

**Toys****"XMAS GOODS"****Toys**

**WE** have nearly everything in toys to please the little ones. Our assortment comprises: Dolls, from the cheapest to the best, Balls, Spinning Tops, Trains to run by steam or clockwork, Vertical Engines, Mechanical Toys, Noah's Arks, Rocking Horses, Cats, Dogs, Rabbits, Toy Soldiers, Drums, Trombones, Trumpets, Magic Lanterns, etc. etc.

Space forbids our mentioning all the pretty toys we have to gladden the hearts of the little ones, so bring them along.

**'Gifts for the Gentleman'****Razors****Shaving Sets****Pocket Cutlery****Skates****Etc., etc.****'Gifts for the Lady'****Ladies' Sewing Sets****Manicure Sets****Scissors, in large variety****Hair Brushes****Etc., etc.**

Beautiful hand-painted Limoge China, Game and Fish Sets, Tea and Dinner Sets, large varieties of English, Carlsbad, Limoge and Japanese Fancy China, Carving Sets, Children's Sets, Hanging Lamps, Hall Lamps, Parlor Lamps, Berry Sets, Chocolate Sets, 5 o'clock Tea Sets, etc., in almost endless variety.

**Simpkins Bros.****Scarth Street****Hardware, China and Glassware****PRESS COMMENTS**

(Toronto Telegram.)

Quebec and her solid sixty-five members will be off-set after the census of 1910 by the west and its more than sixty-five members.

Already the provinces of Manitoba, Alberta and Saskatchewan are the home of over 800,000 Canadians. With the population of British Columbia added, Canada at least can boast of 1,000,000 people west of Lake Superior.

Canada west of Lake Superior is even now entitled to a representation of forty members at Ottawa. A continuance of the present rate of progress for four years will make western Canada the home of more people than the province of Quebec, and give western Canada more members at Ottawa than Quebec has now.

The change has been a long time coming. It is clearly in sight. Canada has all but outgrown the sort of politics that is merely the fancy name of one protracted crawl for Quebec's race and creed vote.

(Montreal Star.)

Mr. Mackenzie King, the deputy minister of labor, defends his journey to Indianapolis in order to bring the Lethbridge coal strike to an end on the ground that the people of the west were freezing and that it was no time to stand on his official dignity. With this every body will be in hearty agreement. As the circumstances stand Mr. King and Premier Scott were abundantly justified in taking the shortest road to the breaking of the lives of the western settlers, and damaging the reputation of the entire prairie country. They have no need to apologize; they are to be congratulated on their courage.

But this will not make the conditions which compelled this journey any more palatable to the Canadian people. The Toronto Globe points out that this journey to an American city might have been taken to bring a group of capitalists to an appreciation of the situation; but this is an aggravation rather than an amelioration of the circumstance. What our people object to is being compelled to go in the person of our representatives on the world for the privilege of getting our own natural wealth out of the earth at a time when the lack of it may mean death to the settler and vast damage to the country. We would not be willing to find ourselves in this attitude toward any set of men in Canada, and the humble pilgrimage to Indianapolis was only a dramatic presentation to us of the humiliation and the folly of being in such a situation.

(Butte News.)

The horrifying experiences in some of the railroad wrecks, in which the

unfortunate victims were slowly cremated, points to the necessity of a change in the construction of passenger coaches.

It is entirely possible in this era of steel construction to build railroad cars that will not burn. There are such cars in use today, although in no great number; it is an experiment whose first cost is considerable.

But in the equipment of our railroads the element of cost cannot be allowed to outweigh that of safety even of the sacrifice of a single life.

There is hardly a serious accident upon the railways in winter where fire does not count its victims more numerous than the crushing force of the collision. And such a death is the most horrible to be conceived.

(Toronto News.)

Mr. Herron will move in the house of Commons a resolution setting forth that the time has arrived when coal lands owned by the government should not be alienated save under such conditions and regulations as will provide for an immediate supply of coal, adequate at all times to the requirements of the people and at a reasonable price to the consumer. In respect to lands already alienated legislative provision should be made for their control and regulation in case of emergencies.

There are two reasons for this motion. The first is undoubtedly the great coal strike of 1908, and the second the recent strike at Lethbridge. Because of a dispute over a few cents in wages or over the recognition of a union or something else, a whole continent may be plunged into suffering. These questions between capital and labor are all of a certain importance, but they are not important enough to warrant paralyzing the industries of two great countries, or freezing young children to death.

Because of this unquestioned fact it is felt in many quarters that the government should be careful to give no more great tracts of coal lands to private capitalists, who very often have no ambition to serve the public save as an incident to the making of money. In the United States the same feeling has developed from the same predisposing causes. President Roosevelt has given orders that no more coal bearing lands may be alienated from the 50,000,000 acres known to exist. It is said that the president hopes to secure from congress a law providing that in future all such land shall be granted on the leasehold plan, rather than on the freehold plan. This would give the government the whip hand over lessees who proved as recalcitrant as Mr. Beer, "the coal operator by divine right." The plan seems reasonable and feasible. Moreover it should work as well in Canada as the United States.

(Toronto News.)

The government does not favor the public regulation of coal lands. Mr. Herron's resolution was defeated by

a majority of 88. At the same time the House affirmed the cause of the trouble to be deficiency in means of transportation and "conflict between employer and employee." Mr. Oliver said that a coal monopoly could not arise in Western Canada because of the diverse interests holding coal lands. This is an optimism hardly justified in view of the history of the Pennsylvania coal deposits. It is regrettable that the house did not consider more seriously what steps can be taken to provide for compulsory settlement of such disputes as that which forced the suspension of the mining operations at Lethbridge. All that was done was to assert that there had been some labor trouble at Lethbridge. Mr. Herron desired to prevent that in future, and it seems reasonable to believe that some regulations might have been devised by the government to render future strikes less probable.

Piles get quick relief from Dr. Shoop's Magic Ointment. Remember it is made alone for piles—and it works with certainty and satisfaction. Itching, painful, protruding or blind piles disappear like magic by its use. Try it and see! The Regina Pharmacy Stores.

The coroner's jury empanelled to hold an inquest on the death of Guy D. Sharp, at Maple Creek, after hearing the evidence, returned a verdict to the effect that deceased came to his death by taking cyanide of potassium, Dec. 12, while temporarily insane. He has a mother and brother living in England. His father died lately leaving him a large sum of money.

**Rheumatism**

I have found a tried and tested cure for Rheumatism! Not a remedy that will smother the distorted limbs of chronic cripples, nor turn bony growths back to flesh again. That is impossible. But I can now surely kill the pains and purge of this deplorable disease.

In Germany—with a Chemist in the City of Darmstadt—I found the last ingredient with which Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Remedy was made a perfected, dependable prescription. Without that last ingredient, I successfully treated many, many cases of Rheumatism; but now, at last, I can cure all curable cases of this heretofore much dreaded disease. Those and like granular wastes, found in Rheumatic Blood, seem to dissolve and pass away under the action of this remedy as truly as does sugar when added to pure water. And then, when dissolved, these poisonous wastes freely pass from the system, and the cause of Rheumatism is gone forever. There is now no real need—no actual excuse to suffer longer without help. We sell, and in confidence recommend

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The Regina Pharmacy Stores.

**Farmers' Business**

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