

A fire flared up in the new fire alarm house... Not much was seen of the fire as it was so high...

The world... The origin in a cloud... The fire was under control...

At 3 o'clock... The fire was under control... The fire was under control...

HARRIED TO-DAY... A life insurance... The fire was under control...

April 14—Senator... The fire was under control... The fire was under control...

OBILE ACCIDENT... The fire was under control... The fire was under control...

DEMAND DUTY... The fire was under control... The fire was under control...

Protest Against... The fire was under control... The fire was under control...

Summit of Divids... The fire was under control... The fire was under control...

Week in Calgary... The fire was under control... The fire was under control...

Immigrants from... The fire was under control... The fire was under control...

# FIGHT IS BETWEEN SHERMAN AND INTERNATIONAL UNION

### President of District No. 18 Making Strenuous Endeavor to Carry Miners With Him Against International's Orders

### CONFERENCE AT FERNIE HAS FULL ATTENDANCE OF DELEGATES

### International Board Member Morgan Has Not Yet Presented Instructions of Parent Association to Conference

### Morgan Does Not Fear a Split—Miners Will Not Break From Powerful International Organization He Thinks

### Bulletin Special

### At 3 o'clock

### HARRIED TO-DAY

### OBILE ACCIDENT

### DEMAND DUTY

### Protest Against

### Summit of Divids

### Week in Calgary

### Immigrants from

## WHAT IS THE CITY'S POPULATION?

Will a census of the city of Edmonton be taken this summer? This is a question that is beginning to interest a large number of citizens who are desirous of knowing the exact population of the rapidly growing capital of Alberta. No official estimation of Edmonton has been taken since the Dominion census of 1906, and there will not be another by the Federal authorities till 1911.

The suggestion is that a police census be made in the course of the next few months. The idea has met with favor by the civic authorities and there is a strong probability that it will be put into effect.

Various estimates have been offered of the present population. The lowest go down as far as 22,000 people and the highest reach to 27,000. It is most probable that the exact figure is about midway between the two.

Commissioner Butchart in the Bulletin this morning expressed himself in favor of a police census and thought that the present population of the city should be taken every year or at least once in every two years. It is the annual report for last year he placed the population at 20,000 people, but that, he thought, was a very low estimate. In his opinion the present residents here numbered from 22,000 to 25,000 people.

Chief of Police Lacey said that a census could be taken by the police without extra trouble. It would mean that the men would have to be provided with books for enumeration and would take some time from their regular duties but the information they would secure as to residence of people, etc., would be valuable in their duties.

City Assessor McMillan would not like to hazard a guess. A rule generally adopted is to multiply the number of property holders or income tax payers by five. There were 4,484 on the list last year which would on this basis give a population of 22,420 for last year. There has been a large increase in population this spring, however.

Calgary is contemplating a census also this spring. A police census was taken two years ago in the southern city.

Miners took the stand that under no conditions would they agree to anything that would increase the cost of producing the coal. Our side took the stand that under no conditions would we agree to any reduction in wages, but would prefer a stopping of the adjournment for two weeks, which was done, and the district officers visited the various locals to consult with them.

## MUST BE DREADNOUGHTS.

### Japanese Admiral Says Naval Wars of the Future Will Be Decided by Such Vessels.

New York, April 12—Admiral Sankamoto, of the Japanese navy, on his way back to Japan after attending the recent international marine conference in England, arrived yesterday on the steamer Mauretania from Liverpool. He expressed gratification at the steps taken by the conference to define combats of war accurately, which, he said, would work to the great advantage of commerce in wartime, giving shipping a freedom of movement it has never before experienced.

The admiral added that the relations between Japan and the United States were of the friendliest nature and that his friendliness had been demonstrated, he said, by many recent occurrences.

The admiral said that America has made splendid progress in warship construction since he was in this country three years ago, and that nations realized the advance in the United States navy. "When I visited the great naval base at the mouth of the fourth naval power, and now you are second," he said.

Sankamoto explained the belief that great capital was at his disposal would be decided by vessels of the Dreadnought class, the limit of which he placed at about 25,000 tons.

## DID BUSINESS WITHOUT CAPITAL.

### A. W. Cooper, Nutana Merchant, Has a Meteoric Career—Is Now in Custody.

Saskatoon, Sask., April 12—A. W. Cooper, the absconding Nutana merchant, who made himself scarce Friday night, leaving innumerable creditors, was captured yesterday by the R.N.V. at P. P. on the south side of the city, near Haultain. Cooper is now in custody, charged with forging the name of well-known firm of London Bankers to a document through which he was enabled to secure a considerable line of stock and store of B. Archibald, and started in on a wholesale swindle scheme.

## ST. LAWRENCE IN FLOOD.

### Montreal Suburbs Are Inundated as Result of Ice Shove.

Montreal, April 13—The first serious shove in the river occurred last evening when the ice broke loose and against District No. 18, the various environs of Montreal, although the city itself was well protected by the ice. The main trouble was caused by Longueuil, where the ice blocked the St. Lawrence, flooding the banks of about 100 feet, flooding the streets of many houses, and driving people to the second stories of their residences. The ice was broken up by the many houses, and driving people to the second stories of their residences. The ice was broken up by the many houses, and driving people to the second stories of their residences.

## REV. PROF. ORR TO VISIT WEST.

### Noted Theological Writer of Glasgow University is in Canada.

Toronto, April 12—Rev. Professor James M. A. D. Orr, professor of apologetics in the United Free Church University of Glasgow, and well known as a writer of theological treatises, will visit the west on his return to Toronto and then leave to attend the synod in the Southern States from there. He will go to Regina and Edmonton, and then to New York, attending the Pan-Presbyterian council in June before returning to Scotland.

## Big Damage From Storm.

Demolishes, Iowa, April 12—While repairing damage caused by a storm early today to the electric and telephone wires, Pat Dunaway, a lineman, was killed and William Vanickles was fatally burned. The storm caused two hundred thousand dollars damage to the city.

## HON. PUGSLEY WILL EXPLAIN

### His Position to House, But No Discussion Will Follow.

Ottawa, Ont., April 12—Development in the House of Commons on Tuesday in respect to the charges made against Hon. Wm. Pugsley are likely to be confined to a statement which will be made by Mr. Pugsley on a question of privilege. Sir Wilfrid Laurier was expected to return from Montreal, where he had an interview with Lieutenant-Governor Tweedie of New Brunswick, but a Montreal despatch says that he is going to Mount Clemens, Mich., where he will join Lady Laurier for a few days. If this is so, he will not return till the end of the week. As Mr. Pugsley's question of privilege cannot be discussed under the rules of the house, the only way the matter could be brought up would be by the opposition moving an adjournment of the debate. In the absence of Mr. Pugsley, the matter which is likely to be taken place will probably be deferred till the return to Ottawa of the party leaders.

## Wheat Still Advancing.

Chicago, April 12—July wheat, after opening a half lower at 1.14 1/2, advanced to 1.18 1/2, which is now the record. November wheat went from 1.07 1/2 to 1.09. December wheat advanced to 1.05. May averaged 1.25 to 1.26 1/2.

## SILENCING OF THE NIAGARA CATARACT

### For Second Time This Year Great Material Has Been Dammed Back by Ice—Time Immense Damage Has Been Sustained by Power Companies—Awesome Spectacle.

Buffalo, April 12—Twice this year, for the first time since the white man has come to the banks of the Niagara, the falls ran dry, and now for the second time, following a severe southwest, when the flood is frozen solid from bank to bank.

Unprecedented weather has brought about an unprecedented condition. On Wednesday of last week the worst gale of the season hit the Niagara. The records of the weather bureau have ever recorded for April, torn out of the books, and showing the lakes and the channel of the Niagara left in ruins in its wake. The solid ice of Lake Erie was churned from end to end, and piled in a huge conglomeration at the lower end of the lake.

At Niagara falls there had been a heavy ice bridge in the pool below the cataract since the middle of the winter. Under the impact of the mass of ice from the lake above, and the added floods brought down by the wind, the bridge gave way and began to break down the rapids; but before it could win freedom in the ample waters of Lake Ontario, the wind shifted again to the north. Instantly the bridge was packed at the mouth of the river. Each instant of cold congealed the pack more solidly, and each hour brought added pressure from above.

Forty Feet Above Normal. Unable to escape by its natural channel, the level of the river rose from the lake above, and the added flood level recorded on previous years is 28 feet above the normal. On Friday morning the river was 40 feet above normal.

Water poured over the window sills of the power house of the Ontario Power company, which had been placed at what all engineers thought to be a safe height above any and all possible danger, and flooded the machinery. The tracks of the Great Ontario route were, with few stretches excepted, covered from the lower steel arch bridge to Lewiston. In the lower stretches of the river, where the ice is packed the hardest, every boat house, every fishing smack, with its traps, and the boats and the boats of every private pumping station that supplied the summer homes that line the shores, every private landing and the piers of both the International railway and the Niagara Navigation company at Lewiston and Queenstown, are buried beneath thousands of tons of ice. At Niagara-on-the-Lake the wharf is also overwhelmed, and all the houses on the town have been swept off their foundations.

Damage of Million Dollars. Constant estimates place the damage at \$1,000,000. All day long a constant stream of visitors poured down the railway tracks, the trolley cars packed the streets, the cars, and even rode and walked across country to see a sight that is not likely to be repeated within the lifetime of the present generation. Under a brilliant sun the river lay white and motionless, the horizon, and it was silent, absolutely voiceless for the first time within their memories. The weight of that silence was an impenetrable thing, but it hung heavy on all who listened, with a chilling solemnity more awful than the roar of the rapids.

All estimates of ultimate damage are conditioned by what the weather may have in store. The least that can be hoped for is a succession of calm warm days. Then the ice will melt gradually and subside bit by bit. Already it has sunk five and in spots ten feet, as the support of the water beneath has been withdrawn.

It is feared that could happen would be another violent blow from the southwest. By no means all the ice in the lake is so. For the moment the upper reaches of the river are running clear, but as far as the eye can see the white mantle of snow blankets the lake. If that great mass should ever be driven down into the gorge, the damage would be incalculable.

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## VANCOUVER'S MAYOR IS HOME.

### He Has an Interesting Message From Canadian Northern Railway.

Vancouver, April 12—Mayor Douglas this morning returned to his office, his time being about equally spent in receiving congratulations from friends, and holding conferences with officials in order to get in touch with the existing condition of civic affairs.

Mayor Douglas stated that when he saw Mr. D. D. Mann, of the Canadian Northern, in Toronto, the railway magnate stated that he was greatly impressed with the fact that Vancouver was going to be a great shipping port for the wheat of the northwest. For this reason he was planning to erect elevators and flour mills in connection with his transcontinental when it reached the coast. Mr. Mann is already interested in elevators and mills at Winnipeg and Portage and considers that his line would be imperfectly equipped if such provision was not made at Vancouver.

During his stay in Eastern Canada Mr. Douglas says he was interviewed a number of times by financial men who were interested in Vancouver bonds. They expressed closely concerning conditions here and several intimated that they were willing to submit offers. To these intimations it was pointed out that such bonds were of the kind that would be disposed of by open tender.

## Did Wheelman Plan Suicide?

Halifax, N.S., April 12—Four days from Halifax, Louis Davis, aged 43, Montreal, asked to be relieved from the wheel of the steamer Sokoto, as he wanted to go to the fore-castle. Ten minutes later he was discovered with his throat cut.

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