

ROYAL OF DAY BILL

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INK STATEMENT

Show Big Increase... 1910. The Nov-... issued today... department show... as compared with... November. For in-... reserve of banks had... \$800,000; notes and... \$60,000; demand de-... \$1,000,000; and... \$2,188,750. In... Canada show a... half a million and... a decrease of... of the other hand call... in Canada show... \$339, while the same... in 1910 was \$457,000. The... statement by the... to the Finance... comparing December... for December 1909... correct estimate of... the country's bank-... and at. This com-... the year banks... have lost with... their call and short... bill call and short... show an increase... of about half a... Current loans in... by \$4,325,917 their... increased their... \$27, and their paid... \$247,818, and their... \$2,860,108. The... most significant fea-... of deposits. On... \$191 savings depos-... to \$544,220.71, an... \$138,586, as compared... 1909. Current business de-... nearly twenty mil-

OWNS BIG FARM

Success as Grain... Saskatchewan. Miss R. N. Hill, Canadian advocate... the land of her... native land, is the... a profitable farm... res. She was born in... some years ago... topographic reporter... leaving for Canada; she... her farm. Here, she... in farming. She... on the Western prair-... that capital she had... she calls a long char-... savian in Canadian... she inherits many... on a small farm... her and small brother... country, purchasing... land way, for she knew... farming. She is now... the large grain grow-... of Moose Jaw and... a place on the direc-... Grain Growers' Associa-... into cars 1,800 strong... wa by storm in the in-... trade, or at least, rec-... tions. From small... land possessions, grain... the forty-five miles from... was a waiting game... as it is inevitable... nry and now what was... has a station within... distance.

MOOSE JAW LAW

Jan. 18.—An applica-... filed with the local... representative of the... in which the applicants... for quashing the local... recently passed by the... application is based on... particularly on an ob-... stance with the act in... arrangements and in... of the petition. The... returnable before His... Ouseley, Friday, Jan-...

Jan. 19.—The closure... R. Leighton, Minister... at the riding; at Alber-... for the local Legisla-... John Fisher, M.P.P.

A NEW STEAMER BEING BUILT TO PLY ON LESSER SLAVE LAKE

Northern Navigation Company is launching in Fleet For the Coming Season—Will Be a Modern Stern Wheeler. And as First Will Run From the Landing Down Stream to the Grand Rapids. Eventually Will Operate Through the Lake When the Channel is Deepened.

Captain C. D. A. Barber, of the Northern Navigation Company, with headquarters at Athabasca Landing is in the city and will leave again for the north in the course of a day or two. He brings news of the development of Northern Barber, who is one of the most experienced river men in Canada, having worked on the lakes, the eastern rivers the Mississippi, and having studied river navigation on the Rhine and the Amazon, is the active head of the steamboat system plying the great waterways of northern Alberta.

Have New Boat. On the Athabasca river and Lesser Slave lake the Northern Navigation company have now three steamboats, and will have an additional one by spring. They are now constructing a modern sternwheeler, which eventually will be placed on Lesser Slave lake to accommodate passenger traffic. The Northern Light, which is the boat now on the lake, will be devoted entirely to freight. The new boat, the Northland Call will be modern in every particular, electrically, staterooms, cabin in service and table. This season she will be run from Athabasca landing to Grand Rapids, down the river from the landing, but next year when the channel of the Little Slave river is deepened, she will operate up through the lake.

A SAD STORY OF THE DOWNFALL OF A RANCHER THROUGH DRINK

Came to Edmonton Nearly a Month Ago With \$9,000 to Purchase Supplies—Outfitted Here and Was Ready to Leave Again on Return, When He Was Detained by Cold—Taken to Hospital but Later Removed to R. N. W. M. P. Barracks as He Was Thought to Be Insane.

The removal of a homesteader northwest of Edmonton, from the R. N. W. M. P. barracks to the hospital Wednesday, suffering from the effects of excessive merriment, brings to light a sorry story of drink, the downfall of which is a prosperous rancher of Little Prairie in Slave Lake country. Three men and four teams have been writing at the Packing plant for over a week ready to start for Little Prairie, while the unfortunate was being treated for delirium tremens in the hospital, or, latterly, confined in the Mounted police barracks, as a lunatic.

Is a Rancher. The man is a rancher of Little Prairie, near Ground, where he owns four sets and is running a bunch of stock. About a month ago he arrived in Edmonton from the north, to purchase supplies and to outfit for his \$9,000 to his credit in the Bank of Commerce, which he withdrew and deposited in the Imperial bank, with this he purchased heavily for his northern outfit four teams of horses, valued at nearly five hundred dollars apiece, supplies of flour and provisions from Beas and Hoar, besides barbed wire and farming implements from other firms.

On New Year's eve he left the Alberta living and went to the Ontario river, where, during the week following he finished outfitting. On Jan. 4th he started on the trail and although he had been upon the trail for some time, he was sober at the time. When he reached the Packing plant he decided to remain over Sunday. On Monday the cold weather prevented his making a start and he stayed at the North Edmonton hotel all week drinking heavily. During the week the Mounted police were informed of his condition and found it necessary to take him to hospital. Had Delirium Tremens. He was suffering from a severe at-

CALGARY UNIVERSITY SECURES LAND GRANT

Important Transfer Made to Trustees—Graduates Now Being Enrolled. The University of Alberta and All Graduates Invited to Enroll in the Institution.

Calgary, Jan. 18.—W. J. Tregillus transferred a quarter section of his property to the west of Calgary to the trustees of Calgary University. This is the land that was promised some time ago, but the organization has only just reached that point where the transfer could be made. The quarter section is the one overlooking the city and every person who looks it over comes to the conclusion that it is intended to be an institution of this kind. This will be followed by the transfer of neighbouring land, which has been promised for the purpose. Harold W. Riley is now open to active enrollment for the new university. He will accept all graduates from all universities in the British empire. A fee of \$2.00 will complete the enrollment. The enrollment is of course one of the most important and perhaps the most important matter now before the university. The university hopes to have every eligible person, a lady included, as well as many in Southern Alberta and in fact in other parts of Alberta. Mr. Riley will send forms to every person desirous of enrolling to be hoped that there will be a fairly good enrollment before the week meeting to be held on Thursday afternoon. These two occurrences are of very great importance to the Calgary university. Together they mean that the university is well under way to a complete organization. If all depends upon Calgary people whether that organization will be satisfactory, completed or not.

WANT LUMBER INCLUDED

Vancouver, B. C., Jan. 17.—In the trade preference which may be agreed upon between Canada and the Australian Commonwealth the inclusion of lumber among the articles included in the basis of reciprocity is urged by the British Columbia Lumber and Shingle Manufacturers' Association, which has sent the following telegram to Sir Wilfrid Laurier: "British Columbia lumbermen urge most strongly that lumber be included in Australian trade preference most important to the interest of this province."

C.P.R. IS GRANTED AN EXTENSION OF TIME

For the Construction of Its Manitoba, North-Western Railway Lines, Saskatchewan Members Pressed Against Allowing Railways to Delay Construction.

Ottawa, Jan. 17.—When the consideration of the bill to extend the time for construction of the Manitoba and North-Western railway branches was resumed in the railway committee of the Commons today, the objections renewed on the part of the cashiers of seeing the C.P.R. construction lines at an early date. Dr. Cash, of Yorkton, read a telegram from the Kamack board of trade protesting against any extension of time for construction of the Brandon, Kamack branch on the ground that such extensions would prove to be a detriment to the development of the country. Dr. Cash also referred to the protests which had been received during an extension of time for construction of the Sheho-Prince Albert branch.

COLDEST WEATHER FOR N.S. IN 35 YEARS

Thermometer Went to Twenty-Two Below at Halifax—Never in the Recent History of the Province Has Such a Cold Period Been Experienced.

Halifax, N.S., Jan. 18.—Not for 35 years, when Halifax harbor froze over, and the mail boat from England had to force her way through ice many feet thick, has Nova Scotia experienced such bitter weather as has held the city and province in its grip for the past 48 hours.

THREE NEGROES ARE LYNCHED BY A MOB

Sheriff Here on Hope of Identifying the Men Who Hanged John at Shelbyville, Kentucky, and Put Blacks to Death for Alleged Attack.

Shelbyville, Ky., Jan. 19.—Admitting that they have little hope of identifying the men who hanged three negroes from a gallows here, Sheriff Perkins and Coroner Bullock today began the investigation.

RESULTS TO THE CABINET

Toronto, Jan. 19.—A special to the morning from Washington this afternoon says: "The reciprocity conference has been adjourned by the state department yesterday, adjourned till Friday, presumably to allow the Senate to take up the proposed bill to the government at Ottawa and to obtain its approval before the final agreement tomorrow or Saturday to the reciprocity conference."

KAISER'S BROTHER IN TROUBLE WITH PRESS

The Newspapers of Kiel, Where He Resides, Take an Attack and Accuse Him With Interfering With Liberty of Criticism.

Berlin, Jan. 19.—The Kaiser's brother, Prince Henry of Prussia, whose relations with the German press have always been very friendly, because of his liberal modern ideas and his expressed admiration of the press as the greatest educational force of the age, has suddenly got into a scrap with the local press of Kiel, where the prince resides with his family, since he retired from active naval service.

LOCAL OPTION FOR C.N.R. LINE

Rev. G. W. G. Fortune Announced Campaign for Coming Summer. He is in charge of the local option for the C.N.R. line.

SPENT MONEY AS A PASSPORT TO SOCIETY

Mrs. Asquith Says This is the Way to Get Into Society—Evidence Given by Premier's Wife in an English Slender Suit.

Toronto, Jan. 20.—A peculiar special to the Telegram this morning says: A London cable says Mrs. Asquith, wife of the prime minister, was the star witness yesterday at the hearing of the suit of Mrs. Horace West against her father-in-law, Sir Algernon, who is charged with slander by telling various members of English society that his daughter-in-law was responsible for a separation from her husband, thus causing Mrs. West to be "cut" socially and her name to be stricken from the court list.

LOOTED OTTAWA STORE

Burglars Chop Showcases and Get Away With \$3,000 Jewel. Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 19.—With the possible exception of the McMillan robbery of eighteen months ago, the most daring burglary in the police annals of this city was perpetrated last night when the store of Alderman Edward Gaultin, 313 Dalhousie Street was broken into and rings and other valuables to the amount of \$3,000 were stolen.

CORONATION WILL BE A BIG AFFAIR

The Festivities Will Last for Eleven Days—There will be Great Naval and Military Reviews—There Will be Two Royal Processions During the Festivities.

London, Jan. 19.—The executive committee having in charge the plans in connection with the coronation of King George, met yesterday and completed tentative arrangements, which will, if anything, be on a more extensive scale than at the time of King Edward's coronation.

REGINA IS IN THE GRASP OF BLIZZARD

Train Service of Canadian Northern so Disorganized That All Trains Have Been Cancelled—Conditions in the Year.

Regina, Jan. 20.—The storm has abated in this district although the weather is still bitterly cold. The train service remains disorganized and pending the opening of their lines the Canadian Northern has declared all trains indefinitely cancelled.

PAIN IN HEART

"For two years I had pain in my heart, back and left side. Could not draw a deep breath or lie on left side, and my little exertion would cause palpitation. Under advice I took Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy and Nerveine. I took about thirteen bottles, am in better health than I ever was, and have gained 14 pounds."

PURIFIED HIS BLOOD

Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills Healed Mr. Wilson's Sores. When the sores of the body—bowels, kidneys and skin ducts—get clogged with the blood quickly becomes impure and frequently sores break out over the body.

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TEACHERS WANTED

ASCHOOL TEACHER WANTED FOR Roosevelt School District No. 1222. Duties to commence at once. Will have to live at Strone, three miles from school and build the first and second floors of the school. J. H. JOHNSON, Secretary, Strone, Alta.

TEACHER WANTED FOR GRAMMAR S. D. No. 1813, to commence on March 1st, 1911. State salary. Lady teacher preferred.—P. A. Wurz, secretary-treasurer.

WANTED—TEACHER (MALE) FOR Halcyon School, District No. 1509. Duties to commence Monday, Feb. 13. Apply to—John Halva, Sec. retary, Glouchester, Alta.

TEACHER WANTED FOR THE BOLLING School, District No. 1092. State salary expected. Apply to—D. Avery, secretary, Bolling School, District No. 1092, Bruderheim, Alta.

TEACHER WANTED—High English, 1st year, second year, 3rd year, 4th year, 5th year, 6th year, 7th year, 8th year, 9th year, 10th year, 11th year, 12th year. Apply to—J. H. JOHNSON, Secretary, Strone, Alta.

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