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MIGRANTS

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July 12.—A sad case of
high Charles Williams,
migrant, and his wife
the sufferers, has
notice of the civic re-
through the manage-
Margaret Scott Nursing
tending to the story told
as of the Williams fam-
presented by them,
the evidence supplied
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they have either been in-
tate to Canada by mis-
or have been the vic-
unfortunate misunder-

England, Mr. Wil-
an agreement for em-
N. C. Powell & Co.,
who claimed that they
ing J. D. McArthur,
factor. Arriving here
found no work in sight
now it is stated that
knows nothing of the
which the agreement was
Williams paid \$5 for the

had little money when
the city, and the bread
to find employment,
as soon gone. He left
yesterday to find em-
day long Mr. Williams
streets to find work by
it earn enough to sup-
and family. She failed
late in the afternoon
the street, and was tak-
y the police.

ARY.
Mercury says: Accord-
notice published last
town, M.L.A., came to
Tuesday and conferred
the townspeople on the
taking advantage of
y for establishing a
in Estevan. She failed
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ENEMIES
OF GRAFT

Minister Links Roosevelt and
Bryan as Opponents of
Great Evil

Seattle, Wash., July 14.—Before
a large number of Christian Endeavor-
ers in a tent at Williston today Rev.
Ira Landrath of Nashville, in an ad-
dress on "Graft and Grafters" link-
ed the names of Roosevelt and Bryan
as the two greatest fighters the coun-
try has ever known against graft.
Rev. Edwin Heyl of Philadelphia in
an address denounced the action of
the governor of Idaho in the kidnap-
ing of Moyer and Haywood and as-
serted the the judiciary of Idaho was
corrupt. A discussion, "Laboring
men and the church, and how to bring
them together," took place at the
Walsh Presbyterian church. Rev. C.
Stetzel, asserted that the church was
not sufficiently democratic and was
too narrow in its views to obtain
the membership of the laboring men.
He advocated a heartier effort to get
workers into the church.

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WATCH FOR THE DATE

SANE VIEW OF THINGS

Calgary, July 12.—J. R. C. Honey-
man, for many years in the depart-
ment of agriculture in Saskatchewan,
is again a visitor to the Calgary
fair, but this year in a business cap-
acity as representative of a Regina
business firm. Mr. Honeyman has
been attending the Calgary fair for
a number of years and is pleased to
note the satisfactory advances in
several lines.

The city, itself, he finds is making
splendid headway, and the presence of
the large number of business houses
is favorably commented on. In one
respect Regina has the advantage of
Calgary in the wholesale trade. The
Saskatchewan capital has secured a
lot of land for trackage and sites and
these are being snapped up. The
Calgary buildings he finds to be very
well constructed and the volume of
business is evidently large.

Crop conditions in Saskatchewan
are not as favorable as some would
like, but on the whole with favorable
weather, there are prospects for a
good yield. Mr. Honeyman is repre-
senting the Royal Manufacturing Co.,
of Regina. The company is placing
their fanning mills on exhibition at
the fair here.

Piles get quick and certain relief
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tain. Itching, painful, protruding or
blind piles disappear like magic by
its use. Large nickel-capped glass
jars 50 cents. Sold by the Regina
Pharmacy Stores.

CONDUCTOR PARDONED.
Toronto, July 14.—Joseph H.
Thompson, Grand Trunk conductor,
has been pardoned. He was sentenced
to three years in Kingston peniten-
entiary, by Justice Riddell, at Guelph,
for violation of orders, in connection
with a collision and loss of three
lives.

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TO SAMUEL
LANGHORNE CLEMENS

The voice of England welcomes thee
again.
Thou well-loved son of freedom. One
and all
Would be thy hosts; and where thy
way shall fall
A myriad friends shall press forward
to obtain
The bounty of a smile. There is a
chain
Of pure hearts gold that links man-
kind enthral
Before the magic slight of him we
call
After the watchful pilot's cry—"Mark
Twain!"

McBRIDE BACK.
Vancouver, July 14.—Premier Mc-
Bride received an enthusiastic non-
partisan reception on his return from
London on Saturday evening.

CANADA THIRD.
Bisley Camp, Eng., July 14.—The
Guernsey team won the Kolopore
cup. The Mother country was second
and Canada third.

LIKE HER FATHER.
Warsaw, July 14.—A Polish laborer
named Dorosiewicz of Krosienko,
German Poland, pleaded guilty a few
days ago to murdering his eighteen
year old daughter, "because she was
so ugly that nobody would marry
her." He was sentenced to three
years' hard labor.

ARBITRATION FAILS

According to advice which has just
reached G. M. Murray, secretary of
the Canadian Manufacturers' Associa-
tion, the compulsory arbitration
bill has been found a total failure,
after having been given a three years
trial in Australia. The premier has
announced his intention of asking the
parliament of the Commonwealth to
repeal it and appoint commissioners,
who will occupy practically the same
place as the Canadian fair wage offi-
cer. The arbitration act was all
right in theory, but it was found
impossible to enforce it in the case
of the workmen. On the whole very
little difficulty was found in getting
the manufacturers into line.

CLOSE CALL
FOR LINER

German Lloyd Steamer Ran In-
to Iceberg and Captain Had
to Close Bulk-head
Safety Doors

New York, July 12.—The North
German Lloyd steamer Kronprinz
Wilhelm from Bremen, Southampton
and Cherbourg, found a little iceberg
in the steamship lane off the banks
at twenty minutes past midnight yes-
terday morning. The night was fog-
gy but intensely dark, and Capt.
Richter, who was on the bridge, and
the look out in the crow's nest at
first mistook the berg—it was not
more than fifty feet tall—for an iso-
lated for bank. The vapor from the
ice had completely enveloped and con-
cealed it. The ship was within five
hundred feet of it when the skipper
saw that what appeared to be a
mist cloud was really ice, and that
it was dead ahead and the chances of
missing it, even by swift manipula-
tion of propeller and steering gear,
were mighty small.

For a moment the skipper's heart
was in his throat, as he did not
know how solid a chunk of ice he
was steering for. He did know that
the biggest part of it was under sea
which didn't comfort him. He did
not have time to steer clear of it.
Capt. Richter signalled to the en-
gine room for full speed astern, and
then put his helm hard over to the
starboard side. He was rather asto-
nished to find the bow of the ship
hitting many feet in the air after jam-
ming into the berg with a force that
awoke most of the passengers and
knocked some of them from their
berths. After a few seconds the bow
came down and went straight through
the berg.

The ice was soft and the speed of
the ship had not been materially re-
duced. About twenty tons of ice
tumbled with a roar and a crash on
the main deck and a large quantity
dropped through the forecastle ports,
awaking the crew and driving them
to the deck.

The skipper did not know how
much she might be damaged below
the water line, and the moment he
felt the shock of collision he yanked
a lever. Instantly the twenty bulk-
head doors in the depths of the ship
began to close under hydraulic pres-
sure, an electric bell sounding at
every door to warn the force in the
ship's hull. All the doors were closed
in thirty seconds. By this time the
Kronprinz had the divided berg well
astern.

The skipper felt pretty thankful
that it was a rotting berg, well wor-
thy through by the warm Gulf stream
for 1, it had been a solid piece of
ice the Kronprinz would have had
something more than paint scraped
off her bow, and a few of her plates
would not have been merely dented.

Enveloped by Vapor
Within a minute after the collision
passengers began coming on deck in
nightgowns and pyjamas. Some were
much frightened, and all wanted to
know what happened. They were told
that the ship had run into a bit of
ice, but that she was alright and
would soon proceed. Men of the en-
gineer's force made an inspection of
the ship's hull and found that she
was whole. Then the bulkhead doors
were opened and the liner went on.

Capt. Richter said that it was im-
possible to see the berg until it was
so close aboard that a collision was
inevitable, as it threw out clouds of
vapor that masked it completely even
at a distance of a few hundred feet.
The skipper thinks that he cut off
about a third of it. The bow of the
Kronprinz acted like a huge ice pick.
The first jab broke the ice and it
was an easy matter to then run the
cleavage through. The captain said
it was the first time in his experience
that he has had occasion to use the
bulkhead safety doors. The Kron-
prinz was the first of the North Ger-
man Lloyd fleet to be equipped with
the doors.

McBRIDE BACK.
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LONG RUNS THE FOX.
Ottawa, July 14.—Capt. Stengen-
berg, who has just been captured in
the north by the United States au-
thorities, after three years' search,
is being taken to San Francisco, on
the charge of brutally murdering the
first officer of his American whaling
vessel, in Canadian waters. He will
probably be sent to San Francisco,
the Canadian government will find its
claims to try him.

S. S. CONVENTION

The Sunday School association has
been in session here since Monday.
The convention is of a very repre-
sentative character. Some of the dele-
gates had to leave yesterday for their
homes.

Officers.
The election of officers yesterday re-
sulted as follows:
President—Frank G. Haultain, Re-
gina.
Vice Presidents—J. Knisby, Regina
A. M. Fraser, Indian Head; W. Hind-
son, Regina; J. C. Abbott, Regina.

Another Election.
The report of the committee ap-
pointed to select officers for the pro-
vincial association was presented and
ratified, the following being accorded
positions:
President, A. M. Fraser, Indian
Head.
Vice President—J. Thompson, Salt-
coats.
Second Vice President, John Mc-
Curdy, Mooseomin.
Third Vice President, M. Kernag-
han, Prince Albert.
Recording secretary, C. C. Knight,
Regina.
Treasurer—F. G. Haultain.

Resolution committee—Mrs. Tasker,
Mrs. Geddes, Miss McTaggart, Frank
Baines, M. Fleck, A. D. Bompas.
Business committee—Mrs. Bell,
Mrs. Coombs, F. Wilson, J. A. Allan
J. W. McGregor, A. D. Bompas.

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GOVERNORS CONFER

St. Johns, Nfld., July 11.—Plans of
Governor McGregor of Newfoundland
for a tour to Labrador, where he will
personally investigate the conditions
relating to the delimitation of the
Labrador boundary, now and unset-
tled question between Newfoundland
and Canada, were announced tonight.
The governor will go first to Bay of
Islands, where he will confer with
Earl Grey, governor of Canada. From
there Governor McGregor will go to
Hamilton inlet, and later he and his
party will proceed to places figuring
in the boundary dispute.

ATTEMPT FAILED.

Paris, July 14.—An attempt was
made to assassinate President Falli-
eres today by Leon Maillé, a naval
reserveist. The president escaped un-
hurt. President Fallieres was being
proclaimed by thousands who thronged
the streets, when Maillé, from the
curb fired two shots point blank at
him. No one was hurt and the carriage
hurried along. Maillé was ar-
rested and the police had difficulty in
keeping the crowd from lynching him.

WOMEN MEET.

Vancouver, B.C., July 14.—The
fourteenth annual convention of the
national council of women opens here
tomorrow and continues all week.
About a hundred and fifty delegates
are in the city. Arrangements have
been made on an elaborate scale for
their comfort, and entertainment
while in the city.

ROBLIN TOUCHES BUTTON.

Winnipeg, Man., July 14.—Winn-
peg's big fair for 1907 was formerly
opened by Premier Roblin on Satur-
day afternoon. There was much do-
ing. The day being particularly tak-
ing up with getting the exhibits into
place, and a few minor races.

DAMAGE TO CROPS.

London, July 14.—A despatch to a
news agency says that: Following a
spell of tropical heat, violent storms
have been experienced throughout the
southern provinces of Russia. Reports
show that a quarter of a million
acres of cereals were destroyed a
number of lives were lost, and heavy
losses to live stock were sustained.
It is estimated that the Russian
crops of wheat, rye and barley this
year will be below that generally de-
scribed as a low to middling yield.

MOTHS HELD UP C.N.R.

Port Arthur, July 14.—The Lake
Superior Limited on the Canadian
Northern railway had a peculiar ex-
perience near Kashaowic. At that
point a cloud of moths were encoun-
tered which obscured the view and
stalled the train. The train crew
spent a couple of hours clearing the
tracks and wheels of insects before
the train was able to proceed. The
experience was unequalled in this sec-
tion.

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IMITATING CECIL RHODES.
Cape Town, July 14.—Some time
ago a Kafir headman of Cape Colony
bought an American broom, and, no-
ticing that several of the fibres had
seed pods attached, he sowed the
seed and now has a quantity of
broom grass under cultivation and
doing well. The conservator of for-
ests for the colony reports that this
native has originated what may be
developed into an important industry.

JAPS TO BUILD THE G.T.P.
Vancouver, July 11.—A Victoria
despatch confirms the report that
3,000 Japanese are being brought to
B.C. to work on the G.T.P., the To-
kio Immigration Co., having entered
into an agreement to supply all the
Japanese labor required. Four hun-
dred arrived today.



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