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The Danish is a co-operative system of farmers alone, as distinguished from a co-operative system with government assistance or under government supervision and control.

On the security of these bonds money is borrowed with which to build and equip the establishment...

The farmers elect the directors, who with an expert manager operate the plant, set aside the sinking fund and repay the current loans from the proceeds and distribute the balance among the patrons...

To ensure business for the concern the farmers moving for its inception agree to supply the necessary number of hogs...

Some advantages of this system are readily apparent. The initial cost of the enterprise is not made an immediate burden either on the government or the farmers...

Each handholder is bound, both by agreement and by his own financial considerations to sell his hogs to the cooperative plant...

Against the possibility of failure the active personal interest of the farmers is enlisted. Owing their own plant and managing it they are directly and individually involved in making it a success...

Whatever the conclusion to which the committee may come, the plan is likely to be helpful in the consideration of the problem here and in the formulation of a policy for meeting the case.

for thinking it would do so. How far, if at all, it would have to be modified to meet the conditions of Alberta...

NOT PAUPERS BUT LAND OWNERS

The Sikhs, resident at Vancouver seem to have checkmated the movement to remove them to Honduras...

Clearly the new-comers do not intend to leave British Columbia voluntarily. They do not agree with the notion that the climate is not suited to them.

This change the situation most materially from the standpoint of the ejecutionists. Henceforth the Sikhs are not paupers but land-owners.

This eliminates the chances of legal objection, and materially lessens the economic argument in favor of it.

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One London editor has discovered that there are some people in Canada who are not waiting for higher tariff hours!

Colony commissioners are proposing to chop three or four miles off the prospective street railway system.

A quarter of this butter went to the Yukon, where we now seem to have something of a monopoly on the butter trade.

rescue, offering the farmers on the one hand assistance in starting co-operative creameries...

WARRING AGAINST CONSPIRACY

To those of us who would like to believe that trouble in India is among the unlikely things, recent news is anything but comforting.

The university at Strathcona which commenced work in September, has 45 students and 3 professors.

The red-coat riders come! They will ride up as they call. To march at the trick of the drum.

What more could the heart of youth desire, Or what could the grander term, Than a spirited steed between your knees.

ALBERTA RIFLES

Out over Alberta's sunny plains, The red-coat riders come! They will ride up as they call.

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CURRENT COMMENT

The Christmas mails are heavy. That means that people can afford to give things away and pay postage on them; the crisis is past.

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A press despatch from Ottawa, reporting to give the official figures for the recent election, includes this item: West Alberta, Liberals 18,665; Conservatives 19,207.

ALBERTA NEEDS RAILWAYS

Ottawa Free Press—"With the centre of the province lying 80 miles northwest of Edmonton and the large portion of this country practically unexplored...

increased railway facilities to the north we expect the northern part of the province to open up a new mining and agricultural district.

Our new telephone system is working splendidly, contains Mr. Boucher's fondest wish, and will own some 2,000 miles by the close of the year.

There was a splendid crop in Alberta this year and the weather has been a fair price for their grain.

Over 500 new school districts have been organized since Alberta became a province, and this number is being added to annually.

THE KAISER'S HEIR

Said to be Mixed up in Mining Swindle, Engaged by M. Fraser.

Belin, Dec. 22—Despatches from New York regarding alleged compromising letters from the Crown Prince to his former chum, Count Hochberg...

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MOUNTAIN OF COAL AFIRE

Disastrous Conflagration in Coal at C.P.R. Docks at Fort William.

Fort William, Dec. 17—The most destructive coal fire that has ever visited the head of the lakes has been in progress for several weeks at the Canadian Pacific coal docks here.

When the Mounted Rifles ride, When the Mounted Rifles ride, When the Mounted Rifles ride.

COMMANDER SPAIN'S EXPENSES QUESTIONED

Auditor General Giving Evidence Before Marine Inquest. Commander Spain Charged for Railway Expenses When He Was Not Travelling.

Ottawa, Dec. 21—At the opening of the Marine Department inquiry this morning John Fraser, auditor general, was examined as to the evidence he gave before the Royal commission in respect to the refund of between \$800 and \$900 made by Commander Spain in 1907.

Watson ran over the correspondence between the auditor general and the Marine Department and produced a letter written by Mr. Fraser on November 7 last to Mr. Desbarats, acting deputy minister, objecting to the opinion of the auditor general.

Mr. Fraser said the accounts bore out the case for the appearance of the train at present has no intention of doing so.

Mr. Watson—"As the matter now exists you are able to pass Commander Spain's account."

Mr. Fraser—"I am not."

Clarence H. Carter, accountant in the Quebec branch of the bank of Montreal was examined at the afternoon session of the inquiry.

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BRITISH PARLIAMENT PROROGUED BY KING

In Reference to the Situation in India Desires Express at the Conspiracies There—Matters of World Wide Interest Are Referred To.

London, Dec. 21—Parliament was prorogued today by King Edward until the middle of February. The King did not appear personally in the House of Commons, but returned from Brighton for the special purpose of affixing his signature to the prorogation.

Reference to Indian Situation. The most interesting portion of the King's speech, which was read in the House of Commons, was his reference to the situation in India, saying that His Majesty felt deep regret at "a conspiracy of evil-disposed persons against the lives of my officers and the continuance of British rule."

The speech also referred to the visit of the President of France and the King and Queen of Sweden as further confirming the friendship existing between Great Britain and the one hand and France and Sweden on the other.

Referring to the Balkan situation, he said that there were reasons to hope that wise and conciliatory efforts would prevail, and that an amicable settlement would be reached with the consent of the signatories of the Berlin treaty.

Referring to the United States battleship fleet, the King said that the visit of the American fleet to Australia evoked warm feelings of hospitality and cordiality on the part of the British people.

Anti-Reductionists Gain. Toronto, Dec. 21—The opponents of the hotel license reduction have the advantage in the number of new voters added to the list.

SOURIS MAN WANTS DIVORCE

Ottawa, Dec. 18—J. C. Cowan, of the district of Souris, Man., has entered suit for divorce against his wife, Daisy Cowan, lately of Winnipeg.

APPENDIX A USEFUL ORGAN

Important Surgical Discovery Made by a London Doctor.

London, Dec. 22—What purports to be an important discovery in reference to the reformer appendix is described by the surgeon in the West London hospital, apparently showing that the help a surgeon in treating diseases of the lower intestines.

International Courtesy Only. Berlin, Dec. 21—The government recalls the remarks attributed to the American press that Germany has shown an unduly friendly attitude towards President Castro.

PABLO TO SP

M. Pablo Determined to Stipendous Fences on Range False Report Corral on the Range.

Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 15—Standing the fact that the tempt to round up the buffalo in the north-western range will be eventually and antily delivered in Canada.

Corral on the Range. Experience had demonstrated the Canadian officials, Messrs. G. A. McNeil and M. J. McNeil, his cow-punchers, the officials attempting to drive the buffalo range, as had been the case with sheep shipments.

Immense Amount of Labor Involved in the Construction of the fence early in August, and it was not until the end of October that it was finished.

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Construction of the fence early in August, and it was not until the end of October that it was finished. At several points one side of the corral where cut banks rose almost perpendicular for a hundred and twenty-five feet, a wall of solid clap, it was deemed unnecessary to build fence was thought no animal could climb them.

CORRESPONDENCE

THE COMPENSATION ACT. Editor Bulletin. Sir,—In your issue of Saturday, under the heading "Legislation Compensates Workmen," you give a short synopsis of the Workmen's Compensation Act, which is to become operative on January 1st next.

As a workman, I have to say that the Act improved on some time in the future and made apply to most engaged on any building or in any industry, and the amount of compensation to be paid in case of accident, causing disability or death, increased as I believe that that produced by the workman should bear the cost of the amount required to provide a fund for the payment of adequate compensation in case of accident.

However, I believe employer and employee should contribute to the important legislation a fair trial, remembering our government will be prepared to consider any amendment likely to prove beneficial.—Yours truly, J. A. KINNEY. Edmonton, December 21.

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Nearly a Fatality. The entry of the buffalo into the corral came nearly being accounted for by a regrettable fatality. Mr. G. A. McNeil, an enterprising photographer from Butte, Mont., being anxious to get some pictures of the buffalo, had stationed himself