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GENTLEMEN TY VISITING CARDS

M. G. PATERSON

WESTERN STOCK TRADE WASTEFULLY NEGLECTED

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EDITION

Veterinary Director General Severely Criticities Unbusiness-Like Manner In Which the Western Shippers Conduct Export Trade.

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Ottawa, Nov. 21-The annual re port of Dr. J. G. Rutheford, veterinary director general and live stock commissioner, just out, contains severe criticism of manner in which the western live stock export trade .s conducted. He says: "Export trade in western rapge cattle, as hitherto carried on, has been sinfully wasteful. unbusiness-like and unprofitable t

the producer.

"Cattle wild, excitable and soft off the grass are driven to the railway, held some times for days on poor pasture waiting for cars and finally, after more or less unavoidably rough han1ling, are forced on board. Once in the cars they are not infrequently run through to Winnipeg without being unleaded for feed or water. it is \$40 miles from Calgary to Winnipeg and as many shipments originate beyond

the first named point, it may be readily seen what this means, even when the run is a good one. Some Feed at Moose Jaw, Some shippers unload at Moose

Jaw, 440 miles west of Winnipeg, but others claims that it is alike more their principles. humane and more profitable to' run through as the cattle being still wild, excited and unaccustomed to handling, not only refuse both feed and declaration of the Government on water, but suffer much more in unthe naval policy, Mr. Borden said loading and reloading than they do there was no difference of opinion when left in the cars. On arrival at. between Mr. Monk and himself,

Winnipeg they are always unloaded, fed and watered, being by this time, while Foster claimed the right to hungry, thirsty and fairly quiet from delay any declaration on the naval exhaustion. policy. 'After being rested, they are in-The Liberals in the debate despected, culled and relcaded, the next stop being as a rule at White River, clared against a referendum and 678 miles further east. There they are again fed and watered, and after

directed their efforts to compel a declaration of policy by the governanother stage of 755 miles arrive at Montreal. Here, for most of them, ment. Under pressure by E. M. MacDonald, Hon, Mr, Monk, minthe journey ends, although when navigation is not closed at this end, it extends to Portland, Boston cr St. ister of public works, and the Nationalist leader, promised a state-John, New Brunswick, as the case ment. may be; very rarely to Halifax.

people of the east and the west. Ottawa, Nov. 21-The debate on The debate on the address was re-All Unl aded at Montreal.

Edmonton to be Headquarters of New Western Division of the Canadian Northern Railway

Winnipeg, Nov. 21-The growth of trunk and branch lines of the Canadian Northern railway has been so rapid during the past few years that announcement was made this morning to the effect that the company has found it necessary to divide up the western division, including the company's lines west of Port Arthur, and which hithert has had headquarters at Winnipeg, into central and western divisions, the former with headquarters at Winnipeg and the latter at Edmonton.

In this connection a number of appointments are announced, the principal being as follows: J. R. Cameron, present general superintendent, becomes assistant general manager, with jurisdiction over all lines; A. Wilcox, assistant general superintendent, becomes general superintendent of the western division with headquarters at Edmonton; A. E. Waffren, superintendent at Winnipeg, is appointed general superintendent of the central division at Winnipeg. M. B. Murphy succeeds Mr. Warren as superintendent at Winnipeg.

FORCED BORDEN INTO THE **OPEN ON THE NAVAL POLICY**

Ottawa, Nov. 21-Sir Wilfrid's agree among themselves as to whether amendment to the address in re- reciprocity was a dead issue or not. Sir Wilfrid Laurier seemed inclined ply to the speech from the throne calls attention to the fact that the to, think that it was, but Hon. Mac-Kenzie King had an opinion quite to inclusion of the Nationalists in the the contrary. He was quite ready to Borden Government is a flagrant agree with the former premier that violation of constitutional precesentiment had a good deal to do with dent, unless either the Imperialists the fall of reciprocity. When sentior the Nationalists have sacrificed ment is weak and selfishness strong there is an opportunity for bad mea-Premier Borden and Hon. Mr. sures. In this case sentiment had Foster refused the demand for a pushed aside selfishness and bad men

and measures had been rejected by the people. He did not believe dat the rejection of reciprocity would kill the arbitration agreement. He hod greater respect for the people of un United States than to believe that because an independent minded people like the Canadians, had rejected reciprocity they would be less frien ly

to Great Britain. Mr. Foster appealed to Sir Wilfrid Laurier to live up his reputation as a peace maker. He had claimed often in the past that t was the object of his life to try and loing about harmony between antagonistic elements. Now he pro-



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EDMONTON, ALBERTA, CANADA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1911.

by the Province of Quebec in fro nt of their Parliament Buildings in Quebec City, to the Memory of the Late Premier Mercier, who by the way, was father-in-law of the p resent premier, Sir Lomer Gouin.



City Council Decides on Change, Delegation Waits Upon Attorney Gen-Which Will Go Into Effect Next eral Representing Builders Ex-Year-Miners 'Have all returned to Work-Warm Mayoralty Conagement As To Changes in Act. test.

Two delegations waited on Acting Bulletin Special. Premier Mitchell on Tuesday afternoon Lethbridge, Nov. 22-The Lethone from the Local Improvement Disbridge city council yesterday took one tricts Association and one from the posed to light the flames of dissension of the most progressive steps in the Builders' Exchange. The delegation between Quebec and Ontario and history of he city when they decided of the L.I.D. Association was comto adopt the single tax method of posed of members of the executive who desired to discuss the terms of taxation, same to go into force the the Rural Municipalities Bill with the

of marine, Hon. J. D. Hazen, that the licy, except that the purpose of the government would not award the con- late government would be abandoned tracts for the four cruisers and six and that there would be an indefinite destroyers for which tenders had oeen delay before a decision would to received by the late government from reached by the present government. esponsible British firms. The lowest tender for construction SUGGESTS NEW PROVINCE: Fort William, Nov. 20-That this was eleven millions, and this, the ninster said would only build and board favors the creation of a .100 rould not outfit the fleet. In defense province, stretching from the Manthe action of the government the toba boundary to Chapleau, Ontario, inister made the remarkable state- and from the Great Lakes and A:nnent that before the contract could erican boundary, on the south, to the completed the fleet would have be- Hudson Bay, was the substance of a ome obsolete. He did not explain notice of motion given at the board of new he knew this or how, if this-was trade meeting tonight, and which met bound to occur in the case of the with the heartiest support of he anadian navy, it was to be avoided members present.



SEMI -WEEKLY

EDITION

NATIONALISTS AT HELM

Borden Government's Decision to Abandon Laurier's

Policy Shows Unmistakably the Hand of Bourassa's

and Monk's Anti-British Following

Ottawa, Nov. 22-That the Nation- , in the case of the British or any oth-

alists are in command of the Borden er navy. He followed the lead of

are concerned, was made evident last Foster in refusing to give any indi-

night by the statement of the minister cation of the government's naval pol-

overnment so far as naval affairs Premier Borden and Hon. Geo. E.

IN AFFAIRS OF NAVY

NUMBER 15.

iberal Leader in Ontario Declares Peculiar Situation Arising Out Of Decision Of City Council To Bring In Whitney Has Neglected New Ontario, and is Using License Sys-From Outside 1,000 Tons Of Coal tem for Political Purposes.

Lindsay, Nov. 21 .- Two definite challenges were flung down to Sir change-Do Not Get Much Encour- James Whitney and his followers by the Liberal leader, N. W. Rowell, K.C., here tonight, one with reference to the treatment of New Ontario, the other regarding the bilingual schools. These formed Mr. Rowell's leading arguments in to-

night's speech here, though several other questions were dealt with. Speaking of the "inertia" charged against the Department of Agricul-ture by Mr. J. W. Flavelle, Mr.

Mine Owners, Who Cannot Supply Citizens, Want City Order. An offer of the local mine owners and merchants, who cannot supply coal to individual citizens, to tender on the coal which the commissioners have been instructed to 'nurphase to meet this shortage, is the latest development in the coal situation. The city commissioners yester-

day received na offer from the Humberstone Coal Company to tender on the thousand tons of coal which it stood that other local mine owners

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the Government. latter, they are on arrival rested and Mr. Hazen said that the jate govagain inspected before going on board

a steamer. "While facilities for loading cattle on the ship at St. John are excellent, those at Montreal are not of the best, and this necessitates more and somewhat rougher handling than would otherwise be the case.

Dr. Rutherford expresses the view that no wild grass-finished cattle should be shipped for export. In a country like Western Canada which, one year with another, is full of all kinds of material for winter feeding, there is no excuse for sending forward for immediate export, animals which owing to their lack of domestication and the nature of their food, cannot under ordinary circumstances reach their destination on the British

market without a wceful depreciation in both quantity and quality of U. S. Shippers Have Learned Lesson.

charge are almost invariably regular salaried employees of the shipping

firms, and the same is true of the fcreman on the ships and of those wolking under them." Tuberculosis in Cattle. Reference is made to the prevalence

of tuberculosis in Canadian her is. that the Prime Minister had not been Canada in this matter is no worse and,

in fact, is somewhat better than that of many countries, which have http:// ing, others were not. Some had been erto tried to solve the problem, inasplaced there by political highwaymen, much as of the many attempts at leg much as of the many attempts at leg islation which have been made in dif-ferent countries, the majority have utterly failed of the object, while in the others, the benefits derived, have

disease exists to a greater or less exthe merger politicians. He sat in the tent among the cattle of Canada, particularly among those kept under House as the representative of the

highly artificial conditions and the mergers and corporations. highly artificial conditions and the mergers and corporations. sion also indicate its prevalence among swine, especially in districts among swine especially in districts among s sociated with cattle or fed on the by- | Mr. Guthrie objected to the inclu-

sion of three Nationalist ministers product of the dairy. "If, however, the cattle of the in the cabinet on the ground that the country were once free from the dis- Nationalist propaganda is not Yoyal." United States. Its voice was drowned by the voice of ntario but the people titude indefinitely. Europe must inease our swine would immediately He believed that in the end the Libshare in the immunity, as in them it erals and Conservatives would have

service regarding the naval policy of of the race and religion of the prosent leader of the Opposition. Aiken's Maiden Speech.

ernment on May 1, 1911 had received J. A. M. Aikens (Brandon) follow- amount of speculation. The change the approaching session of the legisnine tenders for the construction of ed with his maiden speech. He from the old system will be gradual. lature has already been drafted. The four cruisers and six destroyers and aroused the enthusiasm of the Con-during the five months up to the servetive members aroused the enthusiasm of the Con-Next year all real estate will be as-went over the bill. When they waited during the five months up to the servative members on several occatime of the election no action in re- sions and created some little amutsegard to these tenders had been taken. ment by referring to an interruptor His explanation of this inactivity as "my learned friend." He said be will be imposed, but all taxes on legislation and suggested certain was that under the conditions of the was surprised to see Sir Wilfrid Lad-buildings, stacks and improvements changes only to find that these had tenders, the ships could not be completed for six years by which time was likewise surprised at the referhey would be obsolete and utterly ences which he had made to the unfit for the purpose for which they prairie provinces. In his sympathetic were designed. He said the lowest remarks, he had no doubt included tenders, that of Campbell, Laird and Company amounted to \$11,280,000. that the normal of their find him and everything is running smoothly The tender of Swan, Hunter and Co., that the people of that province with The tender of Swan, Hunter and Con-amounted to \$13,174,000, another ten-a perfect understanding of the dif-Galt mines began yesterday afterder was as high as \$13,056,814 and ferences between the Conservative hese figures did not include armour and Liberal policies had sent a strong first to be supplied. Temorrow coal plating, armament and certain special Conservative majority to Ottawa. This will be on the market for local de-

Mr. Hazen went on to say that un- that Manitoba had been treated un- and I, company will be shipping in Mr. Hazen went on to say that the that in and income and income and i. company with der the circumstances, he would not fairly in connection with the extender the circumstances, ne would ac-recommend to his colleagues the ac-ceptance of any of these tenders. He tions. They would not thank the large and there is bound to be a "Our friends in the United States, long ago realized the folly of shipping to Europe, live steers direct from the range. Their range cattle are brought to the middle west, dehorned, if this to the middle west, dehorned, if this to the middle west, dehorned, if this Government would be used to would prove to has not been earlier done, fed for at least sixty days on a ration comprising be in the interests of Canada and of the ampire as well.

a liberal allowance of grain, then to market, generally in Chicago and carefully inspected and culled. Those deemed fit for export are then taken to the seaboard by fast trains and in cars specially fitted for feeding and watering en route. They are loaded cn these cars under careful supervi-sion, no overcrowding or rough hand-ling being permitted. The men 'n

were equally certain that it would not 'E. M. McDonald (Pictor) devoted be an issue again. The debate will go almost all his time to an anal on tomorrow, when it is expected that the past opinions of the Nationalist Hon. F. D. Monk will speak. group on the present ministry Hugh Guthrie Speaks the object of showing that the Na-

Hugh Guthrie (South Wellington), tionalists up to the general who followed Premier Borden on condemned Laurier and Borden Monday night, said that it was evident | equally.

The report says: "The position of a free agent in the selection of the Mr. McDonald had evidently been ormembers of his cabinet. While some dered to speak to hearten up the disof the members of the cabinet were couraged back-benchers of the Liberdoubtless of Mr. Borden's own choos- al party. Mr. MacDonald had spent a long time in telling of the inconsistency in the Government ranks over the navy question. Let him examine

been less of a practical nature. The Hon. Mr. White, the minister of fin- reciprocity was still and would be a ance, was the choice of the trusts and great issue in Canada. Hon. Mr. Pugsley speaks. Hon. Wm. Pugsley, who followed, declared that the defeat of reciprocity

stood with a majority of the provinces in a vital part. for a better trade agreement with the United States. Its voice was drowned that province should remember that outside of its boundaries there

carefully inspected by veterinary 5f-incers of this department, whether they are to be shipped by water from there or from some other port. If the result will be very satisfactory, in that it will tend to build up a more That it will tend to build up a more

compact city, cutting out a. large will be one of the first introduced at and put in its place another, a more his visit to the offices of this com-amount of speculation. The change the approaching session of the legis- progressive government, and, I hope, any was "Cannot delivery or take sessed ten per cent, higher. The went over the bill. When they waited sessed ten per cent. higher. The super assessment will be reduced forty noon they expressed their entire apmeeting with general favor here and already been provided for by amendthe change is generally welcomed. of the bill. On one point they ex-The miners are all back to work pressed disapproval. The bill provides here and in the surrounding mines, for the division of each rural municipality into ards or districts for the once more. Delivery of coal from the lection of a council. The delegates thought that the council should be noon, the miners themselves being the lected by the district at large. A feature of the bill is that land values was no doubt largely due to the fact mand and by next week the A. R. only are taxed and not improvements. This principle of assessment met with the complete approval of the officers of the Local Improvement Districts

Association.

the peric." FOR INTERVENTION general.

Italian Press Calls Upon Powers to Step in to Induce Turkey to Come to Terms-Restriction of War Area Cannot be Maintained Indefinitely.

London, Eng., Nov. 20-The situa on in Tripoli practically is limited to the statement that fighting, except in the columns of the Italian, Turkish and Australian newspapers, does not exist, except for shipping, which is

election

W. H. Bennett (East Simcoe) said always in the same spots, indicating that neither side is able to move effectively. The Italian government evidently realizes the dangers of the is shortly to be married to Lou Telesituation and is now endeavoring to persuade the powers to intervene and get Turkey to agree to a settlement on the basis of annexation of TripoH. American tour, This is evident in an inspired editorial in the Italian press which three weeks ago were against any form of intervention and is today asking why the

Powers do not act. They base Italy's claim upon the Powers to bring pressure to bear by taking a train for Marseilles,

But they point out that Italy is untervene or Italy will be obliged to work at the Canada Paint company's tervene of flaty will be obliged to abandon the limit wherein she has the stream of th

not time to put out this government

more progressive leader?" "Sir James Whitney can be bold and courageous and almost insulttemperance people go to him, but servative party wants to use the icense system to further their inter- time they were shipping 200 tons ests, according to the Toronto News, they control Mr. Whitney and his divert this to the city, if necessary. ssociates.' Feeling Against Whitney Government

high against the Whitney governient that failing the effort of the candidate in East York on Saturday, W I Lawrence announces that he will be an independent candidate against Alex. McGowan, the Conservative nominee. rence's chief plank will be a protest against the Ontario Railway and

son, Reaches Vancouver On His Way

To Ottawa-Will Be Banquetted by

Municipal Board. The chief amendments to the North Renfrew Liberals. Workmen's Compensation Act urged Renfrew, Nov. 21 .- North Renfrew v the delegation from the Builders' iberals today nominated Norman Exchange were the limitation of the time in which application for com-He will be opposed by E. A. Dunlop, pensation might be made, and an adtor the riding from 1903 to justment of payments mule during 1908, when he retired. supposed incapacity from injury. The delegation did not receive much encouragement in their TO PRESS FOR GREATER

epresentations from the attorney **DEVELOPMENT IN YUKON** Newly Elected Member, Dr. Thomp-

IS TO MARRY AGAIN

Former Yukon Residents. Announced That Famous Actress Is Wancouver, Nov. 19-Fresh from his Soon To Wed Flemish Actor, 26 recent victory in the Yukon, Dr. Al-fred Thompson, M.P., has arrived here Years Old. Who Played Subordinate Part in Her Company.

from Dawson on his way to Ottawa. He will leave for the east on Wednes-Paris, Nov. 21-It is announced that day night, following a banquet by the Sarah Bernhardt, the famous actress, Yuken residents here. "On reaching Ottawa I shall seek gan, a Flemish actor, 26 years old. calist the support of the Dominion who played subordinate parts in Jovernment in a vigorous policy for Bernhardt's company during her !ast

Mme. Bernhardt is the widow of Jacques Damala, whom she married in 1882. He died in 1889. She has son, Maurice Bernhardt,

The newly married couple began the first quarter of their honeymoon

Man Shoots 'Wife to Death

Montreal, Nov. 21-Returning from is almost invariably of bovine origin." (The report notes that the preval-ence of mange in horses has been greatly diminished and there is every reason to believe that in the near fut-ure it will be enirely eradicated. (Do join hands to root them out in (The report notes that the preval-the interests of the Dominion and the Empire at large. Foster Replies. Hon. Geo. Foster said that the ure it will be enirely eradicated. (Do join hands to root them out in (The report notes that the preval-the interests of the Dominion and the Empire at large. Foster Replies. Hon. Geo. Foster said that the Liberals did not seem to be able to (Do join hands to root them out in (The report notes that the preval-the interests of the Dominion and the Empire at large. (Do join hands to root them out in (The report notes that the preval-the interests of the Dominion and the Empire at large. (Do join hands to root them out in (Do join han incouragement by the government

coal, the report which he gave of any new orders before the fifteenth of next month and will make no new contracts." The same firm, a ing," declared Mr. Rowell, "when the few days ago, refused to deliver coal in the west end of the city. Their when the spoils faction of the Con- representative stated to the commissigners however that at the present

Dobell & Co., of Tofield, who do not sell coal at retail, have also

offered, in case of need, to send sev-Toronto, Nov. 21.-The Globe says: Feeling in North Toronto is running The commissioners are very much impressed with the absurdity of pur-Liberal convention to nominate a cabsing coal from the local mines to meet a supposed shortage, and up to the present have taken no action on the instruction of the council, being disposed to take the view that the shortage cannot be as serious as was Mr. Law-

> Mayor Armstrong has received several phone calls from citizens wh wished to know whether the city would sell the coal purchased at a lower price than that quoted by the

Reid, ex-M.P.P., for the Legislature. local merchants. "The trouble was created right here in this room by the talk of

Alderman Bellamy," was Commissioner Candy's comment on the al-leged shortage. "His remarks were reported in the press. People became nervous and the merchants were deluged with orders, many of whom, when they attempted to deiver the coal, found the bins full and were obliged to take it away."

COTTON MILL WORKERS STRIKE FOR INCREASE

400 Employees of Dominion Textile Co.'s Plant at Magog, Que., go on Strike-Seek 10 Per Cent, Increase in Wages-Confident Company Will Come to Terms.

Magog, Que., Nov. 20-Four hundred employees of the cotton and print listrict," said Dr. Thompson. "The departments of the Dominion Textile possibilities of that whole northern company's plant here went on strike egion are so great that I believe in this morning, and it is said their acbuilding of a railway from a poin. tion has been sanctioned by the Can-

or th of Skagway, right through to The men demand ten per cent. in-Dawson. I understand there are two] crease in wages. cheaters in existence virtually cover-The strikers feel quite confident ing the same route, which has also hat their demands will be met. claimdecided advantages over the White ing that the company cannot afford to close down this mill as all their other Pass and Yukon railway and steamnills receive supplies from here and oat route.

The Dominion Government will also should this mill be closed the effects of the strike will be felt all over. asked to contribute more liberally Everything is quiet in town this mornthe aid of a project for building 9 stem of roads and trails, now bad-

needed throughout the regions, General Election in P. E. I. ith Dawson as a centre. With proper Charlottetown, Nov. 21 .- There are rumors of a general election at an look for new discoveries which may equal if not surpass the former glory cf Klondike. I regard the Yukon as the richest piece of territory under the British flag." ernment a minority in the Hou



