Committee of the Board Meet Weekly and Take up Commercial Questions Which Are Not Now Fully Dis-

There was little business of in portance before the board of trade at their regular monthly session yesterday afternoon. The chair was occu pied by the president, J. C. Dowsett, and there was a fair attendance o members.

The general endorsation of the idea of radial railways for Edmonton was one of the features of the meeting. A committee was also agreed upon to wait upon the G. T. P. officials upon their coming visit to Edmonton again urge for traffic facilities on th bridge at Clover Bar. It was also de cided to appoint a committee would hold weekly sessions and take up any of the commercial matters that do not now come up at the regular meetings or at the meetings of the council of the board. This act is on of importance in promoting bette work by the organization.

A. Perry, of Hobbema, on the C. & E. line, wrote the board, stating that the trains did not stop at that point. He asked that the board endorse an appeal to the superintendent of the C. P. R. The appeal was endorsed. The entertaining of the American agricultural editors who are expected

here on the 20th, was left with the Radial Railway Discussed. W. W. Short, solicitor for the Radia. Railway Co., who are asking a franchise from the city, appeared before the board with the promoter, R. Brutinel and asked that endorsation be given to the granting of the pro posed radial franchise. Mr. Short answered a number of questions of the

members with reference to the agree-A resolution was passed to the effect that the board endorsed the principle of connecting Edmonton outside points by means of radial railways and were in favor of the city entering into any fair agreement with

An East End Ferry or Bridge. A. C. Fraser spoke with reference to the action taken by the board some time ago, asking for an east end ferry. He inquired if any steps had yet been taken by the board in approaching

the government. The secretary said that the public works department had been written with reference to the matter but no reply had yet been received. Recently the board's energies had been engaged in pressing for the east end bridge. Mr. Fraser said he had been informed on good authority that a grant had been promised by the local govern-ment towards a high level bridge east assistance were deferred until next

Mr. Short urged that another effort be made to secure traffic facilities on the G. T. P. Clover Bar bridge. He wait upon the G. T. P. officials or their arrival in the city shortly. It was agreed that both those que tions be taken up by a committee ap H. A. Maskie, of the firm of Cormack

& Mackie, was elected as a member A New Idea for Meetings.

The president before the close the meeting spoke on the need making the board's work of greate the present time many important mat ters were not thoroughly discusse gested that a committee be appointed whose duty would be to meet weekly and discuss all matters that would was acting as eashier for the

The suggestion was endorsed by number of members and a motion was passed that a committee to hold these weekly meetings as outlined be named

A. E. Jackson again brought up matter previously before the board It was that the railways to which gov ernment assistance was being granted tions in connection with the bridges now being built. A motion along the lines indicated

was passed by the board and a com-W. McKenzie and Jackson were an pointed to press the matter. AMERICA LESS AMERICAN

Industrialism is Destroying Old-tim America of Franklin and Wash-

Paris, Aug. 11-Concluding a serie gained during a recent visit to that country Gugleimo Ferrero, the Italian historian, finds that the anti-plut cratic movement is essentially a struggle between the old traditions of th Puritan democracy and civilization gold, luxury and pleasure, a repeti tion under modern and more comp cated forms, of the struggle which

The rapidity of development, lightation of a multiplicity of new needs, he says, eat up the large earnings of the people who, though they are living better than the Europeans, unfortubetter than the Europeans, unfortu-nately, have not acquired the habit

Signor Ferrero believes that the ansome directions but it is destine to fall in others, because American forget in their superb optimism and enthusiasm Lat the morality of the

"Industrialism," says Signor Fer rero, in concluding, stroying a part of the old time America of Franklin and Washington and creating an America less American than that of the past. When and where this destruction will cease no

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## HANLON'S POINT SWEPT

Toronto's Amusement Park Prey to Flames - Miss Clara Andrews Loses Life Trying to Save Cash Box-Baseball Stands and Famous Hotel Among Destroyed Build-

Toronto, Ont., August 10.-Fire, which began at 3.30 this afternoon, wept Hanlon's Point Amusement undred thousand dollars The haseall park stands and the the meetings of the council. He sug- Hotel Hanlon are among the destroy d buildings. There was one fatality Miss Clara Andrews, of Cobourg, who 3 Amusement Company. She tried to save the cash box and was caught in the flames, which spread very capidly. Only the skull and a few

The fire started in the rear of the 'Gem" Theatre, while the employees A brisk north wind and the unding buildings caused the conlagration. The water supply was poor and no pressure was availble for the firemen who went over to

Among the buildings burned are the paseball stands, loss \$30,000; the Gem Theatre, loss \$1,000; Dip the Dips, loss \$13,000; Figure 8, loss \$8,000; Old strike will still be on when the snow \$25,000; Hotel Hanlon, loss \$30,000; horses out of the mines.

PALMA TROPHY COMPETITION.

Decision on Sending Canadian Team Wiyy be Made at D. R. A. Ottawa, Aug. 10-No definite deci sion as to the sending of a Canadian eam to compete for the Palma trophy, ow held by the United States, wil D. R. A. ranges. It is claimed that pits from this date until the next pay territory of good country. anadian and British teams were han-

oor quality of the ammunition used. the month.

The Impression is That it Will be Or When Snow Flies.

Spring Hills, N.S., Aug. 10 .- The like at the coal mines here is 'our te. The local union of the United ine Workers of America called ou ot only the miners, but also the ormp men, firemen and engineers One fireman only turned up for work

G., E. Patterson, secretary of the abor party says, about one hundred north and west of Prince Albert, as Portage La Loche. Hay was stacked lished by Rev. Mr. Hunt, an Angli men are needed to keep the mines free far as Churchill river, it has been oll over the country close to the trails can clergyman, who not only but from water and in good condition as found that there are 3,000,000 acres regards ventilation, etc. The officials of water, 5,000,000 of land suitable fo took hold today, but they cannot keep The latter can all be drained and his up very long. A requisition was made good for settlement. This made to the government asking that the result of the explorations hey supply the men required for his Frank J. P. Crean, C.E., of the railurpose, but no reply was made up to way lands department, Ottawa. The a late hour this afternoon. The law is that if assistance of this

kind is requested by the company titled, from the government it shall be given, and any man who refuses to work to a penalty of \$100. It is possible six months in the country studying that the railway men who will be a conditions relative to agriculture, fish that are to be found in all the hat the railway men who will be largely idle on account of the cessaion of work will/respond to a call of comany to undertake the charge of the pumps and engines, but if the do not the government will step in

The general impression is that th \$6,000; dining pavilion, loss comes. The company is taking the

musement hall, loss \$15,000; band and, picnic pavilion, Toronto Rowwill be no strike this week at the col-Sydney Mines, N.S., Aug. 10-There ng Club house, saloon and several lieries of the Nova Scotia Steel and land is difficult on account of rivers Coal company although it was gener- and lakes. There is an abundance The total insurance is \$50.

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U. M. W. of America members would be assured of plenty of had no doubt of there being valuable extent accounts for them being backclock. The total insurance is \$50, U. M. W. of America members would be held this evening for the purpose of voting on the question. The regular to the purpose of voting on the question. The regular total insurance is \$50, U. M. W. of America members would be held this evening for the purpose wood and good hay land in almost mineral supplies, he had no doubt of there being valuable extent accounts for them being pack-ways tied up here. At Millidgesville ward in agricultural work. There is several large yachts of the Kennebe-evidence to that effect. held tomorrow evening to be followed by an open air mass meeting. There is

Glace Bay, N.S., Aug. 10-Yesterday was a big day at the Dominion Coal

Co., Toronto, at a fraction above were also the guests of the governor. 17 that had not been touched by the that he had raised oats, potatoes and par. There were three offers at par Governor Fort delivered a speech to and eight bids altogether. While the doctors, in which he criticized the of garden stuff that was grown in did not remember having had one ebenutres themselves only amounted testimony of so-called medical experts great profusion and with great suc failure. Morin has thirty-five head

COAL STRIKE TO BE LONG ONE RICH LAND AREAS IN THE EAST NORTHLAND

> Engineer Crean Publishes Bookle ern Saskatchewan From Prince Agricultural Land.

After exploring 22,000,000 acres of

Mr. Crean and an assistant spent

and many are reproduced in the book-

Character of Soil. In the southeasterly portion of the the convenience and abundance of is on the Indian reserve. On the east and wrocked and many yachts and district the soil is a light loam with sites for small water power plants. a feeling, however, that a strike is im- a blue clay sub-soil; towards the west They were located that for grist and To the north there is considerable say and other places on the river. In the soil is light loam with sandy clay lumber mills and lighting and pump- good land, but no farming has been the city trees were blown down and sub-soil. There is an abundance ing plants they could be used with done there as yet. On Deer lake, just signs demolished. Water flowed down good hay land along the Sandy river. great economy. On the La Portage east of the narrows there is a white the streets in torrents. It is feared there is fertile land along the Buffar river, the Roman Catholic mission, man living who has a fine garden. collieries, Nos. 1, 2 and 5. Dominion to lake and at La Loche lake the soil there is a saw mill operated by water. The land around Deer lake

A Fine Ranching Country. and good shelter abounds. The coun- The soil is a good loam with a sandy Dealing With Resources of North- try is principally open, dotted with clay sub-soil. Reports were given h pluffs of poplar, and there is hay by the managers of the fur-trading Albert to Churchill River-Much everywhere. The grass cures well on posts and by natives that wheat had the stock and the rolling hills blow feen ripened easily on account of the clear of snow, making them as good long days. for cattle as the Porcupine hills of Wheat has been raised successful-Southern Alberta. There is even better cattle range in the valley of the at Stanley Mission there is quite country in northern. Saskatchewau, Pembina river to the southwest of settlement. The mission was estab-

of game throughout the country, including moose, cariboo, deer, black wheat. At first it was a hand mill cluding moose, cariboo, deer, black and cinnamon bears, lynx, timber and later a water power mill, which river where the current is very was used not only for the mission, strong, and was seen to be in mink, marten, muskrat, rabbit and but also by the Hudson's Bay comway lands department, Ottawa. The story and result of his trip through the north in an attractive booklet enthe north in an attractive booklet entitled, 'Northland' Exploration, killed by the natives in large numbrish her just been ju terminated by wolves.

Canadian and British teams were handay, and still larger daily outputs from the climate over the whole district quite a settlement of half-breeds, and son's Bay company both have possed to the mines from pay day to the end of is most favorable, the winters being the Hudson's Bay company and Relative forms and son's Bay company and Relative forms. Red Deer, Aug. 8—The commissioners disposed of the town offices and local improvement debentures, recently authorized by the ratepayers last Monday to Geo. A. Simpson & Co., Toronto, at a fraction above.

Red Deer Debentures Sell Well.

Expert's Testimony Condemned.

Seagert, N.J., Aug. 9—General Leoners disposed of the town offices and local improvement debentures, recently authorized by the ratepayers last Monday to Geo. A. Simpson & Co., Toronto, at a fraction above.

In more severe than in the settled portions of Saskatchewan. The 'rost which damaged the grain in Saskatchewan and saketchewan in 1908 did not affect the grain in Saskatchewan and garden stuff. He insisting the mission, Father Teston, has a fine furs are getting scarce which damaged the grain in Saskatchewan and garden stuff in the north country at all. At Portage La Loche, the most northerly point reached by Mr. Crean that he had grown oats and barley for fifteen years successively and had not had a single failure. A native, named Morin, said that he had reised oats potators and the first care which damaged the grain in Saskatchewan. The 'rost which damaged the grain in Saskatchewan are getting scarce which damaged the grain in Saskatchewan are getting scarce of the mission, Father Teston, has a first mission. The priest in charge of rat, as the fine furs are getting scarce which damaged the grain in Saskatchewan. The 'rost which damaged the grain in Saskatchewan are getting scarce which damaged the grain in Saskatchewan and the mission. Father Teston, has a secure a large catch of fur, mostly big mission. The priest in charge of rat, as the fine furs are getting scarce which damaged the grain in Saskatchewan. The 'rost which damaged the grain in Saskatchewan are growth of garden stuff. He instend the mission, Father Teston, has a secure a large catch of the the mission. The priest in charge of rat, as the fine furs, as the fine frost of the sum of the whole which damaged the grain in Saskatchewan. The 'rost which damaged the grain in Saskatch no more severe than in the settled villon Bros, have posts, as well as a secure a large catch of fur, mostly

and they were navigable, for two like the valley of the North Saska: chewan, and is a splendid cattle range and, in the opinion of tht explore Along the Big river in the southern should be a good farming country portion of the tract is a fine ranching There are lrage open prairies and antry, where plenty of hay, water vetch and pea vine grows everywhere.

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country but summer travel by through it. There are a great many sable. The natives in the north find at 5 p.m. the waves in the rivers and the north and have located in differ hay for the freighters than to grow heights and many accidents occurred What appealed to the explorer was south end of Montreal lake, but it cassis Yacht club, were driven ashore At the north of Green lake there i. trict. Revillon Bros. and the Hud-

Regina Statistics Regina, Sask., August 10.-Custom

debenutres themselves only amounted testimony of so-called medical experts, great profusion and with great such to \$4,500, the fact that financial agents, and said that the medical profession cess at all of the mission stations were keen to get hold of the bonds when the same per some years report that the medical profession cess at all of the mission stations of attle Range.

Fine Cattle Range.

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To the north of the tract is the big been resident of the mission stations and the Hudson's Bay posts. The lakes began to freeze over on Oct 29, but this was followed by a warm spell valley of the Clearwater river, much but this was followed by a warm spell valley of the Clearwater river, much but this was followed by a warm spell valley of the Clearwater river, much but this was followed by a warm spell valley of the Clearwater river, much but this was followed by a warm spell valley of the Clearwater river, much but this was followed by a warm spell valley of the Clearwater river, much but this was followed by a warm spell valley of the Clearwater river, much but this was followed by a warm spell valley of the Clearwater river, much but this was followed by a warm spell valley of the Clearwater river, much but this was followed by a warm spell valley of the Clearwater river, much but this was followed by a warm spell valley of the Clearwater river, much but the profession cess at all of the mission stations for medical profession cess at all of the mission stations. The profession cess at all of the mission stations for medical profession cess at all of the mission stations. The profession cess at all of the mission stations for medical profession cess at all of the mission stations. The profession cess at all of the mission stations for medical profession cess at all of the mission riages and eight deaths.

NEW ZEALAND WANTS 20 CANADIAN MOOSE

Dominion Parks Commissioner Doug las Has Undertaken to Secure this Number of Young Anim Is for Premier Ward-Commissioner to Visit Buffalo Parks and L ter New National Park Reserve.

Howard Douglas of Banff, Domin-Commissioner of Public Parks, rived in the city Monday and is a guest at the Alberta, Mr. Douglas opened the tenders for the building of a house at Buffalo Park Wain-wright, for Mr. Ed. Ellis, the superendent of the park, and awarded he contract to W. W. Carter, of Wainwright, who made the lowest ender. The figures are close to the \$4,000 mark. Mr. Douglas accepted an offer of \$125 from R. J. Torrie, of mont, for the buffalo corall as it now stands at the Lamont station. The commissioner will visit the Lanont park today and on Wednesday after returning to Edmonton he will go down to Wainwright over the G. in company with Ed Ellis to in-

pect the park and buffalo. Mr. Douglas told the Bulletin that was gathering a score of young oose for the New Zealand govern ment in response to a request of Pre-Ward who some months ago rote Lieut. Gov. Forget, of Saskatch van, concerning the enimals. The was turned over to Mr. Doug-. He has now secured thirteen of twenty. Ed. Corey, of Andrew, Brick, ex-M.P.P. of Peace iver Crossing, have the contract for ipplying the moose.

The animals are now but two onths old. As soon as they are d enough to stand the six weeks o, which will not be before the end November, they will be sent to acouver, where an expert from New ealand will take charge of them for e voyage.

It is the intention of the New Ze :nd government to turn them loose the forests of the Island in the one that they will become an importaddition to the fauna of the coun-There is every reason to believe at the experiment will be succe s ,although there are now no moose New Zealand.

Speaking of his proposed trip to asper Park at the entrance to the llowhead Pass Mr. Douglas said at he would leave Edmonton for the ark about September 8, in company ith R. H. Campbell the Dominion nable to make the trip sooner, owing a convention at Regina which he is xpected to attend. The party will not end more than two weeks in the

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grandeur of the mountains, takes and forests portrayed, it is not difficu't to credit the statement which Mr. Douglas' friends who have visited the park make that Banff is outrivalled by the new national park at the enrance to the Yellowhead Pass.

TWO DROWNED AT MOOSE JAW. John Fraser Loses Life in Vain Effort

to Save That of His Friend. able drowning accident occurred it he Moose Jaw river, a mile from he city, this morning, the victima David Jones, a Washman, Game is Abundant.

There is an abundance of all kinds wheat and barley as far back as 1851.

Then he built a mill for grinding als Ellington White's brick yards. Jones went in swimming at a point in the nen were employed as teamsters at went in swimming at a point in the trouble after he entered the, water His companion, Fraser, lying on the threw off his clothing and entered the water. He succeeded in reaching the drowning man but became helpess in the current and the unfor-unate men sank together. The bedy f Jones was found two h he fatality occurred and that of Fraser after eight hours' grappling Both victims were homesteaders.

FIERCE GALE IN ST. JOHN.

New Brunswick City and District

arch of Prince Albert. Photos were dustry. There were at one time large report is correct.

St. John, N.B., Aug. 10—One of the arcas of merchantable timber in the report is correct.

From Prince Albert to Montreal wildest storms in the history of this St. John, N.B., Aug. 10-One of the country, but they have been destroy- lake is a well travelled road in the province passed over tonight. In a There are good canoe routes into ed by numerous fires that have raged winter, but in summer it is impass short time after the first squall struck prospectors who have been up through that it is more profitable to haul the the harbors were lashed to unusual sels in the bay.

DEBENTURES SOLD WELL.

North Battleford Renlizes Two Per Cent. Over Par For Last Issue.

North Battleford, August 9.-North Battleford has disposed of \$25,000 de 1.02. \$75,000 of the same were sol ome weeks ago at 1011/4. Operations for the installation of waterworks, electric light and sewag Sidewalks are being extended hroughout the town and in the course of a few weeks the work on

Crops in this vicinity are exc illections for the port of Regina for Those who have been residents here month of July totalled \$33,931.55. NEWS

KEEPHII

Bulletin News Specia A. Donnewerth - has Mrs. Sharp and M left for Edmonton The heavy rains have seriously inte making in this dist The neighborhood sed the arrival of binder, his friends interest in the assem

Keephills, Aug. 6. BON ACCO

Bulletin News Service A very pretty wedd Emmanul church Wednesday, August A. W. Sale, M.A., a E. Herbert, when Ro witt, of Bon Accord toria Milligan, of Go were united in mar was very prettily gocashmere with blu and wearing the conblossoms and bridal and two young neighbor were the bridesmaids charmingly gowned. witt brother of the best man. Mrs. F. A. at the organ and p wedding march as the vestry after sign The church was crow The wedding breakfa the home of Mr. Joh ty-six sat down at tw tables and the room decorated with flower Chinese lanterns. P., was delegated to bride which he prop orus speech, the brid ing to a request for own ready style. Dar ed at 9 p.m. and was early morning. The bride were both num Bon Accord, Aug. 5.

BON ACCORD WE John Schofield, met server at Bon Accord the following report at his statio Date Max. Min. 68.8 39.5  $\cdot 73.0 \quad 37.2$ 74.6 51.2

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63.1 45.6

Rainfall (inches) . ATHABASCA LAN Bulletin News Service Mr. J. Irvine is mal additions and improve

house on the hill Holmes will occupy it up The R-N W M P cont ing additions to their h week or two. Mr. J. Welsh, of Pon party, arrived in the

Tuesday morning after trip from Fort McMur ports the party having ties in the muskegs to reach the 5th meridia ing thirty-three days in but fifteen days rations will make another start Word was brought to the drowning of the two Grand Rapids. The Cour

narrow escape himself

to make the shore safely A party of automobility of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. C and Mrs. Jennings, Mrs. Miss Wilson arrived in Monday from Edmonto: delayed over night at Egg breakdown to one of Last Thursday evening banquet was tendered gramme of songs, st was carried out, at the which Father Beaudry with a well-filled pur newly elected M.P.P. trick was done in the stituency. A very ple . Wood occupied the Agent of the new office was in the village a fe Messrs. Jas. McKervan

non are spending a few Capt. Geo. Riddle of S.S. Mr J Knowles was a to the Finlay River count Mr. V. Maurice, of Grou in the village last night f ton where he has been supplies for his norther

Maurice is taking in a tons of goods, which ontfit even taken the one individual trader to Last Monday evening cessful impromptu cone in the Methodist Hall

casion of the visit of M and recitations of Mrs. 1