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arding the price, he thought that
terms of the agreement were such
the company was practically
to get the work done below the
ate to make any money out of
Calhoun asked why the com-
was not ready to tender.
Alfred said that he had not
asked to tender. They did tend-
work but they had come to the
with the understanding that if
could reach an agreement on
with the city officials that the
was theirs.
motion to let the contract was
and passed, Ald. Calhoun alone
against.

TOR McCaULEY TAKES HIS
CHAIR

McCauley, who was elected on
to fill the unexpired term of
the late mayor, did not lose any
in getting into the harness. He
his seat last night and "snapped
it," as the phrase is, "like an
cat" getting the regular ad-
mission to his spring back chair
making the city fathers nonchal-
ant of things as they went on.
doctor's experience in Case Bre-
has evidently familiarized him
his work, but in one respect he
does well in that he does not
except to the point.
McCauley got in his first work
in connection with the paving peti-
tion when he was called upon to
advise for paving Jasper from Kin-
to Ninth, First from Jasper to Las-
McDougal from Colosse avenue
and Nanyamo from Jasper to
the Doctor brought it to the
top of the commissioners that at-
tention, calling for the exten-
sion of the Nanyamo paving from Clark
street, had also been circulated.
He understood that it had been
tently signed and placed in the city
trunk over the Nanyamo petition
the second petition for the addi-
tional street attached to the first, but
he had overlooked reading. Ald.
McCauley asked that it be in-
cluded, and this motion was put through
all the petitions be granted, includ-
ing Nanyamo extension, when the
was in a position to carry out the
and when the sewers and water
were all in. It was explained in
connection that the city's con-
crete carbolium block covered on-
two yards, and that there were
in for a greater amount.
The farmers and draymen who have
to use the bridge across the
Saskatchewan River at Edmonton have
complained at the action of the
authorities of the C. & E. in
ing all the snow off the plank,
to be here, and the difficulty had
the roadmaster of the C. & E.,
has ordered that in future only
ant snow be removed from the
as not to interfere with the
of the car trucks.

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ANOTHER FATALITY IN WESTERN WOODS

John Moore Killed In Saskatchewan River Logging Camp On Tuesday Last--Funeral Will Be Held This Afternoon

Another fatality occurred in an up-river lumber camp on
Tuesday afternoon last by which John Moore, formerly living in
Edmonton lost his life.
The accident bears a striking similarity to the one by which
Albert Smith lost his life a few days previously.
John Moore was working along with a gang of lumbermen
from Rickers' camp felling trees. A large spruce was chopped and
in falling lodged on the limb of a neighboring tree. The lumber-
men gathered around and were working with cant-hooks and
picks to dislodge the falling spruce. Moore was standing nearby
along with another man and one of the loggers, noticing that they
were in danger warned them to get back. The other man took the
tip and stepped three or four paces to the rear, but Moore, looking
up and failing to recognize the danger, remained where he was,
saying that he was out of range of the tree. One of the men was
not explaining to him that the greater danger was from the limb
falling, when it broke and fell, striking him on the head and
crushing his skull. Death was instantaneous.
Rickers' camp is 100 miles up the Saskatchewan river; one of
the camps working on contract getting out logs for the Walter's
mill. An improvised sled was made and an ambulance corps
volunteered to bring the body to the city. The sad cortege had not
proceeded far when they met Mr. Ricker on his way out from the
city to the camp with a gang of men he was taking to work there.
He hurried along with the men to the camp and turning back,
overtook the party with Moore's body arriving in the city with
them yesterday.
The remains were taken to the Alberta Undertaking Com-
pany's place on First street and the coroner notified, who, after
making an unofficial inquiry decided that an inquest was unneces-
sary.
The funeral took place from the Alberta Undertaking Co.'s
parlor this afternoon at 2 o'clock.
Very little is known of Moore or his antecedents. He came to
the city some time last summer and worked a few days last fall
for the Massey-Harris company at their warehouse here, after
which he went to the woods. He was an Englishman, apparently
of about 30 years. Beyond this very little is known.

NEW CHIEF JUSTICE.

Bulletin Special
Ottawa, Dec. 14--Hon. Hector
Marsfield Lowell, Winnipeg, Chief
Justice of the Court of Appeals, will
be gazetted tomorrow.
A commission to investigate and re-
port upon certain claims to lands on
the St. Peter's reserve, in the Pro-
vince of Manitoba, and other mat-
ters respecting the said reserve, will
be appointed.

NOGI RECOVERING.

Tokio, Dec. 14--According to later
reports General Nogi is believed to
be out of danger.

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EDMONTON BULLETIN, MONDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1906.

COMPANY DECLINED PROFFERED MEDIATION

Minister of Labor Suggested Friendly Intervention But Offer Was Curtly Refused--Insurance Report Ready After Christmas

Bulletin Special.
Ottawa, Dec. 15.--The correspondence touching the Bucking-
ham strike laid before the House by the Minister of Labor this
afternoon shows that Mr. Lemieux did what he could to intervene
between the McLaren company and their employees and had his
offer of mediation been accepted instead of curtly refused the
bloodshed which took place on October 8th, would have been pre-
vented. On September 27th, Mr. Yvonne Lamontagne, legal
adviser to the strikers, wrote to Mr. Lemieux informing him of the
difficulty between the company and their men and suggested that
he should try and arrange a settlement. "They complain," said
the writer, "that they are paid only 12 cents per hour, which is
insufficient to allow them a fair living. The following day, Sept.
28th, upon receipt of Mr. Lamontagne's letter Mr. Lemieux wrote
to the McLaren company proposing the friendly intervention of
the Department of Labor under the Conciliation Act. On October
5th Albert McLaren, president of the company acknowledged the
Minister's communication in behalf of the Company and said they
were unable to accept the services of the Department, adding,
"After careful consideration by Company it has decided that it
will not deal with the branch of the International Labor Union
here, even should our refusal so to do compel us to cease carrying
on the business of lumber and pulp manufacturers on the Lievre
river."

Sir Wilfrid Laurier stated when the House met today that the
insurance report would be ready when the house met after Christ-
mas. The motion providing for the adjournment for the Christmas
and New Year holidays, from Dec. 30 to Jan. 8 was changed so as
to meet on Jan. 9. This additional day was granted at the request
of Mr. Johnson (Cape Breton) who pointed out that it would permit
the Maritime Provinces men to leave on Monday instead of Sunday.
The House then went into committee of ways and means on the
tariff resolution. Mr. Crockett (New Brunswick) proceeded to dis-
cuss the preferential and intermediate tariffs, stating that the Gov-
ernment was taking the power not only to reduce but to increase
the duties. For instance, the Government could withdraw the pre-
ferential tariff from a colony by order in council as well as extend it
to another. This was a power which ought not to be given to
any government. Mr. Fielding said that the questions raised by
Mr. Crockett were all discussed and answered already. The point
that the power taken might be used for the purpose of increasing as
well as reducing duties to a certain extent was correct. The power
to give implied the power to take away. He cited the case of grant-
ing the preference to New South Wales and then taking it away
when New South Wales was absorbed in the Commonwealth. In
answer to R. L. Borden, Mr. Fielding said that there were pre-
cedents in the past for the Government taking such powers. In
the present tariff it was made clear that Canada could withdraw
the preference from any colony at any time it was thought desir-
able to do so. There was some doubt about the Government having
this power and it was now made clear there was no power taken
to withdraw the preference to Great Britain. This could only be
done by parliament. In answer to R. L. Borden, Mr. Fielding said
that amount collected as surtax, exclusive of the ordinary tariff
on goods of German origin was \$550,000. Mr. Henderson (Halton)
complained that the chief labor countries of Europe were getting
the benefit of the preferential tariff. He was not sure that this
could be avoided as long as the preference was continued. While
British goods containing 24 per cent. of continental Europe, being
the preference, the other 75 per cent. from continental Europe, being
the raw material of the British manufacturer, also got the benefit
of the preference. Mr. Bennett (Simcoe) said that the 25 per cent.
of British labor should be exclusive of the cost of the packages.
The packages represented in some instances a larger portion of the
25 per cent. British labor. Mr. Armstrong (Lambton) wanted to
know whether Canada had an officer in Britain to see that the
preference was not given where it ought not to go. Mr. George
Taylor (the Conservative whip) supported Messrs. Henderson and
Bennett in their attacks on the preference. He said that 25 per
cent. of British labor was too small a proportion of the value to
obtain the benefit of the preference. At the same time 75 per cent.
would shut out British manufacturers because they had to import
their raw material. He suggested 50 per cent. Mr. Fielding: "It
will stop the British goods too." R. L. Borden said that there was
a great temptation in the face of the surtax for the German man-
ufacturers to seek to evade its penalties by taking an undue advan-
tage of the British preference. The government should prevent
the abuse of the preference. Mr. Fielding said that the question of
the proportion of British labor on an article before it got prefer-
ence had occupied the attention of the government. The language
of the order was that it should contain 25 per cent. of bona fide
British labor. The proposal to make it 75 per cent. would prac-
tically destroy the preference altogether, because Britain is not a
country that produces raw material for her manufacturers. The
interpretation of what constituted 25 per cent. was too broad, and
it was proposed that it must be 25 per cent. of labor outside of the
merchant's profit. Where a package was included in the price it
would also be included in the calculation of British labor but where
a separate charge for the package was made it would be decided
on its merits. The way that the 25 per cent. requirement worked
out was that really one-third the value of the manufacturing must
be done in Great Britain. If the raw material or partly finished
article cost the British manufacturer \$3 he must add \$1 or one-
third its value in order to be able to certify that one-fourth of \$4
at which he sold it to the Canadian purchaser was represented by
British labor.

FUEL AND CARS SCARCE

Farmers Cannot Market Grain For the Want of Cars

Bulletin Special.
Winnipeg, Dec. 14--With continued
cold weather, little or no coal in the
bins, wood almost as scarce a com-
modity and a poor prospect for im-
mediate relief, a fuel famine appears
imminent at many points throughout
the west. Added to the more seri-
ous misfortune of a cold fire-place
the farmers are complaining bitter-
ly of the car shortage, which pre-
vents them from marketing their
wheat. Many incidents are related
of the grain having been hauled
back home a distance of 15 or 20
miles because the elevators were
filled to overflowing. The lack of
ready money among the farmers has
affected the business and the pros-
pects are that the gloomy Yuletide
season will witness much depression
unless there is immediate relief.

CONSTABLE ASSAULTED

Struck In the Face With a Club While Making An Arrest

Bulletin Special.
Brantford, Dec. 14--County Const-
able Kerr was brutally assaulted last
night. He, with Constable Mounce,
was arresting an Indian named Sam-
son, Green, at a house on Pearl st.
Entering the place he was struck in
the face with a heavy club and ren-
dered unconscious. There were three
men in the house and the clubbing
was done by another Indian for
whose arrest a warrant has been is-
sued. Constable Mounce went for
assistance and in company with
Police Constable Felker, the arrest
was made. Kerr is still in an un-
conscious state and today his condi-
tion is reported critical.

DISCUSSED DOCTRINE

Joint Committee On Church Union Discussed Doc- trine Basis

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COLLIERY FIRE IN NOVA SCOTIA

Dominion Coal Co's Mine Burning Fiercely

Bulletin Special.
Halifax, N.S., Dec. 14--A terrific fire
is raging in the Hub colliery of the
Dominion Coal Co. in Glace Bay and
it may be necessary to use dynamite
to extinguish it. The fire started in
the pump room. Water was at once
turned on but the blaze communicated
with the workings and assistance was
sent for. Owing to the intense smoke
the firemen could not get in touch with
the blaze. The mouth of the pit was
boarded up and streams of water
thrown in through openings cut in the
boards. Later the fan shaft caught
fire and every effort was made to pro-
tect it. While work was being car-
ried on there the fan shaft caught
fire and several mine buildings were burned.
Every facility was called upon
and it was only by heroic efforts that
the office and warehouse were saved.
The whole interior of the shaft is a
scorching mass of flames, resembling a
volcanic eruption.

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