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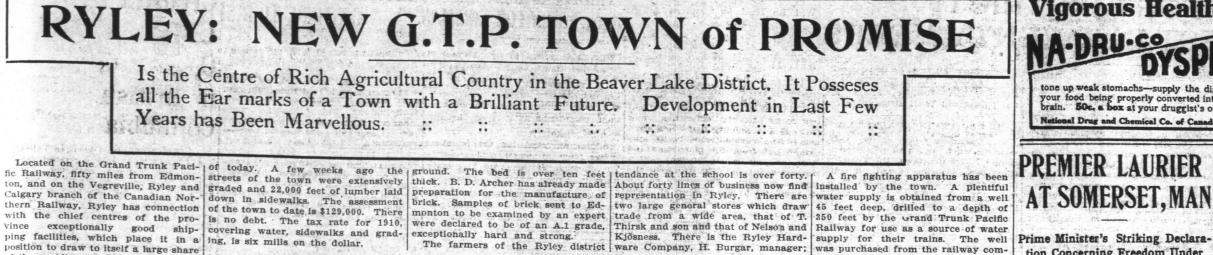
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TWO HOURS' FISHING, BEAVER LAKE.

tor by the association. The price

paid was \$2,400 and a further expenditure of \$600 was made in dig-

ging a well and purchasing scales and

other equipment. The success of the

enterprise is shown by the returns for the years 1908 and 1909, and in

the fact that the business so far this year has shown an increase of about

) per cent. over last year.

Good Money for Cream. When the creamery opened July and, 1908, butter fat brought to the

atrons 18c net for that month. The

For the month ending October 31st,

rate was 21c for August, 21 1-2c for

1908, there were brought to the

creamery 23,097.43 lbs. of butter fat,

which were turned into 25,150 lbs.

For the month ending October 31st,

September and 21c for October.

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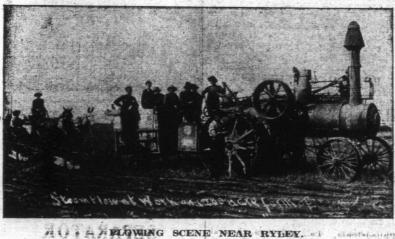
osition to draw to itself a large share of the rapidly expanding trade of the portion of the province in which it is tuated. The tributary country east and

uth of the Beaver Lake, is one of rich soil, well wooded and watered. The black alluvial deposit along the Amisk creek lying west of Ryley is unexcelled. In many places the surfact soil is over three feet thick. South and east the land is heavier and the surface soil less deep. This land is peculiarly adapted to the growing of heavy, well-filled grain, with a lesser stand of straw. North of Ryley, in the East Beaver Lake country , the soil is a sandy loam, riping crops a little earlier than the and to the south and west.

First White Settlers. Beaver Lake East was settled many years ago. It is now thirty years old. Richard Steele and William Inglis, the first white settlers, came in 1881,

crossing the prairie from Winnipeg Ryley's Industries. Red River carts. The trip took in Red River carts. The trip took two coal mines, a brick yard and tensive scale and have shown their manager; The Ryley Drug Store, in Mrs. W. Blanchard three months. The first land was a creamery are among the industries enterprise in the establishment of a charge of Dr. J. L. McPherson; the ing with rheumatism. broken and the first crop of wheat, which are successfully carried on in co-operative creamery. The creamery Eyley Bakery; Finseth Bros., hardoats and barley was reaped by these Ryley. The detailed is entirely a private corporation with-Five miles south of the town are out government control. There are branches of the Globe and Reliance Church fund. pioneers of the Ryley district, in that

located the McKenzie coal mines, ninety-seven shareholders. I. Ormi- Lumber Companies; Anderson Bros., A shipment of stock, cattle and me splendid yields have been re- which turn out a grade of coal reck- son is the manager of the creamery. The creamery was purchased in the spring of 1908 from a private opera-



1909, 35.052.28 lbs. of butter fat were corded in the East Beaver Lake dis- | oned as good as many mined in Al- brought to the creamery and turned trict. In 1906 F. W. Fane threshed berta. It is used exclusively by many into 41,055 lbs. of butter. 57 bushels of wheat per acre, weighpany by the town to be used for water supply in case of fire, The telephone poles connecting Ryey with Edmonton on the governmen system are now in place to a position several miles east of the town. The officers of the Ryley Board of

EDMONTON BULLETIN, THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1910.

Trade are: James Johnson, president; Wm. McCullagh, vice-president; O. H. Anderson, treasurer; F. H. Garvey, secretary. The councillors of the town are: P. P. Kjosness, C. G. Wicks, O. H. Anderson, F. H. Garvey, secretary-treasurer and assessor.

RYLEY.

Bulletin News Service. Mrs. George Lyons visited friends in Edmonton last week. W. and T. Thirsk returned to Bawli Chursday. An all-day rain Friday made farm ers happy. Haymaking is being prepared for have gone in for dairying on an ex- the Ryley Meat Market, C. G. Wicks, upland grass short.

Mrs. W. Blanchard is again suffer-The ladies' aid cleaned up a good



RESIDENCE OF A RYLEY FARMER.

cry for another transcontinental rail-The total cash receipts in 1908 were livery; the Ryley Land Company; the hogs, every week by local buyers. Top



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course does not shine upon a more happy and free country than this land of Canada." endless amount of human misery.

Hon. G. P. Graham, minister of Railways and Canals, made some inportant pronouncements upon the subject of transportation in Canada. "The work of completing the trans-portation facilities which this country needs is only beginning," he said. We have a route from ocean to ocean in the form of the Canadian Pacific railway. When that was first constructed some people thought there would not be enough business, but the business came rapidly. Now there is the Transcontinental railway, and that will be constructed from ocean to ocean in a few years time. Then there is the Canadian Northern railway, and that will also be completed from ocean to ocean before many years pass. You will then have three lines running from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and I am optimistic

Railway Construction.

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oosevelt Declines N.B., July 18 .- Theodore in a letter received today od, manager of the Domintion, to be held here in declines an invitation sen the association's guest dur-

chbishopric of Ottawa. Ont., July 18.—The an-ment that the vacant Arch-of Ottawa has been filled confirmed here. The clergy the news of the appo come from Rome.

ing 67 pounds to the bushel, and oats ers in their factories and warehouses. \$6,180.11. The sum of \$4,580.59 was Ryley Tonsorial Parlor; Barker and prices are being paid. that went 102 bushels to the acre, A second mine is being opened just a paid to patrons. Running expenses Company. sign painters; A. George, The G.T.P. have altered their terms weighing 48 pounds to the bushel. mile and a half south of the town, aggregated \$1,140.39, and a dividend This would be in weight 63 bushels of where a coal vein showing an eight- of \$159.13 was paid to stockholders. and Thorsley, building contractors; balance in three equal annual install-son Ray railway. "What we have would be in weight 63 bushels of and 114 bushels of oats to the the dis-ago by J. R. Brenton, who located buttermilk in 1909 were \$9,402.06. The average yield in the dis-ago by J. R. Brenton, who located buttermilk in 2009 were \$9,402.06. The average yield in the dis-ago by J. R. Brenton, who located buttermilk in 2009 were \$9,402.06. The average yield in the dis-ago by J. R. Brenton, who located buttermilk in 2009 were \$9,402.06. The average yield in the dis-ago by J. R. Brenton, who located buttermilk in 2009 were \$9,402.06. The average yield in the dis-ago by J. R. Brenton, who located buttermilk in 2009 were \$9,402.06. The average yield in the diswheat and 114 bushels of oats to the foot seam was struck about six weeks trict is placed on a fair estimate at the mines at Bawlf. Options have The sum of \$6,958.57 was, paid to pat-, machinery and real estate; millinery built on. 30 to 32 of wheat and 60 and 70

bushels of oats per acre by measure. Very Equable Climate. The comparative equality between the day and night temperatures in the vicinity of Beaver Lake is very favorable for market gardening. Beans, tomatoes, cucumbers, potatoes, onions, cabbages and strawberries are widely grown. At the Provincial Seed Fair,

Strathcona, last fall, I. Olsen, of Ryley, captured second place with his exhibit of seed grain. The pioneers of Ryley came mostly from the eastern provinces of Canada and were accustomed to farming one hundred acres on which

thirty to fifty acres of wheat would

C. N. R. STEEL ENTERING RYLE Y.

e the largest crop. A great many settlers have now entered the district been secured on several places sur- rons. Running expenses were \$2,- store; C. Reinhardt, shoemaker; Nofrom the western States and these in rounding the one on which the strike 322.09, leaving a balance of \$4,393.16 land and Lane, billiards and pool; their first year of settlement break was made and it is expected that in the treasury. Four wagons gather sometimes as much as 300 acres, shipping will be started in a few the cream, covering four different while some of the larger farmers have days. routes.

as much as a whole section in crop. Sand for Brick. A Fine New Hotel. A feature of last year's crop in An excellent grade of sand for ce-



RYLEY AS IT IS TODAY.

A fine new hotel with thirty bedrooms, dining room, bar and rotunda, has just been completed in Ryley. It was opened a few days ago. lease has been taken by A. W. Mc-Kinnon and Nat Bell, of Edmonton, and a license has been issued by the board of license commissioners. The building is handsomely furnished, is lighted by gas, and has a hot air heatg system with hot and cold water in the rooms. The building is hree storeys high and is located on First street, west of Main street, near the G.T.P. station. A weekly paper, . "The Ryley fimes." is now published in Ryley. began publication on November 17 of last year, with L. H. Archer a editor and manager. It is one of the best town papers in northern Alberta and one of a few that use no reprint The news of the district is well writ-

40,000 Bushel Elevator. Thursday. the Ryley district was the very heavy, ment block and brick manufacture is ten up and the paper has a wide cir-An elevator with a capacity of forty F. H. Garvey will build a residen quality of the yield of grain. Many located within the town limits. While culation throughout the Beaver Lake thousand bushels has already been ern Second avenue east soon. bushels of oats have been weighed excavations were being made for a district. ected by the Alberta Grain Company, Holden farmers delivered a load of and some have been found to go as hogs on Saturday to C. G. Wicks, for

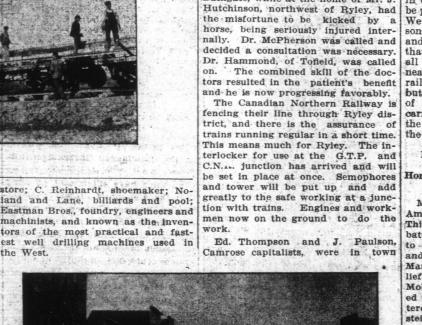
high as 50 pounds to the bushel. Good Cattle Country. There are numerous bunches of cattle in the Ryley district ranging in number from 25 or 50 to 200 head Last fall and this spring more than sixty carloads of cattle were shipped out of Ryley.

Splendid fishing is to be had in the Beaver Lake. Parties go out to the ake on fishing expeditions every spring. One party of three caught 3,700 pounds of fish with nets in four and a half hours, a little over a year ago. Some of the fish were nearly five feet long and weighed as much as 25 pounds. A boat was filled from top to bottom with them, and the town had fish for the next month. Ryley has made rapid growth since



G. T. P. CONSTRUCTION ENTERING RYLEY,

the advent of the steel of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway in June of last cellar a short time ago a bed of pure Fine School Building. and work has been commenced on Ryley has a fine school building the erection of a second elevator by year. The Ryley of a year ago can white sand was struck at a depth of scarcely be recognized in the town three feet below the surface of the two storeys high. The average at- the Atlas Company.



RYLEY TWENTY MONTHS AGO.

shipping.

drawback.

turned Sunday.

Ryley, July 17th.

line. The only difficulty is to ascer- 11, filed today, leaves the bulk of the On Tuesday last Mr. Morrison, of Bathgate, while at the home of Mr. J. Hutchinson, northwest of Ryley, had the misfortune to be kicked by a horse, being seriously injured inter- son Bay to investigate the harbors nally. Dr. McPherson was called and decided a consultation was necessary.

enough to believe that when those

three are constructed there will be a

tors resulted in the patient's benefit and he is now progressing favorably. Tailways running from east to west, is continued during the lives of his but you will have the benefit of a line two executors and trustees. Bequests The Canadian Northern Rallway is of your own in Western Canada to to religious, charitable, literary and fencing their line through Ryley dis-trict, and there is the assurance of the West straight to the markets of nearly \$1,000,000.

trains running regular in a short time. | the old world.

Honduras Will Be Battle Ground-Bonilla is Stirring Trouble.

Mobile, Ala., July 19.-Another American revolution is American revolution is imminent. This time Honduras is to be the

battleground and President Davila is ness agents of the Bricklayers and to meet in combat his old opponent Masons Union state today they have

Manuel Bonilla. This is the firm be- ganization to call out the men on the lief of the Central American colony in works of Peter Lyal and Sons at Win-Mobile, members of which were stirr- nipeg and Regina.

terday of the Norwegian steamer Utstein with 113 cases of ammunition and other war material. Although the vessel cleared for Bluefields, Nicaragua, the war material aboard was shipped by Abidie, Bonilla's representative at New Orleans. Abidie signed the ship's manifest and himsel was a passenger on the vessel.

INSIST WORKING NINE HOURS.

Italian Laborers Cause Trouble In Vancouver.

Vancouver, B.C., July 19 .- Labor rouble started this morning as a result of the unwillingness of workmen and contractors on street work to carrying out of the city council's mandate of an eight-hour day on city contracts. Workmen, especially Ital-ians, wish to work nine hours during hipping. E. E. McKenzle made a business of Italiane brandished knives in a

white men to desist working eight School convened today in Ryley. A hours. At eleven o'clock this morn The continued closed time of the street between whites, Italians and ing there was a small riot on Robson elevator here is a serious business the police and a number of arrests

A cow belonging to Ole Anderson have been made. was killed east of the station by the & ********** G.T.P. express on Sunday evening.

Crippen Reported Arrested. London, July 19-Dr. Crippen is re-

trip to Strathcona last week and re-

larger attendance than heretofore,

ported arrested at Canterbury. An- # ficers of the mail steamer Dora ther report says at Retford, Will * report that the eruption of Mt. Thorne, M.P., will ask in the Com-mons for an investigation of the re-sponsibility for Crippen's slipping * passed Unimak Island, affordthrough the hands of the police after | # ing a grand spectacle.

being questioned regarding the disappearance of his wife. *********

Harbor Will Be in Manitoba Henry Dexter, of New York, Leaves \$1,000,000 to Various Institutions.

income of his estate in trust for his daughter, Clarrissa Treadwell Dexter, Dr. Hammond, of Tofield, was called all possible speed. Sa that in the of his son, Orlando Bi Dexter, who on. The combined skill of the doc- near future you will not only have was killed in the Adirondacks in 1903,

> The Young Men's Christian Associa-flon of New York City received \$200,-REVOLUTION IS IMMINENT. 000; the American Bible Society,

\$150.000: the Midnight Mission, \$200.-\$20,000.

000 ,and the American Tract Society, To Call Out Western, Men. Montreal, Que., July 19 .- The busi

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