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OVER FOURTEEN MILLION BUSHELS SENT EAST

Fertility of the Soil in Saskatchewan-Proposal to Establish Labor College at Montseal

Winnipeg, Oct. 4.—Assuming the western wheat crop this year to be 90,-00,000 bushels, one-fifth has already been shipped to the East over the C. P. R. lines. The total grain receipts up to date this season are; Wheat, 14,472,000 bushels; other grains, 805,000 oushels. Yesterday 613,000 bushels of wheat and 43,000 bushels of other grains were marketed, the receipts of the corresponding day last year being 526,000 bushels of wheat and 36,000 bushels of other grains. The total amount of grain marketed up to October 3rd last year was 9,000,000 bushels, all of which, with the exception of 361,000 bushels, was wheat.

Shot Himself.

Meaford, Ont., Oct. 4 .- In a fit of despondency, brought on by worrying despondency, brought on by worrying king Edward, the Kalser, President over financial matters, H. Kirkpatrick, Roosevelt and Sir T. Lipton Donate a married man, about 40 years of age, shot himself through the heart at his home at Centreville.

Labor College Proposed.

Montreal, Oct. 4 .- A labor college is a possibility for Quebec. A delegation composed of Thomas J. Griffiths, secretary of the National Trades and Labor congress; John Mee, president; A. Dubois, and others interviewed Hon. W A Weir, minister of public works and labor, regarding the establishment of a college in Montreal, Mr. Louis Cuvon, chief factory inspector for the province of Quebec, was present at the terview. When asked by the Hon. Mr. Weir what subjects would be in he ourriclum Mr. Griffiths replied that ectures would be given on economics, social science, hygiene, the factory laws, legal remedies re working men, and Canadian history. The minister of prisoners: public works said he was in sympathy with the object and requested the delegates to prepare a plan giving details as to cost, etc.

Lumber Contract. Windsor, Ont., Oct. 4.-W. J. Pulling & Co., lumber merchants of this city, have been awarded the contract to supply all the lumber needed in the nstruction of the tunnel of the Michigan Central railway under the Detroit river. This material will probably run from eight to ten million feet.

Succumbed to Injuries. Neepawa, Man., Oct. 4.-Fred A. Vickery, who accidentally shot him-Englishman and for sixteen years has resided in the Neepawa district. He lived last winter and summer in Winnipeg, being in the real estate busi ness. He was very popular in society

Fifteen Storey Building.

Toronto, Oct. 4.-F. S. Baker, archi-Mail building to the new Trades' Bank building, which has been constructed pleted within thirteen months, a per- tion overspreading their countenances. n, and it is expected the whole building will be occupied before November

Decision of Arbitrators. Hamilton, Ont., Oct. 4 .- The arbitra-

ors have given out their decision on the question of hours and wages for the employees of the street railway. radial and Dundas lines. The street ailway men are given an increase rom 15, 16 and 17 cents to 17, 18 and cents an hour, reaching a maximum fter three years' service. The maxion the Dundas line was raised. m 16 to 181/2 cents an hour, while the vages of the radial men will remain as at present. All the employees will get two cents an hour extra for overand work on Sunday, and will able to get ten hours' work in twelve consecutive hours.

Over Forty Bushels. Melfort, Sask., Oct. 4.-The amazing ility of the soil in the Carrot river valley is being well demonstrated this year. In this district the threshing returns show an average so far of over forty bushels to the acre of wheat, the yields being all the way from 25 to 60 bushels per acre. Twelve miles northeast of Melfort one hundred acres of the control of the state of the control of the state of the control o east of Melfort one hundred acres of new land gave 6,000 bushels of wheat. Sections referred to, and those fortunate Other fields are going from 50 to 55 gentlemen report that the pheasants are bushels, while barley in some places is going 70 bushels to the acre. One reshing outfit in this district thresh-11,000 bushels of wheat in two and

Rush of Immigrants.

Montreal, Oct. 4.-The rush of imigrants to the West continues unated. During the past six months is computed that fully 100,000 Britons Europeans have taken up their se and natural wealth. Of this num- following day in almost as large numbers 60,000 have been taken to the plains as at the opening of the season. western Canada, over the C. P. R usands have found homes in Onrio, Quebec and the Maritime Pro nces, while others have preferred the untains of the Pacific province, and now engaged in mining operations the great mineral zone embraced within the limits of that province.

"Twentieth Century Country."

Montreal, Oct. 4.-Professor O. H. CLeod of McGill College, in an interew, said: "Canada is emphatically country of the twentieth century every line, from mining to agriculire, and the seventy members of the nadian Society of Civil Engineers to have just returned from a tour of Far West are enthusiastic believers in the future of the country."

Two Men Suffocated. Regina, Sask., Oct. -3.-Two men named Richens and Moffat, natives of diffusion of light than plain glass:

tively, were suffocated by gas in a well twenty-five miles south of here yesterday. They were sinking a well on the farm of George Vail. One of the men had gone down to adjust some of the machinery. When he did not give the signal to haul up, his comrade followed him into the well, and both were dead when taken out. A heavy flow of gas had been encountered, and when lanterns were lowered into the depths of the shaft the lights were immediately extinguished by the

Grain Commission.

Montreal, Oct. 3.—The members of the royal grain commission arrived in the city yesterday, and are devoting heir time to the inspection of harbor and elevator facilities. To-day they start upon their work. The sessions will be held in the council room of the board of trade. Members of the commission at present in the city are Messrs. John Miller (chairman), W. L. McNair, G. E. Moldie, J. R. Boyle, and R. C. Dunbar, official reporter.

A. R. MacDonald Dead.

Quebec. Oct. 3.-A. R. MacDonald, formerly superintendent of the Intercolonial, died here early yesterday, aged 60 years. He was father-in-law the Montreal Stock Exchange, and well known throughout the province.

CUPS FOR YACHTING

Trophies.

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 5 .- As prizes to the best boats in three weeks' racing during the Jamestown exposition, King Edward of England, Emperor William of Germany, President Roosevelt and Sir Thomas Lipton will offer cups. The exposition company will also offer three cups, making a total of seven. This an nouncement was made yesterday after-noon after a conference at which the racing schedule was mapped out.

KILLED THEIR PRISONERS.

Slain by Soldiers When Revolutionists
Attempted to Rescue Them.

Warsaw, Oct. 5.—A military patrol, which was conducting two revolutionists to jail, was attacked by revolutionists who attempted to rescue the men in customarking the men in customarking the same than the same than the same transfer and the same transfer than the same transf tody. The soldiers promptly killed both

SPORTSMEN HAVE BETTER SUCCESS

GOOD PHEASANT BAGS HAVE BEEN REPORTED

self while hunting last week died in No Scarcity in That Game Evident—the Neepawa hospital. He was an Association Football Matches To-Morrow-Notes.

Reports from pheasant hunters are very satisfactory, for the most part. They show, at any rate, that these birds fect, will remove his offices from the are not as scarce as the grouse which numerically speaking, have been such a disappointment this season. Those who have visited old and favorite hunting under his supervision. The erection of grounds have generally returned with this 15-storey building has been com- well filled wallets and a smile of satisfac formance probably never before equal-ed in Canada, if indeed on the continthe outskirts of Oak Bay, to carry ou There has been a noticeable depreciation the number travelling Saanichwards tions which are not thickly settled or where the ranchers are not so bitter against the ubiquitous civilian sportsmen. Thus the Cowichan valley is a favorite place for many. A large conwandering through the many grain fields and cleared lands in that vicinity in search of the pheasant. And the latter are plentiful, as may easily be seen by

the almost unexceptional success of the majority of these enthusiasts. It has been a surprise to many that the season has advanced so far without an arrest having been made under the newly naugurated by-laws imposing restrictions upon hunters passed by the municipali-ties of Oak Bay and North and South There are still a few who hunt in the ore numerous than heretofore. Perhaps it would have been considerate to have withheld this information in order to have avoided making the temptation t hunters generally stronger than before But it has been disclosed now, and doubtless it is not news to the majority Although the pheasant shooting offers many special attractions the grouse are still the favorite game. They are scarce it is true, but the hunter appreciates his success the more if it is attained under difficult circumstances. The trains continue to take hunters into the country on Saturday and bring them back on the

CONTRACT SIGNED,

Coopers in Several Cities Granted Increase in Wages.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 5 .- All demands made by the Coopers' International Union, representatives of which have been in conference with the Coopers' Employers' Association for three days, have een granted, and last night a contract for one year was signed. The most important concession is an increase from 2714 cents an hour to 30 cents for New York, St. Louis, Cincinnatti and Louis-

ful experiments for testing the relative efficiency of plain and ribbed glass, that much more light is thrown into the dark corners of rooms when ribbed glass is used-the corrugations dispersing the light thoroughly and causing a more general

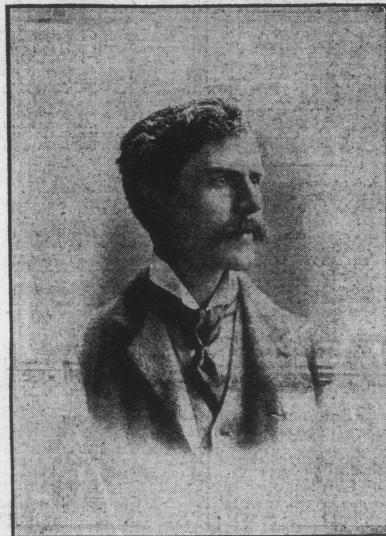
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The French Canadian.

Our Cousin Pierre is not sorry that umph of materialism, the power of ne is only a cousin-and a mere politi- free-thought, which all these changes cal one at that. He thinks too much imply, have no attractions for simpleof his own race to wish for a closer minded, uneducated Pierre. connection with ours. He is a Frenchman. When he takes you over the Heights of Abraham he tells you where What is he to do on this rock island "your soldiers defeated ours." He of his with those wild floods of evil,

the French-Canadian—is the first who up the hilly streets to sweep him off meets us as we enter the Dominion of his feet. It is a conquest more terrible Canada through its great gateway, the to think of than that of General Wolfe. upon which our Empire can stand-St. Lawrence. We scan his houses Particularly does he dread the terrible through our glasses as we glide up the ruthlessness of the United States. He river, and we recognise in their white fears that the flood gates of the south walls, green shutters, and high-pitched may one day be opened upon him, and roofs the hand and the thought of the he and his race, religion and language, be overwhelmed in the turgid tide of The feeling that we are entering a Yankeeism. From the west also come foreign land is heightened when we evil portents. The stream of emigrafind that the emissary whom the tion to the prairie does not give out labor people of the Dominion has sent the sounds of the French tongue. to meet us introduces himself with an Towns are rising up in the night, the inquiry as to whether we can speak desert is becoming populated; and that French, and proceeds to convey to us to him means that the power is de-the welcome of the Dominion in de-parting from French Canada by the St. plorably broken English. In fact, it is Lawrence. Even Quebec itself, to-our Cousin Pierre who greets us. As wards the north, is being invaded. The the days go by we get to understand French Canadian lumberman and traphim better, and as he talks to us per is meeting the prospector by the about Canada and the Canadians we Quebec lakes and rivers, and Labrador, begin to see that the white houses and it is whispered, may soon be invaded to Rodolphe Forget, M. P., and his wife is a sister of the late Bishop Langevin of Rimouski and the late Sir Hector Langevin. Deceased was a member of courses of the new British nation of west, but they were beaten; it is doubtful if they will retain a firm hold of the new settlements in the north of Quebec. The race for wealth, the tri-

The British Flag.



J. RAMSAY M'DONALD, M. P.

the French Canadian is the France of cure to his flock the other day. Duncans every Saturday and spend the never was. The magic of sorrow and stime between then and Sunday evening bereavement has touched the Normandy and Brittany of Pierre's forefathers, and these provinces have be-And here the unimaginative British

French is spoken. did not 'maffick'; Pierre on his high Pierre will not speak English if he can help it: therefore," argues our Imperialist, "Pierre is a potential traitor within our gates." Poor Pierre is nothing of the kind. Indeed, if decay and ruin are to come upon our Empire. I should not wonder that Pierre will be the last man found fighting in the last ditch for a British Canada. To understand why that may be so we must inquire further into his mind.

His Religion and His Politics maker friend, who came to lead us up chaplains to trade unions, and the boot the St. Lawrence, was to go next and shoe operatives in Quebec have Sunday morning to mass at half-past accepted from the Capuchins a spiritpart of his substance to the church. of the union and takes part in the busi-He bemoaned that there were so many ness. When I called on one of the bad men about now, so many bad archbishops I was assured that the books, so many bad causes. In his church and labor were now one. But, stands, with its Basilica and Archiepiscopal palace crowning it, bids defi-Empire; but he glories in the law and has come into conflict with his church liberty of our Empire.

to talk politics there, if you would cess of emancipation. understand him. No more dramatic of trains and the smoke of factories of his possessions. come up the heights to his perch. 'He can fancy he sees the deep stream of dawns upon one with a noonday clearemigration flow westwards, and with ness as our Cousin Pierre unfolds his the menacing clamor of an invading mind to one in whom he has confidarmy, the language, the haste, the ence. Pierre is pro-British because he gation into a confession made some days avasturned.

the provisions of the trespass act to the limit, these districts have not been frequented to the same extent as formerly.

The provisions of the trespass act to the limits of France just as the New Engline thinks of France just as the New Eng much more affection. But, strangely French flag to satisfy his heart, but enough, the France of to-day is not when his instincts of self-preservation his. To him, France is something that are roused as they now are, his triweek end. Now the majority of those who go out expressly for the purpose of lic faith, where Freemasons are not, to the pole which bears the Union pursuing the wily pheasant select sec- and where the cures act as censors of Jack at its top. There alone does he literature and of morals. We have hope to be protected. "You must band British Columbia coast and will comheard it often said that the France of yourselves together," said a Quebec the pre-Revolution days. But that is times are evil. Cling to your land, obey tingent get off at Koksilah, Cowichan and inadequate. It is a France which your church, cultivate your language,

There are moments, however, one has to confess, when Pierre himself shows come a dreamland, where the faith signs of change. He is not always the rules in mediaeval grandeur and where devoted child of his church. He sighs for education. He is tempted to pluck the fruit of the tree of knowledge of Imperialist comes to grief. "Pierre the world. His trade unionism is partakes no pride in the Empire; Pierre ticularly enlightening to him. At first the church sided with the employers days and holidays flies the French flag; From Monseigneur to cure the ecclesiastic influence hastened to keep Pierre out of trade combinations. The labor leaders were attacked from the pulpits, and strikes were condemned. Sinister thoughts began to enter Pierre's head about the relations between his faith and capitalism, and he screwed up his courage to speak independently to his cure, and even to walk out of the church when sermons drifted into antitrade union channels.

Catholicism and Labor. Now, the church has seen the error He is a Catholic, the most obedient of its ways. It has surrendered, but of Catholics. Our trade unionist shoe- has not yielded. It wants to appoint five. He willingly hands over a regular ual adviser who attends every meeting mind the rock upon which Quebec in spite of all that, Pierre, as a trade unionist, has discovered flaws in his church, and he cannot forget them. ance to the waters of free-thought and Undoubtedly he will drink more freely vice swilling at its feet. And the of this cup of liberty before he is done. carnal base upon which that rock rests In 1896 he voted Liberal, against the is the liberty which the church enjoys mandate of his spiritual advisers, and under the British Constitution. Pierre since then the priests have been praccares nothing about our sentiment of tically out of politics. Since 1900 he upon labor matters and Socialism, and You must take him to the Citadel or his church is bowing to the inevitable. to the Dufferin Terrace, and get him All this is nothing else than the pro

But, in spite of all that, to-day scene and memory is there in the uni- Pierre is still a Frenchman and a verse for him. Below lie the steamers | Catholic, believing that his nationality linking him to the old world. The din and his religion are the most precious It sounds a paradox. But its truth

to be placed on Pine Island, so that it is fully expected that this station will he completed before the winter has far advanced. A temporary light was placed on Trial Island for the first time last night.

a year ago.

day labor.

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 5.—Owner H. J. (Doc.) Parry and Jockey Willie Obert were ruled off the turf for life and the license of George Hall, a trainer, was re-voked under a ruling announced yesterday by the stewards of the American Turf Association.
The ruling follows an extended investi-

Canada and the Empire

is tremendously French. Because he means to be French to the last, he will die rather than suffer British dominion to vanish from Canada. He wants to live within the Empire, because he is determined to remain what he is, to all intents and purposes a free citizen in the independent French and Catholic state of Quebec.

BY J. RAMSAY MACDONALD, M. P., IN LONDON CH3ONICLE.

Our Cousin Pierre—in other words, pride of the Anglo-Saxon seem to rush the Empire, because he is determined to remain what he is, to all intents and purposes a free citizen in the independent French and Catholic state of Quebec.

After all, it is appropriate that he should be the first to greet us as we enter the gateway of the Summer meeting at Latonia. Obert testified that Parry, who owns Couscate, gave him \$500 to do the job. Hall's license was revoked because he had the riding contract on Obert, and the jockey testified that he intents and purposes a free citizen in the independent French and Catholic state of Quebec.

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TORNADO IN SOUTH.

enter the gateway of the St. Lawrence,

for he reveals to us the only basis

liberty to be different, not coercion to

MINING DISASTERS.

Seventy Men Probably Killed in Vir-

ginia-Fifteen Miners Entombed

in New Mexico.

Bluefields, W. Va., Oct. 5.-Twenty-

nine bodies have been recovered from the west fork of the Pocahontas Col-

ieries Co.'s mine at Pocahontas and a

conservative estimate places the total

Miners Entombed.

Denver, Col., Oct. 5.-According to a

special to the News fifteen men are be-

lieved to have been entombed in the

Dutchman mine at Bloomsburg, New

Mexico, at 2.30 o'clock this morning by

but the usual night shift numbers fif-

teen, and none of them have been lo-

Rescuing parties have taken out four

dead bodies. All but one of the night

shift were Austrians, the exception be-

ing an American. Firedamp has set-

tled in the tunnel, making rescue work

difficult. It is not thought that any of

the entombed men can live with this

condition prevailing, as yet no fire has

The mine is owned and operated by

the St. Louis, Rocky Mountain and

Pacific Company, and is well equipped

with all modern electrical appliances.

The cause of the explosion is not

SERIOUSLY INJURED.

New Westminster, Oct. 5.-This

morning John Follis, an exhibition em-

ployee, fell off the rear of a wagon,

alighting on his head and sustaining

severe injuries to the spine. This even-ing he is still unconscious, and even if

he survives it is feared that he will be

Quadra Loading Material For One at

Pachina Point-Light on

Trial Island.

D. G. S. Quadra will leave early next

week with the material for the new

alarm and a lightkeeper's residence.

The latter will be the finest on the

pare with any on the American side.

It will be a two story frame house with

mensions called for being 51 feet 6

inches long by 24 feet wide and 18 feet

The lighthouse is to be located on the

high. Every convenience is provided.

feet above and about 200 feet distant

superstructure is to be 38 feet 9 inches

high from the bed of the sill to the top

is to be installed, such as is in use on

Leonard Island, and which can be seen

Pachina Point is situated 15 miles

west of Carmanah Point, six miles east

of Cape Beale and 25 miles northwest

from Flattery. Its light will, there-

fore, extend beyond lights on all those

points, and as a guidance for naviga-

tors entering the straits is unexcelled.

It will be one of the best safeguards

for the avoidance of any accidents

such as happened the Valencia almost

The new light will be put in oper-

of construction will be carried on by

Four lighthouses will thus be shortly

added to the coast service. The one on

Trial Island has been finished with the

exception of establishing a permanent

light, the buildings on Pine and Lucy

islands are to be erected at once, ma-

terial being already on the ground for

them, and now work is to be started

at Pachina Point. The steamer Cas-

cade left yesterday for Pine Island

with the machinery for the fog alarm

JOCKEY "PULLED" RACERS

Rider and Owner Ruled Off Turf for Life

-Trainer's License Revoked.

for a distance of twenty miles.

ADDED TO SERVICE

NEW LIGHTHOUSES

FOUR SHORTLY TO BE

number of dead at seventy.

cated outside of the mine.

been reported.

paralyzed for life.

be the same.

Four Persons Killed and a Number Injured-Property Damaged.

New Orleans, Oct. 5.—A special from Hammond, La., on the Illinois Central railway, about 50 miles from New Orleans, says that a tornado struck Pont-chotoula, near there, this morning, killing four people and injuring a number. The damage to property was heavy.

Tornado Strikes New Orleans. New Orleans, Oct. 5.-A tornado passed diagonally across the residential por-tion of New Orleans about 8 a. m. to-day taking off roofs, tearing down fences, and | told to anyone but his nearest confidents. doing other damage. One house is reported demolished and a woman and child severely hurt. A factory at Erato and Magnolia streets is also reported to have

STEAMER REPORTED ASHORE.

New York, Oct. 5.-The steamship an explosion which wrecked the walls and roof of the tunnel in which they Bermudian, from Bermuda, is reported

ashore off Red Hook, L. I.

ENGINEER TELLS OF LOSS OF THE CHARTERHOUSE

Went Down During the Night-Heavy Sea Prevented the Launching of Boats.

Hongkong, Oct. 5 .- Further details have been received of the wreck of the shall continue the work of blasting throughout the winter, so that no time emigrant steamer Charterhouse, running between Hoibow and Hongkong, which foundered off Hainan Head on September 30th with the loss of more than sixty natives.

Kohsychang picked up a raft belonging to the Charterhouse on which were You see we are 23 of the crew and two women, after They had almost collapsed and were Dowse has been removed to a hospital. the Charterhouse and were drowned of detached sections, bits here and there were Capt. Neliation, the chief officer, continuation from Stras second officer and engineers Forbes and fine bit of roe Maurmann, besides the ship's doctor

and many others. Chief Engineer Dowse, who was among those picked off the raft, in his fax until it is, b. statement made to-day said: "Previous to starting on the voyage

to Hongkong, the Charterhouse landed presses?" 00 emigrants at Holbow. She departed at 3.30 p.m. on September 28th, build faster and larger ships. The new bound for Hongkong with 97 persons on overseas special and the steamers which board, including six British officers, the connect Pachina Point lighthouse fog alarm doctor and a full cargo of sugar. and caretaker's dwelling, which are

of a light station at Pachina Point, away the masts and the vessel was plans and specifications are on file at but the wind increased until between the office of the local department of 8 and 9 p.m. on September 29th word Similkameen before the Great Northern marine and fisheries, and provide, as was passed along that the ship was was next touched upon and Sir Thomas

mentioned, for a lighthouse, a fog foundering. "The boats were made ready and the crew was lined up on deck. Owing to the heavy sea it was impossible to Thomas, of a reduction in freight rates launch the boats, but the passengers and crew got into them and awaited a move?" sufficient accommodation for the fam- the sinking of the steamer, hoping that ilies of a lightkeeper and engineer, the they would chance to float when she anything in the world. went down. In the darkness and the plaints have been made are technically danger there was an entire absence of panic. The officers did their duty calmly, while the Chinese passengers extremity of Pachina Point about 100 and crew emulated the officers by their courage in the presence of death. When British Columbia. Victoria and Vancoufrom the water's edge. The tower finally the Charterhouse settled be- ver are tween the waves only the after boat got away. The others were smashed. of the wall plate. A first order light "The ship's officers were in the after boat, which capsized.

"I managed to reach a raft containing seven Chinese. Afterwards I saw ter country than California."

Engineer Forbes and Maurmann upon "How is your Victoria, Vancouver and another raft. They called out to me | Seattle steamship service progressing that they were all right. I afterwards lost sight of all craft until Sunday, when I met a raft carrying the two

"We kept together all day and towards evening found a vacant raft, which I lashed to the one I was on. We were cramped for space and found t impossible to lie down to sleep. The next day we sighted a lifeboat, but ation as soon as possible. The work it disappeared the following morning.'

CANADIAN CUP RACES.

Defenders Will Probably Accept Proposa Regarding Length of Competing Yachts.

Rochester, Oct. 5.—Members of the Royal Canadian Yacht Club, Toronto, challengers for the Canadian cup, which nust be defended next summer by the Rochester Yacht Club, have declared themselves in favor of 33-footers. The local club favors the 27-footer class and the challenger has the right to dictate. The Rochester Yacht Club, however, prefers to come to an agreement,

UNIVERSAL PENNY POSTAGE. Favored by the International Congress

of Chambers of Congress. Milan, Italy, Oct. 5.—The international congress of the chambers of commerce in session here to-day voted nearly

unanimously for universal penny postage. THREE CHILDREN PERISHED.

Portland, Maine, Oct. 5.-Three of the seven children in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vanier were burned to death to-day in a fire caused by the explosion of a lamp which had been accidentally

FUTURE OF WEST

AN INTERVIEW WITH SIR THOMAS SHAUGHNESSY

Even more optimisitic than ever and with many plans for the Greater Canadian Pacific railway, most of them un-Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, president of the road, arrived home on Friday from a three weeks' visit to the Canadian Northwest, says the Montreal Star.

At Ottawa a Star representative boarded the train and had an interesting chat with the president. He spoke of new branches, shortage of labor, the ten new branches, shortage of labor, the ten millions for double tracking, new Empresses, the winter harbor, etc. He confirmed the new Windsor depot story, threw cold water on the French river canal scheme, but over nothing did he so enthuse as the greatness of the country and future of the West. When, for instance, he was asked for something new he replied:

"The newest thing that I can tell you

"The newest thing that I can tell you is really an old story. Almost every hour spent in Canada's Northwest gives a man an opportunity of adding new facts to the statements made as to its

Wonderful Prosperity

at the present time and the undisputed declaration that it will be the world's granary.

"The most serious thing with which we have to contend at the present time is the shortage of labor, but as the harvesting is now practically over, I think we shall be able to get a percentage of the men who will be glad to earn a few dollars before the winter comes on."
"How long do you think they will be able to continue the work of construc-

"As far as the construction of the lin on the prairies is concerned we shall have to quit with the first frost, but we will be lost in the spring.

"How is the work of double-tracking the road from Winnipeg to Fort William progressing?"
"Admirably. We shall have the greater portion finished this year, and by next year the 425 miles will be finished. All the work in connection with well.

Spending \$10,000,000

they had been drifting for 43 hours, on the work, and that amount of money cannot be handed out in a few hours." rney had almost collapsed and were

"What are your other projects in connection with track construction, as pering unable to walk. Chief Engineer fected at the present time?" "They are many, but in most cases the Owse has been removed to a hospital. plans are not in concerte form. Of course, we have in all about 800 or 900

to St. John afterwards.' "Are you going to build any more Em-"I have no doubt we will. We will

"Six hours later she was overtaken in twenty-two days suggests possibilities to be erected at once in time, it is hoped, for winter service. Reference has hitherto been made to the building has hitherto been made to the building stations. The wind increased, carrying to the trip across the continent to the building stations. breaks the long journey, and it is a beautiful break."

The question of the Canadian Pacific reaching the rich mining district

"We shall have 45 miles of road running into that district. "There has been some talk lately, Sir from the West. Are you considering such

"Our freight rates can be compared with nothing. The profits to the Canadian Pa cific are simply in the great volume of traffic, and I think that at present both sides are satisfied.

The lumber trade is remarkably active and there is a rapid development growing of fruit. I think that it day for the growing of small fruit a bet-

"So well that we are going to build another Princess. The Princess Victoria. which we now run, cannot keep up with the demands." "In view of the fact that it was ex-pected that the immigration to the North-

west would be very great this year, do you think those expectations have been ulfilled?" "Most assuredly. No less than 55,000 people entered the West through C. P. R. gateways, to say nothing of others. I see nothing whatever to set back the progress of the great Northwest. The peo-ple who are flocking in are the best im-migration agents of all."

IS NOT SEEKING POSITION.

Hon. J. I. Tarte Will Not Be Chairman of Montreal Harbor Commission.

Ottawa. Oct. 5.-It is stated on good authority that Hon. J. I. Tarte will not be the chairman of the harbor commission of Montreal. It is also said that he has not been an applicant for the posi-tion. At any rate, he would not accept the position if it had been offered him

RUSSIAN TRAIN ROBBERY.

Armed Men Killed Soldiers and Wounded Three Others-Carried Off \$125,000.

Ufa, Russia, Oct. 5.—An armed band numbering 40 men neld up a mail train near the bridge over the Bjela river last night. After killing a soldier and wound-ing three others who were in charge of the mail, the robbers decamped

CALGARY CLEARINGS.

Calgary, Alberta, Oct. 4.-The clearng house returns for the week ending to-day amounted to \$1,232,882.