NEWS OF THE DISTRICT

COUNCIL L.I.D. 30-T-4.

A meeting of L.I.D. 30-T-4 was held at Edison school house on October 2nd. The following councillors were present: H. Greenfield, C. F. Nelson, Geo. McLachlin, John Alton, Sam Swatfigure. The inspector of books, Mr. Fidler, who was in the district attended the meeting and gave much useful information to the council.

The following pay sheets were presented for payment:

Geo. D. Clyde, Div. 5	$70.00
Thos. H. Nunn, Div. 2	173.00
Ame Vadheim, Div 3	44.75
Ame Vadheim, Div. 2	30.75
John Carlson, Div 4	44.00
Joseph Beauchamp, Div 2	80.00

They were ordered paid.

At the afternoon session Councillor Greenfield being called away, Councillor Nelson took his place as chairman pro tem. A bill passed in favor of A. E. McEken for $20 for scrapers. A bill in favor of John Zackowski, of $20 for lumber was also passed.

A motion made by Councillor Swatfigure, seconded by Councillor Alton was passed that a bill of $3.75 for plank, charged to Div. 5 and used in Div. 2, be charged to Divisions 1 and 2. The motion carried unanimously. A bill in favor of W. Weidrick for spikes to the amount of 40 cents for the use of Div. 5, moved by Councillor McLachlan, seconded by Councillor Swatfigure was passed. A bill in favor of A. Lucas for $19.45 was ordered charged to district instead of Division 5.

Edison, Oct. 19.

RYLEY.

Bulletin News Service.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. Jamtzky a son. This is the second child born in Ryley.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berg, are also rejoicing in the birth of a son.

Mr. Davis of Vegreville is buying grain on the track here.

Miss McLean went to Edmonton Monday last via Vegreville.

J. L. Hay made a business trip to Camrose last week.

A Thanksgiving ball will be held at Society Hall, Monday night, 25th.

J. D. Stumba, who has decided to remain in Alberta and at Ryley is making extensive additions to his house.

The Traders' Bank is looking up the volume of business and residents are assured a branch will be located here before long.

Threshing is completed throughout this district. North of here about Beaver Lake P.O. several good jobs are still waiting a machine.

A train carrying the buffalo passed here Friday evening too late to give Ryleyans a glimpse of the animals.

Mr. Thrisk shipped two cars of prime fat steers to th J. Y. Griffin Co., Edmonton this week. This is the first shipment of cattle G.T.P. from Ryley.

J. L. Slack, of Holyoke, Col., was in town last week looking over a farm he owns near town.

Marion Lafe and S. Nolaid are in Edmonton this week selecting an outfit of pool tables for their new poolhall.

Thomas Thirsk and son are now completing their store and have the large plate glass in place. The show windows are certainly fine and will allow good display. The post office will be modern and roomy.

Wm. McIntyre, of Edmonton, who was exploring the district last week in the interests of the Alberta Grain Co., Ltd., has intimated that his company will build an elevator here in a short time. They are now at Bremner's siding near the Clover Bar Bridge and will finish by the end of Oct. and move here. The writer can say this institution does some in these are known to be a good firm and centrally liberal in their dealings. The writer has had considerable correspondence and feels safe to say they will build.

A board of trade meeting is scheduled for each week to try to counteract the long silent board of trade and a long suffering people. A lax management is worse than mismanagement. Our town has suffered defeat in more than one way. As the presiding officer works to attain an end for the public benefit, so the members will work. If you don't care, I don't care, has been the way here.

FORT SASKATCHEWAN.

Bulletin News Service.

That the Fort volunteer fire brigade are a wide awake lot of boys, was clearly demonstrated Saturday evening, when the alarm was sent in that Labelle's livery was on fire. The boys turned out in good time and had the flames out before any serious damage occurred.

Many will regret to learn of the death of S. Fortner, late of the Fort, who died at the Lloydminster hospital after undergoing an operation for appendicitis. He leaves a wife and four children to mourn his loss.

Fortune telling seems to be more prosperous than legitimate business, from the amount of spoil the so-called fortune tellers carried out of the Fort on Monday.

Messrs. Adamson, Staples and Whittaker are up in Edmonton on jury business.

While out chicken shooting on Saturday Mr. and Mrs. McLean had the misfortune to have an upset, but beyond a severe shaking they escaped scot free.

Lawyer Russell, of Vegreville, is in town on business.

While unloading a car of freight of Mr. Hill's, Charlie Stewart's team ran away with a load of cut glass, with the result it was nearly all broken.

A light fall of snow occurred in the Fort today.

The Fort Electric company expect to start up again on Saturday.

Fort Saskatchewan, Oct. 19th.

LACOMBE.

Bulletin News Service.

The threshers are busy at work in the vicinity of Lacombe.

The weather has been bad for the last few days. It snowed a little on Saturday.

The Lacombe Brick, Tile and Cement company are burning their last kiln of brick.

The Lacombe hospital is going up very fast.

The Sabbath School convention was held on Thursday and Friday, October 14 and 15

Mr. Lehrman has sold the Victoria hotel and is moving to Red Deer this week.

The teacher's convention is to be held on Thursday and Friday, 21st and 22nd of this month.

Mr. Beatty of this town is very ill at present.

H. M. Trimble has typhoid fever.

Mr. Titsworth, late of the firm of Campbell & Titsworth, is in British Columbia now.

Mr. Winters sold all his thoroughbred horses by public auction on Tuesday, October 19. He had a lot of good horses.

The town has bought out the Electric Light company, but the lights have not been turned on the streets yet.

Lacombe, October 19th.

DISTRICT COURT AT LEDUC.

Bulletin News Service.

At the sittings of the District Court held in Leduc yesterday, His Honor Judge Noel presiding, the cases of George B. Brodie vs. John Ervin, F. C. Errington vs. John A. Coulson, and James Willis vs. Charles Middlestadt came up for trial. The first case was an action on a promissory note signed by Ervin in favor of Brodie, which was given for a cream separator which defendant claimed did not work. Two notes had been given for the separator, one for $40 and one for $45. The first note had been paid by moneys withheld by the plaintiff from the defendant's account for cream delivered by the defendant to the plaintiff, who at the time was running the creamery at Leduc. The defendant claimed the separator had never worked and that he had refused to take it, although it was not returned to the plaintiff nor left with him. The defendant had promised to pay the last note to the manager of the Merchants' Bank, J. H. McLean who wrote a memorandum on the back of the note at the time defendant's promise was made. At the trial, however, Mr. McLean could not swear positively as to the definiteness of the promise made to him by the defendant to pay the note, and as evidence was given by several witnesses at the trial to show that the separator had not been working properly, the case was dismissed. A. L. Marks appeared for the plaintiff and N. D. Mills for the defendant.

The third action, Willis vs. Middlestadt arose out of the sale of a binder and mower. The plaintiff sold the machinery to the defendant and took defendant's note in payment. The defendant was to get the signature of his brother on the note, so that it could be discounted at the bank, and for that purpose he took the note with him and promised to return it to the plaintiff in a few days personally or to mail it to him. Some time after the sale was made the defendant repudiated it, claiming that he had purchased the machinery for his brother and upon the condition that his brother was satisfied to take it; but that his brother not having expressed his satisfaction no sale had been made. In the meantime the plaintiff, relying upon the sale of the machinery to the defendant, refused the sale of it to other parties. Judge Noel held that the sale had been made to the defendant and that he was bound to pay for it. Judgment was given for the defendant for $110, the full amount claimed. A. L. Marks appeared for the plaintiff and H. H. Hyndman for the defendant.

Leduc, October 19th.

REXBORO.

Bulletin News Service.

The ballast train on the G.T.R. was again derailed at the gravel pit west of Fallis.

Mr. Thompson of Island Lake, and Ed. Cressy of this place, expect to run a stopping house at the McLeod river this winter.

Mr. Weirick and Mr. Shoffer made a business trip to the Lobstick Lake.

Two hand cars collided at Fallis and one of the men was slightly hurt.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter of Fallis spent Sundap at the home of Mr. Shaffer and family.

The many friends of Mr. Kloss will be glad to hear that he is much better, and is expected home some time the coming month.

Rexboro, Oct. 18th.

THE NICARAGUAN REVOLUTION.

Is Complete—Recognition for New Order of Things.

Bluefields, Nicaragua, (via wireless to Colon) Oct. 21.—General Diaz, with a body of picked rifle shots, left here yesterday to reconnoiter his way into the interior by way of Rama. Recruits are gradually joining his force and no danger is feared along the Atlantic coast from Zelaya, the deposed president. General Luis Mena has left for Monkey Point at the head of a detachment which is to reinforce Chamorro and the party of General Diaz in the vicinity of Chontales. The revolutionary party has among its members many prominent and able leaders while Zelaya appears to have no able followers.

While news from the interior is scarce, it is believed that Zelaya is fortifying the estate of Camp Marto for a determined final stand. It is not believed that the revolt will last more than three weeks. The agent of the revolutionists at Washington has notified President Estrana that American recognition of the new order of things will soon be forthcoming.

General Reyes has been appointed second in command of the revolutionary forces. The rebel forces possess Prinzapulca and the great river mining district.

English Shipping Magnate Dead.

London, Oct. 21.—Arthur Wilson, head of the Wilson Steamship line, one of the greatest shipping magnates of England, died here today.

King Touches the Key.

Montreal, Que., Oct. 20.—King Edward tomorrow touches telegraph key West Dean Park, England, opening the Royal Edward Tuberculosis institute this city.

B.C. WILL SUPPORT PROJECT.

Premier McBride Gives Favorable Reply to Selkirk Centennial Committee.

Winnipeg, October 21.—The B.C. government has sent the following reply, signed by Premier McBride, to the committee of the Selkirk Centennial project, which has just waited on it and solocited co-operation with the proposed fair.

"After meeting the first delegation in April last and since hearing the further presentation by the present delegation of the advantages to be derived from a Canadian International Exhibition, I have carefully considered the whole question and have concluded that the project is one which should be heartily endorsed and supported by every province in the Dominion, and, if sufficient aid and encouragement is given the committee having the matter in charge, by the Dominion and other provinces to ensure an exhibition worthy of Canada, B.C. will not lag behind, but will assemble and house an exhibit which will adequately represent its varied and almost unlimited natural resources.

"Canada at present receives a larger share of public attention, particularly from agricultural classes, than ever before in her history. An exhibition, therefore, such as is proposed, carried to a successful termination, would not only promote the rapid settlement of agricultural lands in the prairie provinces, but would stimulate settlement and investment of capital in the provinces possessing varied natural resources awaiting development, capital which at present to a large extent is finding its way to other portions of the empire or to foreign countries."

CONSISTORY IN DECEMBER.

Pope Announces Consistory at Which Red Hats Will Be Received By Distinguished Prelates.

Rome, October 21.—Recently the Pope seemed determined not to have a consistory until next year, but it is suddenly announced that one will be held about the middle of December and another next spring. Two consistories are to be held for the purpose of appointing as candidates in second consistory certain prelates who cannot be included in the first. The names of these it is intended to elevate are kept secret, but it is known that Mgr. Mondes Bello, Patriarch of Lisbon, will receive the red hat in December. Archbishop Farley, of New York; Archbishop Ireland of St. Paul, Minn., and Archbishop O'Connell, of Boston, are considered the most likely candidates from America. It is reported also that an American cardinal may be named as a member of the Curia, anr will therefore live in Rome. Others likely to receive the red hat are Archbishop Bourne, of London; Mgr. Falconio, appostilic delegate at Washington; Mgr. Giustini, secretary of the congregation of bishops; Mgr. Della Chiesa, archibshop of Bologne, and the archbishops of Buenos Ayres and Florence.

WATCHING NICARAGUA.

Kaiser's Government Will Protect Large German Interests.

Berlin, Oct. 21.—Developments in Nicaragua are being carefully watched in Germany, which has extensive commercial interests there. The Nicaraguan consul general at Hamburg announces the receipt of a message from his government stating that all the Atlantic harbors have been closed on account of the rebellion. It has been intimated in the German press that warships that participated in the Hudson-Fulton celebration are within call if it becomes necessary to dispatch the vessels for the protection of German interests. The navy department says tonight that nothing is known there of any such intention on the part of the Kaiser's government.

"TAY PAY" IN NEW YORK.

World-Renowned Editor in America to Secure Home Rule Funds.

New York, N.Y., October 22.—T. P. O'Connor, known affectionately to Irishmen the world over as "Tay Pay," reached New York today on the Lusitania. He comes to America to seek funds for carrying on the efforts being made to give the Irish home rule. Representatives of the various Irish societies gave Mr. O'Connor an enthusiastic greeting. He was optimistic as to the success of his mission. He was the picture of good health and was the very essence of good nature and kindly disposition when he greeted the reporters aboard ship. "I am in New York to lecture and try to raise money to help out the Irish members of parliament," he said.

INSURANCE MEN COMPLAIN.

Canadian Companies Protest Against Unlicenced Companies.

Ottawa, October 21.—A deputation representing the fire insurance companies of Canada saw Hon. W. S. Fielding, minister of finance, this afternoon with regard to the insurance bill, which passed the House of Commons last session, but which has yet to be dealt with by the Senate. They object to the clause which allows unlicensed companies to do fire insurance business in Canada on a basis of 15 per cent. tax on premiums which is practically an export duty on premiums. The Canadian companies claim that it is unfair to bring the unlicensed foreign companies into competition without being under the same obligations. Mr. Fielding said they would have an opportunity of presenting their views to the senate committee.

25 Drowned in Constantinople.

Constantinople, Oct. 21.—Twenty-five persons were drowned at the breaking today of a dam at Lake Dorkoe, which supplies Constantinople with water.

THE WEST FROM A CAR WINDOW

By M. O. HAMMOND, in the Toronto Globe

Wainwright, Alta., July 8—The sense of newness is ever present and overpowering along the Grand Trunk Pacific. The project itself is only five or six years old, the commencement of conetruction is as yet a more recent matter, and only a day or two ago through passenger trains began to operate for the first 570 miles west from Winnipeg to Scott. To ride over the new transcontinental as far as it is operated is like entering an almost virgin country. Its "illimitable parallels" of steel strike toward Edmonton over much country heretofore without a railway, and largely without people. It brings communication to settlers who had anticipated its coming, but its greatest result to the eye of the traveller is in the embryo communities which rear their hopeful heads every few miles, and whose precious town lots are already for sale in many a moneyed city. These new places, some of which already call themselves cities, have risen almost in a night, take their places in the day's telegraphic news, are peopled from the corners of the earth, and, though now chiefly interested in baseball, will have some wonderful wheat records when September comes.

Diary of a New Town.

As yet they are very raw and very interesting. A little while ago at——, there was no station. One day the company came along and waved a wand ,composed chiefly of gold, and in a few days the building was there. Another day an enterprising easterner, with an eye to the main chance, had a vision of a host of landseekers on the horizon. In a few days there shot up the "Palace livery stables." All this while another man saw the dire needs of a hotel where the passing stranger might be taken in and given clean sheets and an iron bedstead. The bedroom is large enough for a cot in emergency, for some night the late train will bring unexpected guests, and as hotelkeepers as well as Dan Cupid laugh at locksmiths, the late comer will be unceremoniously assigned to the cot.

I had almost forgotten the general store. It was here before the steel, for it is always wise to anticipate the needs of construction gangs in the way of canned corn and tobacco and beans and bacon, so the general store was the first commercial enterprise to come to this future metropolis. The company in its generous wisdom named this spot on the map long ago, and when the general store was finished and a few shacks decorated the townsite it was time for a post office. The storekeeper was a pretty busy man, and there was far more to be made in selling groceries than in retailing twocent stamps or in delivering letters to names from southern Europe that he could not read, but he yielded to importunities and agreed to be postmaster for the time being.

The Implement Man.

It was now evident that —— was to be the centre of an important agricultural district, so the next lot of the commercial world to swarm in were the implement agents, except a rival storekeeper, who kept jewellery as well as hardware, and a finer line of dress goods than the first man, who kept socks, overalls and lanterns along with his canned corn. The implement agents are as necessary to the western town as the bulletin board is to the baseball "fan." The agents rushed in and filled what space remained between the buildings in —— with their gaily painted farm tools of every description. If all the kinds were bought and operated by a farmer his land would scarcely have a moment of repose all summer. As it was, the farm implements basked in the sun and the rain and were the only things in the whole town that were painted.

And Still They Come.

While all this is being told, more buildings are swelling skyward. It is the carpenters' harvest time. They are working union hours on the new hotel, for already the halls of the new old one are crowded with sleepers on cots, and in the morning the barrel of rain water scarcely holds enough to go around. After supper is bolted at a speed to bring business to the drug store, if there was one, the carpenters hurry away to work on the new church, for an energetic and practical sky-pilot has arrived. He watches the laying of each board and the nailing of each shingle, and in a Sunday or two service will be held by a congregation sitting on seats plain enough and hard enough to suit William Penn or John Wesley. Maybe the new hymn books will be delayed for the opening and the choir may not have an anthem, but the spirit of pioneering and self-denial is everywhere, and an outsider in —— learns of a lot of things that the world could under stress do without. At any rate King Edward is not following the example of the monarchs of the illustrious but less imperial Georgian era in sending communion sets to new churches in the wilderness. The demand would be too great a drain on his civil list.

The Pioneer and His Work.

Meanwhile, how fares the individual who, in his collective capacity, is the basis of all this stir—the horny-handed settler? The intentions of the company were pretty well known, so a good many of them got in early on the ground floor, or, in other words, within easy hauling distance of the town and its elevator. Preceding the town and its all-embracing lumber yard, he had to haul his lumber from a station on the C. N. R. to the north. Perhaps he was not a moneyed man, so he dug up some sods and built with them a house. Or, if he had some money, he built a one-roomed pine shack, and when his horses are not working they are tethered or hobbled on the prairie, with the sky for a cover. He will have no crops his first year, but he will prepare land for next season, and when the frosts of autumn come he will buy a ticket and spend the winter months in coal-stove-land way back east.

Off for the "Front."

Now that his season's breaking is done, he is off to the "front," as the vicinity of construction work is called, earning some money with which to buy a seed drill and harrow next spring, and thus keep up the current of trade in the backyards of ——. He works alongside of many men of other nationalities, but they all want money, and the race problem is lost in the problems of finance. When night comes there are stories of distant lands, and there may be music of a crude kind from the highly-strung Eucpeans, and in these June days there is also a stratum of smoke from the "smudges," by means of which the hateful mosquito is kept at a respectful distance. The other day one of the track gangs out at the front—a crowd of Galicians—gave expression to their degree of assimilation by going on strike. They came back to Wainwright and indulged in dire threats for the body and soul of the hated boss. At the psychological moment the keeper of the hotel lit a giant firecracker and threw it into their midst, and the strike and the threats of murder were all past in an instant, and the reading of the riot act was postponed.

Signs of Civilization.

While crude conditions rule at the front, except for such as use the hotel at Meighen, ahead of steel, with hot and cold running water, and champagne in their wine list, the new communities farther back are putting on airs rapidly. Railway restaurants such as we know favorably at Allandale and Hamilton and Smith's Falls have been installed at such places as Rivers, Melville, Watsons, Biggar and Wainwright, and no traveller now need worry over the demands of his appetite. If he is fortunate, he may reach Watsons when the eight-man town band is out on the square, or he may see a lively game of baseball or tennis. It would not be surprising if, in case the implement men have left any unoccupied lots, there may be found a golf links in the outskirts of Watsons. In any case, he will not leave Watsons without hearing of the Little Manitou lake, a sheet of water twelve miles long, every drop of which is credited with being mineralized and possessing wonderful curative powers for skin diseases. At Scott he cannot depart without news of the latest thing in land settlement, for here the Lux Land Co. of St. Paul operates, conducts its land-seekers hither in special cars, drives them to the rich Tramping Lake district in automobiles and carriages, and when they have purchased their share of the company's 150,000-acre tract, brings them all in with their effects by special train.

Great Days in Scott.

There have been great days in Scott though it is less than a year old, and there will be greater ones when the buildings which now resound to hammer and saw are finished and the Tramping Lake district sends its trains of wheat waggons to the waiting elevators.

Nor can one forget Unity, the embryo city with the name so dear to the lodge man. What would Unity have done without the Herculean promotive efforts of Mr. Ross, of the Ross Lumber co., who by sheer aggressive local loyalty got for Unity the post office over the residents of Swinbourne, two or three miles northward, on the paralleling C. P. R.

Whole Alphabets of Stations.

But why try to catalogue the stations on the Grand Trunk Pacific? This company, the latest to enter the transcontinental field, has brought into use ideas never dreamed of before. It is laying out Prince Rupert, its Pacific terminus, on model lines. It is giving a track with a minimum of grade and curves, and a roadbed that would shame many a railroad twenty years old; its section gangs are already increased for betterment work and its ballasting trains are as busy as traffic will allow. It carries out its new dominion in its own way, builds its stations as fast as it can and as traffic warrants them. It carries a new addition to train officialdom in the person of a train agent, who gives information as well as collects tickets in a gentlemanly way, leaving the conductor to see that the train keeps moving. But the crowning innovation is the naming of stations. There are a hundred of them from Winnipeg to Wainwright, and some of the names are fearfully and wonderfully made. We see the method in their madness, on second look, when we find that the station names, with but a few exceptions, run in alphabetical order, and alphabet is exhausted several times in the performance. There may be little rhyme in such a string of words as Fenwood, Goodeve, Hubbard, Ituna, Jasmin Kelliher, Leron and Mostyn, but as most of us know as little about the new names on the G. T. P. as we once did of A, B, C, and D the formality is a useful one, at least until the press of Mostyn so villifies the community of Kelliher that people refuse to live in it, and the post office and elevators are all that remain.

Plan Large Electric Plant.

Vancouver, B.C., July 19.—The British Columbia Electric Railway Company is applying for practically the entire stream of the Indian river at the head of Burrard Inlet, intending to erect a large auxiliary power plant there. The application is for forty thousand miner's inches of water.

Young Man Died Suddenly.

Toronto, July 19—Fred Siever, single, aged 36 years, entered a hotel and complained of feeling ill. He was invited to lie down in the parlor and when called a few hours later was found dead. Heart failure was the cause.

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Cured by Gin Pills.

Mrs. John Pettigrew, of Central Economy, N.S., was practically helpless from Kidney Trouble.

She could not stoop, and her limbs ached so that it was torture for her to be up and around the house.

As Mrs. Pettigrew put it, "I was all crippled up. I saw Gin Pills advertised and sent for some, and after taking only two boxes am a different woman. Gin Pills are the only thing that helped me, and I cannot say too much for them."

If you have that dreadful pain in the back—if you are tortured with Rheumatism or Sciatica—if you have trouble with your Bladder and especially in passing water—if your Liver is torpid and you are Bilious—get Gin Pills at once.

Perhaps you do not care to buy a remedy which is unknown, personally, to you. Very well. Will you use Gin Pills if we send you a free sample? Simply write the National Drug & Chemical Co. Dept. AD Toronto, Ont., and you will receive a free sample of Gin Pills by return mail. After you have seen for yourself that Gin Pills are all that we say, get the regular size boxes at your dealer's—50c. or 6 boxes for $2.50. 4

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