

THE EDMONTON BULLETIN

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W. F. HAYES, Business Manager.

MONDAY, AUGUST 1, 1910.

Calgary wants the Provincial Government to build a rail there. The Calgary papers say there is a great need for it.

From the North comes a report of a stretch of fine farming country forty miles wide and 200 miles long, lying at the west of the Slave river and reaching from Lake Athabasca to Great Slave lake. The last of the best West does not seem to have been found yet.

Another obsolete British fleet has been sold to scrap iron for a trifling fraction of what the vessels cost. Money put into warships is 'spent' in the best sense of the term. If the ships are not sunk by an enemy they rust out and are out-classed by more powerful ones. The money put into them does not reproduce itself. Economically it is wasted, absolutely. But while the nations of the world are governed by the present spirit of avarice it is necessary to waste it. If incendiaries are abroad it is necessary to have one's house insured, even though the cost be heavy.

A Canadian 'C' who has been watching proceedings at the Hague in connection with the Newfoundland fisheries dispute, surmises that the board of arbitrators think it their duty to suggest a sort of diplomatic arrangement which will cause the 'least possible amount of squealing.' If that is the case it is pretty easy to guess who will have cause to do the squealing. Canadians are not good squealers, and for that reason they are likely to get the short end of any compromise 'made up' for the purpose of securing quietness at the expense of justice.

Governments help those who help themselves. The enterprise of the Peace River people in offering to open up a wagon road part way to a railway is being supplemented by the Provincial 'Works' department in opening a Government road from Entwistle to the mouth of the Macleod River. The road will open up to settlement the country through which it passes, much of which is now practically inaccessible, beside making it easier to get into and out of the districts of Grand Prairie and those along the Peace. The latter use will be of course temporary, for a railway must be got into that country with as little delay as possible.

Crops in the watershed of the Athabasca are said to be if anything better than those around Edmonton. That was a part of the country which a few years ago was not easy of settlement owing to the brush. Fires in recent years, however, have cleared enormous stretches and the soil is found to be exceedingly rich. Settlers have been going in in large numbers during the last year or so, however, and the country tributary to the Landing is now pretty well settled. The yield from that district, which a few years ago produced little or nothing, will this year count materially in the aggregate crop returns of the Province.

Lethbridge people have the promise of a 12 mill tax rate and the prospect of it being only 11-2. Equally remarkable, this rate will be lower than has been levied for several years. This surely upsets all the traditions and defies all the authorities of municipal finance. That a tax rate should be only 12 mills is unusual, and that it should be allowed to drop to 11-2 mills after having soared above that point for a term of years is equally so. It is not without precedent, however, Edmonton's tax rate used to hover about the lower levels a few years ago, but it has got over that and now holds its place about the altitude of 14 or 15-2. Edmonton brought its rate down temporarily by changing the rate of assessment from two-thirds to full value. Lethbridge has probably accomplished the same end by levying on improvements as well as on land, by making the extraordinary part of the taxes of the sluggard, and the resident merchant or householder bear some of the burden of the absentee speculator.

In buying a cough medicine, don't be afraid to get Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. There is no danger from it, and it is sure to follow. Especially recommended for coughs, colds and whooping cough. Sold by

The Saskatchewan Minister of Agriculture estimates the wheat crop of that Province at 49 million bushels. Manitoba and Alberta should be good for the other 40. A country that produces 100 million bushels of wheat and an equal amount of other grains in an off season has not much to apologize for.

The Winnipeg Telegram congratulated Mr. Bonnycastle on having secured the seat for Russell, constituency through the nomination of a ballot-destructor. This is exactly on a par with congratulating a merchant that he has been made the recipient of stolen goods. The character of the receiver may be judged from what he does with the property.

In the passing of John Ewan, of the Toronto Globe, one of the really big men disappears from the field of Canadian journalism. Mr. Ewan was a Scotch-Canadian in the correct meaning of the term, having been born in Aberdeen, but migrating to Canada when a boy. He graduated into journalism from the mechanical department, having learned 'the case' in the Globe office in the days of George Brown. He was present when the great editor-statesman was shot and was one of those who rushed to his assistance. Subsequently as a reporter, Parliamentary correspondent, war correspondent, editorial writer and associate editor, he 'made good,' winning for himself an honorable and distinguished place in the foremost rank. In private life, amiable and courteous, he was a bonnie fighter with pen and tongue for the political principles which he cherished and the party to which he belonged. He leaves hosts of friends in the profession and out of it.

Opposition papers are condemning the Minister of Labor because he was not successful in averting hostilities between the Grand Trunk Railway and their employees. One of them sums up the argument by stating that if labor and capital want to fight they will do so in spite of conciliation acts and efforts. This is unfortunately true, and because it is true it would be of little or no use to try to compel labor and capital to settle their disputes by arbitration. Some opposition papers have said should be done. The most that can be done is to bring public opinion to bear in an effort to get them to do so and to provide the means for an impartial hearing and decision of the points in dispute. Mr. King has not undertaken to compel men to work for less than they are willing to accept or under conditions they are unwilling to work under; nor to compel employers to pay more than the wages fixed by the market. What he has done, and done in the way of justice, is to have the merits of cases successfully, was to give voice to the public interest which demands peace and not war, and to provide the means for a settlement of disputes by peaceful means and on a basis of justice. If he has not the fortune to have always succeeded he at least deserves commendation for having tried, and the credit of having tried successfully in about nine cases out of ten.

If the returning officer in Russell, Man., did not connive at the stealing performance which some one pulled off for the benefit of Mr. Bonnycastle, M.P.P., he acted in a most remarkable manner. Commenting on the extreme caution he displayed in securing the ballot boxes from interference during the period between polling day and the day of the recount the Free Press says: 'Undoubtedly the right way to take care of ballot boxes, if it is desired to have them tampered with, is the way followed by the Roblin-Rogers report from Strathcona, Wetaskiwin, Ponoka, Lacombe and other points on the northern half of the C. & E. Also why no mention is made of the conditions at Camrose and the other points along the Wetaskiwin branch.' That the C. P. R. did not get reports through fear that to tell its readers about the necessary steps to be taken for a report from Leduc appears in the list. That the company suppressed one-half of the reports while handing out the others, is hardly likely. From the appearance of things in the Herald did the blue-pencilling, through fear that to tell its readers what crops look like in this part of the country might lead people to come here to settle. The Herald would seemingly rather have people stay out of Alberta altogether than have them settle north of the Red Deer. The Leduc item apparently escaped the vigilance of the censor. The expurgated report follows:—

The C. P. R. crop reports mention the near approach of harvest. Grain-cutting will commence in many parts about the middle of August. The expected average yield at Crossfield is: Wheat, 30 bushels to the acre; oats, 25 bushels, and barley, 25 bushels. At Carstairs crops are looking fine. Rain fell for three hours on Wednesday and the oat crop was much benefited. At Didsbury five hours rain fell and the crops are looking good. There has been no damage so far. Twenty-five per cent of the crops at Oids has been damaged by drought. The grain at Bowden is looking well and making good progress. Rain fell for five hours. The weather has been warm at Innisfail and a light rain fell. Prospects are good. The same conditions prevail at Penhold. The crops are in splendid condition at Red Deer, and about ten hours rain fell last week. The expected yield at Blackfalds is: Wheat 35, oats 25, barley 25. At Leduc the crops look fair. Abundant rain fell last week. The harvest around Dayland will commence about Aug. 15. The weather has been dry and rain is much needed. Light showers and good growing weather prevailed. The prospective yield is: Wheat 18 bushels to the acre, oats 25, barley 40, and flax 12. Things look good for a fine harvest at Sedgewick. The expected yield there per acre is: Wheat 35 bushels, oats 40 bushels, barley 25 bushels, flax 12. The harvest at Hardisty will start about the middle of next month. Expected yield per acre: Wheat 30, oats 25, barley 40. Twelve hours rain fell last week. At Erskine the harvest will yield two-thirds of the usual crop. Half fell in quantities, but no damage was done. Conditions at Stettler are improving. The expected yield per acre is: Wheat 35, oats 25, barley 12, flax 15, hay 1 ton.

Mr. Mould was unwilling to sell pipe to the city, but finally did supply enough to allow work to proceed. The commissioners proposed to reduce the contract of the Edmonton Concrete company by the amount they had been obliged to secure elsewhere. To this the company naturally objected and appealed to the council. Some of the aldermen seem to have let their feet off the ground and the impression given by their remarks was that a contract awarded by the council to one party had been switched to another 'contract' by the commissioners. This was a serious aspect to give the matter—altogether more serious than it deserved. In proposing to reduce the amount supplied by the Concrete company, the commissioners may have violated a canon of business. But if they had proposed to accept the whole amount offered by this firm after securing part of the season's supply elsewhere they would likely have been warmly criticized for buying more pipe than could be used this summer and there by letting the city in for interest on the cost of the quantity that had to be carried through the winter. This point the council got around by extending the time of delivery to the end of next year.

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IMPROPER EQUIPMENT. London despatches say the Government has adopted a plan to solve the much disputed and disturbing question of 'home rule' and also make the Imperial Parliament more in fact what it is in name. If these despatches have any foundation in fact, the plan is to give both Ireland and Scotland control of their own local affairs and to enlarge the Imperial Parliament to include representatives from the Overseas Dominions. In both respects the arrangement would be an adoption of the Federal principle which has been found to work so well in Canada. Indeed the success of the system in Canada, which has already led to its adoption in Australia and South Africa, may have been the example which suggested the arrangement to the statesmen of the Old Lands. It would be a highly complimentary thing to Canada if British officials gave her credit for the adoption of that system. On the one hand, Ireland has been demanding 'home rule.' On the other, the Imperial Parliament, always provided with a sufficiently long program of matters affecting Great Britain as a whole and the Empire at large, spends annually an immense amount of time on matters relating solely to one or other of the four component parts of the British Empire. The arrangement would be whereby each of the four divisions would be given control of its local affairs and the Imperial Parliament freed from these demands upon its time. Just as the Empire has been an improvement all round. If it is suggested, the principle were further extended and representatives from the Overseas States were invited to sit at the Imperial council board, another important step would have been taken in welding the links of Empire. This was bound to come about in time, and a more favorable time than the present could not well be desired. Its accomplishment would do more to secure the integrity of the Empire than any amount of taxes levied on the food of the British people for the benefit of overseas producers. It would be an acknowledgment that the Empire would do more to enjoy freedom in the management of their own affairs and also entitled to a voice in shaping the course and managing the affairs of the Empire. It is fitting that this practical acknowledgment that the Empire should be made by a Liberal Government for it is to the Liberal party of Great Britain the largest of the colonies owes the responsible government under which it has grown to nationhood within the Empire.

IN LIGHTER VEIN. Everybody—There was a 'small job of diving to be done, and as the divers were all absent an Irishman volunteered to do the job. He was told how to signal when he wished to be brought to the surface. He had been down barely long enough to begin work when he signalled that he wanted to come up. As soon as he was on the boat he motioned to have the helmsman stop. 'Begob,' he said, 'when his head was free, "I'll not wor-r-k where I can't spit on me hands."'

Baltimore American—Don't you believe the husband is the head of the house and should have the final say? Certainly I do. Then why don't you come out in the open and say so? Because my wife won't let me.

Punch—Old Nurse (to newly married couple after viewing the wedding presents)—Well, my dears, you ought to be very 'appy. There ain't a thing in the lot of 'em that a packer wouldn't be pleased to 'andle.

Judge—What is meant by 'Rule of thumb'—When a man, his wife and her mother try to run things together.

Filetender Blatter—My husband travels all the year and is home only two weeks in the winter. How dreadful. Oh, the two weeks pass quickly.

Lippincott's—Do you think it is wise thing to send a boy away to school, yes, replied Binkton. Oh, yes, replied Miss Teaches him

Independence. But doesn't he get out of touch with home influences? persisted Rippletton. Not altogether, said Binks. He gets away from the home influences, but the touch goes on forever.

Pittsburg—Chronicle-Dispatch—A messenger boy was told to deliver a telegram to certain Chicago minister on a Sunday morning at the hour when the preacher was in the pulpit. The boy gained entrance to the vestry door and he was at a loss to know how to reach the minister, who was then in the midst of his discourse. He finally succeeded in attracting the attention of one of the ushers, to whom he whispered: How long has dat guy been preaching? About thirty years, said the usher. Well, I guess I'll wait. He must be nearly done, said the boy.

Boston Transcript—Maud—I do wish you would carry my love to Ethel—But I thought you didn't like him. Maud—I don't. I want to get rid of him. London Opinion—He—I think your family name is such a fine one. She—Do you? I get dreadfully tired of it.

PUBLIC SCHOOL LEAVING. Following are the names of the successful candidates in the recent Public School Leaving Examinations: Edmonton Centre. Flossie I. Adair, Egan Agar, Louise C. Agar, Willa Aitchison, Leonora Albrecht, Olive E. Altier, Esther I. Anderson, Palmer I. Anderson, Wilhelmina Armstrong, Frances Austin, Christina N. Bain, William C. Barton, Edward Beals, George Beaton, Alexander B. Belcher, Anna Belcher, Eva Ince Bell, Mary I. Bell, Claude Bilevino, Etta Bilevino, Julian Borle, Marion Boutillier, Minnie Bowen, Frank Bowling, George Bradley, Bertha T. Bremner, Mary W. Brunner, Harris Carrothers, Annie M. Clarke, Helen Malcom Brown, Alice Bruce, Frieda M. Brueggeman, Lila Butcher, Ruby U. Cain, M. Gladys Cairns, Edward A. Carothers, Annie M. Brown, Malcolm C. Clay, Alice Clements, Doris Cliff, Alexander J. Cooke, Cynthia E. Cox, Edythe Crisland, Jack Crisland, Archibald Currie, Eric Dean, Ida V. Davidson, Helen V. Dawson, Ceil G. Dewar, Grace F. Dorsey, Gladys A. Dunlap, Harold Dunn, Donald E. Egan, Eric Egan, John A. Elliot, Russell Engler, Chester Engler, Ruth V. Erian, Frank J. W. Fane, Annie Poo, Ivy Ethel Ferguson, Arthur E. Erskine, William F. Erskine, Edna May Fowler, Pleasant Conrad Fox, Max G. Francis, Gustav Gardner, Clara Gagnon, Eva Marion Gilchrist, William G. Gilmore, Wilmer H. Gold, Annie Goodall, John A. Goodall, Eleanor P. Goodridge, Mary Gordon, Harkin Goodenough, Mary G. Gordon, Eric M. Gordon, John A. Hall, Stella C. Harbottle, Genevieve Harkin, Kathleen Harkin, Genevieve Harris, Elsie V. Howe, Winifred Gowden, Lucile Brockbank, Annie B. Brown, Dorothy I. Brown, Karl Brydson, Ethel Bruce, Mildred Boucher, John W. Burchingham, Blanche Dede, A. Hugh Dakin, Ashby Dakin, Mary Davidson, Mammie Decker, Gwen-dolyn Devenish, Ethel Dickie, Cecil W. Duke, Nellie Duncan, Edna E. Egan, Isabelle Egan, Warren E. Elliot, Marion Egan, Lottie A. Elliger, John Ferguson, Ralph P. Ferguson, Nellie Ferguson, Coral Fowler, Willis Gilmore, Evelyn Glasgow, Eric B. Glass, Cecil L. Graham, Helena Gunderson, Helen Haak, Eva L. Hall, Mary M. Hall, Clarinda L. Hall, Ethel Hanna, Della Harvey, Gladys Cameron, Murton Campbell, Winifred Carter, Cecil J. M. Carson, Marie Castigan, Frances Champlin, Isabel Chisholm, Clara Christie, Edith Clarke, Cecil B. Clark, Etta Clark, Lloyd M. Colwell, V. Clarence Cooper, Alice Copley, Cecil Connell, Aina McCue, Helen George Heaton, Meta Hiebert, William Helts, Harry Himmelfrich, William Himmelfrich, Bertha Hodgson-Best, J. S. Howes, Elizabeth Hunt, Hope Hunt, Lorne Hutchison, Ethel Inlay, Lily B. Jack, Beza Johnson, Vera Johnson, Hilda L. Lane, Edwina Lang, John A. Langford, Geo. L. Lewis, Herbert C. Liesmer, Emma Lilly, Clifford Linton, Violet Irene Little, Ella A. Lundy, George Machon, W. Maggs, Edna Malcolm, Joan Malhot, Frank Marshall, Margaret Morrison, Anne Martin, Helena Marquis, Harper Miller, Richard Moore, Grace Monkman, Thomas Morley, John Morrison, Stanley H. Moyer, Ethel Munro, Russell Munro, Donald Murphy, Mary L. McAnally, Eileen L. Cecil McArthur, Joseph McCaffrey, Thomas McCaffrey, Mary McElin, Margaret McCaul, Aina McCue, Helen McDermid, Delphine MacDonald, Marion MacDonald, Louisa McEwen, Etta McEwen, Gladys McKelvie, Douglas McKelvie, Maggie McKelvie, Maggie McKelvie, Edna McLaughlan, Daniel McLean, Alex. McNaughton, Lawrence McNaughton, Norma McNeill, Hugh McPhalen, Jessie Newcombe, Kathleen J. Nicol, Fred H. Odman, Edith I. Orr, Marjory Osborne, Eva B. Palmer, W. Ingram Parker, Jessie M. Parr, Jos. Pashak, T. Ethel Patrick, Eva Paul, Lulu Peters, Geo. L. Pfeiffer, Emily E. Platte, Fern Polly, Enid M. Price, A. E. Evelyn Puffer, Wm. H. Pullar, Wm. B. Purdy, Verne Raby, Clarence Heiber, Erma Reitzel, Stella Richards, Margaret Richards, W. Clarence Richards, Arnes Ritchie, Emily C. Riley, Maggie Robinson, Nina Rogers, Muriel Rollans, Frank E. Ruddy, Myrtle Saunders, Clara Schiele, Ellen G. Scott, Emily Seritt, Mammie Shannon, Mildred E. Shantz, Agnes Sherwood, Glen Sherwood, Eva Shipp, Auan Shoebottom, Edelle Sibbald, Kathleen Smith, Etta E. Smith, Clara E. Smith, Olive Snyder, William Soderburg, Hilda E. Soley, Wm. E. Somes, Thos. Stetson, Grace Stevenson, John Stevenson, Charles Stewart, Blanche F. Strom, Frances Teubing, Irene Taylor, Walter R. Teeling, Nettie Thier

Hutchison, Harry F. James, Nellie James, Mary L. Kadlec, John K. Kennedy, Otto Kling, Oscar Kneeter, Eugene Lambert, George Lovell, Edith M. Laycock, Verne Lees, Edna Lechelt, Gladys Loran, John Lynn, Mindia L. McClary, Wm. J. MacIntyre, May E. Mackay, Ormiston McKee, Paul McKee, Grace K. McKelvey, Franklin McElroy, Carrie McLaughlan, Sadie McLean, Kenneth Madison, Frank Marlowe, Dorothy E. Maryatt, Miriam Martin, Verne W. May, Archibald McManis, John Menzies, Mary Metcalf, Helen Miller, Edna E. Monson, Edwin L. Mures, Lawrence H. Murphy, Winifred Nicholson, Flossie A. Nourie, Alice L. Pierce, Gladys Povers, Percy G. Puffer, Martha Poyer, Jean Ramsey, Leonard Ramsey, Olive Reeves, Chas. Richards, Lillian V. Richards, Lottie Richardson, Dora Rickards, William Robertson, Maggie Rose, Bessie Ross, John G. Russell, Carrie M. Ryan, Neuberger, Sadie Schilling, Baby M. Schnarr, Carl Schneider, Bernice O. Scott, Harris W. Scott, Milton Scott, Dan Stramsted, Lillian Shaw, Strana Sigurdson, Etta E. Simpson, Bird Slaughter, Alex. Smith, Clarence Smith, Percy Smith, Enoch Stromberg, John E. Stullis, Ruth Sunberg, Millie Sweet, Elsie Tarnay, Gertrude M. Thirk, Myrtle Thomas, Calvin Thompson, Rita Thomson, Olive M. Thornton, Theda Tolle, Le-nore Turville, Ruth E. Wanless, Benjamin M. Webster, Olive Wells, Elton West, Mabel D. West, Grace A. Whincko, Leda Wierzbak, Hattie Williams, Douglas Wilton, Theodore Wright.

Calgary Centre. Ruby Archer, Ross Archibald, Roy J. Armstrong, Guy Armstrong, Samuel Aspley, Helena Aspley, Ray Aspley, Margaret E. Ramsey, Ada A. Bunting, G. Banerman, William Barker, Henry W. Barkley, Richard Barringer, Hazel Barringer, Josephine Beaton, Lucile Brockbank, Annie B. Brown, Dorothy I. Brown, Karl Brydson, Ethel Bruce, Mildred Boucher, John W. Burchingham, Blanche Dede, A. Hugh Dakin, Ashby Dakin, Mary Davidson, Mammie Decker, Gwen-dolyn Devenish, Ethel Dickie, Cecil W. Duke, Nellie Duncan, Edna E. Egan, Isabelle Egan, Warren E. Elliot, Marion Egan, Lottie A. Elliger, John Ferguson, Ralph P. Ferguson, Nellie Ferguson, Coral Fowler, Willis Gilmore, Evelyn Glasgow, Eric B. Glass, Cecil L. Graham, Helena Gunderson, Helen Haak, Eva L. Hall, Mary M. Hall, Clarinda L. Hall, Ethel Hanna, Della Harvey, Gladys Cameron, Murton Campbell, Winifred Carter, Cecil J. M. Carson, Marie Castigan, Frances Champlin, Isabel Chisholm, Clara Christie, Edith Clarke, Cecil B. Clark, Etta Clark, Lloyd M. Colwell, V. Clarence Cooper, Alice Copley, Cecil Connell, Aina McCue, Helen George Heaton, Meta Hiebert, William Helts, Harry Himmelfrich, William Himmelfrich, Bertha Hodgson-Best, J. S. Howes, Elizabeth Hunt, Hope Hunt, Lorne Hutchison, Ethel Inlay, Lily B. Jack, Beza Johnson, Vera Johnson, Hilda L. Lane, Edwina Lang, John A. Langford, Geo. L. Lewis, Herbert C. Liesmer, Emma Lilly, Clifford Linton, Violet Irene Little, Ella A. Lundy, George Machon, W. Maggs, Edna Malcolm, Joan Malhot, Frank Marshall, Margaret Morrison, Anne Martin, Helena Marquis, Harper Miller, Richard Moore, Grace Monkman, Thomas Morley, John Morrison, Stanley H. Moyer, Ethel Munro, Russell Munro, Donald Murphy, Mary L. McAnally, Eileen L. Cecil McArthur, Joseph McCaffrey, Thomas McCaffrey, Mary McElin, Margaret McCaul, Aina McCue, Helen McDermid, Delphine MacDonald, Marion MacDonald, Louisa McEwen, Etta McEwen, Gladys McKelvie, Douglas McKelvie, Maggie McKelvie, Maggie McKelvie, Edna McLaughlan, Daniel McLean, Alex. McNaughton, Lawrence McNaughton, Norma McNeill, Hugh McPhalen, Jessie Newcombe, Kathleen J. Nicol, Fred H. Odman, Edith I. Orr, Marjory Osborne, Eva B. Palmer, W. Ingram Parker, Jessie M. Parr, Jos. Pashak, T. Ethel Patrick, Eva Paul, Lulu Peters, Geo. L. Pfeiffer, Emily E. Platte, Fern Polly, Enid M. Price, A. E. Evelyn Puffer, Wm. H. Pullar, Wm. B. Purdy, Verne Raby, Clarence Heiber, Erma Reitzel, Stella Richards, Margaret Richards, W. Clarence Richards, Arnes Ritchie, Emily C. Riley, Maggie Robinson, Nina Rogers, Muriel Rollans, Frank E. Ruddy, Myrtle Saunders, Clara Schiele, Ellen G. Scott, Emily Seritt, Mammie Shannon, Mildred E. Shantz, Agnes Sherwood, Glen Sherwood, Eva Shipp, Auan Shoebottom, Edelle Sibbald, Kathleen Smith, Etta E. Smith, Clara E. Smith, Olive Snyder, William Soderburg, Hilda E. Soley, Wm. E. Somes, Thos. Stetson, Grace Stevenson, John Stevenson, Charles Stewart, Blanche F. Strom, Frances Teubing, Irene Taylor, Walter R. Teeling, Nettie Thier

Wetaskiwin Centre. Mildred A. Adair, Omer A. Adams, Marion Atkins, Esther Albrecht, Stella Allison, Lillian A. Baker, Dorothy Barton, Jessie Barton, Bird Bell, Ina Birdsell, Agnes Bjorkbeck, Jessie Black, Mary E. Bremer, Dorothy Brown, William Buchham, Ben C. Bunney, Geo. T. Burrows, Sherman Capron, Marie Carroll, Margaret Casady, Myrtle Casady, Ethel Chamberlain, Gladys P. Compton, Bert Crawford, Ada B. Dale, Arthur Davies, Rosie H. Ditrick, Frank Doran, John Drummond, Raymond Edwards, Charles Ferguson, Inga Forstadt, Ernest Ferguson, Ivan Galloway, Grace Y. Giam, Bernice L. Grant, Byron R. Grant, Shannon Grant, Robert Green, Granton Griffith, Albert B. Groves, Robert E. Groves, Estera Hamilton, Alice H. Hansen, Flossie Henderson, Laura E. Henry, Jane C. Hill, Carlos Holton, George Hoover, Joseph Holston, Thos. J. Hucklel, Joseph Hutchison, Geo.

J. A. STURROCK & CO. NORTH EDMONTON. We are now prepared to serve you at our Branch Store at North Edmonton (Opposite Transit Hotel). SATURDAY SPECIALS Five Roses Flour 98 lb. for \$3.35 White Rose Flour 98 lb. for \$3.15 Capitol Flour 98 lb. for \$3.15 Flour is going to be a big priced soon, and it will pay you to put in a Stock at these prices. Sunlight Soap Six Cakes for 25c Raisins Four Packages for 25c Our Stock of Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes is arriving daily from Eastern Manufacturers and it will be to your advantage to visit us when you come to the Packing Plant or City.

Greatest Land Opportunity in British Columbia. Come to the Famous Okanagan Valley and secure a home in the greatest valley on the American continent. The climate is the most remarkable. Any acreage. Small holdings the specialty, 10 acres to 20,000 acres, \$50 per acre in small tracts. Reasonable rates on larger tracts. Special inducements. Colonization Companies and men of capital seeking safe, reliable conservative investment. Property exchanged for improved farms and city property of high commercial value. The world-famed district of B.C. positively the greatest bargains in the whole Okanagan. Prices the lowest; terms the most reasonable. Any acreage. Small holdings the specialty, 10 acres to 20,000 acres, \$50 per acre in small tracts. Reasonable rates on larger tracts. Special inducements. Colonization Companies and men of capital seeking safe, reliable conservative investment. Property exchanged for improved farms and city property of high commercial value.

Hitchmer Bros. GLENOC, WEETBANK, BRITISH COLUMBIA. Edison Gram Phonograph, - \$16.50 Edison Fireside Phonograph, \$28.60 For sale by JAMES J. GOURLAY 501 Jasper E., 138 Jasper W.

At Regina a Military Roman Royal Northwest Mounted arranged and this body of the history of American on parade, camping, and daily life. A pretty little woven to bring in a with him to arrest his swooning for the perpetration of a shown, exciting, and at the practice of his irrig feeding and watering his stung, soving and reaping bringing his bride to his home. At Brooks a typically was depicted, the round-cattle with five cowboys in the best puncher style Smith and his four com-plied to admit her to the history of American and some splendid Indian were taken show the mist as he was years ago, before the paleface rode his present lovely estate, the hustling western town one between Winnipeg and as its townsmen are fond you, were taken from either side of the Bow. Magnificence at B. At Banff the stage road most paraded in his task, and the camp-hard during its three Mountain scenes, waterfalls, views, water holes, swimming baths, and pict buffalo, the mountain she alone the company and its success from the picture and from the members of At Lasaga every one of the beauty of that incom- of the ever water of I with the towering sm heights of Mount Lefroy

AND EVERY WAS CHRI. Graft Investigation U. Central Illinois Cent. mas Tree. Chicago, Ill., July 28. Central Railway Company the "Santa Claus" in the "Christmas Tree" in of the graft investigation ter in Chancery Row. "Christmas" was every de for the stockholders of the company and certain his the railroad who were p the graft. More than gone into the pockets of in the years 1907 and of the methods used to spread upon the court re first time. Panhandlers with envy if they read as one of the plotters formed put it today, taking candy money fr year-old kiddie.

The names of the 111 officials involved have been out in the records. The "Christmas Tree" per- sident in charge of the mentioned today by Har former superintendent of this Car Company. Mr. nished the car company schedule of lumber prices be allowed in figuring car. After the first discovery repair frauds, Mr. Raw's later became president of Railway. He died last summer home in Winne round holidays. The hearing will be cont o'clock tomorrow morning. "We are suing the M Company in the amount of \$300,000 graft," says Biggs at the close of the day. "From the disclos- tures we may have some before we are through."

Interesting Advertising P- ried out by C.P.R.—De- andian Life—Company re Moving Picture—The the Country. Golden, B.C., July 28.— month since the Edison five-car train, consisting coach, commissary, photo- sleeper and the "Canadian" car of Mr. J. S. Howes, the vice-president of the Pacific Railway, left Mon- trip across the continent. is being paraded by two of the most interesting projects ever carried out in- nion. Its object is to take- on Canada, to show and to plet the farming, industrial advantages of Western C- the pictures will be shown a- tures in the cities and Eur- thousand theaters in the U.S. have already been contract- special company of pictur- carried to add the dram- necessary to provide hum- to the pictures. It is among a bridal c- shown embarking on their which was to extend from to Shanghai, China, and at- portant point along the line ple is depleted having the- sible time in city and mo- sort.

At Regina a Military Roman Royal Northwest Mounted arranged and this body of the history of American on parade, camping, and daily life. A pretty little woven to bring in a with him to arrest his swooning for the perpetration of a shown, exciting, and at the practice of his irrig feeding and watering his stung, soving and reaping bringing his bride to his home. At Brooks a typically was depicted, the round-cattle with five cowboys in the best puncher style Smith and his four com-plied to admit her to the history of American and some splendid Indian were taken show the mist as he was years ago, before the paleface rode his present lovely estate, the hustling western town one between Winnipeg and as its townsmen are fond you, were taken from either side of the Bow. Magnificence at B. At Banff the stage road most paraded in his task, and the camp-hard during its three Mountain scenes, waterfalls, views, water holes, swimming baths, and pict buffalo, the mountain she alone the company and its success from the picture and from the members of At Lasaga every one of the beauty of that incom- of the ever water of I with the towering sm heights of Mount Lefroy