GENERAL KUROKI IS IN NEW YORK

The Famous Japanese General Receives Flattering Reception on His Arrival

Associated Press Despatch. New York, May 15 .- (Associated Press Despatch)—General Kuroki and his party, including Vice-Admiral ljukin, arrived at Jersey City this afternoon and were met by a reception committee headed by Japanese Consul General Uchida and composed of those parts of the Dominion af

York, with his staff, was also at the station to welcome the general. There were also about 100 Japanese young men. The general and his party doffed their hats in response to the ovation they received. On the way to the boat the crowd pressed forward trying to shake the general's hand, but the party continued on its way. As the ferry boat pulled out of the slip the growd gays the party of the slip the crowd gave the party a parting cheer, and General Kurokj stood on the after deck waving his hat. On arriving in Manhattan the visitors proceeded to the city hall to pay heir respects to Mayor McClel-

New York, May 15.—New York to day welcomed General Baron Kuroki the hero of Yalu and other battle-fields of the Russo-Japanese war, who came here as the representative co the Japanese Government at Jamestown exposition. Baron Kuroki and party were joined late today by Vice-Admiral Ijuin and staff, who reached port on the Japanese cruisers Tsuhuba and Chitose, so that New York tonight is entertaining high officers of Japanese united service. Baron Kuroki and his party arrived from Washington earlier in the after

The visitors were tendered a ban quet tonight at Sherry's, attended by one hundred Japanese residents this city. A reception followed the banquet, which was attended by several hundred prominent New Yorkers, who had been invited to meet the Japanese General. A formal visit was paid Mayor McClellen by Baron Kuroki shortly after his ar-

Tomorrow the party will visit West Point, and on Friday night there will be a banquet at the Hotel Astor, at which Admiral Dewey will pre-

Baron Kuroki was given an enfrom the train in Jersey City. Over a hundred Japanese had gathered in the train shed, and when they espied the soldier on the rear plat form of the special car, there was a great shout of "Banzai." Baron Kuroki smilingly bowed acknowledg He was welcomed officially station by Consul General at the station by Consul General Koike and Lindsay Russell and E. S Baron Kuroki was accompanied to this city by his staff and Brigadier General O. E. Wood and Major Chas Lynch, United States army, who had been designated by the War Department to be with the Baron and his party. Baron Kuroki seemed relieved when he boarded the ferry boat. but an attack came from another quarter when twenty eage photographers pressed about him and began taking snapshots. Baron Kuroki turned and spoke to Consul General Koike in Japanese, and what he said was translated thus "The photographers are harder to face than the Russians." The Baron

speaks no English. After the snapshot men, the Baror was surrounded by reporters, who asked him what he thought of the country. The question was lated to the Baron, who, replying lated to the Baron, who, replying said: "I am very much pleased with your country and receptions I have received. I hope my visit will do much to cement the strong friendship. which I know already exists between the United States and Japan. I admire your people, for they are active and energetic like my own."
There were more shouts of "Ban zai" when the Baron and his party left the ferry beat and steppel into carriages at the Twenty-third street missions, and Rev. J. G. Brown, see carriages at the Twenty-third street derry. With despatch the Baron ferry. With despatch the Baron of J. S. Brown, retary of foreign missions of J. S. Bro ferry. With despatch the Baron was driven to the city hall to greet Mayor McClellan, who was not expecting him until tomorrow. The pecting him until tomorrow. The principal of the Normal school, ar Japanese general was escorted to the W J. McKay, editor of "The Baptist" mayor's room, but the mayor was out
He was sent for and soon arrived.
After an introduction and a few
and five hundred men are out. After an introduction and a few words Baron Kuroki and his staff

LIMITATION OF ARMAMENT.

Rome, May 15 .- Foreign Minister Tittoni, in a statement in the chamb-er of deputies to-day, on the attitude ored the limitation of armament, and responsibility of the higher officials o would even take part in a discussion the Grand Trunk for the wreck a would even take part in a discussion of the question at The Hague, but the Government agreed with the Conductor Joseph Thomp Austria-German reservations on the to jail for three years. subject, because of the difficulty in finding a practical, acceptable solution of the problem.

100 MORE STRIKE BREAKERS. day from New England and went to work for the Bush Terminal company, South Brooklyn, One Italian strike breaker was beaten by a crowd late will take his place here. ast night, but there was no disorder oday. F. Auditore & Co., Brooklyn tevedores, to-day granted the union's brought to the General Hospital on the board ast not undertake this labor, and it is conceded that a majority finding of the board as constituted would have strongly appealed to the into Regina air line will be constructed would have strongly appealed to the last night, but there was no disorder to-day. F. Auditore & Co., Brooklyn stevedores, to-day granted the union's

MORMONS IN CANADA. Knowing Nothing of Conditions, Pres-

bytery Takes Action. London, Ont., May 15.-The London Presbytery discussed the subject of "The Mormons in Canada" in connec-W. H. Geddes of Ailsa Craig:
"Whereas, the presence of the Mormon element in certain parts of the

Dominion and the danger thereby of the perpetuation of the practice of polygamy is a serious menace to the morals of our land, and "Whereas, The people of the United States have for years suffered very se riously from the same element, "This Presbytery overtures the As

sembly to take such action as will of Japanese merchants. Maj.-Gen. feeted, and at the same time approach Roe, head of the state militia of New the other branches of the Christian York, with his staff, was also at the Church to take joint action in the

Ultimately, the overture was

PREMIER ROBLIN

Tells Restauranteurs They May Sell on Sunday Despite Order of Police Commission.

Winnipeg, May 15.—(Associate Press Despatch.)—Restauranteurs ma sell fruits, nuts, ice cream and cigar on Sunday the same as on other days ses or wherever it may please the to do so, despite the interpretation of the Lord's Day Act as handed ou y the police commission.
This was the substance of a de

ision given by Premier Roblin to delegation of more than 100 fru and tobacco dealers and restaurant eurs at the government building to

\$10,000,000 BOND ISSUE.

New York, May 15 .- The board anagers of the Deleware & Hudsoo, to-day authorized the issuance \$10,000,000 equipment trust bonds. The rate of interest on the bonds has not yet been stated. The officers the company were re-elected. The vacancy caused by the resignation of Vice-President Culver has not been

Bills Passed In New York Assembly Albany, N.Y., May 15.-The sembly this afternoon passd by unanimous vote without amendmenthe so-called public utilities bill introduced by Assemblyman Merritt of

St. Lawrence. Various amendments proposed by the Democrats were defeated by a party vote.

The senate to-day passed a bil which would exempt savings banks life insurance companies and trust companies from the companies from the companies. state franchise tax in proportion to their holdings of the three per cent

A BIG TIE-UP

In Toronto Building Trades-Plumbers out---Budget of News From Toronto.

Associated Press Despatch. Toronto, Ont., May 15.-Presider Lynch of the International Ty graphical Union is in the city connection with the job printers' de mand for an eight-hour day. The conference, which has been in progress for a few days, has adjourned but there is every prospect of the question being settled in an amicable

words Baron Kuroki and his staff left for the Hotel Astor, where they work on the buildings on which non trouble may spread through all the building trades. It looks like the Italian Government Approves, But prolonged struggle.

Sees No Practical Method

Dr. Robert E. Woodhouse was t beginning of a very awkward and

day appointed medical superintendent of Isolation hospital. Judge Riddell to-day sent to the attorney-general's department recom Gourlock in connection with which Conductor Joseph Thompson was sent

FATHER JAN FOR CALGARY.

Caalgary, May 15-Rev. Father Le Calgary, May 15—Rev. Father Lemarchand, who has been parish priest here for the last four years, has been transferred to Edmonton to the Church of the Immaculate Conception. Rev. Take the company to day to the first application under the was the first application under the with a dividend of \$16 declares three

SELFISH ANXIETY OF THE PUBLIC

uence of Recent Coal Strike.

strike settlement, he said:

"The settlement of the strike pleases one of the operators. We were entitled to a uniform set of conditions last issue, which would be at \$250 a and prices in this new competitive share of \$100." competitive field in America, but we were told that at the present time such a basis of settlement could not even be considered, and we are as far off as ever we were. "The public at the outset created a great deal of difficulty through their

selfish anxiety to have the difficulty settled at once in their own immediate nterests, without considering who might suffer or what the conseq even to themselves might be in the future. When the public starts a conroversy by telling the miners that the onditions are such that business ove a large area is rendered stagnant, that not an argument that appeals to a iner as a reason for going back to work, and that is exactly what the public told the miner. If, as a result f this, the miners were less inclined o return to work and the operators were obliged to settle on less favor-able terms than they could otherwise have obtained had they not been handicapped in this way, then the pubmust not complain if they have

bear the burden of the increase in New Act Excellent One.

in inducing the men to make an agreement rather than submit their case to the board. There is not an operator who does not regret that his perator who does not begin before the case was not brought before the board. It would have let the public open the truth as to the profits, conitions and the relationship of the nen and their employers, and the ooner that is done the better for the perators. It would have forever set rest many false impressions that oday are given some credence. The nding of such a board, after the fullest investigation, would have set at rest for all time in this competitive field of Alberta and British Columbia many points upon which we are as far away as ever we were. The finding of ne anthracite commission appointed by President Roosevelt in 1902 cleared ip the whole situation in Pennsylvania, and is the magna charta of the

nity with great regret. No Other Course Open.

le the dispute. Later we were ask- ment. ed if we would give all the men back be sittings of the board, which would be sittings of the board, which would the sittings of the board, which would the surveyed route of the C.N.R.

o openly violate the law and quit treated.

vork. A controversy on that point There

obey its obligations while they ught to take advantage of its beneis. However, there is little doubt in NAVAL BUILDINGS CONTRACTS. ny mind that if the exact conditions

Sir William Appreciated. "Everybody felt very gratful to Sir William Mulock for undertaking such a long journey, and expressing his of the Immaculate Conception. Rev. Father Jan, of St. Alban's Strathcona, statute, together with the immense importance of having the decision of importance of having the decision of stand well with the public,

men, to the operators and to the public as being a fair solution of the problem, and would have commanded

"As it is, the matter did not reach the board. When the operators and miners had reached an agreement with the exception of some outstandtion with the following overture to the General Assembly, submitted by Rev. W. H. Geddes of Ailsa Craig:

W. H. Geddes of Ailsa Craig:

Interview, Caused Contin
With the exception of some outstanding difficulties, the Deputy Minister of Labor, Mr. Mackenzie King, stepped in, and by his good judgment was able to reconcile the parties on the controversial points.'

Increase Capital Stock. "Is it true that your company in arouse the whole Church to the peril Operators' Association, has arrived ct the West require more money, and here from Fernie. When asked how he it would be well if the directors could fected, and at the same time approach was pleased with the result of the their way to issue \$500,000 of new stock.

"At what price would it be issued?" "In my opinion, at not less than the

Winston Churchill Scores London Mail for Publishing Premier Bond Sensation

London, May 15 .- (Associated Press Despatch.)—Winston Spencer Churchill, the under colonial secretary, in the House of Commons today, referring to the Daily Mail's report of the and Secretary Hitchcock to secure an closing session of the conference yesclosing session of the conference yes-terday, branded the statements at terday, branded the statements at tributed to Sir Robert Bond, premier of Newfoundland, who was quoted as denouncing the colonial secretary, the Earl of Elgin, for deliberately neglecting the Newfoundlanders for the sense of its duty in the matter, went sense of its duty in the matter. glecting the Newfoundlanders for the sake of American interests, as an impudent falsification.

Aiming his remarks at Lord North-

"The industrial investigation act of 1907 is an excellent one from the standpoint of both operator and miner, and no doubt had an influence of the real objects methods of standpoint of both operator and for political objects methods of such transparent mendacity." Sir Robert Bond in an interview repeated the substance of his reported statements yesterday, but denied hav-

TRACT OF LAND

Elk Park Land Co., Will Put 28,000 Acres on Market for Settlement.

American firm that sometime ago operators and the men in that district. purchased 28,000 acres from the That is what the operators hoped for, Western Canadian Land Company, look upon the lost opportu- are arranging to put the land on the

market at once. The block of land consists of 1 "But why, then, did you not place townships lying north of the town of the form of the Board of Concilitation?"

The block of land consists of 15 by Parrsboro; W. M. McIntyre, M.P., Strathcona; C. J. McKinnon, Tofield; Morinville, in what is known as the Elk Park Valley, near the famous Elk Park Valley, near the famous Elk Island Park, which has been Bermidge, Minn.; P. E. Ross, W. J.

The character of the country is ed if we would give all the men back their old places if the miners' representatives undertook to have the men this city and Morinville, except that it is higher. The soil is the same as lies between Harley, Sask.; E. B. Proctor, Thos. McCutcheon, Lacombe; Jas. Tower, resume work. To this we agreed on the understanding that the board would proceed with its labors. The miners' representatives were unable, however, to make the men return to work after they had once quit, and it work after they had once quit, and it became apparent that they would only resume work after an agreement had considerable timber for wood and

cobably have taken two months, all runs through the centre of this area, perations would have been suspend- and the company are arranging with ed. There was, therefore, no course the C.N.R. to locate a couple of town spen to the operators, since the sites within the area of this tract. miners refused to remain at work under the act, pending investigation than to make an agreement and get them back to work, particularly in the back to work, particularly in the state of this field this week in compared to the state of this tract.

The oil district of Egg Lake is included in this block. Mr. D. W. Alton, general manager of the company with well, Griswold; J. M. Arrington, St. Louis; J. H. Butler and Mrs. Butler, company with the them back to work, particularly in the face of pressure brought to bear on them by the public. It is useless now to discuss why the whole of the miners in this pass have been allowed miners in this pass have been allowed.

There is no doubt that the extencould do no good now; but it would be interesting to know what view the public would have taken had the operators insisted on the men and their fact several of the farmers to the wetaskiwin. B. Trayers Davis Da eaders who had broken the law being north towards Edison have discovered leaders who had broken the law being arrested for having done so. It is a great pity that an excellent statute should have been openly rendered monton, is the local agent of the company.

fairly stated to the men in advance, they would have obeyed its obligations and appreciated its value to themselves as a means of settling disputes of this kind.

Washington, D.C., May 15.—Con tracts for the ten principal buildings for the new great lakes naval training station at North Chicago have been awarded to the Noel Construction company of Baltimber. Washington, D.C., May 15 .- Con

Standard Oil Dividend. New York, May 15 .- The director

IS COMMENDED

Forest and Stream Congratulates Canada in Securing the Pablo Bison Herd.

Toronto, Ont., May 15.—Mr. G. G.

Lindsey, general manager of the company and the necessity to provide that your company intends to increase its capital stock and stream severely scores the American Congress for allowing delegates.

Forest and Stream severely scores the American Congress for allowing the Pablo herd of bison to go out of Crow's Nest Coal Company, Limited, for a largely increased production to the possession of the United States and president of the Western Coal take care of the growing necessities and into possession of the Coal take care of the growing necessities and into possession of the Coal take care of the growing necessities and into possession of the Coal take care of the growing necessities and into possession of the Coal take care of the growing necessities and into possession of the Coal take care of the growing necessities and into possession of the Coal take care of the growing necessities and into possession of the Coal take care of the growing necessities and into possession of the Coal take care of the growing necessities and into possession of the Coal take care of the growing necessities and into possession of the Coal take care of the growing necessities and into possession of the Coal take care of the growing necessities and into possession of the Coal take care of the growing necessities and into possession of the Coal take care of the growing necessities and into possession of the growing necessities and the care of the growing necessities and the growing necessities and the growing necessities are of the growing necessities and the growing necessities are of the growing necessities and the growing necessities are of the growing necessities and the growing necessities are of the growing necessities and the growing necessities are of the growing necessities and the growing necessities are of the growing necessities and the growing necessities are of the growing necessities a and into possession of the Canadian government.

> The Pablo Bison Herd. The Canadian government is to be mmended as well as congratulated on its acquisition of the Michael Pablo herd of bison, the negotiations for the purchase of which have been completed and arrangements made for transporting the animals to Elk Island GREAT ACTIVITY park, near Fort Saskatchewan. By August the largest herd of bison in existence will have passed out of the United States and into the possession of the Dominion of Canada, where they will have a range comprising sixteen sections of land specially chosen for the purpose and fenced with the best woven wire, while com-

petent men will assist in protecting

he animals from the cupidity of head and hide hunters. Congress is responsible for the dil

United States government, and the authorities of States that are interested, will assist the American Bison society in its work, in a few years there will be small herds in a number of reserves, and the animals will in-

At present there is before the New York legislature a bill introduced by Mr. Hooper, which provides for a bison reserve in the Adirondacks, and anly \$20,0000 is asked for fencing the ten square-mile plot and placing twenty bison in it. Surely this deerves support.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Alberta-Wm. B. Freel, Woodstock J. Pace, C. A. Seager, city; Mrs. N. Asselin, M. Bertrand, St. Albert . Fleishman, Vancouver; H. P. Cumning, wife and children, W. E. n. H P Navlor Winning E. E. Vincent, Calgary; H. A. Mann-The Elk Park Land Company, an ing, Revelstoke; Thos. Gibson, Vaniver; Harry Corbin, Leavings; J. McFarlane, Montreal; J. W. Woolf, Cardston; E. H. Maunsig; A. Caron,

Macleod.

Pendennis-H. Thurston, Denver Col.; P. Krieger, William Gavin Parrsboro; W. M. McIntyre, M.P been Bermidge, Minn.; P. E. Ross, W. J "We did. Both the parties asked like Island Park, which has been Bermidge, Minn.; P. E. Ross, W. J. or the appointment of a board to set set apart by the Dominion Govern-Musson, Brandon; W. A. Snider, Wetaskiwin; Sam Weims, Chicago. by, Riviere que Barre; J. McCulloch. Belmont; Samuel Munay, Inga; J. A Marion, Palmerston, Ont.; W. S. Sol way and wife, A. Downton, Guernsey: Taylor, Chatham; Mr. and Mrs. J. Golder, H. L. Golder, Calgary. Windsor-E. Black, E. G. Scranton, Calgary; C. H. Baird, E. W. Turner, Toronto; R. S. Armstrong

> nie Mathiason, Bellingham, Wash.; N. A. Campbell, L. A. Gregg, D. Six-Wetaskiwin; B. Travers, Paris; R. McCaul, Brandon; wife, Nellie Dukelow, Muriel Duke-

low, J. Mellen, Prince Albert; W. J.

Craig, Ranchvale, Man.; J. J. Ham-

mer and wife, Ernest I. Johnson, De

St. James-R. C. Knowlton, Toron-John B. Oadson, Madison, Minn.; A. Harm, Pasadena, Cal.; J. S. Vamck, Stony Plain; W. H. Ashdown, on, Vegreville; Dr. J. R. Barrett, D. Humphries, Winnipeg; R. Morton, Fort William; W. H. Burns and wife, S. S. Burns and father, Minnesota; Mrs. A. H. Anderson, Kitscoty; Henry J. Gobielle, Spruce Grove, W. R. Godwin, Battleford. King Edward-W. Forbes, Wetaskiwin; Fred Johnson, B. C. Campbell, R. A. Brandon, J. E. Dougherty, E. F. Smith, Winnipeg; Isaac Culver, Mrs. Lena Anderson, Marshall, Sask.; J. C.

FIREMEN TO MEET.

In Winnipeg, and it Will be

Gathering. Winnipeg, May 15.—Chief Buchan an says the convention of the Western Canada Firemen's Association to be held here on July 15 and 16, bids fair to be one of the biggest gatherings the kind ever held in Canada There will be an exhibit of fire-fighting appliances and invitations Invitations have been issued to east ern fire chiefs to be present. rincipal towns and cities between Victoria and Fort William are to send

Did Not Promise Bryan Money. New York, May 15.-Thomas F. tion as follows: Ryan to-day gave out a statement deying published reports that he ever ders recently large numbers of per-Mr. Bryan a senator from Virginia.

tities of Freight for

atory tactics by reason of which the last opportunity to secure this great Fort William, May 15.—Vesselmen What has been done by Pablo and of the lakes. but cannot, of course, Allard in bringing this great herd to its present numbtrs and splendid condition can be repeated, and if the

Duluth and the other United States the monotony of life at home, and ports on Lake Superior and at Port goes abroad in order to see the world Arthur and Fort William, will be just and in search of a place where he may what can be handled by the boats.

DRUMHEAD COURT MARTIAL. St. Petersburg, May 15.-The council of the empire, or upper house o of the lower house abolishing trial was passed by the lower body Apr

VIENNA SYNDICATE TO INVEST IN WEST

Representative After Visiting Edmonton and Calgary is Impressed With Country

Finnipeg, May 15.-Louis Lanvi, a young financial man of Vienna, is Pherson, Heatherdall, P.E.I.; J. Kir- here after completing a tour of Western Canada, visiting Calgary, Edmonton and Saskatoon. He visited sev- Dominion with the intention of buyeral Austrian and other settlements ing land at once and settling down on of European people, and goes back to their own nomesteads. In addition to these, however, a new type of emi-Austria with a most optimistic congrant has been in evidence this seaception of the opportunities which son. He, too, is usually a farmer's Western Canada presents for the in- son, and he generally has a fair vestment of capital in large sums. "Is it possible that the financial in terests which you represent will in to spy out the land, to see for himself vest a \$1,000,000 in the West as has been represented " he was asked. "A million dollars would be a small

matter to the syndicate by which I am sent to Canada," was the reply, made if the Vienna capitalists tre fied he will come back to Scotland a satisfied there is reason to beleve that year hence and then emigrate in earthe investment will prove satisfactinest. If he is not satisfied he will tory. Personally, I cannot express too have had experience for his money, and wife, Canyon; Peter Dukelow and wife, Nellie Dukelow, Muriel Duke. Our Austrian people now down in. He is the best type of emiin the West are doing well, and there grant that has yet left Scotland for is no reason why they should not continue to do well. So well satisfied was I with all that I saw in the West that I have cabled to Vienna for options which I have held. I expect hat I will receive the reply to my ceipt of the reply will make our first "I am now on my way to Vienn

and will return to the West in July, September or October, to see some thing of the harvest. After that time I expect that the syndicate will begin operations to colonize on a large scale. We would send to Canada none but the most competent farmers, known personally to the members of Edwards, Ottawa; E. J. Coyle, Lon- the syndicate or their friends, all carefully selected as practical agri-The new C.N.R. depot to be built will be ultimately made will amount own plants, announcing a wage in at Brandon will cost \$35,000. In all to several millions of dollars. The crease of aproximately ten per cen

THE EMIGRATION OF SCOTCHMEN

To Canada is Enormous. 11,000 Have Left Scotland Already This Year.

There is an ever-increasing inrush of settlers of the most desirable class from the British Islands this year, The Glasgow Herald refers to emigra-

"From nearly all parts of the Bor-

promised Mr. Bryan, directly or indirectly, to make a contribution to sons have left for Canada, scarcely a the Democratic campaign fund in re- week passing without some farewell turn for the pledge from him to elect function to these emigrants having been recorded in our columns. This s quite in keeping with what has been going on in other parts of the country, and it is stated that the rush of emigrants from Scotland to Canada is IN THE SHIPPING grants from Scotland to Canada is very much larger this year than in any former year. Including the scotland to Canada is very much larger this year than in any former year. any former year. Including passen gers sailing on Saturday, it is estimat ed that 11,350 persons have left Scot-land for the Dominion since January This Season. Enormous Quan- 1st. The shipping companies report that there is a great demand for accommodation, and that the season is practically certain to break all previous records. On Saturday 3,225 emigrants left Glasgow by different vessels for America, which is the largest number that have yet left Glasgow in one day. The shipping companies are herd of bison has passed by. Efforts all along the great lakes are looking receiving applications for passengers were made by President Roosevelt for a much more active season in from all parts of Scotland. The great majority are for steerage berths the though it is being noticed that a far larger proportion of purely emigrant passengers are travelling second The foreign emigrants still go almost wholly steerage, but the purely Scot tish class of emigrant seems to have more money than those who went out from five to ten years ago, and to be more desirous of travelling in com fort.

A Better Class Going.

"This feature of the movement to New boats are being constantly ad- ward the West is perhaps quite as noled to the Canadian fleets, and the table as the ever-increasing numbers Canadian shipyards are unable to of emigrants. It is not now the supply the demand. Consequently broken man, who emigrates, the man of them have to be purchased who has come to the end of his rein England, and a large proportion sources in this country, and who of those on the lakes, and owned by hopes that in a new land, far from the Canadian companies, are of British old associations, he will be able to start a new life. Neither is it the The amount of business done at restless adventurer, who is tired of They will have all they can do this ity of the emigrants from Scotland nowadays-regretable thought this in ome respects may be—are steady working men, whose ambition it is to etter their position. This year the largest numbers have come from Ab-erdeen, Fifeshire and Ayrshire. From here have come large parties, gatherd by agents acting on behalf of the ontractors for the new lines of the rand Trunk Pacific Railway Company. Of late, however, there have een very few of this class of emirant, owing partly to the lack of ac mmodation on outgoing ships, and ression that Canada has more to of er than railway laboring, and that it

s better to go direct on to the land.
Farmers' Sons Looking Around. "The improvement in the 'standard' f the emigrants leaving Scotland is ng circumstance. A large proportion are farm servants, with sufficient funds to take them comfortably across the Atlantic and settle down as workers on the land in Canada, where they hope by and by to become farmers on their own account. There are also numbers of farmers' sons, trained to agricultural pursuits, who go to the amount of capital. But he emigrates not to settle down in the capacity either of a farmer or farm worker, but whether the pictures provided by the Immigration Department of the Do minion Government are really true to life, and whether he would be so very much better off than at home. wishes to learn at first hand before committing himself, and if he is satis-

SEEDING IN MANITOBA.

and Wheat is All In. Brandon, May 15-Remarkable progress has been made with seeding here ractically all the wheat in this sec-

ranced throughout Western Manitoba The land was never in better shape. 25,000 Operatives Get Increase.

Providence, R.I., May 15-The cotton manufacturers of Rhode Island to-night ordered notices to be posted to-Eastern Connecticut, and several culturists. The total investment which points in Massachusetts, where they \$100,000 will be spent by this road on syndicate which is behind the invest on May 27. The advance will affect improvements at Brandon this year. ment is the largest n Austria."

THE COAL FIL AT MORI

The Mines which So Problem For C. N Which Have Great

Morinville is the presen berta. It lies eighteen is situated in the heart of cultural area, where th steady and permanent i in methods of farming an the buildings, despite the railway facilities. The the land is a rolling prai black loam well watered ably adapted for mixed f Morinville promises to of the most important to thern Alberta. Nowhere evident and nowhere is it

The entry of the C. N. little town that has held steadily in the sequestrat prairie has given it an in velopment that is reflected ed business activity on ev The most important factor celeration and volume o

the development of the nite coal deposits of which is made possible of the railway, affording tion for the product to the the C. N. R. between Ed Winnipeg.

Strike Coal in Sinking It has been well known that coal existed in th had occasion to sink a the surface. With the d the West, the destruct sparse forests and the ridreds of towns along ever railway, coal is fast assu portant place in the eco life and progress of the building of the C. N. R. valley created new con vastly increased the den and promises to make important to the growth of the province. M revolutionize the methods the coal in this district, ar them by more efficient an

Advanced Methods such methods are in oper at the Morinville mines situated three miles east and are reached by a sp N. R. Around the mine year or so, it is safe to stores and all Essential to C. N

If it were not for the

coal mines the C. N. tied up today, unable gine or transport a car were undoubtedly in a ti fall when the whole We in the pitiless grip of coal from the Crow's I inadequate to supply the At first it was though light for the heavy engin on the railways and that draught would blow the when it is remembered tha readily understood th ould be disregarded. An will burn lignite equally smoke stack in order sparks harmless. Supt. Ca an expert in coal, is v with the Morinville lig the co-operation of M: master mechanic, and the gineers and firemen, the sults are being obtained. tunity of this dire conti Mr. John Gillespie. He wa the grain and milling the town of Morinville is a Canadian who has he ability and astuteness sha

Through Mr. Gillespie's Morinville Coal Company ganized with J. H. Morri ton as president and oth ing a quarter interest in ed to build a spur line from three miles eastward to Presently the coal fam mines were opened, about purchase the total mines and are still doing

Capacity 350 tons per The present capacity of end of the year it is exp crease the output tons per day as possibl is remembered that slightly in excess of output of the Edmonto mines are an important co in the coal market.

. Visit to the Mine Last Tuesday a Bulletin ville in company with M the operating company; W. Wilson of Montreal, and a number of other men. The party left Edi hours through a splen Along the way the farmer black fields Thousands swarmed on the ponds an

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