ABSORPTION OF ALLAN COMPANY IS BELIEVED

Shipping Circles Credit Report That Grand Trunk Has Secured Control of Big Company—Definite Announcement Cannot be Made Immediately.

Liverpool, Sept. 12—The report anent the G. T. R. absorption of the Allan line is generally credited in shipping circles for some move has been contemplated. While it is believed the definite terms have been provisionally agreed upon it is questionable whether any official announcement can yet be made, owing to the existing arrangement as to mail carrying between the Allan line and Canadian Pacific.

Later inquiries show that the deal, so far arranged, is the transfer of the fleet and business of the Allan line from A. and A. Allan, Glasgow, to H. and A. Allan, Montreal, a statement which is not at variance with the denial of the original announcement. There seems, it is stated, little doubt that H. and A. Allan are acting in conjunction with the G. T. R.

Beresford Not Present.

Toronto, Sept. 11—"Have just reached Temagami; delayed in wood through rain; regret exceedingly inability to be present today. (Signed.) Beresford." This was the telegram received from Lord Beresford on Saturday evening by W. K. George and Lieut. Col. Mason, who had wired the admiral two days ago inviting him to come to Toronto and lay the foundation stone of the South African memorial monument, on University ave. The foundation stone was laid by Hon. J. M. Gibson, lieutenant governor of Ontario.

Rosebery Resigns Presidency.

London, Sept. 11—It now transpires that before making his famous speech at Glasgow, Lord Rosebery resigned the presidency of the Liberal league. For years standing aloof from the Liberal party, Rosebery now by speech and action, signified complete withdrawal from party and rumors are busy with the probable future course.

Vancouver, Sept. 1—The coast papers published the story that W. J. Bowser, provincial attorney general, will be appointed to the Court of Appeals bench. In this case McPhillips, K.C., would become attorney general. Bowser mildly denies the story.

Has Blakeley Been Poisoned.

Pittsburg, Penna., Sept. 11—Wm. Blakeley, district attorney of Allegheny county, is dying in the Allegheny general hospital tonight. It is given out that his condition is most serious. The air is filled with rumors, the most sensational of which is that Mr. Blakeley, who has incurred the undying enmity of the underworld by his wholesale prosecution of grafters, has been poisoned. His pursuit of the grafters had been relentless. He has sent some of the most prominent bankers of Western Pennsylvania to prison and has many others of prominence under sentence.

Michigan Embezzlers.

Marquette, Mich., Sept. 11—Indictments charging embezzlement and misappropriation of funds and falsification of the books were returned by the United States grand jury here today against F. T. Larson and Geo. H. Beddow, former cashier and assistant cashier respectively of the defunct First National bank, of Ironwood. Beddow entered a plea of not guilty this afternoon. Larson will be arrested tomorrow. Beddow is accused of embezzling $26,400 and Larson $150,000.

Ottawa, Sept. 11—Proceedings for contempt of court were inaugurated here on Saturday against the proprietors of the Evening Journal because that paper, in face of an injunction, issued on Friday, restraining it from using Peary's story of the North pole discovery, came out with the detailed reports. The action for contempt is taken at the instance of the Ottawa Citizen, which had the exclusive rights for the publication for the city of Ottawa. The case will be heard this week.

St. Catharines, Ont., Sept. 11—The four-year-old daughter of Wm. Brinson, an employee of the Welland Vale Manufacturing company, was drowned in the waste wier in the rear of the works this evening. The girl, with her three-year-old brother, was playing on the banks when she lost her footing at the top of a steep bank and rolled into the water.

Speculator Made $10,000.

New York, Sept. 12—By risking only $85 a speculator in Wall street yesterday made a small-sized fortune of about $10,000 when the common stock of Union Pacific advanced in a sensational manner nearly 13 points.

Airship Fell Into Lake.

Toronto, Sept. 11—The monoplane airship invented by J. R. Dalmeida, formerly a master at Ridley college, travelled three-quarters of a mile over the lake this afternoon and then fell into the water. Dalmeida, the only occupant, was rescued by a launch. The airship was built at Mimico, four miles from Toronto.

Toronto, Sept. 12—It is officially announced that the exhibition surplus will be $70,000 against $40,000 last year. The receipts totalled $275,000, and expenses about $205,000. The fair was attended by 750,000 people.

Toronto, Sept. 12—The C. P. R. line from Coldwater to Peterboro through Lindsay, will be begun next spring. The official title of the road will be the Georgian Bay and Seaboard railway, but it will be constructed and operated by the C. P. R.

Winnipeg, Sept. 12—Domestic troubles culminated in Jacob Bervsowski, aged 26, a Pole, shooting himself through the heart with a revolver Saturday night at his residence. It was the sequel to a family quarrel.

Dallas, Texas, Sept. 12—Friday, Saturday and today were the three hottest September days ever recorded by the local weather office, the mercury going to 105 in the shade each of the three days. There appears to be no immediate relief and the need of rain is seriously felt.

PITTANCE PAID SHIP'S OFFICERS

Officers of Lusitania Receive Only $99.42 in Wages for Trip.

New York, Sept. 13.—For bringing the Lusitania, a ship which cost $7,500,000, from Liverpool to New York, with her two or three thousand passengers and crew, valuable cargo and mails, through fog and storm and calm, the captain and his six officers get the munificent sum of $99.42 in wages, which is divided among the seven of them. The captain gets but $40.41 and $59.01 is divided among the six officers. The chief officer gets $14.55, the first $12.14, the second $9.90, the third and extra third $8.08 each and the fourth officer $6.47.

Lusitania's Highest Paid.

Most of the officers in the Cunard service gets less pay than the Lusitania's officers. The minimum that the Cunard Line accepts from a saloon passenger on the Lusitania, which is $127.50, not only pays the wages on the entire executive staff, namely, the captain and his six officers, for the voyage, but what is left pays the wages of two quartermasters, two firemen and two stewards, with a couple of bell boys or a stewardess thrown in.

The captain of the wrecked Slavonia received $60.61 for commanding and navigating that ship for the voyage from New York to Naples, a distance of some 4,000 miles.

Have Issued Ultimatum.

The above statement, made by a former officer of one of the Cunard liners, who has quit the sea for a land job, explains the ultimatum which the captains and officers of the big British transatlantic steamships entering this and other ports are about to present to the directors of their lines. This ultimatum will demand they receive pay and treatment commensurate with their skill and labor and the risk they run in the service and they expect to get it without a strike.

C.P.R. TO HANDLE MORE CROP THAN HITHERTO

Sir Thos. Shaughnessy Says With Winnipeg-Fort William Double Track, Railway is in Splendid Condition to Move Grain—Says Railway's Estimate of Yield is Conservative.

Winnipeg, Sept. 12.—Sir Thomas Shaughnessy arrived Saturday. The C. P. R. president said the C. P. R. were expecting to handle a larger share of the between Winnipeg and Fort William crop than hitherto, the double tracking being completed will give them additional facilities for rapidly transporting crops. Sir Thomas spoke enthusiastically of the double tracking, which cost 25 per cent more than the estimate, and was well worth it. He believed it would compare with any on the continent, and would more than double transportation facilities.

He declared the C.P.R. estimate of hundred and ten million bushel crop was conservative. As a matter of fact, Ontario's field output last year was 60 per cent more than the three prairie provinces combined and Ontario realized double the cash value for their output than did the prairie provinces.

Sir Thomas declined to commit himself on the subject of new branches and extensions beyond saying the Weyburn extension would repushed next season. He pointed out that the road had spent $7,000,000 annually for the last half dozen years and had constructed 1,500 miles of new road since 1906. He thought the track extension to Portage and Brandon would be carried out soon.

In answer to the question when would four setts of rails be required to Fort William, Sir Thomas replied: "Not in my time."

Sir Thomas declared himself as favorable to the Selkirk Centennial though he said the assistance of the provinces, as well as the Dominion government, should be secured. Asked regarding the amount it would be proper to be expended, Sir Thomas said he had not given the matter much thought, but five millions would not be unreasonable.

Sir Thomas said the death of Harriman would have no effect on Canadian railways as he was not interested in them. The death of such a magnate was a great public loss particularly at an age when most men were at their best. The president expects to remain in the city a couple of days, then proceed to the coast probably over the main line returning by the Crow's Nest. His special was the first train to travel the entire distance from the Lake port on the new double tracks.

DR. D. W. McDERMID DEAD

Prominent Educationist Expires in Winnipeg on Sunday.

Winnipeg, Sept. 12.—Dr. D. W. McDermid, principal of the deaf and dumb institute, died at 2.30 this morning, in the General hospital. The end came rather unexpectedly, though doctors say the case has been considered very grave since his collapse last Sunday night, the fifth inst., while forming one of an automobile party, latterly he showed some signs of improvement. Dr. McDermid was a well-known figure in the West, and was president of the Manitoba club.

The late Dr. McDermid was the principal of the deaf and dumb institute at Belleville, before coming here, and before that was a teacher of note. He was in philanthropic movements, was one of the organizers of the Associated Charities which took over the disorganized work of the churches here last year. He was also interested in sport, being an expert golf player. Dr. McDermid was a 33-degree mason and a great lecturer on the Scottish rite.

Shot By a Comrade.

Glacebridge, Ont., Sept. 12.—While going over his timber limits on Thursday, Gilbert Moore, of Falkensberg, was fatally shot through the leg by a comrade. He died Saturday as the result of the wound.

OLD TIME EXPLORERS DISCOVER NEW COUNTRY

Touring British Scientists Have in Their Midst Many Who Knew the Canadian West in the Old Exploration Days—Recall Scenes of the Past.

Dr. J. B. Tyrrell, F.R.G.S., the famous Canadian geologist and explorer, a brother of J. W. Tyrrell, author of "Across the Subarctics of Canada," made a visit to Edmonton on Saturday in company with the group of British scientists.

Seated on the deck of the river steamer, Dr. Tyrrell talked freely of his life in the northern fastnesses of Canada. For years he had roved around under the ring of the Arctic circle engaged in geological work for the Dominion government. He had travelled the Arctic regions of Canada from Labrador to the Yukon and has probably maintained a longer existence on bannock and pork and beans than any other Canadian explorer.

"I was in the Yukon when the gold rush was on," said Dr. Tyrrell. "While at Dawson, the editor of the Dawson News asked a group of us to write something for the paper. The idea occurred to me to say that the past century was the century of the United States and that the 20th would be Canada's century. A year later the expression was used by a well-known Canadian statesman. When I first heard him use it I sent the only copy I had of the Dewson News in which the statement appeared. I have tried to secure copies of that paper, but curiously enough the Dawson News has kept no file of its early issues.

"From 1884 to 1886 I was engaged in making a geographical survey of the prairie country," said the explorer. "I travelled the Saskatchewan River then from Rocky Mountain House to Fort Pitt. Going along the river now recalls many memories of that trip. What interests me today is the beautiful scenery along the river. I never saw it looking more beautiful.

Saskatchewan Gold.

Dr. Tyrrell was instrumental in exploding the theory that the grains of gold in the Saskatchewan river came from placers in the Rocky Mountains. Several years ago he brought out a book, which held that the gold came from the stand stone formations along the river bank and that the eroding effect of the running water on the sand stone washed the gold came from the sand stone article appeared the search for placer gold in the Rockies was practically abandoned.

Asked as to the mineral resources of Northern Alberta, Dr. Tyrrell said that he knew the Fort McMurray district very well and that he had made a report on it years ago to the government. He had no doubt that the mineral deposits there were but an extension of the Lac La Rauge deposits, northwest of Prince Albert.

The eminent explorer now is acting as a consulting mining expert with offices in Toronto. He will leave the party of scientists at Prince Albert and strike out for Lac La Rouge district, where he will make explorations of a private nature for a large mining firm.

Word for Mixed Farming.

With drooped snow white head, expressive face and lofty forehead, Major Patrick George Craigie, was one of the most typical men of science in the party. For the past thirty years the Major has been identified with matters agricultural and statistical in England. On the creation in 1889 of the Board of Agriculture, Major Craigie became one of the officers and remained with it in different capacities, formal and informal, until 1906. In 1890 he was selected as director of the statistical, intelligence and educational department of the Board of Agriculture. In 1897 he was promoted to be assistant secretary of the board. At the Winnipeg meeting he held the post of president of the agricultural section.

Major Craigie had not been in Western Canada since 27 years ago, when he was in Winnipeg at the time the C.P.R. was being constructed across the prairies. He was surprised and delighted at the development which the country has had since then.

"I do not like to see the farmers go wholly into wheat raising," said the Major. "It may be all right for the present, but if the province is to retain its fertility it must go in for mixed farming. I have heard of your packing establishment here and think it is a most important asset to your district."

Major Craigie inquired as to the nature of the soil, the amount of rain fall and this year's harvest. He said that he had been in almost every wheat-growing country in the West, but was never so impressed with the possibilities of this line of agriculture as he was in Western Canada.

"What is your opinion of the establishment of an agricultural college in connection with the provincial university?" the Major was asked.

"Provided the administration is favorable to agriculture, the agricultural college will flourish best in affiliation with the university. This has been a much discussed question in England and I have extended my observations in France and Germany. If you are about to establish an agricultural college here and do not do so in conjunction with the Provincial University, you are making a mistake which you will be wanting to rectify later.

Feature of Alberta Schools.

The fact that the luncheon to the scientists was held in the Separate School Hall led several of the educationalists to inquire as to the relation that exists between the education department of the government and the Separate schools. Dr. F. P. Gulliver, educationist of Harvard University, got into consultation with D. S. McKenzie, deputy minister of education, as to the method of dealing with the Separate school problem. He was surprised to know that all schools in the province are under the direct control of the department in the matter of the subject taught, examinations and inspectors.

Dr. Gulliver stated that the Separate school question is becoming quite a problem in the New England States and that some definite course of action will soon have to be taken. He expressed great satisfaction at the solution of the problem in Alberta and intimated that he would write for further information on his return to Harvard.

Among the distinguished Canadians noticed in the party was John Macoun, government botanist, connected with the geological department at Ottawa. Like Dr. Tyrrell, Mr. Macoun has traversed the western wilds years ago in scientific pursuits and his return on Saturday through the rapidly developing country was a revelation to him. In 1873 he made a trip to the Peace River country and was probably the first explorer to write a report on that country, of which so much is heard nowadays.

DISASTROUS FLOODS IN SPAIN.

Two Million Dollars Damage Done—A Number of Lives Lost.

Madrid, Sept. 11—Disastrous floods have occurred in many parts of Spain. At Bilboa, the Nervion overflowed after a terrific downpour of rain, and scores of houses were flooded. In a neighboring village the town hall was flooded while the municipal officers were in session. They saved their lives by the aid of boats. Great damage was caused in Valencia, San Sebastian, Santander and Malaga. Near Valencia several persons were killed by lightning. In Valencia and the surrounding districts the losses are said to total about $2,000,000.

BURIED UNDER FIFTY TONS OF BROKEN ROCK

Miraculous Escape From Death of Edward Edwards, Who Fell Into Steel Car at Phoenix, B. C., and Was Covered by Crushed Stone—He May Recover.

Phoenix, B. C., Sept. 12.—To fall ten feet into a steel car and be buried under fifty tons of crushed rock for more than half an hour and to be still living is the experience of Edward Edwards, who lies in the hospital here to day with good prospects for recovery. Edwards was loading a car of ore at No. 3, Granby crusher and fell from a platform into the car, the crushed rock, continuing to fall, covered him until the mouth of the chute became choked.

Foreman Ingram later discovered the condition of the car and after making inquiries came to the conclusion that Edwards was under the rock. The ore was carefully run off from one side of the car when the unfortunate man was found unconscious and in a badly bruised condition from ore falling on him. He had been in this position for probably an hour.

SHORTAGE OF FORTY THOUSAND

Representative Smith Has Been Using Church Funds for Speculation.

Meadville, Penn., Sept. 12.—With the discovery of a deficit of from $30,000 to $40,000 in the Methodist Century Endowment Fund of Allegheney College, fingers of accusation are pointed directly at State Representative William S. Smith, one of the foremost Republican leaders of Crawford county, and former candidate for judge. The shortage exists largely in securities which, it is claimed, Representative Smith has failed to turn over since retiring as fall as treasurer of the Century Endowment Fund.

Charges that the college funds were used in helping to finance political campaigns are additional features of the scandal. Representative Smith, who is not now in Meadville, has been given until November to square matters up. The board took the matter up at a meeting yesterday which will be continued tomorrow.

Rev. Dr. J. G. Dodds, president of the board, has demanded an immediate stilement in full threatening proceedings in case of refusal. Treasurer Golvin, one of the substantial business men of Crawford county, made the following statement today:

"Mr. Smith admits he is responsible for the shortage and promises to make it good if given time. I believe he will keep his word. He is now in dspute wth another man over the possession of a western gold mine. If his claims are substantiated he will realize, he says, at least $40,000."

Marooned on Brink of Falls.

Niagara Falls, Sept. 12.—For 14 hours, George Felz and Harry Potter, with two companions, were marooned in a small launch on a bar out in the river more than a mile from the point where the river breaks into the turbulent upper rapids. The boat went aground about seven o'clock last night and it was not until eight o'clock this morning that it was released and the party, half dead from cold and fright, taken off. The absence of wind was all that saved the boat and the four boys from being drowned. When John W. Brodick, a riverman, pulled the craft off, the men were in a state of collapse.

Lord Charles Has Been Fishing.

Toronto, Sept. 12.—Lord Charles Beresford returned to Toronto at six o'clock Sunday morning from Temigami, where he had been fishing after accompanying the tour of the members of the legislature over the T. & No. O. Railway. No programme was mapped out for his return visit to Toronto. A couple of days will be spent in the city, the party leaving Thursday morning.

Registered Mail Stolen.

Vancouver, Sept. 13.—A registered mail sack from Glasgow was stolen from the car and rifled in the east end of the city last week. This is the second robbery of the kind within a short time.

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT ENRICHED BY $500,000

Sale of Mining Properties on Gillies' Limit Expected to Net Province This Amount of Money—Tenders Are For Higher Amounts Than Received For Other Properties.

Toronto, Ont., Sept. 13.—What promises to be the most important sales of mining property yet made by the province was practically completed today, when the time expired for receiving tenders for the purchase of the provincial mine and twenty other mining parcels in the Gillies Limit. Varjous rumors speculative and otherwise are current as to the values of the provincial mine. Some stories place its value towards the half million mark, others as a few thousand. It is noteworthy however, that among the 125 tenders received the sums offered are considerably higher than those obtained on previous sales.

While no official list of the tenders has yet been made public, it is understood that Parcel 26 has been sold for $20,000 to Charles Pearce, Montreal. A former tenderer for this parcel defaulted on his undertaking and forfeited his deposit. Parcel 6 is knocked down to George Martel, Renfrew, for something around $15,000. Parcel 5 enriches the government by $7,000. It is not considered improbable that the entire sale might net the government close on to half a million.

WORSE THAN BUNKERING.

Premier Asquith Has More Than Ordinary Difficulties Playing Golf.

London, Sept. 13.—Brother golfers will sympathize with Premier Asquith in the difficulties he has in obtaining a game, owing to his fear of the Suffragettes. Mr. Asquith was guarded while playing over the Little Stone links by five policemen, under the command of a Scotland Yard officer.

The Premier and his opponent, the two caddies and the guardians made an impossible body as they strode around the course. The presence of this gallery probably put the players off their game, for they took more than three hours to complete the round.

Afterwards a policeman said that he considered golf the slowest game he had ever witnessed. The only interesting moment was at the 17th hole, where one of the players, it is not suggested that it was Mr. Asquith, was bunkered, the player managed to get the ball out without great effort and then crawled out himself on all fours.

ENGINEER BLAMED FOR WRECK

Forgot His Orders and Heavy Stock Train Crashes into Express.

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 11.—The blunder of a Burlington railroad engineer in forgetting his orders was responsible for a head-on collision and two fatalities at noon today. The wreck occurred three miles west of Lincoln, when a passenger train, number 189, westbound, collided with a fast extra stock train, eastbound. The dead are: W. L. Bohrer, 22, a Red Cloud, Nebr., contractor; Wm. Griffin, colored, 33, cook for Division Superintendent Lyman, of Wymore, Nebr. Six passengers were injured but none fatally. The impact of the heavy stock train shoved the passenger train backwards fully 200 feet. Both engines were demolished and the baggage car telescoped the smoker, which contained 40 passengers. Bohrer was pinned under the wreckage and died while relief parties were endeavoring to saw the timbers and take him out. Engineer Gillespie was given orders at Lincoln to take a siding three miles out of Lincoln. He forgot his orders and passed the switch and rounded a curve when the trains came together. The two engineers and the firemen escaped by jumping. The disaster was the first fatal wreck on the Burlington road in nearly fifteen months.

TALES FROM THE GOLDEN WEST

There was an old dame
of Calgary
Who was crabbed and cross
and contrary
Till she used
Golden West Soap
"Sure it's fit for the pope"
Said this happy old dame
of Calgary
and
Golden West Washing Powder
Cleanses, Purifies, Beautifies
SAVE COUPONS FOR PREMIUMS

EVERYBODY ENJOYS
—A CUP OF—
"SALADA" TEA
Sold only in sealed lead packets.
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40c, 50 and 60c per pound

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You can't afford to roof a thing without Oshawa Galvanized Steel Shingles. Good for a hundred years. Send for the free booklet.

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Cures Strained Puffy Ankles, Lymphangitis, Pull Evil, Fistula, Sores, Wire Cuts, Bruises and Swellings, Lameness, and Allays Pain Quickly without Blistering, removing the hair, or laying the horse up. Pleasant to use. $2.00 per bottle at dealers or delivered. Horse Book 5 D free.
ABSORBINE, JR., (mankind, $1.00 bottle) For Strains, Gout, Varicose Veins, Varicocele, Hydrocele, Prostatitis, kills pain.
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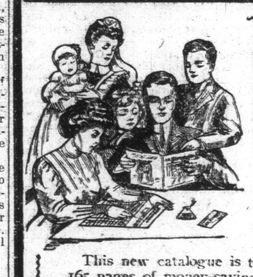
LYMAN Ltd., Montreal, Canadian Agents.
Also furnished by Martin Bole & Wynne Co., Winnipeg; The National Drug & Chemical Co., Winnipeg and Calgary; and Henderson Bros. Co. Ltd., Vancouver.



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SPORTING NEWS

SKATING.

BUSH AGAIN TO TOUR E
O. B. Bush, formerly of this c
now of Vancouver, the fastest sh
tance skater in the world, will t
east again this winter. He has
commenced preliminary trainin
the coming winter's trip in vie
will be ready to meet all the
skaters in America by the tim
Frost gets busy again.

The eastern tour which Bush
ready mapped out includes r
Cleveland, Pittsburg, Saranac
Montreal and New York City.
of these places big skating tour
and championship races are bein
ned and Mr. Bush hopes to dupl
even surpass his success of last

During the winter of 1907-8, M
went east and much to the sur
the eastern skating experts, t
the American 220-yard champion
well as a number of other classy
Last winter he did still better
the first time put Vancouver
skating map of the world. He
half mile indoor championship
world at Pittsburg on January
on the following evening won the
indoor championship for one mile
ly after he captured the 220-yard
pionship of America at Sarana
and after that made a clean s
all the Canadian championship
220 yards to five miles at Montr
Toronto.

Bush also holds the world
skating record for 220 yards and
distinction of beating the cel
H. Lamey at Pittsburg, Sarana
and Montreal. Last winter Lam
the one man in America whom
admits he could not beat at the
distances, although he won
shorter races easily, but could
in the distance events. This ye
expected that Lamey will enter
fessional ranks and in that even
should make a clean sweep of
championship events in case he
into anything like the same fo
showed last winter. He is
every day at the Y. A. C. now
pects to be in shape to go any
this winter.

TAFT TO SEE CHICAGO G

Chicago, Sept. 11—When P
Taft takes his seat at the We
ball park tomorrow to see the
game between the Cubs and the
he will find a welcome of flags an
ing decorating the grand stan
bleachers, as well as a brass ba
pared to do double duty in honor
champion players and the ch
fan. The club officials are expec
immense crowd and the gates p
will be thrown open at noon to
not fortunate enough to possess
ed seat coupons.

The official record attendance
247 at the last Pittsburg game
season. Pfeister or Reulbach p
will start against McGraw's me
are expected to reserve Mathew
the occasion.

HOCKEY.

THE STANLEY CUP IN SIG
The executive of the Edmonton
Club met on Monday evening t
arrangement for the holding of
nual organization meeting which
called before the end of the mont
A communication was read fr
Calgary Hockey Club by Secretary
vin, proposing the formation of
key league between Calgary, Ed
Nelson and other towns.

No action was taken with reg
this proposal. It will come up f
sideration later on.

The members of the executive
unanimous in the opinion that t
ing season would be a good one.
the old players will be back in th
and some promising new materi
hand.

The club will defend its title
championship of Western Canada
goes with the Fit-Reform Cup
the local team and successfully d
last year.

There is little doubt but Ed
will go after the Stanley cup aga
year. The record of twenty w
one loss out of twenty-one games
last year practically assures the
ance of a challenge by the tru
the cup should one be sent.

Commission Butchart assured
Ward, of the Y.M.C.A., who w
leader of the delegation, that they
certainly get an opportunity o
ing their wishes before the cou
fore anything definite had been a
in the way of laying out the park

FOOTBALL.

BENNETT SHIELD STAYS S
The Scotchmen of the south
themselves beter opponents of the
game than their countrymen
north in the sudden death final
provincial championship at D
Park on Saturday evening, and a
sult the handsome trophy known
Bennett Shield stays in the posse
the Calgary Caledonians for a
year. The match was a splendid
tion of football, the Dominion cha
as might be expected, excelling i
bination work and systematic pla
The teams lined up as follows:
Calgary Callies—Goal, W.
backs, A. Veitch and D. McK
halves, Jas. aHig, Alec Stranz a
Pertie (Capt.); forwards, A. Sel
Johnstone, W. Stewart, T. Stewa
J. Towell.
Edmonton—Goal, P. Tod;
Tweedale and McKenzie;
Adams, Dow and Cowan; forward
son, Stedman, A. Tod, Smail and

POLO.

ALBERTA WINS BOTH TROP
Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 13—W
polo players who have held the C
cup since last fall bade good-bye
trophy and to the championship
on Saturday when they were over
ingly defeated by Pincher Cre
goals to 8. The Winterburn and
trophies will accordingly depart
berta today when the players re
their homes. Pekisko having w
cup presented by Earl Winterton
opening series.

LACROSSE.

MONTREAL FURNISHES SUP
Montreal, Sept. 12—Montreals
ed Nationals by a score of ten
on Saturday providing a sensati
league leaders (Shamrocks) had