

District News

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LAC STE. ANNE. Bulletin Correspondence. Mr. McNutt, of the Presbyterian Missionary Society, arrived two weeks ago and intends staying in the settlement about three months. He held a public service on Sunday as well as a Sunday school. Both services were fairly well attended. The services are to be held weekly.

CLYDE. Bulletin Correspondence. The Union Jack Club, of Clyde held a successful picnic at Island Lake near Clyde last Monday which was attended by the entire neighborhood. Mr. Van Slyke has fitted up a gasoline launch on Island Lake. Henry Myers has added a planning mill to his sawmill establishment.

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turned engine. His legs were scalded and otherwise injured and it was some hours before he was released from his painful position. Dr. Smith, of Dickinson, N.D., is in the vicinity of Innisfree locating settlers from that state on 15,000 acres of land situated south of Birch Lake. The doctor states that crops in this vicinity are far in advance of those of North Dakota and Manitoba. A very fine gasoline launch, one of Birch Lake is now on the way and it is expected that it will be launched next week. This launch has been purchased by the Innisfree Boat club. Vermilion citizens will picnic at Birch Lake on August 24th, and the grounds are now being fitted up for the visitors. Besides the gasoline launches many row-boats will be at the disposal of campers and picnic parties who are coming here from distant towns along the line.

VEGREVILLE. Bulletin Correspondence. The new building of the Canadian Bank of Commerce is in course of erection, and will soon be finished. Mr. Dennis is on the ground superintending the construction work. In the surrounding neighborhoods rural picnics are the order of the day. On July 14th Gilpin had a very successful day of feasting and sports, and on the 19th inst. Viking and Harland combined to give a benefit picnic to their justly celebrated brass band, of which Mr. Hilliker, post master at Harland, is the able leader. The day was one of the most beautiful that Sunny Alberta can furnish, and a very large attendance greeted the promoters. J. B. Holden, M.P.P. for Vermilion, was present and delivered an address. The band realized from the proceeds of the day the magnificent sum of \$200. Harland and Viking are twin towns, geographically situated half a mile apart and eight miles east of Edmonton on the G.T.P. They will unite as one with the G.T.P. town to be located there soon, and this will spring up an important northern political centre in one of the finest sections of Central Alberta.

STRATHCONA NEWS. REQUIRED QUORUM. The postponed meeting of the Board of Trade was held last night. The almost unanimous approval of the predecessor, namely, the lack of a quorum. However, somewhat later President Marritt called the meeting to order and the business was proceeded with. With regard to the proposed bandstand, Mayor Mills reported that the first annual light committee of the council had reported favorably on the subject, and the committee was then instructed to call the tenders and proceed with the erection at once. The site, which has been selected is where the new city hall will be built.

STRATHCONA BUILDING. The following permits have just been issued: W. H. Powers, of Lovett, Ontario, two dwellings on lots 7, block 163, lot 27, block 166, Anderson avenue, \$1,000 each, frame construction and cement foundation. Trustees Holy Trinity Church, lots 26-30, block 77, corner of Hardisty street and Lundin avenue, \$21,918. H. Crawford, dwelling, lots 1 and 2, block 82, corner Duggan street and Macdonald avenue, \$5,500. Brick construction, concrete foundation, G. A. LeClair, of Edmonton, dwelling, \$1,500, frame construction and cement foundation, lot 3, block 92, Gresham avenue. LACROSSE END IN FREE FIGHT. From Tuesday's Bulletin. One of the most disastrous free fights in the history of western lacrosse brought to a sudden termination the exhibition game played last night at the Agricultural Fair grounds in Strathcona, between the team from that city and the Capitals of Edmonton.

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AERONAUT AFFIRE. 5,000 FEET. New York, July 23—Seven sand persons saw Gene Raymond, make a balloon from Hillside Park, near N.J., late yesterday afternoon horizontally from the two ropes as he in the air a galvanized iron cannon, feet long and about three diameter at the mouth. Raymond was lying flat back in this cannon, with tips of his shoes showing at the ends. Between his ankles, the mouth of the cannon, mortar bomb of the kind fourth of July celebrations until it was up about 5,000 feet. From the gun came a flash. That was to let the aeronaut was time for him to "fire" from the cannon. A tiny but smoke burst from the mouth, and a few seconds later, clinging to the cross bars, he was shot through a smoke cloud east first. Only his mortar bomb had but it looked as if the aeronaut had been hurled from the long ladder by a charge of powder. A line of smoke trailed along until he was about 1,000 feet above the ground. The big crowd applauded, and the direction of Huxley, who began to do "stunts" on the they cheered. A brisk breeze carried the parachute to the ground, where it was caught by a crowd in Hillside Park was following the performer's motions, although they also noted a light smoke cloud floated above him. "A god show, but mighty the was the sentiment on the part of most of the crowd. The parachute and performer disappeared behind the tree tops. "I had a very good time, but I don't think there is anything better. You'll agree when you see this one. Come in and let us show you.

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Covered With Burning Powder. The burning bits of powder were blown full of it, opened it could see nothing. The fun was so exciting, I had on a full suit of tights and cloth shoes around my body was an A flag. My tights were afire in places.

Of course, I realized the had exploded, and thrown in the cotton batting and silk, the first thought was to remain as was and trust to be blown quickly, but the pain and the heat of the fire was so intense, I was smothered to death, if not to death, before the balloon burst. The ground was so close, I grasped a rope and clung to it. The cannon dropped and out. For the first 200 feet possible for me to tell what big umbrella was going to do whether it would save me from a plunge of 5,000 feet. The first tights, fanned by the air, started its way more rapidly.

Figures on His Chances for. "At first there was a horrible about the parachute. It is broken by the explosion. He thought that even if the chute did open it meant a fall to the earth, and probably of inches from fire. A signal from my belt to ring in the chute framework, so I was falling, even if I did lose one or become unconscious, proved to be along safely. "I can't describe the feeling that came to me when I speed slackened and the big umbrella was opening. In my tights was confined of the lower limbs and the crossbar with one hand. I bent it out in vain. Then I kick what was left of my legs could feel the ropes were hanging by some shreds. I to get them off and then tried some possibly out of my eyes. This time I had been then a thing. I could tell from the front of the ground, the was going along safely. "When Water Looks Good to. When, finally, I managed a little of the grime out of my eyes below, I saw the ground. I talk about a soul being on it and wanting a drink. That looked better to me than any ever had seen in my life. "When I got about a hundred from the ground, the and its way up along my arms to the flag was blazing some, and about my face was alight, when I unsnapped the