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**MEMBER FOR MILESTONE BEFORE CONSTITUENTS**

**Broken Promises by the Government Shown Up—Complaints at Lang, Drinkwater and Wilcox—Our Foolish Land Bargain—How School Grants are Reduced—Our Enormous Public Debt—Big Debt Charges—Big Deficit.**

The Opposition members of the legislative assembly have been conducting during the past two weeks meetings of political nature, preparatory to the next campaign for the legislature.

Among others, the representatives from the Milestone constituency, A. E. Whitmore, assisted by different speakers from the city, has been conducting successful meetings of great interest throughout his territory. During the first week Mr. Whitmore was accompanied by A. T. Hunter, and the second week, F. C. Tate has been in attendance with him. Meetings have been held in the towns of Drinkwater, Wilcox, Lang, Milestone, and several others, besides these in the country districts.

At the several meetings the speakers treat subjects that are of vital interest to that locality in which the meeting is being held, besides the presentation of statistical facts concerning the government that is now in power, giving in detail an outline of the promises and what they have accomplished during their term of office.

The speeches of the politicians are elucidated in clear cut and meaningful language, backed by the figures concerning the operations of the present government so as to show the people of the country the facts in connection with the men they have elected to handle the helm of their province.

In all of the meetings held, the speakers, and more especially the representative of the constituency, A. E. Whitmore, were royally received by crowds of applause, which help to make the gatherings exceptionally successful, in every way.

In the town of Wilcox, a serious state of affairs exists. The people there have no water, although they were promised immediate attention during the early part of the last campaign of the Liberal party. The conditions, Mr. Whitmore explained were becoming more serious with the increase of the population, than they had been during the time when the government promised them attention. The citizens are compelled to take water from the trains, or carry it 14 miles from the nearest point of supply. This question was thoroughly discussed by the local member with the officials of the town, and it was decided to hold a general meeting, and choose a committee of five, who will interview the government, attended by Mr. Whitmore, at an early date. The committee to wait upon the government will be non-partisan. It will demand that the existing conditions be greatly improved, in accordance with the promise made the community so long ago, which perhaps has been conveniently forgotten.

At Lang, the complaint made to the constituency representative was a different nature. Here there is a population of foreigners to which the government speakers made rash and ruthless promises. Such promises they never thought of keeping, evidently, as never in the remembrance of the village has the government done much for them. Here Hon. J. A. Calder, the minister of education, promised to construct a bridge across the Moose Jaw creek running through the village. He carried out the intention so far as to haul the lumber to the place a week before the last election. A week after this election the construction material was pulled away by the officials. The election being over the people were told that the bridge was unnecessary, as the creek had narrowed since the time of the making of the promise before the election. In answer to this plea, Mr. Whitmore stated to the people that the creek was the same width now as it had been before election. Similar rash promises were made to the electors of the Drinkwater district.

In every place the speakers were greeted with signs of confidence. E. L. Downie filled the chair at Wilcox, R. S. Anderson at Milestone, R. Cairns at Lang and A. Hackney presided at Drinkwater.

Very convincingly the local politicians appealed to their audiences when they compared the produce of the richest province of the Dominion, Saskatchewan, to that of the several states, that lead the union in the output of wheat, oats and the other cereals. Minnesota and North Dakota were the only states that surpassed this province in the output of wheat. Illinois and Iowa are shown by a comparison of the statistics to have beaten Saskatchewan in oats. This province, explained Mr. Whitmore, is at the present time raising one-eighth as

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New Grants average about 96c.

What it Means

Old Grant	New Grant	
Roche Perce	\$ 253.42	\$ 181.50
Eyebrow Hill	198.92	132.00
Penhold	146.38	97.20
Wallace	213.68	131.00
Rhineland	654.04	438.25
Conimount	216.80	131.00
Blucher	217.80	152.00
Saskatoon	3802.63	2460.45
Indian Head	1813.00	1101.00
Lang	235.33	152.25
Summerbury	235.30	157.50
Whitehead	904.09	682.80
Wolsley	1093.99	749.00

How it Affects Us

Yellow Grass	1908	1910
Milestone	\$708.96	\$443.75
Rouleau	495.60	315.00
Drinkwater	239.09	154.50
LaJord	403.00	325.40
Lang	474.46	300.75
Sedley	241.28	156.00
Wilcox	241.50	157.50
Kronau	526.40	319.50

**MANITOBA ELEVATORS**

**Grain Growers Re-Affirm Their Position—Want Control Which is Refused by the Government.**

Winnipeg, March 8—A meeting of the elevator committee of the Grain Growers' association was held last night in the city, when a resolution was passed in which the Grain Growers washed their hands of the provincial Government's Elevator bill on account of the objectionable clauses, principally the clause in regard to the control of the commission. All the members of the committee were present with the exception of J. W. Scallion and G. M. Malcolm, M.P.P. It was moved by R. J. Avison, seconded by R. C. Henderson:

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shed (not through it, for an outer track is provided that the summer scenery may not be lost) a sharp curve brings the train in front of the Illecillewaet Glacier, which is now very near, at the left—a vast cascade of gleaming ice of the snow field from the summit to the foot of the glacier. It has its source—one glacier of a group of glaciers all together—the ice field of which the Illecillewaet is one of a number of outlets, embracing an area of about ten square miles. The station and hotel at Glacier are within thirty minutes' walk of the Illecillewaet Glacier, from which, at the left, Sir Donald (10,808 ft.) rises a naked and abrupt pyramid, to a height of a mile and a quarter above the railway. This stately monolith was named after Sir Donald Smith, Lord Strathcona, one of the chief promoters of the Canadian Pacific Railway. Farther across the crystal surface, is only a few hundred feet above the level of the hotel.

Continuing the descent from the Glacier House, and following around the mountain side, the loop is soon reached, where the line makes several startling turns and twists, first crossing a valley leading down from the Mount Bonney glacier, touching the moment on the base of Ross Peak then doubling back to the right a mile or more upon itself, to wind a hair's toss; then sweeping around to the left, touching Cougar Mount, on the other side of the Illecillewaet, crossing again to the left, and at last shooting down the valley parallel with its former course. Looking back the railway is seen cutting two long gashes, one above the other, in the mountain slope, and farther to the left, and high above the long snowed-in summit range, near Rogers' Pass is yet visible, with Sir Donald overlooking all.

**FACTORY FOR REGINA**

**Big Automobile Concern Makes Regina Western Headquarters—Will Employ Many Men.**

Winnipeg, March 10—En route from St. Paul to Regina, where he will establish the first automobile factory in Western Canada, George R. Rastall, of the Brush and Overland companies, is a visitor in the city looking into local trade conditions.

This new venture in the automobile industry, which will bring to Western Canada an industry valued at \$150,000, giving employment to more than 100 men, is being watched with interest by the auto manufacturers of the East, and if it proves successful will be followed by more factories in the course of the next two years.

Speaking of his company's decision to work the western field, Mr. Rastall said that in his opinion fully two-thirds of the auto business of Canada would be done in the West in the near future. The fact that 800 cars are registered as owned in the province of Manitoba, at present, the evidence of the extent to which the trade would grow. Mr. Rastall believed that within two years more than that number of cars would be owned in Winnipeg alone.

Asked as to what inducement had decided the companies in favor of Regina, he stated that he believed it to be practically in the centre of the section his factory would endeavor to cater to. It was, however, in the nature of an experiment at first, as the building which he purposes erecting will be supplemented in a short time with additional working space, and should Winnipeg prove to be the better centre of business, these additions would be made here.

The cars will be shipped to Regina from the American factories to be reassembled. The bodies will either be constructed at Regina or some other Canadian point. The firm is planning to deal exclusively in cars of moderate cost and claim that when the plant is fully equipped they will be able to undersell the present prices from 20 to 25 per cent. The factory will have a capacity of 1,800 cars for 1911 delivery and this will be increased yearly as the demand grows.

Mr. Rastall has been connected with the auto business in the States for a number of years and is very popular with the trade. He will remain in charge of the western plant.

**CORRUPTION IN ALASKA**

**Guggenheims Have Stolen Alaskan Wealth—The Big Corporation Driving Out Prospectors.**

Seattle, Wash., March 10—"If the government is not more alert than it has been in the past, the Guggenheims will soon, by corrupt methods and force, have wrested Alaska from the federal authorities. They already have the country bottled up so that the individual citizen is felt without even a fighting chance.

"By a system of dummy entry and the securing through methods most peculiar, of the reports of the government agent sent to investigate the country's minerals, timber lands and coal resources, before the representative reaches the national authorities in Washington, the promoters will have been enabled to get possession of most everything in Alaska, and especially the copper, gold and coal there."

This is how, to a correspondent, Jack Dalton, the noted Alaska pathway finder, builder of the immense trail from the sea to the Yukon town bearing his name, and for a quarter of a century an operator in the country, summarized the greed of the Guggenheims as exemplified in the northland. He was on the eve of his departure, following a few weeks at Hot Springs for rheumatism, for Alaska, a passenger on the steamer Victoria for Valdez.

Wanted Plunder and Loot  
Dalton spoke with much feeling and seemed to be deeply grieved at the wanton plunder and loot, as he termed it, of his beloved Alaska by the Guggenheims and their associates.

"Why don't the government send agents into the Copper River Valley and see just what the Guggenheims are doing?" Dalton concluded. "They have tramped down the poor prospector, to whom the world is indebted for disclosing Alaska's marvellous wealth and treated him worse than a dog. It is more than shameful."

**BEAUTY OF ROGERS' PASS**

**Description of C.P.R. Famous Scenic Route Through the Rockies and Selkirk Ranges**

Some of the most famous scenery along the line of the C.P.R. mountain section is where the railroad crosses the Selkirk range by Rogers' Pass, at the western end of which the fatal snowslide occurred. It was named after Major A. S. Rogers, by whose adventurous energy it was discovered in 1881, previous to which no human foot had penetrated to the summit of this great central range. The pass lies between two lines of huge snow-clad peaks. That on the north shows a prodigious amphitheatre, under whose parapet, five or six thousand feet above the valley, half a dozen glaciers may be seen at once, and so near that their shining green fissures are distinctly visible. In this direction, at the head of the largest glacier may be seen a group of sharp serrated peaks, clear cut against the sky. The tallest is Swiss Peak, so called in honor of the members of the Swiss Alpine Club who first stood upon its highest pinnacle. The changing effects of light and shadow on the brotherhood of peaks, of which Tupper and Macdonald are among the chief, can never be forgotten by the fortunate traveller who has seen the sunset or sunrise tinging their battlements, or has looked up from the green valley of a snow-storm trailing its curtain along their crests with perchance a white peak or two standing serene above the harmless cloud.

On the south stretches the line of peaks connecting Macdonald with Sir Donald, Ute, Eagle and Avalanche, from south to north. This pass valley has been reserved by the government as a national park.

The summit of the Selkirks is the middle of the pass. The mountains to the right are: Tupper, the group of castellated granite crags directly above the Pass; Hermit, a rounded height; the Swiss Peaks, distinct from the peaks on each side by the Mount Tupper; Rogers' peak sloping down a gradual sky-line to Siton, which is separated by a deep ravine opposite to the pyramid heights of Cheops, a veritable Titan of this group, with the profile of a hatted Napoleon plainly silhouetted against that face of Cheops overlooking the vast glacial field of the whole Hermit Range. On the crags of the Swiss Peaks a second cleft figure with his inseparable dog can be seen as if a companion of his brother on the westward of the west, and over the deep valley of the Illecillewaet, is Ross Peak, a massive cleft summit carrying an immense glacier on its eastern slope. Leaving the summit, and curving to the left, the line follows the slope of the Axial range, of which Sir Donald is the chief. At the right is the deep valley of the Illecillewaet, which makes its way westward by a devious course among numberless hoary-headed mountain monarchs, winding in leaps, cascades, and falls betwixt forests of tropical luxuriance and clefts worn through ancient moraine heaps. Directly ahead is the Illecillewaet Glacier of the Selkirks. Passing a long snow-

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be sufficient inducement  
any one in doubt about  
Friday decide instantly to  
day of its duration.

The annual meetings of  
stock associations will  
the week. The Sheep  
and the Swine Breeders  
hold their meetings in  
villon on Tuesday after  
the Breeders' will hold  
on Tuesday evening be  
meeting and the Horse  
Wednesday evening.  
really open on Tuesd  
but the official opening  
of Agriculture will  
1.30 p.m.

The first event will  
round in the provincial  
ing competition with  
kins in charge, follow  
and swine judging  
charge of Professor Pe  
toba Agricultural Col  
Gaumnitz of the Minne  
cultural College. At th  
sale will be by Ju  
Barron of Carberry, M  
Addresses will be g  
era meetings by Profes  
Gaumnitz and by A. F.  
Saskatchewan Depart  
ture, Hugh Armour, P  
presidents of the Sh  
Breeders' associations  
and A. B. Potter.

On Tuesday evening  
Fair Board, will review  
ditions during the y  
Brod of the Cattle  
elation will give sug  
establishing a herd of  
horns," and James M  
tendent of the Exper  
Brandon, will relate h  
feeding steers in the  
ed with animals hous  
fitted for market. D  
vincial commissioner  
give an illustration of  
mal food products in  
public health." Some  
features will be sand  
the various addresses  
On Wednesday mor  
cist stock judging co  
concluded with the  
heavy horses. After  
place the animals, the  
by the Clydesdale jud  
Sr., of Howeb, Quebe  
give a talk on "Draff  
tion."

The judging of fat  
begin in earnest. It  
place the awards in  
swine classes in Sta  
Prof. Gaumnitz will  
lar lady with the cat  
judging pavilion.  
Professor Gaumnitz  
give an address, upo  
trating his remarks  
tered in the dress  
Judging will be com  
when the light hors  
Dr. A. G. Hopkins of  
At 8:15 in the City  
M.L.A. will trade the  
Saskatchewan's live  
J. Rutherford will be  
student life in an  
lege," illustrating it  
ing the young men  
Elliott, under whose  
ster of Agriculture  
Breeders' association  
discuss "The functi  
associations." The fr  
line the nature and  
of the Health of A  
and Hon. W. R. Mot  
on "The bearing of  
dustry upon Saska  
ture."

If Wednesday will  
Thursday will be b  
sor Peters will ju  
ficient classes of P  
and Suffolk in the  
afternoon, M. Ness  
cut out in Judg  
Clydesdales ever  
show ring.  
Thursday evening  
to a discussion of  
ing problems. R  
min; J. B. Baird, o  
and A. M. Campbe  
have been engage  
question in its va  
Phin is a federat  
tentative scale and  
what difficulties a  
tend with. Mr. B  
the Manitoba Stoc  
ties intimately w  
was chairman of t  
appointed jointly b  
Alberta Governme  
ago. With such p  
the discussion, m  
tion will surely  
make the progr  
Gaumnitz will be  
a market for hi  
ducts."

Friday, the last  
a public holiday,  
biggest days. A  
old Clydesdale s