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Would Save 200 Miles.

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in twelve and a half days. Tomorrow he leaves for Athabasca Landing on his return to the Spirit River settlement. He came down to Edward France of the Grande Prairie by this would bor, W. S. English, who also down to Edmonton last week, though, he said.

The survey of Spirit River was this summer by J. B. St. Cyr.

to time. There are large herds of cattle and horses in the Peace River Indians who have been through say the large market is that four or five more approaches the present that four or five more approaches the large market is that four or five more approaches the large market is that four or five more approaches the large market is that four or five more approaches the large market is that four or five more approaches the large market is that four or five more approaches the large market is that four or five more approaches the large market is the large market in the large market is the large market in the large market is the large market in the large market in the large market is the large market in the large market

HAVE A DIRECT ROAD

which might be a location to the hundred miles. The distance to the Grande Prairie post office by the present route was 530 miles divided as follows: Edmonton to Athabasca Landing to lows: Edmonton to Athabasca Landing 100 miles; from the Landing to the mouth of the Little river 75 miles.

The adjacent prairies and timber and the farm of B. D. Brooks a brother of James Brooks, about the end of Septemmined and the immense power to be drawn from the waterfalls make it an ideal location."

The Pine Pass city would unquestionably have an abundant supply of white approach to the mouth of the Little river 75 miles.

New Road Would Reduce 530Miles.

Lake 55 miles; 75 miles on the lake; from the lake to Peace River Crossing to Dunvegan to Spirit River 15 miles; from Dunvegan to Spirit River 15 miles; from Dunvegan to Gamelinery in Edmonton, said Mr. River 16 Grande Prairie post office 69 miles, a total of 530 miles. The road from the Landing to the upper end hundred miles removed from Edmonton by the present route of travel, comprise the last great North West, which is more and more engaging the said more than fifteen miles from the said more engaging the said more than fifteen miles from the cannot make the engage of the river, in all the tributaries of the river, in all the tributaries of the proper river, in all the tributaries of the Pine river.

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of his, Mr. Cunningham, had lost seven horses, loads and all, on one occasion by the breaking down of the

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 Edmontor to the settlers at Spirit River had the Reace River country, said My the government, the settlers at Spirit River had the Reace River country, said My Reace River country,

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Good Copper Mines. Mr Brooks has done considerable prospecting in the mountains and says there are good paying copper mines. A speci cent grey copper ore. Copper and so mica is struck between the Smoky River now a member of the provincial government of their land today in such an exhaust-

Needs of the Country.

"A well-boring outfit and a completed Many Towns and Villages Were Comparing are the things most needed in pletely inundated."

he and horses in the Peace River prairies now for which a market is tacking. These berds could be brought to Edmonton if there were only a direct road."

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

the acre. The result is obvious.

BIG CANADIAN STEEL TRUST.

Grande Prairie when Mr. Brooks settled there fifteen years ago, Charles Bremner, who went into the country about thirty years ago. Since then he has not been to Edmonton and to Lesser States farmer that it is to his advantshe arrayed was found to be 84 per Canada from the Orkney Islands with "It is simple," was the reply. Slave Lake but once. He came out to age to migrate to Canada?" was asked.

DISASTROUS FLOODS IN SPAIN

he leaves for Athabasca Landing in this return to the Spurit River settlement. He came down to Edmonton to the Spurit River settlement. He came down to Edmonton to the Spurit River settlement. He came down to Edmonton with J. B. St. Cyr. who this fall comparing, and is a guest at the Spurit River prairie, and is a guest at the Spurit River prairie, and is a guest at the Spurit River settlement. He came down to Edmonton to the Grande Prairie southeast of the Grande Prairie and the north side of the Peace river are as yet unsurveyed. The pricipal reason given for such a church was the only building able competition and antagonism of out this summer by J. B. St. Cyr.

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SIX YEARS FOR WARRINER

Woman.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Dec. 28.-With This is the Reason United States be announced immediately, Chas. I Warriner, defaulting local treasurer Farmers Sell Out and Move Into Canada, According to Iowa Colonizer—Land in States Losing its Fertility—Will Grow Only Corn. ne Big Four Railway, pleaded guilt

The sentence brings to a close on Winnipeg, Dec. 29-That the inflow opter, at least, of the story of a hundred miles removed from Edmonton by the present fonte of travel, ton by the present fonter that it is a better during fillot tan in any present fonter that it is a better during fillot tan in any present fonter that it is a better during fillot tan in any present fonters, the fill of the travel, the present fonters and many the present fonters and missionaries but he is the kind of man the present fonters, the fill of the travel, the present fonters and missionaries but he is the kind of man the present fonters, and the present fonters and missionaries but he is the kind of man the present fonters, and form the missionaries but he tlers, indicate that it is a vertable 70 odd horses which had been to tributary of the Smooth and peen tost by the smooth and pe lone unless it were found later the "What is the principal influencing the prisoner had concealed part of the

> Canada's Prime Minister to Spend New ill spend a few days of next week Mrs. Belle Gunness and her

age of \$150 an acre. The farmer can Wednesday morning and will to a sell at that price, move to Canada, guest at the Country club banquet that that will raise thirty bushels of wheat o the city on Saturday. This means

that there will be only one, or at the was to be built by the government, the Peace River country, said the settlers at Spirit River had the lumber for the ferry over the Smoky river cut and ready. It would be just holding back as the land is not all surveyed. They dislike coming as squatters are thought at the long of three difference of the damage caused by disastrous floods last week are pour ing into this city. Only three houses early formation of Canadian financial interests into a trust is contemplated, nesday, Jan. 12.

San Sebastian, Spain, Dec. 28.—Dec. Toronto, Dec. 29—It is currently redisastrous floods last week are pour interests into a trust is contemplated. Interests into a trust is contemplated. Nesday, Jan. 12.

Earl of Lanesboro, who succeeds Sirman in the village of interests into a trust is contemplated. most, two meetings of the cabinet ing the house and during the next

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

Michigan City, Ind., Dec. 30-Ray elebrated Gunness case, died here in he state prison tonight at 7.15 o'clock

He refused to make any ante-mortem statement and with his death it believed that all hope of clearing p the mystery of the as he made any statement. ward of the prison.

The Story of the Case. On the night of April 28th, 1908, fire destroyed the farm house occupied by were found in the ruins next morning and suspicion of arso attached to ree days, six more decomposed the farm house had been a death trap

r, through the medium of arson and the jury rendered a compromise verdict of arson. He was sentenced by Judge J. C. Richter, to an indeminate 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.

Winnipeg, Dec. 28.-Alanie Angiolo leaded guilty to unlawfully woundng his Italian compatriot, Giovanni D'Angelo, at a dance near Point Du Bois, and was sentenced to a year in jail by Magistrate McMicken. evidence was taken, although D'An-

January Inventory Sale AT THE STORE OF VALUES

FROM NOW till the 15th, this will be a busy store. We offer liberal discounts on seasonable goods. Our efforts are to reduce stock. This must be done before Inventory. A money saving proposition which the shrewd buyer will take advantage of. Early shoppers will have larger choice.

January Inventory Sale, January 3rd to 15th

20 PER CENT. OFF ALL LADIES' FUR COATS

Ladies' Fur Coats, made of near seal, musk rat, near persian and astrachan, in windsor and outo styles.

LADIES' FUR LINED COATS AT INVENTORY PRICES \$125.00 Coats, rat linings, mink collar and reveres, finest quality shell. INVENTORY SALE.....\$98.00

\$100.00 rat fined coats, natural mink collars and reveres, nice quality \$75,00 fat lined coats, good shell, mink collar and revers. INVENTORY Other fur lined coats at equal reductions. \$60.00

LADIES' CLOTH COATS AT CLEARING REDUCTIONS

All coats are this season's models, so inch lengths, in semi-fitted styles, Sec. po Coats. Inventory Sale........... \$12.00 Coats. Inventory Sale.... \$10.00 Coats. INVENTORY SALE \$7.50 Coats. INVENTORY SALE

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OUR STOCK OF SMALL FURS IS VERY COMPLETE, in fact a little large for

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54-inch pure wool suitings in wide wale navy, green, brown. Regular \$1,50 per yard. INVENTORY SALE......\$1.00 54-inch dress tweeds in nice dark patterns, suitable for ladies' and

\$1.25 SUITINGS 95c

Pure wool suitings in plain and fancy panamas, satin stripe suitings, worsteds, etc; 54 inches wide. Special value at \$1.25. INVENTORY SALE

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Suitings, 54 inches wide, in fancy stripes and plain colors, sold re-

INVENTORY SALE JAN. 3rd TO JAN. 15th

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20 PER CENT. PRICES ON LADIES SKIRTS SHORTENED UP Ladies' Dress Skirts, made **EIDERDOWN** of Venetian, Broadcloth, wor-COMFORTERS steds, voiles and vicuna cloth.

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The styles ere plaited and plain styles, trimmings of buttons, silk and satin. Prices \$6.00 to \$20.00. INVENTORY SALE-25 PER CENT. OFF.

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10 pieces chiffon taffeta silk, 20 inches wide, black, cream, sky, brown,

Ladies' and children's whitewear in gowns, skirts, corset covers, draw-

PRICES ON LADIES' UNDERWEAR SHRUNK UP Ladies' pure wool underwear, silk and wool or cotton and wool, made by Canada's best makers, Watson, Penman, Stanfield, etc.

SPECIAL PRICES ON MISSES AND GIRLS' CLOTH COATS A DISCOUNT OF 20 PER CENT. ON ALL MISSES AND GIRLS COATS.

DRESSING GOWNS AND KIMONAS

In silk, eiderdown, flannelette, etc. INVENTORY SALE-20 PER CENT

20 PER CENT. OFF ALL WINTER WAISTS. EXTRA SPECIAL

LADIES' UNDERSKIRTS

Made of silk, regal taffeta, heatherbloom, sateen, moine, etc. INVENTORY SALE. 20 PER CENT. OFF SPECIALS IN SMALL WARES

12 dozen pant huttons for 25 PER CENT. DISCOUNT ON SIDE COMBS, BACK COMBS, BARRETTS, ETC January Designer Silk cushion cords, regular 50c. Sale.....

SPORTING NEWS

DEACONS DEFEAT STRATHCONA The Deacons retaliated on Strathe after a fast game by a score of 6 who were well satisfied with the bition of the winter game. The Str cona players were without their st 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 were presse dinto service at the last On the Deacon's line the only che

place of McKenny. For the Edmont team the stars were McGammon the two Sutherlands were the outs ing features. At the end of the fi 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 Allan Parr was judge of pay. Both were strict and impartial. The line up was as follows: Allan ... C. Chinnick

..... Goal Clark C. Banford ... Rover . N. Sutherland
Dea Center ... J. Sutherland ..Right G. Banford

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL. OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL.

London, Jan. 2-The following are the New Year Day results in the British leagues: Dundee 0. Aberdeen 0. Falkirk 4, Airdrieonians 1. Third Lanark 1. Clyde 3.

Hearts 1. Hibernians 0. Kilmarnock 2, St. Mirren 1 Queen's Park 2. Partick Thistles 0. Blackburn Rovers 2, Tottenham Hot-

Bradford C. O. Manchester United 2. Sunderland 4. Bristol City 0. Bury 2, Everton & Liverpool 5, Woolwich A. 1. Newcastle United 1, Chelsea 0. Sheffield United 2, Middlesborough 0.

Birmingham 0, West Bromwich A. 1. Blackpool 3, Leeds City 1. Burnley 2, Clapton Orient 0. Derby C. 3, Fulham 1. Gainsborough Town 0, Linclon City 0. dwvenlyl& east && W a .. C bion.. Hull City 5, Grimsby Town 1. Oldham 1, Glossop 0. Stockport 5, Barnsley 0. Southern League. Brentfor 0, Queen's Park 1.

Brighton and Hove 3, Luton Town 0. Bristol Rover 1. Crystal Palace 1. Croydon C. 3, South End United 2. er 2. Southampton 0. on 2, Millwall 3. stham United 3, North Brompton 2.

RUGBY RESULTS. Wales 49, France 14. Somerset 9, Cornwall 4. Fettesion Lcrettonians 14, Richmond Harlequins 32. Marchistonians 5. United Service 20, Blackheath 3.

Cardiff 31, Bristol 0. Newport 16, Llanley 0. Coventry 6, Northampton 6. Devon Albions 3, Exter 0. Leicester 13, Hartlepool 8. Wanionians 39, Stewartonians 0. Gloucester 31, Cheltenham 0. onvenience was forgotten as the splen Fort. The eastbound train Friday nigh Mill City skip, put away L. Defeil, but race, over an eleven mile course from

TRACK AND FIELD.

WON GOLD SEAL ROAD RACE. Vancouver, B.C., Jan. 2-Harry Johnson, of the Vancouver Athletic Club, won the third annual Gold Seal roa race, over an eleven mile course from big field of competitors. He had a min ute and a half led over Emerson Smith of Vancouver, second. Harry Jackson, Seattle, was third. The course wa through the heart of the city and kept the runner busy dodging the traffic.

CALIFORNIA WINS THIRD. Vancouver, B.C., Jan. 2-University California defeated Vancouver rath easily in the third game for the Rugby championship of the Coast. The victor was most decisive, the Californians sco ing 3 tries and a goal to 1 try, 14 to 3 but the Keith-Cooper cup and champior ship remain with the Canadians, they having already won two games of the

Ballet Paid Only \$25 a Month.

Paris, Dec. 29-A strike of the dancers in the opera ballet was ended to-day by the promise of the director to meet the majority of their claim They say they receive only from \$20 \$25 a month, just enough to buy

Typhoid Epidemic in Montreal.

Montreal, Dec. 29-Thirty-one nev morning. Physicians are appealing to the citizens not to use unboiled water for any purpose. The total cases num ber 2,200.

The greatest danger from influenza is obviated by using Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, as it not only cures in fluenza, but counteracts any tendency of the disease towards pneumonia. Sold by