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New Road Would Reduce 530-MHe Trip by Almost 200 Miles.
Lake 55 miles; 75 miles on the lake; from the lake to Peace River of the lake to Peace River at the Crossing to Dun-vegan 60 miles; from Dunvegan to Spirit River 15 miles; from Dunvegan to Spirit River 16 Grande Prairie post office 60 miles, a total of 530 miles. The road from the Landing to the upper end hundred miles removed irom Edmon-ton by the present route of travel, which is more and more engaging the most impassible in winter and 41-alleman. comprise the last great north i for i solution i s tiers, indicate that it is a veritable for odd horses which had been tost by a promised land," awaiting occupation. But at present it is inaccessible by a mine between Athabasca Landing and Lesser Slave lake. A friend the Red Deer river there was another the Red Deer river there was another the Red Deer river there was another the will here was only one white man in the tour of the vestern provinces to de- tor Hunt said that this would not be of his, Mr. Cunningham, had lost seven horses, loads and all, on one occasion by the breaking down of the ern railways, which will stretch their steel arms towards the Pine Pass, w?l was positive that as many come the flood of immigration which will immidate the silent plains with had started for the Grande Prairie.

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which are spread abroad concerning this last great west. Reliable inform-ation is not easily secured. Two men who know, pioneer settlers of the peace River plains; are at present like most men of the north, they have for publication. But they believe in for publication. But they believe in

a great future for the Peace River country, and base their conviction on the absolute ground of facts. Filteen years ago James I. Brooks, prospector and rancher, settled at Spirit River prairie, sixty miles north of Grande Prairie. He is in Edimon-tice to be built by the government, the settlers at Spirit River had the Brooks ton today on business, having made the trip of 630 miles, travelling light. in twelve and a half days. Tomorrow he leaves for Athabasca Landing on his return to the Spuit River settle-ment. He can down to the Spuit River settle-ment. He can down to the settle-

bor, W. S. English, who also that wouldn't suit Edmonton The survey of Spirit River was this summer by J. B. St. Cyr. "The people are setted."

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The need of a direct road to the province of British Columbia. Pauce Coupe in the block acquire from the rowince of British Columbia. Pauce for the convincing by the domining over ment from the rowince of British Columbia. Pauce for the convincing by the domining over ment from the rowince of British Columbia. Pauce for the convincing by the domining over ment from the rowince of British Columbia. Pauce for the convincing by the domining over ment from the rowince of British Columbia. Pauce for the convincing by the convincing by the domining over ment from the rowince of British Columbia. Pauce for the convincing by the convincing by the boninism. Pauce for the convincing by the the convincing by the convinci to time. There are large herds of cat. tle and horses in the Peace River indians who have been through say

ect road.

hat the distance - "The adjacent prairies and timber and the farm of B. D. Brooks a brother of THEY COME TO CANADA

Good Copper Mines.

Mr Brooks has done considerable pro specting in the mountains and says there

are good paying copper mines. A speci

f men of cre which he sent to Minneapolis

Grande Prairie when Mr. Brooks set-tled there fifteen years ago, Charles Bremner, who went into the country about thirty years ago. Since then he brown thirty years ago. Since then he has not been to Edmonton and to Lesser States farmer that it is to his advant-Slave Lake but once. He came out to age to migrate to Canada?" was asked.

to be assayed was found to be to per cent grey copper ore. Copper and 's) mica is struck between the Smoky River mica is struck between the Smoky River

DISASTROUS FLOODS IN SPAIN "A well-boring outfit and a completed Many Towns and Villages Were Com-survey are the things most needed in pletely Inundated. BIG CANADIAN STEEL TRUST.

where the built by the government, the Peace River country, sand the Brooks. Quite a few intending settlers are holding back as the land is not all surviver cut and ready. It would be just holding back as the land is not all surviver disastrous floods last week are pour-ting into this city. Only three houses are ported in financial circles that the introduced and explained when the ing into this city. Only three houses are lot standing in the village of interests into a trust is contemplated, nesday, Jan. 12. he leaves for Athabasca Landing on his return to the Spirit River settle-ment. He came down to Edmontor of Edmontor with J. B. St. Cyr, who this fall com-prairie, and is a guest at the St. James along with a Spirit River neighbor, W. S. English, who als s. Edmontor last week down to Edmontor last week a completed the survey of Spirit River neighbor, W. S. English, who als s. Edmontor last week down to Edmontor last week a completed the survey of Spirit River neighbor, W. S. English, who als s. Edmontor last week down to Edmon

Defaulting Railway Treasurer Sen-tenced-Will Testify Against TO GET THE GOOD LAND Woman. . Cincinnati, Ohio, Dec. 28 .- With This is the Reason United States ysterical plea today that senten be announced immediately, Chas. I. Warriner, defaulting local treasurer Farmers Sell Out and Move Into Canada, According to Towa Colon-izer-Land in States Losing its Fertility-Will Grow Only Corn. ne Big Four Railway, pleaded guilt

SIX YEARS FOR WARRINER

embezzlement and was sentence Case-Succumbed to Tuberculosis six years hard labor in the state nitentiary. The sentence brings to a close on Winnipeg, Dec. 29-That the inflow Michigan City, Ind., Dec. 30-Ray pter, at least, of the story of a ft of \$643,000 with its attendan United States citizens in general amphere, convicted of arson in the elebrated Gunness case, died here in he state prison tonight at 7.15 o'clock consumption, He had been ill nearly all the time since sentenced. out did not begin to fail rapidly un this afternoon,

He refused to make any ante-mortem statement and with his death it believed that all hope of clearing p the mystery of the gone. n months he has spent in prison as he made any statement. eized with a sinking spell and the warden sent word to his relatives lone unless it were found later that "What is the principal influencing the prisoner had concealed part of the out none were able to reach him

before his death occurred and he proceeds of his thefts. SIR WILFRID TO VISIT TORONTO.

nger at his bedside in the hospital Canada's Prime Minister to Spend New ward of the prison. Year in Oueen City. The Story of the Case.

On the night of April 28th, 1908, fire destroyed the farm house occupied by Ottawa, Dec. 28-Sir Wilfrid Laurie ill spend a few days of next week Mrs. Belle Gunness and her Toronto. He will arrive there on age of \$150 an acre. The farmer can Wednesday morning and will te a sell at that price, move to Canada, guest at the Country club banquet that children near Laporte. Their bodies were found in the ruins next morhing and suspicion of arso attached to Ray Lamphere, who had been em-

On Friday evening he will be the loved as a farm hand by the woman. guest of the National club, returning One week after the fire the astounding o the city on Saturday. This means discovery was made that four bodies that there will be only one, or at the ere buried in the farm yard adjoin most, two meetings of the cabinet ing the house and during the next nee days, six more decomposed bodies were discovered, showing that the farm house had been a death trap for many:

Lamphere was charged with murr; through the medium of arson and the jury rendered a compromise verdict of arson. He was sentenced by Judge J. C. Richter, to an inde-

minate term of from two to four een years. Governor Marshall, was considering an appeal for pardo when Lamphere's death occurred. A Year in Jail for Assault.

LAMPHERE, OF MURDER

FARM MYSTERY, DEAD

ncipal in Celebrated Guinness Case

Dies in the State Prison Without

Giving Any Statement That Would

Assist in Clearing up the Strange

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Not once during the thir-

went to his last judgment with only

he prison chaplain, Rev. C. L. Kip-

D'Angelo, at a dance near Point Du

Bois, and was sentenced to a year in

vidence was taken, although D'An-

gelo was present. For assaul on the

same occasion, Frank Phillippe was

jail by Magistrate McMicken.

sentenced to two months

Winnipeg, Dec. 28 .- Alanie Angiolo leaded guilty to unlawfully woundng his Italian compatriot, Giovanni

New Brunswick's Finances.

SPORTING NEWS HOCKEY. DEACONS DEFEAT STRATHCONA The Deacons retaliated on Strathe

on New Year's afternoon for the Ch mas day defeat and won out hand after a fast game by a score of 6 The contest took place in the Strath rink before a large crowd of specta who were well satisfied with the bition of the winter game. The Str cona players were without their st Lynn and Kent, who had not ret from Stettler and Humeston, at co point was also out of the game. The places were taken by Dobson, White a "Potts" Newman. The last played excellent game but Dobson and W were presse dinto service at the last ment and were wisibly out of shape On the Deacon's line the only che was, in Chester Banford, who took t place of McKenny. For the Edmont team the stars were McGammon Dea, while for Strathcona Graban a the two Sutherlands were the outs ing features. At the end of the f half the score stood two all, but in second period with the retiremen Graban with a cut foot the Deacons up a score of 4 to their opponents 2.] for the phenomenal work of Clark f Strathcona goalkeeper, , who stopped many difficult ones, would have been much larger against the Strathcon

Walter Campbell was referee and Al-lan Parr was judge of pay. Both were strict and impartial. The line up was as follows: Deacons. Strath cona. Goal Clark Allan ...

B. Banford Cover White C. Chinnick C. Banford Rover ... N. Sutherland Dea Center .. J. Sutherland ...Right G. BanfordNewman McGammon Left Graba

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL. London, Jan. 2-The following are the New Year Day results in the British leagues:

Scottish League. Dundee 0. Aberdeen 0. Falkirk 4. Airdrieonians 1. Celtic 1, Glasgow Rangers 1. Third Lanark 1. Clyde 3. Motherwell 2, Hamiton A 2. Hearts 1. Hibernians 0. Kilmarnock 2, St. Mirren 1 Morton 1, Port Glasgow 1. Queen's Park 2. Partick Thistles 0.

First Division. Blackburn Rovers 2; Tottenham Hot spurs 0.

Belton Wanderers 3, Notts County 4. Bradford C. 0. Manchester United 2. Sunderland 4. Bristol City 0. Bury 2, Everton Liverpool 5, Woolwich A. 1. Newcastle United 1, Chelsea 0.

Sheffield United 2. Middlesborsugh 0. Nottinghams Fosse 1, Aston Villa 4 Second Division

the assayed was found to be 84 per Canada from the Orkney Islands with "It is simple," was the reply.

that will raise thirty bushels of wheat the acre. The result is obvious."



