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BEWARE OF
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ALBERTA FAIRS.
October 6 and 7.
October 13 and 14.
October 20 and 21.
October 27 and 28.
November 3 and 4.
November 10 and 11.
November 17 and 18.
November 24 and 25.
November 31 and December 1.

LOOK! LOOK!
Section with 255 acres under
splendid buildings, all fenced,
and windmills, near Vegreville,
bargain at \$25.00 per acre.

Colonization Co.
67 FIRST ST.,
(Cor. Rice Street).

DEALER
RINGS
H. H. GRAYDON
Pharmacist and Druggist.
Edwards Pharmacy.
250 Jasper Ave. E.

SEMI-WEEKLY
EDITION

VOLUME V.

GRIFFIN'S EXPERT
SOUNDS THE WEST

J. J. Ferguson Demonstrates the
Great Live Stock Possibilities
For Alberta Farmers

Professor J. J. Ferguson, who has
general charge of live stock develop-
ment for J. Y. Griffin & Co., Ltd.,
Edmonton and Winnipeg, has just
completed an extensive trip cover-
ing a general way the entire
western country from Winnipeg to
the mountains and from Lethbridge
west to Edmonton. Writing to the
Bulletin from Winnipeg regarding live
stock prospects in the West, he speaks
most enthusiastically of the wonderful
promise which the Northwestern coun-
try holds for the production of mar-
ket live stock. He said—

"It is nearly ten years since I made
my first trip into Canadian North-
West. I have been coming back
from year to year being interested in
several blocks of good black land
in this part of the country. I have
long realized in a general way the
immense possibilities for grain and
live stock production in this coun-
try, but the four weeks' trip over this
territory which I have completed today
has in many respects been a revela-
tion."

Tour of the West.
"Going west from Winnipeg to Macleod
on the C. P. R., I topped off
frequently visiting the Government
Experimental farms at Brandon, In-
dian Head and Lethbridge. I talked
with scores of farmers who are mak-
ing a success growing grain and live
stock. I talked with newspaper men,
most of trade officials and municipal
officers in many towns and villages.
Everywhere I was impressed with the
spirit of optimism and enterprise
which possesses the people who are
building the Great West. Before
leaving Winnipeg I conferred with
Mr. Whyte, Mr. Lanigan and
Mr. Griffin of the C. P. R., Mr. Mac-
Leod and Mr. Shaw, of the C. N. R.,
and Mr. Dalrymple, of the G. T. F.,
and from them I received a most
comprehensive ideas regarding the
country which they are doing so much
to develop. These favorable first im-
pressions were amply confirmed in
all parts of the country. The pro-
duction of high class cereals and
stock raising is the main business
of the West. Railroad officials advise
me that only about 20 per cent. of
this territory has not yet been
brought into private ownership. What
other cereals are as good as money
when they are harvested, so that the
farmers have returned to grain grow-
ing in the older settled sections of
the country the experience has been
gradually giving way to mixed farm-
ing and live stock production. Perma-
nent agency of occupation of the land
and continued profits undoubtedly
depend upon mixed husbandry. In
this country with its practically inex-
haustible stores of soil fertility it seems
almost a waste of time to mention
the exhaustion of soil. Wheat and
potatoes this must be regarded as
an ultimate possibility. Mixed farm-
ing—the growing of live stock—the
breeding of dairy cows—the production
of beef and pork—the raising of poultry
and the production of eggs are all
in line with the best methods and
greater attention to detail, which
means better farms with a cer-
tainly of revenue which cannot be
guaranteed, even under favored con-
ditions, by grain growing."

Seeking Best Returns.
"Where farmers can produce 30 to
40 bushels of wheat per acre, and
20 bushels of oats as well as
market cattle, sheep and swine, their
present market prices for grain are
very gratifying, but prospective yields
and present prices are not likely to
be continued over any long period of
time. The experience of the older
provinces and states has been that a
large part of the grain produced on
the average small farm can be made
yield the best returns when marketed
as beef, mutton, pork or farm pro-
duce."

"I found in many of the older cul-
tivated districts the weed problem had
become very serious and that those
farmers who had not paid attention
to clean cultivation of the soil were
already beginning to pay the penalty
with farms badly infested with weeds
and greatly reduced yields of cereals
of inferior quality."

Great Stock Country.
"The conditions of soil, climate,
water and feed supply appear almost
ideal in the country from Calgary to
Edmonton and also in many of the
smaller areas. Along the line of the
C. P. R. from Edmonton almost east
to Saskatoon I talked with many men
who had explored the Great Peace
River country and learned from them
that in that great, almost unknown
and natural conditions are most
favorable for producing and main-
taining a high quality of live stock.
Going to our own country, I saw
Edmonton I saw a high grade Short-
horn and Hereford cross bred steer
very good quality. While it was
between seasons for hogs, he
hog I inspected there and at various
points along the different lines of
railway showed great improvement
over what was seen a few years ago.
The department of agriculture at
Manitoba, Alberta and Saskatchewan
are doing a great work in demonstrat-
ing to the farmers that live stock is

BLACK HAND GANG
SENT TO PRISON

Leader Gets 28 Years and Others
From Three to Twenty-Five
Years Each

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 6.—Calling
him the most dangerous and desper-
ate criminal with which he had ever
come into contact, Judge W. H.
Williams today sentenced Vincenzo
Sabatasea to twenty-eight years in
the State's prison, and all of Sabatasea's henchmen and members of
his gang were given from 3 to 35
years, the sentences varying with the
gravity of the offenses.

Sabatasea was the leader of a
Blackhand band which terrorized
Connecticut and especially the large
Italian section of New Haven for the
past five years. He had been con-
victed of murder in Italy, but had
escaped to New York.

Woman Supplied Funds.
His connection with the many
blackhand cases was discovered
through the dream of Etta Cochvala,
the widow of an Italian who had kept
a "den" at a farm in the town of
Orange. After her husband's death
the Italians continued to come there
and leave bundles which she never
opened.

Her Dream Was True.
One night she had a dream that
Frank Guido, a member of the gang,
with four others, had come and
robbed an Italian who possessed a large
sum of money. She asked Guido the next
day about it and he confessed to her.
In great fear, she told the police and
by following Guido they procured the
evidence which convicted Sabatasea
and all the gang.

FRUIT DROP WILL BE LIGHT.
July Drouth Reduces Crop—Prices
Will Be High.

Madrid, Aug. 6.—On account of the
unfavorable criticism accorded by
the system of exempting the rich men
from the military service on the pay-
ment of \$300, King Alfonso today
issued a decree abolishing a money
indemnity in lieu of service.

CHARGED WITH PERJURY
Breckville Hotel Keeper Faces Ser-
vice Charge Laid by Minister.

Brookville, Aug. 6.—The charge of
perjury preferred a week ago by Rev.
Thomas Leach, Anglican clergyman
of Lansdowne, against Robt. H.
Service, proprietor of the Island View
House, Rockport, was taken up in
the police court today.

Cup Challenger is Coming.
St. Johns, N.B., Aug. 6.—Col. Hugh
McLean, who arrived from Eng-
land today, where he had been ap-
pointed to the position of cup chal-
lenger, announced that while dining
with Sir Thomas Lipton that gen-
tleman told him he would be in
Canada this autumn. Sir Thomas
expects to spend some time in Upper
Canada visiting Montreal, Toronto,
Ottawa and the western cities.

Chinese Antagonism in Chili.
Valparaiso, Aug. 6.—Antagonism
against the Chinese and Japanese
has reached a dangerous state. Chi-
nese there have telegraphed the Pekin
government to stop the immigration
of their countrymen to Chili.

1,500 CASUALTIES IN A
BATTLE WITH TRIBESMEN
London, Aug. 6.—According to
a despatch received from
Lisbon 500 Spaniards were
killed and 1,000 were wounded
in a battle with the Moorish tribes-
men.

Empress Bestows Favors.
London, Aug. 6.—The Empress ap-
pointed the Prince of Wales an hon-
orary admiral in the Russian navy.
The Empress also bestowed 5,000 rub-
les on the Isle of Wight.

TO CO-ORDINATE
EMPIRE'S FORCES

Imperial Defence Conference May
Advise This—Kitchener to
Be in Command

Canadian Associated Press.
London, Aug. 6.—Lord Kitchener
has been appointed to the command
of the British forces in the Mediter-
ranean. However he will first visit
Australia and inspect the troops there
and advise on the best way of giving
effect to certain proposals for their
development, which are being dis-
cussed by the Imperial defence con-
ference.

21 OUT OF CREW OF 53
RESCUED FROM RIGGING
Terrible Experience of Sailors on the
Wrecked Liner Maori. Clinging
for 48 Hours to Rigging With
Waves Lashing Over Them—Res-
cuers Driven Back by Seas.

Cape Town, Aug. 7.—After cling-
ing to the rigging of the liner Maori
for 48 hours while the waves dashed
over them, their faces and hands
beaten raw by stinging wind, ten
more members of the crew were re-
scued today. This brings the rescued
number up to 21 out of an original
crew of 53 men. The men were ex-
hausted when rescued and were un-
able to tell of the terrible experience
through which they had passed, but
their physical condition was evidence
of the torture endured. For hours
the life savers struggled to reach them
only to be hurled back time and
again by the terrific seas.

RICH MUST SERVE IN SPAIN.
Alfonso Abolishes Money Indemnity
in Lieu of Service.

Madrid, Aug. 6.—On account of the
unfavorable criticism accorded by
the system of exempting the rich men
from the military service on the pay-
ment of \$300, King Alfonso today
issued a decree abolishing a money
indemnity in lieu of service.

NOT SO GRAVE AS DESCRIBED.
Spanish Premier Says Disorders Were
Quickly Quelled.

Madrid, Aug. 6.—Senator Maura, the
prime minister, said in an interview
today: "There is one fact which ought
to be remembered, that the situation
has never been as grave as described
by some French newspapers, and that
a number of troops in Barcelona
scarcely lasted five days, having been
on Monday and order being re-
stored the following Saturday."

KINGSTON LADY DROWNED.
Skill Upset—Husband and Another
Man Have Narrow Escape.

Kingston, Ont., Aug. 6.—By upsetting
a skill off Point Frederick this after-
noon, Mr. Chas. Steer, Rideau street,
was drowned and her husband and
Sambel Murray had a narrow escape.
Murray was towing and was about to
change off with Steer. As they stood
up in the boat it upset and all were
thrown into the water. Steer hung
on to his wife until he was so ex-
hausted that he had to let her go
and Murray clung to the boat. Steer
was almost dead but came to after the
doctor worked over him.

Lightning and Hail at Manitou.
Manitou, Aug. 6.—E. J. Moore's
house was struck by lightning this
Thursday evening, damaging the
chimney and setting fire to the lin-
oleum. The fire was extinguished, and
the family escaped unharmed. A vio-
lent rain and wind storm accompanied
by hail destroyed many farmers' crops
in the Barclay district on Thursday
evening.

To Establish New Line of Steamers.
Quebec, Aug. 6.—Mr. F. Gunn, Nor-
wegian consul here, has been inform-
ed that some Norwegian capitalists
had got together to form a company
for the purpose of establishing a dis-
tinct line of steamships between Nor-
way, Canada and the United States.

New Fisheries Officer.
Ottawa, August 6.—Patrick J. Lec-
ker, of Vancouver, has been appoint-
ed an officer in the fisheries protection
service. The appointment of Ben-
jamin Prince, of Battleford, to the
Senate is officially gazetted.

OUR REVENUE SHOWS
MATERIAL INCREASE.

Ottawa, Aug. 6.—The revenue
of the Dominion for the first
four months of the fiscal year
exceeds the revenue of the same
period in 1908 by about
\$1,400,000. Up to July 31 the
revenue was \$30,030,311, while
last year it was \$28,502,298.
For the month of July the
revenue receipts were \$8,457,
430, as against \$6,683,460 in
July, an increase of \$1,774,070.
The expenditure on capital ac-
count on July 31 was \$61,429,
221. If the revenue continues
to increase at the present rate,
there should be by the end of
the fiscal year a betterment of
from \$13,000,000 to \$15,000,000
over 1908.

THOUSANDS SEARCH
FOR A MISSING BOY

Six Year Old Lad Disappears From a
Picnic in Halifax, N.S.—Found
After Two Days Search Uninjured
in the Woods.

Halifax, N.S., August 6.—Excite-
ment has prevailed in Halifax for the
last two days which is unprecedented
since the disappearance of a six year
old boy, disappeared from a picnic crowd
of Park street Presbyterian Church Sun-
day School.

Since then a hundred police, soldiers
and citizens tramped the woods from
morning until night, but found no
trace of the child. This afternoon it
was estimated that more than a thou-
sand men were engaged in the search,
under command of Lieutenant Coslin,
of the Royal Canadian Regiment.

At five o'clock this afternoon one of
the squads of searchers, a mile back
in the woods from the picnic grounds,
saw a child seated on a rock eating
blueberries. His face was a bit
scratched, but otherwise he was ap-
parently all right. Thirty-four men
above the average is looked for. Ap-
ples will be a light to medium crop,
but the winter varieties promise to be
of better quality than the summer
ones.

All over the Dominion the harvest
will be light with the possible excep-
tion of Nova Scotia. On account of the
cherries and grapes will give medium
to full yield all over Canada, except
the plum crop in British Columbia,
which is light. In the United States
there will be a good market for
all fruit products. On account of the
shortage of fruit in European coun-
tries there will be a good market for
all fruit products. On account of the
shortage of fruit in European coun-
tries there will be a good market for
all fruit products.

PROGRESS OF COAL STRIKE.
34 PICKETS ARRESTED CHARGED WITH
LOITERING ON THE STREETS.

Glouce Bay, N.S., Aug. 6.—Pickets
for the United Mine Workers of Amer-
ica may find the live considerations of
to be more serious. Thirty-four men
were arrested at number 2 mine last
night, charged with loitering on the
streets. The thirty-four pickets were
tried on August 16th, when judg-
ment will be delivered, an appeal per-
mitted and the causes entered on the
court docket. The men are now
out on bail.

The eviction cases are dragging
along at Sydney. About half a dozen
cases out of the twenty nine have been
finished this week. Honors are even
between the coal company and the
miners. Orders of eviction against
three tenants of the Dominion Coal
Co. were granted by Judge Finlayson.
Evictions may, therefore, be made
within a day or two.

Troops Called Out.
Sydney, N.S., Aug. 6.—The depart-
ment of the Royal Canadian regiment
stationed at Dominion No. 1, was cal-
led out at 11:30 last night to quell an
attack made upon a train going from
Dominion to Reserve. "The attack
was made in a lonely place, and
sticks and stones were freely used by
the mob. It was thought the train
and a number of men coming in to
work on board. Word was telephoned
to the military headquarters at Do-
minion No. 1 and the troops got under
arms and went to the scene.

Other than that more men are re-
porting for work, there is little change
at the collieries. Another large batch
of men from Montreal were landed
last night and were taken to the
mines. The Dominion Coal company
has now 4,500 men at work all told,
of these 3,000 are at work in the col-
lieries, 2,200 under ground.

RESCUE HOME IN TORONTO.
David S. Kidd Changes His Name to
Receive Half Million Bequest.

Toronto, Aug. 6.—By paying 70 cents
and signing a deed poll, David S.
Kidd, who expects to inherit a million
dollar rescue home for fallen women,
has changed his name to David S.
Burn. The deed was done in the
office of the judgment clerk at Osge-
goe hall. The change was made in order
to qualify him to the bequest of
half million dollars from Wellington
George Burn, of Melbourne, Australia.
In 1907 through evangelistic work
Mr. Kidd rescued a girl who turned
out to be a daughter of the Australian
millionaire, who in his will left him
the money to build a rescue home.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

Chicago, Ill., August 6.—King Pat-
ten sold wheat in large quantities.
King Patten's followers were heavy
sellers, too. "There is naught in the
market conditions to give anything
but fair relief, it looks as if prices
will work lower." Patten talked in
the foregoing strain tonight. The en-
tire board of trade membership, as
well as those who north-western
big trade mart, were on the bear side
of the market. Profit taking, how-
ever, and some commission houses
buying caused a reaction from the
low price and the market left off 1/2
to 3/4 lower. Twenty bushels were re-
ported taken for export. Liverpool
showed a decided weakness for wheat
all during the session of that market,
opening 1/2 to 3/4 lower and showing
at the close a decline of 1 1/2 to 1 3/4.
The reasons reported were heavy
liquidation in futures, lower cash
prices and reports of some rain in
the Southern Argentine. Trade in
wheat was moderately active, with
prices and reports of some rain in
the Southern Argentine. Trade in
wheat was moderately active, with
prices and reports of some rain in
the Southern Argentine.

1,500 MILE TRIP
THROUGH NORTH

Rev. Father Husson Made Round
of Missions—Many Deaths
at Chipewyan

Standing on the deck of a Mackenzie
river boat, in the garb of the Roman
Catholic priest, with a large
crucifix in his girdle, with his hand
in the attitude of blessing, with his
kindly, sun-browned features wreath-
ed in snow-white beard and hair, a
typical picture of Rev. Father Hus-
son.

Another picture of Father Husson
may be had at the Roman Catholic
monastery in Edmonton, on the cor-
ner of Tenth street and Victoria Ave.
The reverend father, has recently re-
turned from a trip to the northern
missions posts, which began on the
14th of May. During this period of
three months, Father Husson had trav-
elled a distance of fifteen hundred
miles, the course, roughly speaking,
being from Edmonton along the main
route to Peace River Crossing, down
the Peace River to Fort Vermilion,
then to Chipewyan, and thence back
in the way of the Athabasca River.

The story, in the words of Father
Husson, is as follows: "We left Ed-
monton on May 14, when little ice
was broken up on the northern
rivers. From Athabasca Landing we
proceeded by steamer to the mouth
of Lesser Slave river. From this
point we proceeded by pack horse to
Moose River and then by boat to
Lesser Slave Lake. The lake was still
strong in the grip of the ice King but
not sufficiently so to enable the ice
trail to be taken. The consequence
was that the trip of over 100 miles
around the lake had to be made on
foot. The snow was all gone but the
trail was anything but easy walking.
At the Lesser Slave Lake settlement
we procured a team and wagon and
were driven to Peace River Crossing.
After staying a few days at the mis-
sion here I went aboard a raft with
a fellow passenger and the two of
us proceeded down the Peace River.
In three days we reached Fort Ver-
milion having covered a distance of
275 miles in that time. I stopped for
this point for about ten days and
then joined a party bound for Fort
Chipewyan. We went down the
channel in a light boat and then took
the Hudson's Bay Company's steam-
boat to the Fort. I left Fort Chipew-
yan on July 5th with Colin Fraser's
party and went by Steamboat as far
as Fort McMurray. Here we trans-
ferred to a scow for the passage of
50 miles of rapids between there and
Athabasca Landing. The trip was
most thrilling as we encountered high
water on the way. We all had to get
out and push the scow through the
rapids. As a usual thing there are
twelve on the tow line but so swift
was the current that it took twenty
seven of us to make any headway
with the scow. It took twelve days
to do the rapids a distance less than
one hundred miles."

FATHER HUSSON SAID that he visited
twelve mission posts in all, in ad-
dition to several outlying districts.
He found the settlements in a pros-
perous condition with every prospect
for a good grain harvest, and with the
most successful harvest as good as it
had been in years. The crops were well
advanced due to the warm weather
which kept them growing all the time
and the copious fall of rain during
the season. The past winter had been
hard on the Indians and half breeds
on account of the scarcity of furs.
At Fort Chipewyan the distress seem-
ed to have been most severe as here
Father Husson found that the set-
tlement had been somewhat decimat-
ed by disease and partial starvation
among the natives. Viewed in a gen-
eral way the superintendent expressed
himself as satisfied with the pro-
gress which the missions have been
making and with the success which
has attended those who have turned
their attention to farming.

Rev. Father Husson will leave
shortly for Montreal to secure sup-
plies for the mission fields in the
north. Requests have been re-
ceived and in most cases the supplies
will be shipped direct to the differ-
ent points. On his return Father
Husson will make another trip to the
north this year probably overlaid on
the first ice in the fall.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.
Chicago, Ill., August 6.—Good hogs
secured further advances of 5 to 10c to-
day, but heavy packing grades did
not respond. Supply was again meagre,
quotable at \$8.25. The bulk of the
shipping stuff was put over at \$8.00
to \$8.20. Supply was again meagre.
Cattle trade was active, yearlings
making 7.25. Steer trade is 15 to 25c
higher.

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of Missions—Many Deaths
at Chipewyan

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their attention to farming.

THE MARKETS

FARMERS' MARKETS.
Oats 40 to 42c
Feed Wheat 75c to 80c
Barley 45c to 50c
Short, per cwt. \$1.35
Fat Steers, 1,200 lbs. 45c to 50c per lb.
Cows and Heifers 20c to 25c per lb.
Hogs 65c per lb.
Calves 45c to 55c per lb.
Sheep 50c to 55c per lb.
Lamb 55c to 60c per lb.
New Hay \$10 to \$12 per ton
New Timothy \$12 to \$15 per ton
Dairy Butter 20c to 25c per lb.
Eggs to dealers 20c per dozen
New Potatoes 75c to 85c per bushel
Turnips 35c per lb.
Carrots 20c per lb.
Parsnips 25c per lb.
Cabbage 8c per lb.
Beets 25c per lb.
Hides (raw) 85c to 90c per lb.

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low price and the market left off 1/2
to 3/4 lower. Twenty bushels were re-
ported taken for export. Liverpool
showed a decided weakness for wheat
all during the session of that market,
opening 1/2 to 3/4 lower and showing
at the close a decline of 1 1/2 to 1 3/4.
The reasons reported were heavy
liquidation in futures, lower cash
prices and reports of some rain in
the Southern Argentine. Trade in
wheat was moderately active, with
prices and reports of some rain in
the Southern Argentine.

1,500 MILE TRIP
THROUGH NORTH

Rev. Father Husson Made Round
of Missions—Many Deaths
at Chipewyan

Standing on the deck of a Mackenzie
river boat, in the garb of the Roman
Catholic priest, with a large
crucifix in his girdle, with his hand
in the attitude of blessing, with his
kindly, sun-browned features wreath-
ed in snow-white beard and hair, a
typical picture of Rev. Father Hus-
son.

Another picture of Father Husson
may be had at the Roman Catholic
monastery in Edmonton, on the cor-
ner of Tenth street and Victoria Ave.
The reverend father, has recently re-
turned from a trip to the northern
missions posts, which began on the
14th of May. During this period of
three months, Father Husson had trav-
elled a distance of fifteen hundred
miles, the course, roughly speaking,
being from Edmonton along the main
route to Peace River Crossing, down
the Peace River to Fort Vermilion,
then to Chipewyan, and thence back
in the way of the Athabasca River.

The story, in the words of Father
Husson, is as follows: "We left Ed-
monton on May 14, when little ice
was broken up on the northern
rivers. From Athabasca Landing we
proceeded by steamer to the mouth
of Lesser Slave river. From this
point we proceeded by pack horse to
Moose River and then by boat to
Lesser Slave Lake. The lake was still
strong in the grip of the ice King but
not sufficiently so to enable the ice
trail to be taken. The consequence
was that the trip of over 100 miles
around the lake had to be made on
foot. The snow was all gone but the
trail was anything but easy walking.
At the Lesser Slave Lake settlement
we procured a team and wagon and
were driven to Peace River Crossing.
After staying a few days at the mis-
sion here I went aboard a raft with
a fellow passenger and the two of
us proceeded down the Peace River.
In three days we reached Fort Ver-
milion having covered a distance of
275 miles in that time. I stopped for
this point for about ten days and
then joined a party bound for Fort
Chipewyan. We went down the
channel in a light boat and then took
the Hudson's Bay Company's steam-
boat to the Fort. I left Fort Chipew-
yan on July 5th with Colin Fraser's
party and went by Steamboat as far
as Fort McMurray. Here we trans-
ferred to a scow for the passage of
50 miles of rapids between there and
Athabasca Landing. The trip was
most thrilling as we encountered high
water on the way. We all had to get
out and push the scow through the
rapids. As a usual thing there are
twelve on the tow line but so swift
was the current that it took twenty
seven of us to make any headway
with the scow. It took twelve days
to do the rapids a distance less than
one hundred miles."

FATHER HUSSON SAID that he visited
twelve mission posts in all, in ad-
dition to several outlying districts.
He found the settlements in a pros-
perous condition with every prospect
for a good grain harvest, and with the
most successful harvest as good as it
had been in years. The crops were well
advanced due to the warm weather
which kept them growing all the time
and the copious fall of rain during
the season. The past winter had been
hard on the Indians and half breeds
on account of the scarcity of furs.
At Fort Chipewyan the distress seem-
ed to have been most severe as here
Father Husson found that the set-
tlement had been somewhat decimat-
ed by disease and partial starvation
among the natives. Viewed in a gen-
eral way the superintendent expressed
himself as satisfied with the pro-
gress which the missions have been
making and with the success which
has attended those who have turned
their attention to farming.

Rev. Father Husson will leave
shortly for Montreal to secure sup-
plies for the mission fields in the
north. Requests have been re-
ceived and in most cases the supplies
will be shipped direct to the differ-
ent points. On his return Father
Husson will make another trip to the
north this year probably overlaid on
the first ice in the fall.