hope that I should end my days at Cornell among the friends whom I have never forgotten and perhaps in old Cascadilla, where I pictured you to myself as still living. But the fates have otherwise decreed.

"They hope to get me down stairs but even if they succeed, a hopeless cripple I must be and bound to this side of the lake.

"Ever yours most sincerely,

"GOLDWIN SMITH."

YUKON POLICE FORCE CHANGES.

Dawson, April 20—A shake-up of the Royal Northwest mounted police in the Yukon territory is now under way. Major Zachary Taylor Wood, assistant commissioner and the highest man of the force, will be transferred to Alberta or Saskatchewan ,the change going into effect in June. It is possible that all commissioned officers in the Yukon will be transferred with Wood.

The Yukon has heretofore been an individual district under Major Wood. After he goes this will be merely a subdivision with a local officer reporting to Regina. The total Yukon staff is being reduced from seventy-five men.

Major Wood came to the Yukon during the Klondike rush thirteen years ago.

BRITISH STEAMER WRECKED ON ROCKS.

Newcastle, N.S.W., April 20—The steamer Samarta crashed on the rocks of Seal island, off the south coast of Australia and went down in a few minutes today. The fate of the crew of 55 is not known definitely, but all hands are believed to have been lost when the vessel went down in the breakers ranging over the rocks. The Samarta, master captain, A. Clyde, was a British steamer of 2030 tons from Glasgow. Her owners were MacLay & MacIntyre. She was built in 1906. She was a single screw steel steamer. Her destination was Singapore.

FAMOUS HUMORIST, MARK TWAIN, DEAD

Samuel L. Clemens Passed Away After a Lingering Illness—Tried to Write a Farewell Message After He Had Lost Power of Speech—"Old Kit" at Bedside of Dying Employer.

Reading, Conn., April 21.—Mark Twain, beloved the world over because he made it laugh, is dead. He passed away without pain at 6.22 o'clock this evening at his country home, "Stormfield," back in the wild Tamarack Hills. For five hours he had been unconscious and the end was almost unnoticeable. It was simply a cessation of pulse and respiration.

At his bedside were: His only living child, Clara, who is the wife of Ossip Gabolowitch, the Russian pianist; Albert Bigelow Paine, his secretary and literary executor, who was almost a son to him; Doctors Edward Quintard and Robert Halsey, the heart specialists, who had kept him alive by stimulants for nearly 24 hours, and his servants, headed by "Old Kat," who for thirty years had been his housekeeper.

His last words were spoken at one o'clock to his daughter What they were she alone heard, for they were faint and almost inarticulate. Unable then to speak, he grasped a pad and pencil—the instinct to write seeming to dominate even in the face of approaching senselessness.

He traced the words, "Give me my glasses," and with the spectacles adjusted he gazed at the paper, placed his pencil to it as though to put down some farewell message, then his strength waned and the writing materials slipped from his grip. He smiled wearily at his daughter, then his head sank back to the pillow and he lapsed into the coma which death ended tonight.

The beloved humorist will be laid at rest in the family plot at Elmira, N. Y., where already have been buried his wife, his daughters, Susan and Jeane, and his infant son Langesorne. No date has been arranged yet for the funeral as it is uncertain whether or not there shall be a public memorial service in New York City.

"Mark Twain died well off, though by no means a rich man," said Mr. Paine tonight. "He left a great number of manuscripts, mostly unfinished, some recent and others begun years ago. But he put all his affairs, literary and otherwise in perfect order."

The last bit of literary work from the pen that is now laid down forever, was a chapter of the autobiography describing the tragic death of Jean Clemens. This was done in Bermuda recently, where Mr. Clemens was the guest of the American vice-consul, William H. Allen, whose young daughter, Helen, acted as amanuensis. The works which Mark Twain gazed upon were Carlyle's history of the French Revolution, his favorite book, which was beside him on the bed when he died.

There were many callers at Stormfield yesterday but none save the dwellers there saw the patient. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Loomis—the former is vice-president of the Lackawanna railroad, and the latter Mr. Clemens favorite neice, heard of his death only as they were returning to New York. Such was the case too with Jarvis Langdon, a nephew.

Already scores of messages of sympathy have reached here from all parts of the country. There will be beyond doubt a universal tribute to the memory of Mark Twain.

The humorist, it may be said, welcomed death. On the way up from Bermuda he said to his secretary: "Albert, I scarcely believe we can make home. The old master seems determined to claim me while I'm on the ocean."

Then with his whimsical twist of mind, he added: "And I'm a land lubber, its tough Albert."

Yesterday he said to his doctors: "Why do you fight to keep me alive?"

The land of the Tamarack Hills is all tears for Mark Twain tonight. When he wandered abroad in his white flannels he had fairy tales for the children and stranger yarns for the men and youth and age laughed at him and with him and loved him as indeed did the whole world.

PRICE OF EGGS DOUBLES.

Ottawa, Ont., April 22—The April number of the Labor Gazette contains the further result of the inquiry which is being considered by the labor department into prices and the cost of living. The figures given this month deal with the wholesale prices of dairy products and fish.

They show that dairy products were at their lowest in 1906-7 and highest in 1908, when the general level was 36.3 per cent. above the average for 1898-9. The prices in 1909 were slightly lower than in 1908, though eggs were considerably higher, being 71.5 per cent. above the average for the last decade. Since 1897 the price of eggs has advanced approximately 122 per cent.

In the case of dairy products, generally prices have advanced 46.8 per cent. since 1897. In fish there has been a similar rise of price, the average being 34 per cent. higher in 1909 than in the decade, 1890-1899. The lowest year shown is 1892, since when prices have advanced 40.8 per cent.

IS KING MENELIK DEAD?

Rome, April 22.—According to a despatch from Addis Abeba to the Tribuna, in order to hasten the settlement of the International situation, the regent has decided to carry out the coronation of Lidj Jessau without delay. The ceremony will take place with great solemnity.

Ras Tasema has asked several foreign ministers to give him information as to the ceremonial followed in their countries when a new sovereign is crowned. The coronation will take place in Abyssinia at Easter. Lidj Jessau will receive the title of Negus of Shoa.

In Rome the conclusion drawn from the news is that King Menelik is already dead and that the regent is awaiting an improvement in the situation and the coronation of Lidj Jeassau before announcing the fact.

Massey-Harris Great West and Imperial Gang Plows are what the farmer needs.

NEW PEACE RIVER RAILWAY PROJECT

Application to be Made on Behalf Of Jean Revillon For Charter And Subsidy

The building of a railway to Peace River will be one of the matters to occupy the attention of the Provincial Legislature at its next session. A company to be known as the Peace River Railway Company will seek incorporation, and a subsidy for the construction of the road to a point on the Peace river in the vicinity of Grande Prairie, will be asked.

It has been learned by the Bulletin from a reliable source that a local firm of solicitors have a draft of the bill to be presented already prepared. The project is that of Jean Revillon, of Revillon Brothers, the famous French capitalists, who have such extensive interests in the north country and are competitors of the Hudson's Bay Company in their fur trading operations.

Mr. Revillon is stated to be acting independently of the firm of which he is a member in seeking the incorporation of the Peace River Railway. It is understood that the guarantee asked will not be as high as that voted the Alberta and Great Waterways Railway. The proposal at present is that the road run from Edmonton to the Peace river by way of Sturgeon Lake. It would be about 250 miles in length.

BLOCKADE AT THE SOO.

Fifty Vessels Held Up Waiting to be Locked Through.

Soo, Mich, April 22.—With navigation now in full swing, despite the early breaking up of the winter, the Soo has again witnessed a blockade fully as great as the ice blockade of other years. Stretching from the foot of the canal to the entrance of the Hay Lake Channel, vessels are lying five and six abreast. Tonight there are nearly fifty vessels, the largest since the blockade began. In the day time there is a forest of masts and at night the scene of vessels is one of splendour, as each light at the mast head shows out like a star against the background of darkness.

Their stay averages about forty hours, and many of them will take advantage of the time by putting on the finishing touches of fitting out. In being the opening to the navigation season the sailors have no spare money, and thus the blockade is not benefitting the crews as much as it might at a later date, when more money will be in circulation. A great many steamers, however, find it necessary to purchase extra supplies. Those boats having wireless keep the local wireless stations busy in this way to bring supplies for themselves and other boats near them.

As the boats come up the river, their locking turn is signalled to them by a small patrol boat and thus considerable confusion and probable accident is averted. They are not allowed out of their turn except, perhaps, in the case of a smaller craft, which can be put in a lock with a larger boat. The down bound fleet are handled more rapidly on account of being less numerous, their delay averaging only three or four hours. Strict regulations have been issued by the Lake Carriers' Association to captains with reference to handling their boats while locking.

This situation, which is caused by all traffic having to go through the Canadian canal, the only one in commission and entirely inadequate for the traffic, is expected will last at least another week. It was reported that the American lock will be ready about May 1st, but this statement is not official.

FOUND GUILTY O FMURDER

New York, N. Y., April 23.—Guilty of murder in the first degree. This was the verdict brought in by the jury in the Wolter's murder case and as the words of Foreman Wm. V. Kulp out through the dead silence in the packed court room, Albert Wolter, the 18 year old boy who strangled and burned little Ruth Wheeler, twenty-eight days ago, heard them without the twitching of a muscle. The case had been given to the jury at 7.10 in the evening. There had been no defense worthy of the name. Wolter's one witness had been absolutely discredited and his appearance on the stand went for nothing except to show the iron nerve of the stolid young German. His defence rested on his unsupported word and the State's attorney was willing to allow him to tell his own story without making any determined effort to break him down while upon the stand.

CHURCH WORKERS ON WAY TO ALBERTA.

Canadian Associated Press.

London, April 21—The first party of church workers for Alberta will sail on the Corsican. Yesterday they attended service at Lambeth Place, where the Archbishop of Canterbury addressed them impressively.

SCENE OF DISORDER IN ACCOUNTS COMMITTEE

Major Sharpe Appropriated Document of a Private Nature and Refused to Return it to Chairman of Committee Until He Had Perused It.

Ottawa, April 22—Scenes of excitement and disorder wound up this mornings sitting of the public accounts committee of the Commons, which culminated in the chairman, A. B. Warburton, leaving the chair and declaring the proceedings at an end. The uproar arose over the refusal of Major Sharpe to return to Mr. Linton, secretary of the company owning the Woods building, a contract for lighting, which Mr. Linton claimed was private. The question under consideration was the lighting charges of the building. Major Sharpe asked for information as to what the building owners paid the city letre plant for its light. In the discussion the contract for the lease of the building was mentioned and Mr. Warburton said that there was no objection to its being produced.

However, the lighting contract was handed to Major Sharpe. The chairman at once requested it be returned. Major Sharpe's refusal followed and he did not hand it back until he had finished reading it. In the meantime Mr. Warburton left the chair.

The minister of labor stated that the committee on technical education will be appointed very shortly after the prorogation of the House, but no discussion has as yet been reached as to whether it will be composed of three or five mtmbers. It is expected that about two years will be required to complete the enquiry, which will be made in Canada, United States and Surope. There are many applications for positions on tht commission but there has yet been no consideration as to its composition.

Messrs. Herbert H. Mussell and N. J. Ogilvie, D.L.S., of the interboundary branch of the department of interior, leave on April 30 on their annual journey to the far north, where they will be engaged in exporation and other survey work until the winter sets in. Mr. Mussell leaves for Juneau, Alaska, and will spend the summer months doing topographical work on the Taku river. Mr. Ogilvie will be more especially engaged in triangulation observations, but will also do topographical work aong the Chilkat and Taku rivers.

At a meeting today of the civil service federation Dr. Smith, of Windsor, was re-elected president and Mr. H. H. Coates, of Ottawa, secretary-treasurer. A resolution favoring a system of insurance among the members of the service and the re-establishment of superannuation in the inside and its extension to the outside service was adopted. A demand that the latter be brought under the Civil Service act, as in the department at Ottawa, will be renewed but not at this juncture, as the session is about to close. The visitors were banquetted by the local association.

Fine Imposed on Calgary Reporter.

Calgary, April 18—A reporter on the Calgary Albertan was fined yesterday by Superintendent Deane of the Mounted Police for refusing to aid in putting out a prairie fire. He had been sent out by his editor to get a story of the fire and was ordered by a mounted policeman to assist in extinguishing it. This he refused to do.

Blizzard South to Louisville.

Chicago, Ill., April 23.—A blizzard is raging throughout the western lake region and boats tossed about on the lake are unable to make the harbor. All vegetation has suffered severely. Reports show that the snow storm extends as far south as Louisville.

DIED.

SMITH—At Spruce Grove Centre, Alberta, April 22nd, 1910, Anna Adelaide Smith, wife of Frank A. Smith, aged 28 years.

Funeral at Spruce Grove Centre, Sunday, April 24th, at 2 p.m.

HOW TO SELECT A HARVESTING MACHINE.

This is a subject which should be of great interest at this time of the year. The long winter months are past. The season of activity is upon us. From now on until harvest time you will be busier every day. Now is the time to look over your equipment, find out what you will need, and then select the machine that in your judgment will be best adapted for your work.

It is a subject that calls for careful consideration. If you do not choose wisely—you may find that instead of being prepared to make every moment count at harvest time with an efficient, economical machine you have purchased "continuous trouble." Every delay due to a breakdown, every moment lost by a bungling machine at harvest means a reduction of your profits.

It is the purpose of this article to call attention to a few points that you should consider carefully before buying any machine.

In the first place—you should consider carefully the reputation of the manufacturer and the record of the machine in the field.

For example—The Deering and McCormick machines of the I.H.C. line are known quantities. The I.H.C. trade mark in the first place is a guarantee of quality—a seal of excellence. I.H.C. machines are known the world over for their efficiency.

Deering and McCormick harvesting machines have proved their labor-saving, profit-producing qualities to millions of farmers in all parts of the world. They have a particularly good record for service on Canadian farms. They seem to meet the Canadian farmers requirements as no other machines do. They get all the grain no matter whether it is tangled, standing or down—in the quickest possible time. They have a strength and a wide range of adjustment that adapts them to all conditions of grain and ground.

The Deering line comprises harvesting machines, binder twine, mowers, tedders, hay rakes and side delivery rakes, hay loaders, disk, shoe and hoe drills, cultivators, seeders, smoothing, spring tooth and disk harrows, land rollers, scufflers. Deering agents also handle gasoline engines, cream separators, hay presses, wagons, sleighs and manure spreaders.

The McCormick line is equally complete.

This is another important point. For the wide variety gives you a sure opportunity of getting the machine best adapted for your individual use. The big demand for these machines permits their manufacture in such large quantities that the manufacturing cost is reduced to the lowest possible point—without sacrificing quality.

In buying a machine bearing the I. H. C. trade mark, you are sure of getting a machine having the latest practical improvements. Every year finds the experts responsible for the design of Deering and McCormick harvesting machines in the field making notes and watching to see where any improvement could be made to increase their efficiency

Another question that should engage your attention now is the selection of binder twine. In choosing twine bearing the I.H.C. trade mark in sisal, standard Manilla, or pure Manilla brands, you are certain of satisfaction. The International Harvester Company has more at stake than selling twine. It is vitally interested in the successful operation of over a million binders and knows that no binder can work successfully with poor twine, and has therefore given the subject the most careful consideration.

If you have not as yet made a selection—do not delay any longer. See the local I.H.C. dealers, or write direct to the nearest branch house of the International Harvester Company of America, at Brandon, Calgary, Edmonton, Hamilton, London, Montreal, Ottawa, Regina, Saskatoon, St. John, Winnipeg, Yorkton.

The Massey-Harris "Perfect" Separator leads.

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SEMI-WEEK EDITION

VOLUME V.

W. R. CL TO SY

John Woodman, Engineer basca Railway Syndicat ined Before Royal mission in Winnip

HAD CLAIM AGAINST CLARK FOR $1,500 WHICH

Tells of Clarke's Offer to $100,000 Worth of S Waterways to Shareh in Syndicate.

H. H. Parlee in Cross E Endeavoring to Show Cornwall Has not Disp Interests in Syndicate Last Week Tried to Woodman's Interests cate—Hon. C. W. Cross Cornwall are Returnin

Winnipeg, April 27—Joh man, engineer of the Atha dicate, was on the stand morning before the Royal investigating the Great deal. He told of having be to make the original reco and of later securing Ceci when W. R. Clarke took tion. He estimated the co line to Fort McMurray at the first hundred miles more for the remainder. Th include a special bridge an cidentals. He told of se claim against W. R. Clarke penses, last month, for $1,5 serted that he had nothing that he had disposed of. he had been approached by and A. M. Parker, Calgary, interest in the Athabasca but the sale was not made. last fall had offered by lette to the syndicate as their $100,000 stock in the Water way and the matter had be sed at a meeting.

In cross-examination H. H endeavoring to show by th that J. K. Cornwall is sti ed and Mr. Woodman has so far as he knows the origi porators hav enot disposed interest.

Witnesses all Attendi

The commission is runnin ly and there does not prom any trouble with the witne are all present except Paul Sutherland. The former is a ant witness, but it is allege town to avoid service. M may cause trouble when his tion comes, but he has as will give his testimony volun

Hon. C. W. Cross and J. wall are both here, but hav tended the commission. They night on their return west.

It is rumored that their had something to do wit Minty's change in attitude. attendance today and seems afford all information. The of the documents to the C told yesterday takes away m importance as a witness, Winnipeg legal talent is larg sented at the meeting and some disappointment that t pated sensational developm not yet come out.

P. J. Nolan is expected to night. He has been detaine bridge. Norman McKenzie, been here several days, left for Regina.

Engineer Woodman's Evi

John Woodman, civil eng made the first survey for basca railway syndicate, wa witness. He was examine Johnstone. He was a mem original syndicate. He atte ings in December, 1906, but seen a copy of any minutes rangements was that he was stock in return for his e advice. It was understood syndicate had purchased t from J. K. Cornwall.

"What work did you do

"I prepared estimates o from my experience on C.P lines."

In response to a request witness produced a copy of he made at the time, also o ments relating to the rail estimated the cost of the miles at $15,200 per mile ex a special bridge with $1,000 the remainder. His estima was a rough one, but show subsidy would have to be to make the charter valuabl

Never Over the Roa

"I have never been over but made an estimate on pr perience in the C. P. R. e on the branch lines west peg."

"Where did you get your tion of the country?"

"I inquired of Hudsons and also had a conversat Mr. Cornwall."

Mr. Woodman said that at ing which he attended it w that Mr. Hawes and Mr. should proceed to England nection with the floating of He had made a later estima to the first but added $1,000 for terminals. Mr. Cornwall was in the city at the time