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THE EDMONTON POST OFFICE BUILDING PREY TO FLAMES

did not anticipate that the majority in favor of the repeal would be so great. He attributes the change as being due to a great extent to the financial stringency. Two large hotels have been built in which a great many men in the town have shares. One of these could do good business, but there was by Ald. Smith, P. Burns & Co's Store, Adjoining, Also Lost----Fire Department Succeed in Confining Conflagration to These two Buildings ----Volunteer Salvage Corps Works in Blinding and Suffocating Smoke to Save Much of the Furnishings From the Offices in the Burning Buildings---Loss Variously Estimated at From \$20,000 to \$ 25,000

(From Thursday's Bulletin.) two storey post effice building at the corner of Rice and McDougall avenue.

the boxes were removed and taken to the boxes were removed and taken to the new quarters in the McChanics' Millan, H. McJannet, W. Henderson, hall, Third street. While most of the

hours later, the entire post office, they were badly soaked by the water and P. Burns & Co.'s store to the north, were completely gutted, and a mass of smoking ruins, with nothing but the outside walls standing. The Start of the Fire.

those in the post office noticed a little len, the smoke coming up through the radia- Bowden, the agency of the Colon when one of the clerks attempted to Canada Clothing Co., Montreal, descend the stairs, near the corner of the building, he was unable to do owing to the density of the smoke. ten minutes later, an alarm was sent

The experienced eve of the chief at fight, but no time was lost. The blaze was thickest in the basement, near s thickest in the basement, much valua furnace at the southeast corner, the citizen. and was working along the walls, where it could not easily be reached.

Dense Smoke Hinders. At the same time the smoke was Burns store by his brother, Ridgeway so dense that it was impossible to accurately locate the flames. Headed by Leod, Vancouver. The two structures the chief, the men fought their way into the smoke of the basement, where by insurance. They are both practithe fire at first was principally located, and as one relay succumbed, and but the walls. had to go out for air, they were succeeded by other willing hands.

Five Streams of Water northern part of McDougall. herculean one. To the aid of the fireens who rendered valuable aid in the

A Three Hour Battle.

For over an hour the smoke came Insiduously, however, it was eating away between the walls and up the

larted tongues of fire, ascended to stroyed.

From one till two the fight continu- The insurance will probably cover and by two o'clock the fire was well in hand, though water was not

Large Crowds Looks On. Large crowds of spectators, num bering many hundreds in all, watched the conflagration, and the work rescue of the goods from the different offices in the second storey as well

Other Buildings Threatened. At one time, about one o'clock, it noked as if all the buildings up to the new telephone building wo prey to the flames. North of Purns & Company's store, where the was stopped, is the Bijou Theatre, ing is the Prince Arthur Cafe block, two stories high, occupied restaurant, which was recently closed, and by the R. Hockley & Co. tailoring establishment. Upstairs are the rooms of the Knights of Pythias.

goods were taken out and placed in piles on the street. The Police Force at Work. A large number of the police force ere detailed to keep back the crowds and guard the goods piled on the in many instances to become fire street. About two o'clock a much fighters and help with the hose. needed rope was strung around the

Not Much Mail Destroyed.

The morning mail in the post office had all been sorted before the alarm was given, that coming in by the C. N. R. having been finished a short time before. The carriers had also gone out with their morning delivery and all remaining in the office was what was in the boxes and general delivery. The registered letters and

parcels were all saved, having been Before it was got under control, two letters in the boxes were thus saved

The Occupants Upstairs. Dawson and Hyndman, the apart-ments of Dr. Ella Synge, the photo-ed by the admiring crowd. It was five minutes to twelve when graphic parlors of Sanderson & Bulreal estate office of T. N Nothing was at first thought of Fire Assurance Co., and the samples but shortly it grew thicker, and of H. Kushner, representative of the

The Salvage Work. At first no one thought of removing Still there was no great alarm as goods from the different offices, the those present thought the smoke was occupants merely leaving owing to caused by burning paper, which could the smoke and expecting to return easily be extinguished. As it grew thicker, however, about thought was a small fire had been extinguished. When it assumed more in, and the brigade hurried to the alarming proportions it was impossible to re-enter the burning structure by the stairways. Then began the work of taking out law The experienced eye of the chief at medical instruments, samples of self but no time was lost. The blaze goods, desks, all through the windows, in the removing of which

> The Owners. The post office building was owned by Alderman Sam Smith, the P. burning are about two-thirds covered

The Individual Losses. Dr. Ella Synge is probably the most ner, but shortly two more lines of Much of her furniture in being rehose were run from the corner of Rice moved from the building, was badly and Howard, and another from the broken. She has insurance to the extent of \$750. Her surgical instrunts, valued at several hundred dolthe burning building, the task of get- lars, were all saved, and also a desing the fire under control was a patch with jewellery and documents. Dawson & Hyndman had practically all their law books saved, and their

H. Kushner, a commercial travelfrom all parts of the building in thick ler, had just moved into an office the by Dr. Dunn and Charlie Offord. who from all parts of the building in thick let, had just moved into an onar and charge of the building in thick let, had just moved into an onar and charge of the building in thick let, had just moved into an onar and charge of the building in thick let, had just moved into an onar and charge of the building in thick let, had just moved into an onar and charge of the building in thick let, had just moved into an onar and charge of the first were later assisted by A. McLin and corded is that everything possible may individual, he drew the attention of opened his samples, which were still the daring William Hay, a workman at Mountain House and the daring william Hay, a workman opened his samples, which were still the daring william Hay, a workman opened his samples, which were still the daring william Hay, a workman opened his samples, which were still the daring william Hay, a workman opened his samples, which were still the daring william Hay, a workman opened his samples, which were still the daring william Hay, a workman opened his samples, which were still the daring will an opened his samples, which were still the daring will an opened his samples, which were still the daring will an opened his samples, which were still the daring will an opened his samples, which were still the daring will be available for students of Canadian opened his samples, which were still the daring will be available for students of Canadian opened his samples, which were still the daring will be available for students of Canadian opened his samples, which were still the daring will be available for students of Canadian opened his samples, which were still the daring will be available for students of Canadian opened his samples, which were still the daring will be available for students of Canadian opened his samples. sides of the building.

Side side portion of their photograched clothing, bedding and packages were by one o'clock the flames broke out phic stock. Still their loss was not thrown from above into this recpet-

The total loss is estimated at about cases were lowered, some of the building on the north-east end of the building on the lost on the building at \$12,000: San-The total loss is estimated at about cases were lowered, some of the latter McDougall avenue and adjoining the loss on the building at \$12,000; San-along the roof and by the windows, meat market of P. Burns & Co. To derson & Bullen, photographers, susthe latter the fire soon spread, and it was badly gutted, even before the post office itself was got under con
\$\frac{1}{2}\$ derson & Bullen, photographers, sustained a loss of \$\\$3,000; Dawson & ed out to them to descend. This they did in time, Mr. Offord making the post office itself was got under con
\$\\$1,000; R. Smith, owner of Burns & burnels of odds and ends Dr. Durnels of the latter the fire soon spread, and it tained a loss of \$\\$3,000; P. Burns & Co., \$\\$4,000; R. Smith, owner of Burns & burnels of the latter the fire soon spread, and it tained a loss of \$\\$3,000; P. Burns & Co., \$\\$4,000; P. Burns & co.

> about two-thirds of the total loss. Grand Work by Volunteers.

It was a most orderly crowd, carcely requiring the warnings of the

dow in the upper stories indicated the danger when it became evident that From all of these the furniture and move the mail matter, to carry out furniture from the offices above, and

First Laders Put Up. seene of operations, thus more easily controlling the crowd. Chief Beale and his men also gave valuable aid in salvage work.

The Cause of the Fire The Cause of the Fire.

The cause of the fire is not definitely known but it is supposed to have started from the boiler nearby underneath the main entrance to the build-ing. There was no one in the cellar were lowered to the sidewalk, a cabi-for the Revillon company, entered the the time the first traces were de- net of valuable instruments having burning building a few minutes be-

One of the hardest fires to fight placed in the safe before the clerks salvage work, as well as to fight the from the standpoint of the firemen, left the building. When the fire was in the history of Edmonton, broke partly got under control the electric in both were Messrs. H. Living (Vanout just before noon to-day in the stamping machine, the furniture and couver). Brunton, Shepard, McLean,

> One of the most daring of the volunteer fire fighters and salvage men was William Hay, an employee in the brick yard, who, with his mate, Thos. Upstairs are the law offices of Roderick, A. McLin and some others

Hose were directed by the volunteer workers, windows broken up and excellent work done generally. By means of heavy iron hooks weighty oundles of books were lowered from he windows of Dawson & Hyndman's law office and Sanderson & Bullen's photographic studio.

Much Furniture Saved. Others turned with a will to remov ing the heavy meat tables and fixtures om P. Burns & Company's branch tore, next to the Post Office, and the hairs from the Bijot Theatre ovables were piled up on the side walk opposite in wild disarray, but

Police Department Aids. The flames ,now leaping beyond the ran up the walls and out on the roof. much valuable aid was rendered by go, and fresh efforts were made to above, the Post Office staff, under the irection of Postmaster May, Office Inspector Kearns and Chief Clerk Stark having all along been ctively employed in saving the mail Ven. Archdeacon Gray was among those who helped to save the ail matter, emerging from the work badly drenched

cally a total loss, nothing remaining The efforts of the volunteer workers were finally centred upon saving the furniture in Dr. Ella Synge's offices and living apartments and in the law and direction of the workers. Picturesque Scenes.

The most picturesque scenes in the where Dr. Ella Synge's office and liv ing apartments are situated. Here, as the flames approached, the smoke became less dense, and a final effort important documents had all, been Mayor Griesbach securing ladders for the men to ascend and teams to re-

Most effective work was done here Sanderson & Bullen saved a con- A carpet was thrown out, and books, at the roof, and soon huge columns of small. A consignment of new supdense black smoke, out of which plies received yesterday was deby A. Soper, of the city works. Pictures, curtains, tables and book

were many hundreds of onlookers, the news of the "Post Office block on fire" drawing the Monday throngs of people off from the main themselves the more remained in the apartments that

in right athletic fashion. Used Both Engines, ing opposite, settling themselves comfortably to enjoy the spectacle.

This was in order to permit the use of the engine driving the electric dynafortably to enjoy the spectacle.

Taylor, an employee of the Hudson's the engine driving the electric dynamos as an auxiliary to the water the engine driving the electric dynamos as an auxiliary to the water the engine driving the engine driving the electric dynamos as an auxiliary to the water 56 and at Fort Garry from 1859-66.

danger when it became evident that the flames would spread above one of the finest features of the day arose. Over a score of men stepped from the crowds and volunteered to help remove the mail matter, to carry out the province of the move the mail matter, to carry out the move the mail matter. the post offict would be completled the post office would be completely THE LUMBER CASE destroyed. The Mechanics' hall is the only available large building in destroyed. H. McEachren, auditor

Buchanan interviewed regarding the result of the vote on local option in Neepawa, said that he was not at all surprised at the result, although the formation of the Western association, witness stated that the majority in this year, before the Ottawa investigation.

Mr. Cockburn recited the history of the formation of the Western association, witness stated that it was a current price list of lumber.

Questioned as to his idea of his duty and obligation as a member of the association, witness stated that it was for the association, witness stated that it was for the summer months. A number of the association are mostly deserted at the present time owing to the absence of the owners for the summer months. A number of deal of money unless the hotels were put on a paying basis. Mr. Buchanan says that of course, the temperance people are sorry for there has been years, and that it has been a success both there and in the surrounding towns, but people will now have an opportunity to see which system they

ike hest On Friday night Harry Bruce half breed, was arrested at St. Norbet by a provincial constable, on a charge f alleged criminal assault on a gir Woodbridge, Man., last June. The complainant in the case is only 12 C.N.R. belonged to them years old. The provincial police have been on the lookout for Bruce sinc June last, but up until last night he nanaged to keep out of the way. The isoner was brought up on Saturday forning in the provincial police court and remarded until next Friday.

WINNIPEG LIVE STOCK.

Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 12.-Hogsive, 100 to 150 lbs., per cwt., \$6.75 50 to 300 lbs., per cwt., \$6; over 300 per cwt., \$5.50; stags and sows taken at value.

o 33-4c.; other grades in proportion ulls, per lb., 11-2 to 21-2c. Sheep-Choice sheep, per lb., 33-4c spring lambs, per lb., 61-2c. Calves-Live, choice, 125 to 200 1b per lb., 33-4 to 4c.; other grades in per lb. 61-2 to 7c Hides-Choice hides, per lb., 61-2c.

COMES IN SEARCH OF OLD HISTORY. Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 15.—James Hanney, D.C.L., F.R.S.C., of the ar-At first two streams were utilized from the hydrant at the opposite corner, but shortly two more lines of the connection with her offices.

greatly inconvenienced, as her living offices of Dawson & Hyndman, chieves department at Ottawa, who has make the opposite corner, but shortly two more lines of the connection with her offices. Ottawa, leaves shortly on a visit of research to Alberta and Saskatchewan. members and non-members in his dis-Dr. Hanney stated that he was sursalvage work were witnessed at the prised to find so much good material in the Manitoba Provincial Library and that he wanted to get copies nearly everything for the archives department at Ottawa. He has been in Winnipeg now nearly six weeks and

has spent the greater part of that time in the provincial library. For Students of Canadian History. history. Already in Ottawa there is a pany, that the Riverside Co. still con- From thence they went down the Sas great deal of valuable material on the Manitoha library. He was not favorably impressed with accommodations very important that a better place

Making a Thorough Search. Dr. Hannay records in the Dominion Land Office last in the city and the surrogate office Co. building, \$3,000; Dr. Synge, \$100.

The insurance will probably cover coming down amid applause with a first office. From the department of agri coming down amid applause with a office. From the department of agrifinal bundle of books thrown out culture he got the register of birth's while William Hay sat, a smiling deaths and marriages and is looking figure at the window, tossing down for some others in some of the old Splendid work was done by volunfeers from the crowd of spectators,
when the fire was at its worst. There
These, to the huge amusement of the
These is the special sp

people off from the main thorough-ireatened.

more remained in the apartments that which were found in the provincia.

Hay yielded to the clamor of the peo-ple below and slid down the ladder Assiniboia council, from 1861-69: docu-Assiniboia council, from 1861-69; deeu ments connected with the Red Rive rebellion; Red River settlement cen As a result of the fire the electric sus returns; diary of John Warrer police present to keep out of the way.
As the crowd grew many found seats
upon the base of the unfinished buildtime are supply throughout the city was cut off from noon until 3 o'clock.
This was in order to permit the use of Taylor, an employee of the Hudson's Bay Taylor, an employee of the Hudson's Taylor, and the city was continued to the city wa This at first was not very interesting, as the fire was mouldering under the streams of water being played on the basement. But the smoke issuing from every doorway and wing the stream of the stream of the stream of water being played on the basement. But the smoke issuing from every doorway and wing the stream of the stre From there he goes to Calgary and Edmonton and thence to the coast

AGAIN ADJOURNED.

From Tuesday's Bulletin. The case against the lumberme spector Worsley at the nolice barmerly secretary of the Western tailers' Association, and Wm. clay, of Lacombe, one of the dants in the case and director of Alberta association for the district of at the time the first traces were detected and when the post office clerk attempted to descend he was unable to do so owing to the thick smoke.

The smoke being painfully dense at the first floor gave way and removed his firm's mail. He also secured the mail in the Buleltin drawone one of the material witnesses in the case, an opportunity to go to Winnight Mail Destroyed.

Small Very Much Alive.
Chicago, Oct. 16—President S. J.
Small, of the Telegraphers' union, refuses to recognize his suspension as president and the right of the executive committee to call a special convention in Milwaukee. "There will be no convention," he declared.

Western Association Secretary.
The first witness this morning was Isaac Coekburn, secretary of the Western Retailers' Association, of Winnipeg. He first became connected with this association as secretary of the Western Retailers' Association, of Winnipeg. He first became connected with this association as secretary of the Western Retailers' Association, of Winnipeg. He first became connected with this association as secretary of the Western Retailers' Association, of Winnipeg. He first became connected with this association as secretary of the Western Retailers' Association, of Winnipeg. He first became connected with this association as secretary of the Western Retailers' Association, of Winnipeg. He first became connected with this association as secretary of the Western Retailers' Association, of Winnipeg. He first became connected with this association as secretary of the Western Retailers' Association, of Winnipeg. He first became connected with this association as secretary of the Western Retailers' Association, of Winnipeg. He first became connected with this association as secretary of the Western Retailers' Association with the was unable to get humber from the miflers and blamed by the winnipeg. He first became connected with this association as secretary of the Western Retailers' Association, of Winnipeg. He first became connected with the was unable to get humber from the miflers and blamed by the winnipeg. He first became connected with the was unable to get humber from the mifler and winnipeg. He first became connected with the was unable to get humber from the winner was

in the town have snares. One of these sociation was formed, in 1900. It was could do good business, but there was expected at that time the Edmonton not enough to support them both well retailers would stay with the Western association.

This intelligence was They had been only partially paid for, association. This intelligence was and with hard times and lack of business, the shareholders found the mortgages a great load to carry. So that when the liquor men offered to take them off their hands, if licenses could not know what W. H. Clark & Co. They are not expected to break it.

They had been only partially paid for, the retailers would stay with the Western association. This intelligence was conveyed to Mr. Cockburn by a letter from Mr. Macdonald. Mr. Cockburn by be obtained, they voted for the repeal were going to do about standing by prices. of the law. These men, Mr. Buchanthe old association. This firm had an says, have been some of the strong-not paid their fees during 1905 or 1906 prices? an says, have been some of the strong-est supporters of temperance in the past and are still in favor of local op-communication from W. H. Clark & Afte ness. Witness never received any communication from W. H. Clark & Co. disclaiming relationship with the Western association. Mr. Clark was a member of the executive.

Ness. Witness never received any communication from W. H. Clark & After further questioning it was created from the witness that the dealers were practically all members of the Alberta Retail association.

Witness gave, to the best of his held that the territory along the plied only 36M of shiplap,

By-Laws Amended The by-laws of the Western associaon were revised and amended this we cleared over \$100. investigation.

to procure his documents covered by the court in the forenoon. Nothin the subpoena, he was allowed to go until he has time to go to Winnipeg, from where the documents will be sent to Mr. Woods within two weeks. Wm. Barclay, of Claresholm, and one of the defendants in the case, was the next witness. To his evi-Cattle—Export stock, 4c; choice was the next witness. To his evidence, steers and heifers, per lb., 31-2

He stated that he never knew of 300 MILES DOWN anyone who was refused admission to he association He was not a mem- From Tuesday's Bulletin. ber of the Western association, and sions at that meeting. He was aware that it was regarded by a number resent that it was a scheme of the trol the retail trade of Alberta by

Mr. Barclay had been a director of the association only since January, 1907. He had written but one letter to Mr. Grogan since he became a director, and that was to get a list of

Monday Afternoon's Fyidence When the court resumed Monday afson stated that after he remonstrated with beautiful autumn weather. with the Riverside Company they still ontinued their practice of rake quotations. This he learned from reports structed. It rom the yards of Staples & Co. When and was 20 ft. by 40 ft. in size The object of this extensive and witness was at the Nelson meeting

attention mainly to the practice of Riverside people. Mr. Davidson em- were eaten on board the raft. phasized that he was not sent by the neeting, and he had no status there. ind merely had an informal conference with the members of the Mounain Mills association before they were

sembled in regular meeting. A number of the Mountain millers nad discontinued selling to the Riverside Company "on the grounds nonesty," to use Mr. Bennett's phrase, Woods witness stated that he ad not destroyed any documents in is possession pertaining to the mater of the investigation. He submitted a number of letters and papers. Cross-examined by Mr. Bennett, the itness stated that he went to see the embers of the company, Messrs. Sereth, and that one of them told him is practice was to get business by fake H. N. Sereth said it was dishonest way to conduct business nd expressed surprise that "his rother would do business in that Calgary members of the Alberta asso iation, similar admissions were made

y Messrs, Sereth His Trip To Nelson, To Mr. Bennett he detailed the par-

ticulars of his trip to Nelson, which was not premeditated, but that while versation with Mr. Staples by teleohone, who invited him up to Nelson o see the place. While there he me the members of the Mountain Mills association and laid before them in informal manner the methods by which Messrs Sereth were doing business. In doing this he said he was nly trying to protect the business o his own company, and not on behalf of the Alberta Retail association.

W. Stuart Recalled. Mr. Stuart was then recalled. He was questioned as to what Sereth said at the meeting of the Calgary mem-Claresholm. The case was adjourned bers of the association. He confirmed what Mr. Davidson had deposed with regard to Sereth's methods, and gave a specific case in which the Riverside mpany, in submitting their tender, gave it in a lump sum, instead of giv

"Who expects you not to break

"The local dealers of the associa

Witness was examined by Mr. Benrecollection, the history of the meetings at Calgary in February, 1906, when the Alberta association was formed. He did not remember when the Wells was the member of the Riverside Lumber Co., holding that it was on the ground of dishards in the ground of dishards in the ground of dishards. ther Mr. Wells was there or not. the ground of dishonesty instead of The low altitude insures superlative fruit. Our grapes best in the world competition at St. Louis Fair. Just write for Pamphlet No. 81 or send 155 for panoramic photomatics. tion at this meeting. A number material of the exhibition buildings wished to stand by the old association. Hs asked Sereth how he tion. There are still a few firms in could afford to supply the building Alberta members of the Western asmaterial \$300 lower than the lower sociation, the officers of which have tenderer. Sereth replied that he sur tender called for 39M, and other parts of the material he did not supply at all, and said: "On the shiplap alon

year immediately prior to the Ottawa kiwin district for the Alberta assonvestigation. The by-laws were cistion was recalled to be examined ciation, was recalled to be examined As Mr. Cockburn did not have time on the documents he had submitted to the court in the forenoon. Nothing

Witness stated that he did not know what his competitors in the Wetaskilumber. He just looked after his own

RIVER ON RAFT

was in favor of the formation of an have just returned from a very enjoyable Alberta association. The question of holiday outing on the Upper Saskatche fine yards bulked large in the discus-wan and the Clearwater rivers which provised at the latter river. Those who made the trip were Miss J Dewar, Mrs. M. Dewar, Mrs. W. B. Poucher, Miss M. Poucher, Miss Mr. C. Tait, Mr. A. Tait, Mr. D. M. McCorkindale, Mr. F. Dodge, Mr.

The party proceeded to Innisfail and water, a distance of about fifty miles of a sleigh drive in the early autumn ernoon, the examination of Jas. W. The first week was very disagreeable but the remainder of the trip was mad-At the Clearwater the party camped or a week while a raft was being con

ty started down the rapidly flowing river orded is that everything possible may individual, he drew the attention of fifty miles to the junction with the inued their cutting of prices and katchwan, a distance of three hundred northwest and Dr. Hannay thinks that the Nelson meeting he drew safely several days ago. From the start by raft on the Clea

giving low quotations to get business water till Edmonton was reached occur nade for a library and archives de- und then raise the price when delivery pied twelve days. The trip except fo partment in Winnipeg and, considered it very important that a better place versation that the Mountain Mills one. The party landed each night and would not ship to such dealers as the camped on the shore. Most of the meals Some excitement was added to the out to the Nelson ing by the snags which abounded in the raft frequently struck and on one oc was finally got off. On another occasion

Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 12.—W. W. Buchanan interviewed regarding the result of the vote on local option in Neepawa, said that he was not at all needs to be result of the res

men were also met who were prospecting

Coming down the Saskatchewan no signs of human life were seen till the umber camps, about 125 miles from Ed-

The male members of the party had some excellent shooting, ducks and oth-er game being very plentiful in places.

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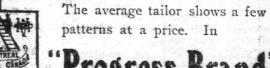
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