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WEST

## JUDICIAL SALE

The sale of the Northeast Quarter of Section 20, Township 15, Range 19, West of the Second Meridian in the Province of Saskatchewan, which should have been held on Saturday, February 12th, 1910, has been adjourned until Saturday, the 26th of February, at Three o'clock in the afternoon; the sale to be held at the offices of Messrs. Allan, Gordon & Bryant, Solicitors, Scarth Street, Regina, from whom full particulars may be obtained.

## JUDICIAL SALE

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF SASKATCHEWAN.

Judicial District of Regina.

Between: James M. Wessel, Liquidator of the Tude Port Packing Company, Limited, Plaintiff, and William J. Judge, Florent G. Arnold, Bank of Montreal, and George Tomlinson, Defendants.

Pursuant to the order of the Honorable Mr. Justice Johnston herein dated the 28th day of December, A.D. 1909, there will be offered for sale by Public Auction on Tuesday, the 15th day of March, 1910, at the office of the Sheriff of the Judicial District of Regina, at Regina, in the Province of Saskatchewan, at the hour of twelve o'clock, noon, standard time, Lots Sixteen (16) to Twenty-five (25) inclusive, in Block Number Fifteen (15), and the whole of Block Number Twenty-eight (28) according to a plan of the Eastern Annex to the City of Regina of record in the Land Titles Office for the Assinibola Land Registration District as Number F-1625.

The vendor is informed that there is a valuable Pork Packing Plant on the said lands.

Terms: Twenty-five per cent. cash at the time of sale and the balance upon delivery of transfer duly confirmed within two months of sale subject to any further particulars approved of herein.

For further particulars and conditions of sale apply to

WOOD & MCCAUSLAND,

Solicitors for the defendant, Florent G. Arnold, Regina, Saskatchewan.

Dated this 4th day of February, 1910.

45-49.

fatality. The house is of black with a small white spot. It was torn about both shoulders and arms, such tears as might have been made by a scuffle between the man and the woman.

James Kelly, living at Kingston for two years, has just been unmasked by his Syracuse wife who traced him down and had him arrested in police court and had him arraigned in police court for desertion and neglecting his family. The case was adjourned pending settlement. Kelly, whose real name is McLean, agreeing to rejoin his wife and family in Syracuse.

The Minard's Liment Cures Distemper.

## SPLENDID ADDRESS BY PRESIDENT HOPKINS

### The Honorary President of Grain Growers Deals With Problems To Be Solved—Speaks of Our Great Advancement and the Victories of the Farmers.

Ex-President E. N. Hopkins, of the Saskatchewan Grain Growers' Association, in replying to the toast with which his name was coupled at the convention banquet at Prince Albert, devoted the time at his disposal to a subject of the greatest importance to the province as a whole and to the cities of the province in particular. His remarks are worthy of greater prominence than that given to them in the telegraphic reports covering the work of the convention. In part, he said:

Usually, on occasions like the present, different speakers seem to consider it their chief duty to say things of a complimentary nature to the guests with a little wholesome advice thrown in. Now, it seems to me I should forget for a little our differences and professions and recognize only that we are citizens of a common province, a common Dominion, and one beloved Empire.

I see before me tonight the largest body of the most representative citizens that has ever assembled together in the greatest province in the largest Dominion of the greatest empire that the world has ever seen. I should pause for a moment and say: "Gentlemen, what are our problems, and how best can they be met?" The answers would be many and varied. In the first place, geographical position plays an important part in the development of a country. It is well known that the position of the British Isles has materially affected the development of Great Britain. We, up to the present, have been very much inland. Nearly all of our exports have to be transported almost across a continent and 3,000 miles of water are placed on the heartstone of the English farmer tenant cheaper than he can produce them.

We have also to compete with those living not so remote from the seaboard. Consequently, one of our chief problems is that of transportation, or what we commonly call freight rates. You say: "That is an old, old story—the old problems that have been starting us in the face for a quarter of a century—one that, according to the railway road magnate, would not right itself by the lapse of time and the change of conditions." But, I want to tell you tonight that the lapse of time and the change of conditions do not remove grievances, except in so far that they exhaust the patience of the oppressed.

You say: "Trot out your remedy, you have been giving us ancient and modern ones." "Organizational." "Gentlemen, there are two kinds of organizations—one that says things and one that does things. I should recommend the latter as the best for our purpose. A short time ago, I had a conversation with a gentleman on this subject. He was the head of a large manufacturing firm in the United States. His firm employed a freight rate expert in connection with their industry. He said that it was not an unusual thing for a year for what he was pleased to call rebates, what some might call hush money. A man who simply a big company providing for organization, and there is no doubt in my mind but that we could reduce the freight rates to plus the rebate.

Listen: If some of the farmers or business men before me tonight should desire to purchase some commodity direct from some of the manufacturers in eastern provinces in nine cases out of ten, the manufacturer would refer you to his jobber in Winnipeg. I would like to say to you as citizens of this province: "Is it in the interest of Saskatchewan that the great commercial city of Winnipeg should stand in the gateway of the West to take her toll off our products and necessities as they pass through?" What enables them to do this? Simply discriminatory freight rates. How long will this thing last? Just so long as our would-be cities are contented to remain small towns in the place of assuming the place which their position warrants. What we want is not one but four or six Winnipegs in Saskatchewan, and we as a province will come to our own only when we realize the power we possess in united action. When those conditions are brought about our own chief need, for their own scrap for chief place, for their own geographical position will work out their own destiny.

Last year the business men of Saskatchewan and Alberta (with a few from Manitoba thrown in), held a conference in a neighboring city. We watched the smoke of the battle and came afar. We saw the word play and came to the conclusion that it was a case of the tail wagging the dog. We as citizens of this province object to have our problems worked out from the viewpoint of any city. Citizens of Saskatchewan, do you think it will be necessary five years hence for us to put our five hundred million bushels of wheat in a bin with another fifty millions and send it to the markets of the world as Manitoba No. 1 Hard?

Granting that, there are means of better or more cohesion by means of better organization? There are none so blind as those that will not see. Cast your eyes around this festive board and behold the Saskatchewan Grain Growers' Association. Or let your minds run back a short six months and recall what the knowing ones were saying: "They will never get government owned elevators." Then picture the Brandon convention, where a member of the Manitoba government came to the convention and said: "We will give the government owned elevators." If you are still in doubt, walk up to our worthy organizer, and offer your \$12, get your life membership certificate, and you will never be a doubting Thomas any more.

If I should say again: "What is the chief need of Saskatchewan?" many would say, people bring on your millions. I think it is not so much population that I want. In any case, you might as well try to keep the Atlantic back with a broom as try to keep settlers out. We are known abroad. What we want is capital—cheap money, discerning business men to help us develop the resources that have been bestowed upon us with such a bounteous hand. Had this province not had a gold mine which could not be worked out the pioneers would never have been able to pay the abnormal rate of interest they have been compelled to pay. Our government is able to borrow large sums of money for 3 per cent. or less and it seems strange to some of us that money cannot be procured by our people for legitimate and safe development for less than the present high rate.

## RACE RIOTS IN ILLINOIS

### Sheriff Shoots To Kill—Protects Prisoner By Killing Son of Former Mayor.

Two companies of the State Militia arrived today to assist in preserving order. General Frank S. Dickson, adjutant general of the state, arrived tonight and took personal command. The jail is heavily guarded. Popular feeling directed last night against the negro who snatched the pocketbook from Mrs. Rose Maloney, is tonight directed by the same class of people against Sheriff Fred D. Nellis and his deputies, who shot into the mob last night. At the same time, the better class of citizens, the merchants and representative business men, feel that the sheriff acted in the only way open to him and suitably warned the mob before firing into it.

The Board of Trade are called in special joint session to take some action in the matter. The negro who was the cause of the outbreak was indicted by the grand jury, brought into court and sentenced guilty. Judge Butler sentenced him to the penitentiary under two counts of the indictment, the second sentence to follow the first and the time to be spent at hard labor. The sentence is indeterminate. If he serves the full term, he will be in prison for fourteen years. It is not probable that any attempt will be made to take the negro away tonight.

Councillor James McManus stated today that he would empanel a jury to probe the cause of the death of Thomas Halliday, son of a former mayor of Cairo, tomorrow. Sheriff Nellis is being universally condemned for allowing the body of Halliday to lie in the snow all night while life was still in the body and threats have been made against him, but it is thought that the soldiers will prevent further trouble. Judge Butler this afternoon entrusted the grand jury to investigate the event of last night fully and fairly. Lincoln Wilson, the negro implicated in the robbery by Pratt, was found to have no connection with the robbery of Mrs. Maloney by the grand jury today. At least they failed to bring in a true bill of indictment against him and he was released.

The death took place suddenly at Montreal of David Hatton of the firm of D. Hatton and company, one of the largest and best known of the whole sale fish houses in the Dominion. Mr. Hatton who was a middle aged man, was taken ill and removed to the hospital but had not been there long when he succumbed to heart failure.

Among the men injured in the first volley fired from the jail by Sheriff Nellis and his deputies was George B. Walker, correspondent of the Associated Press. Mr. Walker was shot in the hip but his wound is not serious. Walker went through the riots of last November. Others wounded are Horvath, Freeb and John Maloney. Many of the members of the mob went to their homes after the shooting, but more than 100 loitered all night about the streets in the vicinity of the jail. The mob spirit has never died here since the murder of Miss Annie Pelley, a shop girl, last November, by a negro and the subsequent lynching of a negro and a white man. The body of Miss Pelley had been found in an alley and there was evidence that she had been assaulted and murdered. Wm. James, a negro, was arrested on suspicion after a hunt for the murderers, in which bloodhounds were used. As night a mob formed and took James from the jail. He was hanged in the public square and his body riddled with bullets. The mob which numbered thousands, also took from the jail and lynched Harry Salmer, a white man who was held on a charge of wife murder. Governor Deneen rushed state troops to the scene. They restored quiet and prevented the lynching of Arthur Alexander, another negro suspected of complicity in the Pelley murder. The man was afterwards released on proving his innocence.

John Pratt, one of the negroes in jail, was arrested yesterday and it is said confessed that he had snatched the purse of Mrs. Maloney. He was indicted by the Grand Jury after he had been identified by Mrs. Maloney. Cairo, Ill., Feb. 18.—After a very trying day in which feeling ran high Cairo is looking forward to the late hours of tonight with grave apprehension.

## HORSE-RACING CONDEMNED

### Rev. Shearer Says That Betting Is a Sin—Colonel Steele Gives Western Opinion.

OTTAWA, Feb. 17.—A letter from C. Drury, president of the Dominion Grange, was read by Mr. Raney at the anti-gambling committee today, which said that he, as a farmer, was convinced that race track betting was no help to horse industry.

J. C. Smith, of Cooper, Smith & Co., of Toronto, gave evidence. He said that he had had a large expert study of horse racing and horse breeding of his life. In answer to Mr. Raney he was emphatic that book making had nothing to do with either horse racing or horse breeding. Racing did not depend upon book-making. Take away horse racing from the control of the breeders and the men who race for sport and place it in the hands of commercial men who run race meetings only for fun and sport.

Racing for King's Plate, which formerly helped stall breeders, had not done so during the last few years. He said he was now a rich man's game. He said he could see no difference between book-making on the race track and the hand-bookmen.

Replying to Mr. McCarthy, the witness said that climatic conditions in Canada were against the horse. Notwithstanding this, some great trotters had been produced in Canada. W. G. German, M.P., the next witness, said he was one of the original constructors of the Fort Erie track. The company had not enough money and they leased the track to George Hendry of Hamilton, and George Farrier, of Kentucky. Since then those gentlemen had the track it had been conducted as honestly, properly and loyal as any track in Canada. The sources of revenue were the gate receipts, but of revenue were the gate receipts, but the book-makers had paid \$100 per day each, and now pay \$150 per day. The number would average fifty. The present owners had acquired the track for \$8,000 and had made a value of it as a going concern, was \$150,000. The attendance, he said, was not usually very large, the bulk of the visitors coming from Buffalo.

Western Opinion At the afternoon sitting Alexander Smith put in a number of letters from people in the West in favor of the views given before the committee some time ago by Dr. Inglis, of Winnipeg. They included the following: "Fort Osborne Barracks, Winnipeg, Man., Feb. 11-10. "My Dear Dr. Inglis: "With reference to our conversation I beg to say that in my opinion any

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## CLYDESDALES IN PROVINCE

### Big Prizes at the Winter Fair—More Clydes Imported Last Year Than Previously.

Statistics show that the importation of Clydesdales into Saskatchewan during 1909 was greatly in excess of previous years. Percherons also are growing favorites with the people of the West and the respective associations, Clydesdales and Percherons, are more active than formerly in promoting the interests of their special breeds. Evidence of this in so far as the Clydesdale Association is concerned, is found in their announcement that they are offering \$225 in special prizes for Clydesdales Winter Fair, which will be held in Regina March 22-25 next. Persons who have animals they wish to enter for these specials will please observe that they are classified as follows:

- Class 1, Sec. 17—Best Clydesdale stallion, any age . . . \$50
- Class 1, Sec. 18—Best Clydesdale female, any age . . . \$50
- Class 1, Sec. 19—Best Canadian bred Clydesdale stallion, any age \$25
- Class 1, Sec. 20—Best Canadian bred Clydesdale female, any age \$25
- Class 7, Sec. 2—Best team of draft mares or geldings, sired by stallion recorded in Clydesdale Stud Book of Canada . . . \$50
- Class 7, Sec. 4—Best single draft mare or gelding, sired by a Clydesdale stallion recorded in the Clydesdale Stud Book of Canada . . . \$50

It is true that these special prizes make a considerable duplication in the prize list, but an exhibitor with the right kind of stock stands a chance of winning a bunch of money. Perhaps the special prizes in Class 7 show as marked an advance as any class in the prize list. The premium list as printed provides for \$50 for the "best draft team in harness, geldings or grade mares," with additional prizes of \$20 and \$15 for second and third teams. This extra prize of \$50 in Class 7, Sec. 3, makes it quite possible for a good team of grade Clydesdales to carry off \$100 in prizes, with a chance of one of the team coming in for the money in the single draft horse section.

There is every indication of a most successful show as exceptional interest is being taken in it. February 25, the date on which entries close, is approaching and exhibitors who have not already made entry should do so at once.

Full information respecting the show is obtainable from the secretary and manager, F. Hodley Auld, Regina, Sask.

Dr. Shearer, secretary of the Moral and Social Reform Association, said the council of the Association had passed a resolution in favor of legislation to prohibit gambling. He thought that public opinion would resist any further legalizing of the gambling evil. He did not think the reduction of the spring and fall meetings to two weeks would diminish the gambling evil. If the length of the meetings were reduced it would be possible to extend meetings all over Canada during the racing season, and we never in a better mood nor is the time ever more opportune than on occasions like the present, when we have partaken of the hospitality of the citizens of this beautiful northern city to discuss these different questions and become more familiar with the opinions we each hold on the matters that so vitally affect us as citizens of a great province. I have only touched a fringe. Call it a text if you will, but let it do others more capable give you the sermon. Again I thank you.

Dr. Shearer, further crossed examined by Mr. Moss, said that a habitual bettor was a vice and, being a habit, it was therefore a sin. He thought it was a sin to bet from time to time in moderation. "Do you think it a sin to bet once?" asked Mr. Moss. "I do not say that," replied Dr. Shearer. "I would like to know the facts first."

Further questioned, Dr. Shearer said he would not like to say that it would be a sin in some other person to make a bet, though he would consider it a sin to do it himself. Dr. Shearer said he thought the passing of this bill would cause an immense reduction in the promotion of betting with professionals.

Answering Mr. Leighton McCarthy, the witness said he had made his study of racing conditions in England beyond what he had gleaned from literature. The same thing applied to his knowledge of New York racing. He had never attended the Woodbine or any other racing events, with the exception of ice racing in Ottawa.

Carman, Man., Feb. 17.—Jos. Christie, of Carman, has received a letter informing him of a combat which recently took place between his art river near Lawton, between his son James M. Christie, and a wounded Christie and a companion, Geo. Crisfield, were trapping. The bear had rubbed a cache of moose meat and Christie took after him in a few minutes he met the bear, which turned upon him roaring with rage. Christie fired twice when the animal was only 30 feet away, putting one bullet into his lungs and the other in his head. This, however, did not suffice to stop the bear, which was upon him in a moment and his jaws were closing over his head when the bear suddenly fell dead. Christie's two cheeks were severed from the ears to his mouth, his lower jaw fell down and hung and the scalp was torn away and hung like a cape down his back. His jaw and cheekbones were fractured and his right arm also. Eight or ten ugly cuts were sustained on the face and two or three on his body.

After great hardship, he reached Dawson where his wounds were looked after and on the advice of physicians he proceeded to Victoria, B.C., where he is now in the hospital. His father has gone to Victoria to see him.

The recount of the Collingwood local option ballot was concluded by Judge Ardah and resulted in increasing the majority for the bylaw from 33 to 36. The bylaw gained one vote and the Antis lost three. No irregularities had been disclosed and none of the allegations made in the application of the petitioners were attempted to be proven.

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