

Prof. Harrington of McGill Dies. Montreal, Nov. 30 .- F. H. Mathew son, manager of the Bank of Com.

merce, died at twelve this afternoon

succumbing to injuries received in s

runaway accidents on Wednesday eve-

ning. Professor D. J. Harrington, of

McGill, died this morning. He occu-

pied the chair of chemistry and was

lity-nine years old. He married the

daughter of the late Sir Wm. Dawson.

**Makes Prize Butter** 

Who ever heard of Canada's

prize butter makers using

mported salt? They all rely o

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rants.

Many Convictions.

it is said, become quite wild.

imoralities were committed

old in evidence ,while it was also

discovered that some persons were en-

work for the harbor and its ap- charge of the district reports eleven proaches. The entrance from Geor- killed and 26 injured, the accidents gian Bay will be quite simple, only being largely due to carelessness in hands of the Cline Detective Agency, I always impressed on him the need four ranges for the guidance of ves-and Chas. Driver, the local superin- of care when handling dynamite. Bell sels being necessary, the last running of liquor in the camps. She report straight into the dock. The buoys of the board of railway commissionscene of the alleged trouble with the plosion, but did not recover conscious. and lights are ready to be placed in ers shows during the year ending March 31, 460 kiled and 603 injured The six miles grading from the by Canadian railways. One person main line of the Canadian Northern was killed and seven injured by colceived in the city by the Department. internal violence. There were numer- Ontario Railway, three miles south lisions on street railways during the ous contusions and lacerations chief- of French River, is almost finished, year. The board held 63 public meet and the building at this end of a mileings and heard 214 applications. material to convict a large number of Kenneth Murray testified to finding long trestle will be begun immediate-the offenders, and the Department the body as described by O'Brien. Of the expropriatio ly, on which train-loads of ore will there remained \$25,284 for maintainbe elevated so that their contents ance and the operation cost of \$46,may be dumped into pockets and 914, while the commissioners and sec transferred to a rubber belt conretary received \$21,750 vevor gunning through a tunnel cut out on the rock, and then elevated on THE COAL MINES IN another belt to a trestle sixty feet above water level, where it **EDMONTON DISTRICT** held ready to be shot into the steam-

ion to principals of tem-The report of the chools. management committee is full below. ommittee on salaries beg to

has been set at \$1,500, the

Provision is made for

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pal-Increasing \$1.00 per anil \$1,800 1s reachec. o \$1.700 was made to date uary 1st. 1907.) nts-Increasing \$100 per anil \$1,500 is reached.

Public Schools. als - Eight-roomed schools

increasing \$100 per annum 500 is reached rary schools-\$25 per room

n above the salary for grade in public schools for each addition to that of principal Initial salary \$600, g \$30 per year to a maximum

ers who have already or will pleted the maximum period ars at New Year in the of the board will be given a salary at New Year.

rs who have been in the em the board for not less than under the present schedul eive at the New Year th of the point in the new scheroximating most closely to they would have received old scheduls

tes in annual salary shall be v on January 1st in each Teachers whose engagement t any later time of year shall on December 31st of ear such proportionate addi nitial salary as their service year shall entitle them to receive the salary of the ear of service from the fol-January.

case of principals of temchools working on the salary tant teachers, this schedule made retroactive to August

ard, on the recommendation chool management committee rintendent, may engage tea experience in town or citychools of eight rooms and a standing not above that of experience under the schehe board.

may require provisional ser-six months in the case of • without graded school exbefore being admitted

oard considered the resigna-Mr. H. C. Taylor and expressat the necessity of accepting has been a member of the 11 years and has discharge with a willingness rit that have made his term to himself and a benefit to The chairman empha harmony that had always in the counsels and discus the board. Mr. Taylor will the year, but an election quired to fill his place.

ilding committee reported 6, the site on the flats, had secured. They were author cure an alternative site if ould not be satisfactorily ar once, so as to have a buildor occupation at New Year.

A couple of days later a remarkable ed a deserted igloo on a small hill. native arrived on the scene from the hings went better on the 13th. "Made hunting ground with five dogs and a eventeen miles; saw numerous bands load of skins which he was taking to f caribou, and about 2 oclock, while Fullerton to harter with the police. avelling on the shore, we found the the He had traversed practically rst driftwood." On the 14th it was whole extent of Canada from the Arcblowing and drifting; stopped and tic ocean to the international boundwent hunting and got three caribou; two dogs left us." Of the next day Eight years before a traveller wo dogs left us." ary. writes: "Still storming and very cold; the two dogs returned; Patico named Clifton had got Ahtunaha to accompany him to Churchill, and had then induced him to go on to Winni- killed two more caribou today. peg, where the native had, Mr. Caldccumulation of meat at this time says, been left without funds. was fortunate, for the weather got so The Hudson's Bay officials, who are bad that it was impossible to bad that it was impossible to move from the snow shelter which had been the guardians of the northern natives, took charge of Ahtunaha and hrown up." For six days they were there, and of that time Caldwell sent him back to Norway House. "Have no thermometer, but vrites :

Lived in Ice House.

ave learned since that on the 17th. The climate there was too tropical 13th and 19th of March, when we were for him, for Caldwell says: "While torm-stayed, it was 50, 52 and 50 dewaiting at Norway House Ahtunaha rees below zero at Churchill. The was so affected by the heat that the est must have done men and dogs doctor had to allow him the privilege cood, for on the 21st they made 20 of living in the company's ice house niles, but on the following day had until such time as the boats descended the river to York Factory." The

gone. next time Ahtunaha journeyed with a Trees of the North. white man it was to the north. He The event of the 23rd gives an idea was one of the natives who accompanied David T. Hanbury on his trip f the country, for Caldwell writes: We saw a line of trees this evening along the Arctic coast. He was once, too, the bearer of a famous message, hrough the glasses after having made eighteen miles." On the 24th they

for it was he who brought in 1904 from camped among the trees this eventhe Norwegian exploring ship Gioa. ing and dried bedding and clothing hen wintering off King William land, with the fire we were able to make. At mid-day we crossed the mouth of he letter which stated that the magetic pole had been located and surhe Little Seal river at a point where veyed, and that the ship was in a

t is about three-fourths of a mile fair way to accomplish the northwest wide. This is the river which the passage, which she did the following Parlenuots use as a white whale vear 'rap." On March 25, two days from

"A better companion for such a Churchill, Caldwell notes: "For the journey as that to Churchill no man last two days we have been travelling 'o and parallel with a line of trees. want, and beside Ahtunaha owned five dogs. He finally consented to They are miserably small, and the accompany me, promising to secure dead ones are hard to find.' At mid-day on March 27, the me another man to travel with us. He insisted, however, that it would take ind dogs, their long journey finished charged into Churchill in the teeth of his wives at least six days to make boots, mitts and renovate his clothes 3 gale, and found rest, comfort warmth and plenty at the post of the for the trip.

Mounted Police and the depot of the The Coppermine trip, which won Ahtunaha, is the last thing in the world Hudson's Bay company. "Among the game animals which which would attract any sane and civrcam the country to the west of Hudilized man. It meant a two thousand son's Bay." writes Mr. Caldwell, "the mile tramp after the dogs across the barren ground caribou holds the first barren lands just south of the Arctic place easily. One curious feature in ocean. The Coppermine is the river on which the first expedition of Sir connection with the barren ground caribou, wherein he differs greatly John Franklin came to grief, and it is there that men starved, froze and from the rest of his family, is that to matter how thin he may were killed and eaten. Yet for this no matter how thin he may become Ahtunaha agreed to go five hundred the meat is really good. The musk with a white man and ox is no longer seen in this stretch miles south of the country. It is safe to say that then return to his people.

you would have to go inland at least Mr. Caldwell went back in August, two hundred miles before finding 1906, with Major Moodie in the Adventurer. He was last heard from at

The Country's Animal's. Baker Lake, which is at the head of "Outside of the wolf and the white Chesterfield Inlet, bound, with Ahtunaha, for Coronation Gulf, on the Arc- fox the country is practically destitute

tic ocean, and from there up the Cop-permine to Great Bear lake, and fox is much more plentiful than the south to Edmonton. They should be wolf and quite a number are trapped ing already announced. The com- Mr. Foster also gives notice of mo-Mr. Lemieux to-day lunched with the south to Edmonton. They should be wort and quite a number of the party was a young animals, the fox has his years of ad-member of the party was a young animals, the fox has his years of ad-number of the party was a young animals, the fox has his years of ad-source of the party was a young animals, the fox has his years of ad-source of the party was a young animals, the fox has his years of ad-source of the party was a young animals, the fox has his years of ad-source of the party was a young animals, the fox has his years of ad-source of the party was a young animals, the fox has his years of ad-source of the party partonage and setting forward ed with cold. man, Pa

red by Ahtunaha. Provisions. ay of February the distemper thin them out. by an out of the distemper thin them out. ay of February the distemper them out. ay of Februa Scarcity of Provisions. On the second day of February the On the second day of February the three men left Chesterfield and set ton and Churchill, who claim and ex-their faces southward on a journey ercise hunting rights to the coast of Sifton; Fred Lacey, Oak Brae; Ru-ited, snow-covered wilderness, with an equipment pitifully inadequate. A

The dogs seem to be played out; pas-the dogs seem to be played out; pas-which have been brought out in the blown off and his face badly bruised. evidence against and conviction of Bell was employed with us since July. twenty of these tried on one day. The I wouldn't allow him to handle dyna-Department placed the matter in the mite if he showed any signs of liquor. tendent, despatched detectives to the lived about half an hour after the exresult that some forty odd offenders ness." were placed under arrest and reports Dr. Hislop testified that he found

of cuort proce dings are now being re- the deceased dead with evidence of Stamp Out Evil. The detectives collected sufficient ly on the left side.

The jury after deliberation brought laid plans for stamping out the evil at once. Notice was sant to reserves in the following verdict: "That Chas. that a "give away dance," the Indian Bell came to his death by the acciceremony which usually terminates in dental explosion of dynamite which excesses and vicious friedom, would he was handling, and we exonerate take place at Kamsack on the day of the company from all blame in con-

Nov. 1st. It was thought that this nection therefore, as they had taken would gather together all the sus- every precaution against accident. ers lying alongside. The capacity picious characters, and the conjecture was pretty nearly right. When the

ailes, but on the following day had o step and hunt, as the meat was lindians started to congregate for a couple of days' dancing there was a THE FRANCO-CANADIAN wholesale raid by the police, who **COMMERCIAL TREATY** worked from early morning on the day until late Friday in serving war-

> On Saturday court opened at Kam-sack at 10 o'clock, Indian Agent Presented to House of Commons-An Exchange of Preferences .- Foster Blewett and A. J. Funk, J.P., acting Gives Notice of Motion to Change tween tide water and the west. on the magistrate's b nch. The court Civil Service System. lasted until 9 p.m. There were many convictions. They were for gamb ing,

supplying liquor to Indians. Indians Ottawa, Nov. 28 .- Apart from the having liquor in their possession, and Clair taking liquor into the reserves. There introduction of new members the only were twenty more cases on the docket matter of importance occurring this which should have been heard on afternoon was the reading by the Monday, and anothe: grist of convic- speaker of the message from the charges are of a more serious nature. of the trade convention between Canmen who entered the Indian ada and France. Hon. Mr. Fielding hool and interf red with the girls subsequently laid the treaty on the obtained entrance through an up- table. About 100 French items are stairs window after 9 p.m., and are to be admitted under Canada's intertherefore guilty of burglary, which mediate tariff. About ten French charge was laid. They will also be items are to be admitted by Canada the elevators and coal docks at Port and intervening points, and is doing charged, with criminal assault. Sev-lunder the special tariff. The advaneral liquor charges are yet to be laid, tage given to French goods in some and the round-up will be one of the cases equals the British preference largest ever made in the West. As a and in a few cases lower. In referresult of the sittings of the court and ence to these cases the Minister the imprisonment of some of the Finance has already announced that

chief offend is it is thought a stop the British preferential list will be Jap Government Will Meet Canada's will be put to the disgraceful pro- amended where it is affected by the ceedings among the Indians who have French treaty. Th usual most favored clauses are incorporated and pro-

Stori's of dances where the grossest vided in order to obtain the benefit of here to meet Kishii, chief of the bu were these reductions. also Several resolutions suggestive of here to meet Kishii, chief of the bu-reau of commerce and labor, who will be here Nov. 30th. A consultation business which will engage the attengaged in the business of selling them tion of parliament have been placed concerning Japanese immigration juor at fabulous prices, one man on the order paper of the Commons standing reached. It is understoo amount of whiskey. Notices in Canada Gazette.
on the order paper of the Commons in the order paper of the Commons notice to the effect that the civil ser-vice system should be based on char-acter alone and appointments based on the order paper of the Commons standing reached. It is understood Viscount Hayashi, minister of for-eign affairs, informed Lemieux that the Japanese government was prepar-ed to meet the views of Canada reached. Notices in Canada Gazette. on competency and to establish open garding the limitation of immigration Ottawa, Nov. 30.-The Canada Gaz-ette gives notice of the C.P.R. meet-non-partisan civil service commission. The present conference was arranged after the trouble at Vancouver. Hon. empress, the pemeror being indispos-

Masked Men Hold up Train.

before the police arrived.

per day of ten hours. The power-house is almost finished. Coal docks wenty-six Mines With a Daily must also be built, and the trans-Output of 2,620 Tons, which Could shipment of mineral alone must make be Doubled in a Month.

immediately the Canadian Northern According to the provincial govern connection with Ottawa is completed ment records there are at the present it will be the entrepot for all the Canadian Northern direct traffic betime some 26 coal mines in operation in the Edm nonton district, and it is At the dockside there is 24 feet of water-more than sufficient to carry these mines is in the vicinity of 2,620 the largest boats on the lakes, for the tons, which output could be doubled

draught of the Soo Canal and the St. on 30 days' notice. River is only 20 feet 6 inches. Twenty-five per cent. of the mines Key Harbor will markedly affect busican produce daily from 100 to 500 ness with Port Arthur. The biggest tons, while fifty per cent. can produce vessels will be able to bring wheat up to 100 tons per day and the balhere from Port Arthur; carry ore to ance from 30 to 50 tons per day. tions have likely taken place, but the Governor-general transmitting a copy Cleveland, and load coal there for There is available for export at least Port Arthur and the west. No such 1,000 tons of coal per day at the preconomical transportation is at pre- sent time. Edmonton during the last sent possible in Canadian services on winter exported coal to the great lakes. Dauphin, Prince Albert, Saskatoo The whole of the construction is in Regina, Battleford, Vermilion, Vegre-

of Tofield.

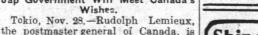
Arthur, and has had great experience the same this year in railroad and terminal construction The name and location of the vari for a quarter of a century. ous mines in the Edmonton district are as follows:

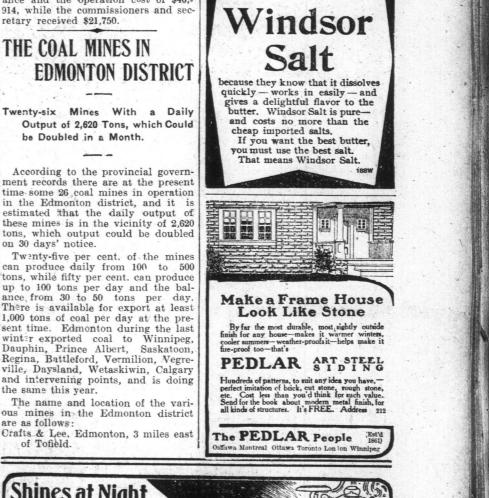
WILL LIMIT IMMIGRATION.

dock plant will be 8,000 tons

Key Harbor a port of considerable

magnitude within a short time; an







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