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## **NEWS OF THE DISTRICT**

## ARDROSSAN Bulletin News Service.

MEWASSIN Bulletin News Special Ardrossan is still on the map. On the evening of Tuesday, the h, a progressive society was organ-ing good in this neighborhood, except

ized and a strong committee on mem-bership appointed. The election of officers will be held on the 16th inst. where the weeds are in the ascen-dency and that is true of a good many fields and potato patches. officers will be held on the 16th inst. A grain elevator at this point is now assured. One hundred and ten land owners, representing a crop acreage of 6,000 acres, have intimated their preference for Ardrossan as a grain market. The Presbyterian manse is nearing completion. Under the able trowel of Mr. Stewart Bready, the walls have assumed a hard and smooth sur-face and white as snow. Road work is the order of the day

have assumed a hard and smooth sur-face and white as snow. Road work is the order of the day and so rapid are the transformations that one can hardly keep track of the bad roads that were. The base line is still, as Premier Rutherford would say, "ever with us." Often it ticks too close Mr. Duncan Cameron, the new

Methodist student for the Fairmount circuit, arrived on Tuesday last and Walter steam-boat. will board for the present with Mrs. Mr. Herman Plantz, our excellent on the base line. willing workers of the Presby-to the oldest daughter of Mrs. Amelia Clapp on the base line.

The willing workers of the Presby-terian Church has arranged for a grand picnic on the afternoon of the 16th. The steel is expected to ar-rive at this point on that day and the Mr. Akins, who had been post master to Onterior Units, and a Pitzler. About six weeks ago, our post office was moved from the home of Mr. Akins, who had been post master to William Cook. track-laying machine will be an at-for several years, to the store of for several years, to the store of function. A good program of sports. races, baseball and toothall is being arranged, and the supper will be all that anyone could wish. One of our citizens, Mr. H. S.

that anyone could wish. The exhibitors from this section fair who took stock to the Edmonton fair Indian reserve, north east of Edmon-severs, which will not be installe ton. He expressed himself as very much pleased with his location. were uniformly successful. Distance prevented a larger exhibit being made, but with train accommodation this district will be well represented

MINNESOTA VILLAGE WRECKED. next year. We have the stock which wins the red ticket.

Several Killed, Many Injured, Build-ings Wrecked and Crops Ruined. A large area of new land is being broken this season. Messrs. Parker Lackey, Andrews, Bryan and Wil-Mortonville, Minn., July 11 .- Sev-

and several others are just beginning Mr. M. Hantan has a steam outfit at work clearing the land. The quantity of cream being col-lected at this point twice a week is increasing so rapidly that Mr. Beggs contemplates making three trips a week to town. He is longing for the stantly killed and this list may be study at the steel. Some of the town re-settlers to the east of the town re-settlers to the steel. Some of the town re-settlers to the east of the town re-ters the town is cleared away.Late to-

bright for continued progress. Ardrossan, July 9.

Smith, Presbyterian mis-paying a visit to his home buried beneath shattered timbers, high. Carstairs—Weather during the past

Olaresholm-Good; warm with lots ASKS FOR FULL CIVIC IMPROVEMENTS amage. Granum-Good; past week favor-able; wheat doing well; from 2 to 3 feet high. Taber-Good; winter wheat 24 inch Contractors Making Ready for Work on the C. N. R. Line to Atha-basca Landing. es; spring 22 inches; weather warm with local showers, Macleod-Good; fall wheat well headed; spring wheat looking fine;

North Battleford, July 11 .- Quite

NORTH BATTLEFORD

hay 14 inches; strong, vigorous growth. Coaldale-Good; winter wheat 26; spring 21; favorable. ASSESSMENT INCREASE. Total Exceeds Twenty-Three Million -School Assistment Two Mil-lions More.

The assessment roll, showing the total assessment of the city of Edmonton was submitted at the meeting of the city council last evening. The statement of City Assessor McMillan

The following contracts for installa- showed that property in the city is tion of waterworks have been awarded. assessed to the extent of \$23,569,470. while the school assessment totalled A-Excavations to McManus and \$25,584,990. The difference of \$2,015 .-Marocco, of Winnipeg. B-Power house and pump house 520 between the municipal and school

to William Cook, Saskatoon, Sask. C-Steel water tower and housing to Ontario Wind Engine and Pump assessment is accounted for by the taking in by the city last year of a large block of land to the east of the

C (2)-Foundation for water tower city, which is assessed for school purposes, but which will be exempt from D.-Water pipes, (cast iron and municipal assessment for a period of

special) to Canada Foundry Comfive years. pany. The rate of taxation to be placed on E-Hydrants, valves, etc., to Cancity property will be decided by the council at a later meeting when the estimates for the year are laid on the

table. Compared with last year the assess-Operations on the North Battlefordment in the city is shown to have

Athabasca line to the north-west began on Monday last. One of the conncreased by \$1,025,750. The total asstruction parties arrived here on Sunsessment for the year 1908 was \$22,day, followed on Thursday by a 543,720. Sev-in-second party. Fifty miles of this road has been guaranteed by the gov-

Lackey, Andrews, and the solution of the solut BATTLE IN PERSIAN CAPITAL.

settlers to the east of the town re-port having heard the whistle of the train. The strike of the workmen last week has impeded the work con-siderably. But prospects are now Heard. in readiness for laying the brick. Mayor Gregory and Mrs. Gregory have just returned from a visit to Edmonton and Calgary. They at-tended the fairs held at these cities. ans and nurses arrived over the provide the fairs held at these offices. At the last breath of the tornado's tended the fairs held at these offices. A. T. Spohn, manager of the Im-A. T. Spohn, manager of the Im-Co., which are under fire. The Shah \*x-ber of the offices of the Spin from the square that I am going to remove some provide the second provi

Edmonton tended the fairs held at these cities. in front of A. T. Spohn, manager of the Im-perial Bank, and Mrs. Spohn, are spending a holiday at Edmonton. Spending a holiday at Edmonton. fury a string of work cars sheltering fury a string of work cars check and the perial Bank, and Mrs. Spohn, are perial Bank, and Mrs. Spohn, are spending a holiday at Edmonton. 

Mr. Stewart Hart went to Fort buildings were blown to pieces, many frightened occupants seeking protection in basements only to become warm and showery; grain 12 inches tionalists under the leadership of Young

and the men who will handle it must be men that I shall chose. I don't propose to have my actions critici by the men on my staff.' Seyed is in possession of the residence ign min ste

Ald. Manson said that the array

power house and more or

Commissioner Speaks

to clear the air of the insinuations

there are traitors in the camp and I don't propose to be dictated to by any understudies that are now work-

ing there. The construction work now in progress there is the biggest of its kind in Western Canada today

of the new power plant.

committee to look into the

**INVESTIGATION** 

north-east quarters of Section 31, the NOTICE. north-west quarter of Section 32, in Notice is hereby given that, in accordtownship 49, range 25, west of the 4th. ance with the provisions of The Irriga-tion Act, the undersigned has filed the meridian; the south-west, south-east and by Sections 13 and 15, of the said Act, with the Commissioner of Irrigation, at west, north-west and north-east quar-Council Exonerates Commissioner Calgary, Alta.

McNaughton But He Insists on a Full Inquiry Being Made. ship 47, range 1, west of the 5th mer-id an and from WIZARD LAKE on the The break-down at the power house 48, range 27, west of the 4th meridian, north-east quarter of Section 23, the

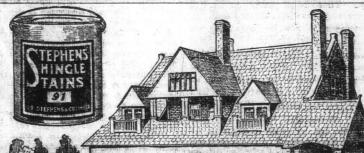
with the consequent lack of water supply and kindred troubles of the past few weeks was the big subject under discussion at the weekly com-and plans filed to enable the water so mittee meeting of the Edmonton attr mittee meeting of the Edmonton city diverted to be used for the said other council Monday night. The result was the appointing of a committee com-posed of Aldermen Manson, Arm. The undermentioned lands are affected west ,south-east and north-east quarters of the undermentioned lands are affected west ,south-east and north-east quarters of the undermentioned lands are affected west ,south-east and north-east quarters of the undermentioned lands are affected west ,south-east and north-east quarters strong and Lundy to make a full in-vestigation with expert assistance. The question was opened by the read-ing of the report of Commissioner Mc-west 5th, meridian; the south-east quarter of section 9, the vestigation with expert assistance.

Naughton on the shortage of water north-west and north-east quarters of south-east quarter of Section 16, the suply in which he set out of what Section 23, the south-east quarter of secsuppy in which he set out of which tion 26, the south-west and south-east quarters of Section 15, the south-east an adequate supply might be expect-ed. south-west, north-west and north-east north-west and north-east of Section 23, by Mayor Lee of the resignation of quarters of Section 30, the north-west the south-east quarter of Section 26, the This was followed by the reading by Mayor Lee of the resignation of C. E. Cope, as superintendent of the power house which he asked to take effect on the first of August. Mr. McNaughton Takes Charge. Mr. McNaughton Takes Charge. Mayor Lee said that when the tur-bine pump broke down last week he had asked Mr. McNaughton to take absolute control and he had done sc last Saturday forencon. It had been stated that Mr. McNaughton was time 12 is township 47, notweship 47, south-west and north-west quarters of Section 34, in township 47, Section 34, in township 47, Section 31, in township 51, range 23, west of the 4th meridian; the south-east quarter of Section 1, the Section 6, the north-west, south-east and north-east quarter of Section 12, the south-east quarter of Section 9, the south-west is the south-west and north-east quarter of Section 9, the south-east quarter of Sec-tion 5, the south-west, count-east and north-east quarters of section 9, the south-east quarter of Sec-north-west counters of Section 9, the south-east quarter of Sec-north-east quarters of Section 9, the south-east south-east quarter of Sec-north-east quarters of Section 9, the south-east south-east quarter of Sec-north-east quarters of Section 9, the south-east south so tion 13, in township 48, range 27, west north-west quarter of Section 9, the responsible for alleged bungling at of the 4th. meridian; the south-west, south-west, north-west, south-east and north-west and north-east quarters of north-east quarters of Section 18, the south-east quarter of Section 17, the direct charges had been made. He would ask, the council to appoint a tion 19, the south-west, north-west and south-west quarter of Section 21 and the north-east quarters of Section 20, the south-east, south-west and north-west south-east quarter of Section 29, the quarters of Section 20, the the south-east and north-east and north-eas com plaints and sift them to the bottom. south-west and north-west quarters of north-west quarters of Section 19, the Section 28, the south-west, south-east and south-west quarter of Section 30, in Mr. McNaughton then asked leave o address the council upon the ques- north-east quarters of Section 33, the township 52, range 23, west of the 4th. north-west quarter of Section 34, in town- meridian, and certain streets and lanes "I have been a citizen here for 15 ship 48, range 26, west of the 4th mer-idian; the south-west quarters of Section 3, the imputations against me have not tak-south-east quarters of Section 10, the imputations against me have not taksouth-west and north-west quarters of Section 34, in Section 11, the south-west, south-east and township 52, range 24, west of the 4th en any definite shape, I ask for a imittee of investigation in order

north-west quarter of Section 13, the in the Cities of Edomaton and Strathconnection with the construction couth-west, south-east and north-east cona. quarter of Section 24, the south-east Date Dated at Edmonton, Alta., this 18th "If the council concur with what "If the council concur with what quarter of Section 25, in township 49, has been arranged, I am going down range 26, west of the 4th meridian; the

north-east quarters of Section 14, he meridian, and certain streets and lines

to the power house and take a per- south-west, north-west and north-east FRANK M. GRAY, sonal superintendence of the work go- quarters of Section 30, the south-east and Applicant.



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ralia, July 11.-Several ocks have occurred reuphommeran, formerly n the Bismarck Archiatalities are reported.

Drangemen Parade.

ily 11.-Two thousand araded the streets to today. They were ad-Wien Dixon.

spend the summer. Mr. D. Smith sionary is paying a visit to his home family rescues have been encour-in Stratheona. During his absence family was rescued with the in Stratheona. During his absence his services will be conducted by Mr. tion of a little giri, and half a hun-dred men are working desperately Douglas Telfer. iege, arrives home this week for the getting her out alive. holidays. Among the new arrivals at Pem-ina is Mr. Hodge and family. Mr. Hodge has taken up a homestead directly across the river from the rost office. At Big Stone 15 houses were shat-tered into kindling wood, a railway coal shed swept away, and the coal swept about like so much chaff and several small warehouses were most office. At Big Stone 15 houses were shat-tered into kindling wood, a railway coal shed swept away, and the coal swept about like so much chaff and several small warehouses were most office. At Big Stone 15 houses were shat-tered into kindling wood, a railway coal shed swept away, and the coal swept about like so much chaff and several small warehouses were most office. Data Good weather past were, wath Bowden-Good heavy rains past week with warm weather; good pro-ties morning near the British legation but it did not last long. The casual-ties among the Nationalis's was slight. National ost office. School closed here June 30th and farmer living a few miles outside of Innisfail-Good, heavy rains, will reopen August 16th. During the examinations here for entrance into Standard V. the follow-ing students were successful this mid-summer-Jennie McDougall, Alba Elliot, Olive Allen and Tena McDou

while driving in the country, was week; no damage to crops. caught by the wind, and, together Lacombe-Good; warm A picnic will be held at Hazel Bluffs weather permitting ,on July 12th, un-der the auspices of the ladies' aid of the Methodist Church. The new Methodist Church will be with his team, was hurried several ers; no damage. hundred feet over a plowed field to death. The power of the wind is illustrated here by a two-by-four timber that was driven completely through a tree, part of the limb protruding on either formally openel August 1st by Princi-pal Riddel.

Pembina, July 10. KEEPHILLS.

KEEPHILLS. Kcephils, July 10-Messrs. J. Bennett, T. Bell, J. A. Heap, A. Osterman, T. Draves, R. Wilson, C. Taylor, L. Schweitzer, J. and G. Schmidt, A. Don-nerwerth, H. G. Hear, R. Bradenberg, A. E. Stretton, G. H. Collins, and E. Tattersall met at the latter's house on Wednesday June 30th, in response to Wednesday, June 30th, in response to the public school district notice. The meeting unanimously elected John A. Heap to the position of chairman. In a few words he called the meeting to be doing damage to the extent of thouse. Here inducts, grain i order, -reminded them that they knew doing damage to the extent of thous-

district, (namely Woodlands on the west, the Saskatchewan river from the west, the Saskatchewan river from the northeast corner to the southwest corner, but the three block strip through the and on the north the timber limit). city is at a standstill. The wind laid "Those in favor of having the school in fields of grain flat. It was followed the centre of this district would vote ac- by a deluge of rain.

cordingly." On the count he declared the motion carried. There being only one

Hunting the Fire-Bug.

A. Donnerwerth then proposed A. E. Stretton, G. H. Collins and H. G. Hearn Montreal, July 11-It is suspected that the Canadian Northern has been

is trustees. Those names were seconded suffering from the attentions of an incendiary tramp who has burned two and carried unanimously. is a function of the morning put on one side all ideas of the morning put on one side all ideas of holding the Woodlands school picnic. The fine and warm afternoon scemed to aggrevate this, the third disappoint. H. G. Hearn then proposed E. Tatters bridges, out at Burrill, near Shawin-

The fine and warm afternoon seemed to aggrevate this, the third disappoint-ment. A. Donnerwerth and L. Schweitzer left for Edmonton on Thursday, where they expect to remain a short time. On July 1st, at Woodlands, before D. H. Lent, J.P., the case of R. Wilcon Keephills, vs. Sr. H. Anning, Mewassin, for wages, etc., resulted in a verdict for morning. Detectives were sept out to

Keephills, vs. Sr. H. Anning, Mewassin, for wages, etc., resulted in a verdict for plaintiff the amount being mutually set-tled. Again a hailstorm on Sunday, this time commencing as early as 3.30 a.m., but fortunately of liftle violence. The roads here are in fairly gord con-dition now, and crops doing nicely in this fine growing weather. Hams Broom of Mewassin, paid this district a visit, examining several quar-

excep. week very good; frequent showers and Many royalist soldiers including a numment outlined, as to handling the wheat in good condition. wheat in good condition. Didsbury—Good, very rainy and cool tionalists. The populace of the city are house was the best one pos power sible. Mr. McNaughton was a tru Douglas Telfer. Miss Jean Telfer, of Alberta Cor throughout the night in the hope of last few days, but all crops looking enthusiastic over the advent of the Na-splendid. and tried servant of the city for many years and had given good service. Olds-Good weather past week, warm strests are wearing red badges and offer-ing encouragement to the revolutionary Ald. McInnis thought it was an ad

of wisdom in putting Mr. McNaugh ton in charge. He had acted in very gentlemanly way in going down ere as he was going. He was not engaged by the city as an enginee or master mechanic and in hi The Nationalists are in possession of inion it was very magnanimous take the action he did

Commissioner McNaughton stated that the remarks were very flattering wanted an investigatio but he pushed to its utmost limit.

Alderman Lundy said he had gon Lacombe-Good; warm with show-Vancouver, B.C., July 12 .- Britis ers; no damage. Ponoka-Good; weather fine with proposal of eastern physicians for through all the plant and though he was not an expert he could see what it was up against was the rapid affiliation. "Reciprocity in registra tion in the tion in the medical profession throughout the Dominion is all right. growth of the city. Two pumps were working at 140 pounds when they had British Columbia physicians have always welcomed it, but reciprocity only been guaranteed at 105. The whole trouble was that the plant was one year behind time.

driven completely through a tree, part of the limb protruding on either side. Ablene, Kas., July 11.—Swept this morning by a tornado which was ac-companied by a water spout, this city suffered heavily. The streets are blocked by hundreds of trees blown down. No lives are lost so far as known, Two inches of rain fell in a few minutes. Pana, Ill., July 11.—A small cy-less bit genera this afternoon demol. erally agreed that while he was charge at the power plant everything

Tayorable. Daysland-Good; the past week fine with showers; all grain doing well; av-erage height thirty inches; wheat beading out.

Strome-Good growing weather with frequent showers; all grain 24 to 30 inches. Architect Sues Railway. Ottawa, July 12.-Bradford Lee Gil ert, architect, of New York, is suing

Strome-Good; frequent rains; grain the Grand Trunk Railway for \$119,543 all out in head. Sedgewick-Good, warm and fine; which he claims for service rendere in connection with the preparation of plans for the new G.T.R. hotel being no damage: 22 to 28 inches high. Hardisty—Good; barley and rye headed out; weather warm with show-

epring grain heading out; average pany entered into an agreement with height about 21 inches. Rlix-Excellent; warm and showery; Ontario.

throughout the week; 36 hours' rain

no damage reported; all grain well

complaining of damage on account of

was all right. As to the exact cause of the trouble now he did not know. He would be in favor of an investigation of the whole question witho reference to any person. He didn't think that Mr. McNaughton's work doctors so needed investigation. Mayor Lee thought that it was only justice to Mr. McNaughton that his request for an investigation should be acceded to.

Indirect Charges Made. Ald. McInnis-"What is the object

these investigations? Mayor Lee-"Charges have indirectly been made against him." Ald. McInnis-"I thought the

charges were only against the enbuilt here. The writ was issued here this morning in the Supreme Court of gineer.' Gilbert claims the com Commis that the engineer and he had both been connected with the work. The

him to prepare plans for the hotel, under which he prepared and submitt-ed designs. Subsequently the com-pany accepted the plans of Ross & MacFarlanc, of Montreal, which Gil-was responsible for the new building

though Badly Hurt.

no damage reported; all grain well advanced. Langdon-Crops growing rapidly: plenty of moisture; weather condi-tions good; oats and wheat about 23 inches. Cayley-Good; rainy, cool and fine. Nantoh-Good; fall wheat heading out; other grain averages 16 inches high; weather favorable. Stavely-Good; only one farmer complaining of damage on account of complaining of damage on account of hail; everything in fine shape; wea-ther clear and calm.

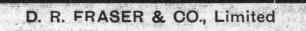
dition now, and crops doing nicely in the first is the right man. The detect the first many and the first is the right man. The detect the strength, enburance and good the had suffered internal injuries, we have an exclusive franchise we have an ex



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