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#### **EDMONTON NEWS**

CANON WEBB ACCEPTS.

PLANS NOT YET FORWARDED.

Thursday Mayor Lee received

be forwarded to the city council. Mr

MISSING GIRL RETURNED.

Several nights ago a fourteen-year

old girl, named Leroque, was report

the police that in his opinion she had been abducted. A young man had been hanging around the place

father accused. Last night, how-

ever, the girl was found in the hou

and was taken back to her home.

of a neighbor, where she had gone

CHANGE IN TRANSIT HOTEL.

The partnership existing between J. A. Murphy and James Ryan in the

management of the Transit hotel in

Murphy leaves with his wife in a few

matter arranged.

LOCAL.

The city commissioners are calling Church, is in receipt of a letter this morning from Canon Webb, of Calmorning from Canon for tenders for the construction of a

A few days ago G. Link, of Fraser congregation to the position of assistavenue, lost a wallet containing \$28 in ant rector. Canon Webb is well one of the street cars. It was found known in Edmonton and throughout aand returned by Conductor John Alberta, where he has been engaged A party of surveyors employed by Church.

gaged in sub-dividing the two blocks f the Hudson's Bay reserve which have been secured as a site for the Collegiate institute.

Chas. May, of the May-Sharpe Construction Co. left Friday night for plans of the high-level bridge would Winnipeg, where he will submit tenders for the concrete pillars of the G. Peters states that the plans have not P. bridges at Wolf Creek and the selected River at Montreal, but whenever thy come

ceed Capt. McDonnell of Fort Sa katchewan, in charge of the R.N.W. near Stony Plain west to the moun tains, left for Entwistle Wednesday

The body of the unknown Chinaman found near the Namayo trail, six miles | venth street, and her father informed out on Tuesday last, still lies unidentified at Connelly & McKinley's unhad dertaking rooms. It has been viewed by a large number of Edmonton China- for some days and it was he that the men, but has not been recognized definitely by any of them.

The marriage was solemnized a the Cathedral at St. Albert on August 2, by Rev. Father Merer, O.M.I., of Wm. A. P. Ternan, M.D., eldest son geon, Royal navy, of Halifax, N.S. o Teresa, eldest daughter of the late

John B. A. Farrell, of St. Albert. J. D. Robertson of Ottawa, repre senting the syndicate who have made a small fortnue out of La Rose mine at Cobolt, left for the east last evening after spending a few days in the owner and builder P. O. Dwyer. Mr. Edmonton district. Mr. Robertson has located several housand acres days on a visit to the Seattle exposi of half breed scrip in Saskatchewall tion and will likely visit Prince Ruand as a result of his investigations, pert also. Upon his return to Edin this province will make some big monton he will again enter into busiinvestments in Alberta properties.

ness in this city. John R. Boyle, M.P.P. for Sturgeon, returned to the city this morning from a short trip into his constituency. Mr. Boyle says the crops north of the Sturgeon River are in deeply mourned by the entire community. The deceased came to Canmunity.

James Harper, manager of the Hargaged in farming. per Coal Company, returned yester-day from a two weeks' trip to the Seattle eposition. In speaking with The Bulletin Mr. Harper says that union, eight sons and one daughter up to expectations but it is expected Three of the sons died in infancy; the that it will be larger before the clos- daughter, who is the youngest of the ing of the exposition. He was parti-cularly impressed with the Canadian Mrs. McPherson leaves, in addibuilding which was highly praised by all who saw it. He would like to have seen the Alberta exhibit more prominently displayed

AT IMMIGRATION HALL.

Figures for the month of July as work of Survey Grove Presbyterian.

WIS. McPherson leaves, in Eddition, a daughter to a former husband. She is survived by both her parents and by four married sisters living in Spruce Grove district—Mrs. J. Schell, Mrs. Joseph Suder, Mrs. A. Zeigler and Mrs. C. Gitzel.

While in good health, Mrs. McPherson took an active part in the work of Survey Grove Presbyterian.

packing plant.

Figures for the month of July as Contained in the report of W. J. Web-Church, of which she was a faithful inion government at Edmonton, show a total of 85 immigrants received our-

was gradually failing. Last May she was taken to the Edmonton General Of these 53 came via ocean travel, Hospital, where she underwent a critical operation, which, though successfully performed, failed to give re-lief. She suffered much and sank des. and 4 were from points in Canada. The nationalities represented were as follows: English 21, Irish 1. Scotch 3, Germans 24, Scandinavians 9, French 7, United States citizens 12, Canadians 2, other nationalities 6. The deceased had just entered up on her forty-fifth year of age when she was taken away.

All were of a good class of settler, the majority being homesteaders. Some had quite a little money. One man bought \$1,500 worth of property in the neighborhood of the packing plant.

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the constituency of Stony Plain being very fully represented. A large from the City of Edmonto

emetery, which is located upon th

farm homestead of Mr. McPherson where she so ably assisted in mak

The funeral was largely attende

English and German, the English service by Rev. Dr. McQueen, o

tor of the Spruce Grove Presbyterian Church, the German service by Rev. Mr. Hagar, of the German Baptist Mr. Hagar, of the German Baptist Church, Edmonton, and Rev. Edward Woolf, of Glory Hills, both of whom were intimate friends of the

and flowers were laid upon the grave, among which were a wreath from Mr. and Miss Gobeille, of pruce Grove, one from the Spruce rove Liberals and two others from citizens of the town of Stony Plain and surrounding district. The v friends and relatives.

Messages of sympathy have been eccived by Mr. McPherson from Lieut.-Governor Bulyea and several nembers of the Alberta Legislature. Mr. McPherson wishes to thank forting assistance and the sympathy extended to himself and family in heir sad bereavement.

#### TENT CASES DISPOSED OF.

One tent dweller was fined \$10 and osts, \$7.50; another case was dism ed owing to the information no specifying "shacks or other such buildings," and a third case was ithdrawn at the police court Thurs lay afternoon. The conviction was registered against David Mathie, who nvas dwelling is on Ninth street where the water and sewer service i vailable. C. J. Atterbruy, who sleeps earby does not eat in the tent s the prosecution withdrew the case, paying the costs. Jos. Bushnell, who ives at the corner of Jasper and Fifth escaped owing to the technicality in

#### BIG RUSH IN BUILDING.

'Building operations have increased fully four-fold since the settlement of the carpenters 'strike," said Building gary, accepting the call of All Saints' this morning. The impetus given by the strike settlement has been a great one and work is now going ahead in missionary work for the Anglican briskly on buildings which were tanding deserted several weeks ago. hose interested in the building trades look for a very busy fall and before winter it is expected that the temportelegram from F. W. Peters, C.P.R., ary set-back afforded by the two Winnipeg, in reply to an inquiry months' strike will be entirely oversent several days ago as to when the

### AN EXCELLENT RECORD.

The pupils and teachers of the to hand they will at once be forward-Separate school are to be congratumental examination. Of the eighteen st, Mr. Peters says, in having the presented, there was not one failure The following are the names of thos: who wrote

Standard VIII.-Louise Grandnout, Anna Desenarais, W. McDougall, E. Bedard. K. Walsh, L. Moret J. McNamara, L. Silas and B. Silas. Standard VII.—Bessie Stuart and Standard VI.-J. Malone, L. Scott,

M. Stuart. Standard V .- J. Dusseault, P. Wachendicz, B. O'Connor, E. Lauxendeau. Young Edmontonians are not in ferior to others in their musical talent either, as was show by the results o' the recent Toronto College of Music examinations. Of all the students

from the different centres of the Dominion, who took second year piano, by mutual consent and in future he hotel will be conducted by Mr. Ryan Alma Leclere headed the list, obtainhotel will be conducted by Mr. Ryan ing just class honors. Dr. McDon alone. The Transit was opened in ald and G. Kirkpatrick also in September 1908, by Murphy & Ryan lower grade, the primary, merited who had a five year lease from the like

#### TO TRY MOUNT ROBSON.

To scale the peaks of Mount Rob son, lying to the west of Edmonton at the Yellowhead Pass, and yet untrodden by man, is the ambition of three noted English Alpine climbers north of the Sturgeon River are in splendid condition; those south are very heavy, but not quite so far advanced as the crops across the river. Generally speaking, however, the Sturgeon district should harvest more than an average crop this yaer.

The deceased came to Can munity. The men are L. S. Amery, content of the London Times and editor of the Times' seven volume waterloo County, Ontario, near Elmira. In the early nineties Mr. Hodel came west with his family three have continental reputations as the content of the London Times and editor of the South African war, and Messrs. Mumm and Hastings. ne three have continental reputations as next week and proceed west at once Messrs. Mumm and Hastings. ne three.

record of over 20,000 feet. hundred and thirty people are now under canvas on a large meadow, 200
yards above Lake O'Hara. Round
Cathedral, Victoria, Huber, Lefroy,
Cathedral, Victoria, Huber, Iefroy, Glacier Peak, Ringrose, Hugabee, Riddle and Scaffer, nearly all une glacier mountains. The camp fire, dining tent and official tents are in the open meadow. Sleeping tents an among the encircling trees. The Union Jack, white ensign, the Scottish

standard and Stars and Stripes are for the Pherson took an active part in the work of Spruce Grove Presbyterian Church, of which she was a faithful member.

For the past two years her health was gradually failing. Last May she was gradually failing. Last May she was taken to the Edmonton General taineer. The men will have with them several skilled Swiss guides who

were interred in the Spuce Grove reasons.

am of blacks used on the ladder truck the evening of acute indigestion. The team was the best of the city horses and were greatly admired whenever they appear-ed on the streets. Chief Davidson feels very keenly over the loss as he thinks it will be impossible to replace the ani-

Wednesday afternoon Miss L. Mc-Intyre entertained a jolly party of river on the steamer Strathcona, After most enjoyable trip up the Sas katchewan the party went ashore and had a stroll in the woods, returning in time for a dance on the boat before starting for home. Dinner was servheers were given for Miss McIntyre

outing had been enjoyed. AT THE BUILDING INSPECTOR'S. settlement of the building strike a few tract has been let for an additional file days ago. During the last few days the teen miles as far as Clyde. Of idences, many of which have been de

wood, and the other on Eleventh street, Westwood, each to cost \$2,000. P. Hunter residence on lot 165, block 12, H.B.R. to cost \$2,450.

tate, Jasper Ave., to cost \$2,000. ASSISTANCE TO Y.W.C.A Seven pastors of the city met at All Saints rectory Wednesday to dis cuss what assistance could be by the city ministers to the Y.W.C A. It was decided to devote a Sun day to explaining to the congregations the aims and needs of Y.W.C.A work, but nothing in the nature of a special collection was thought ad visable. The step was taken on the request from the Y.W.C.A. workers in the city for assistance from the city churches. The pastors present were Rev. Dr. Hunter, Rev. A. C. Myers

Rev. J. Coulter, Rev. Robt. Pearson

Archdeacon Gray and Rev. F.

WHO KNOWS McGINTY? police station several days ago asl ing full information regarding the suicide by hanging of one McGinty in an Edmonton hotel, together with a full description of the deceased man. The wire was taken in hand by Acting Chief of Police Tidsbury and although diligent search was McDowell, of Leduc, and some of her made and the surrounding towns communicated with no news of the and indulged in a very pleasant time supposed suicide was to be found. Sergeant Tid bury accordingly wired to Toronto that there had been no the party enjoyed themselves in var-

TAKEN TO THE FORT. Reginald Bruce, alias C. H. Bruce, who is also believed to be known as James Setter, was brought up from Stettler on Wednesday afternoon and taken to Fort Saskatchewan to await had contributed to the success of the trial for forgery. He was arrested in Winnipeg over a week ago on in structions of the Calgary Chief of

The offence with which the accued is charged was committed in Stettler on July 10th. It is alleged that he obtained money there and went to Calgary, where he made another attempt to cash a forget cheque in the name of R. A. Begg, o Davisburg. It is stated that he sent condition and are complying the cheque to the Merchants' Bank the requirements of the by-law. to forward the money to St. James

The bank officials discovered the cheque to be a forgery and informed.
Acting Chief Mackie of the circumceived it. The result was that the was arrested in Winnipeg and brought back by an officer of the R.N.W.-

#### LABOR DAY SPORTS.

tember 6th, will be the occasion of Twin City ceelbration, under the auspices of the Edmonton Trades & who will arrive in Edmonton early Labor Council. A full programme of good, good. events will be conducted on the Ex-hibition grounds similar to the cele-

The horse races will be divided into good, good. four classes:
First race—Free for all, purse \$125, City, no cows, no stable, good, good w. Thompson, Hazelwood, 75 cows. to be divided into 60, 30 and 10 per W. Thompson, cent. One mile heats. Best two in good, good, good.

Second race-Three minute class, good. mountain climbers and each has a purse \$75, to be divided into 60, 30 an purse \$75, to be divided into 60, 50 and 10 per cent. Half-mile heats. Best fair, good, good.

A. Martyn, 9 cows, stable not com

Fourth race-Quarter-mile dash for to be divided in \$10 and \$5 prizes. All horses to be the property of owners for at least thirty days prior to Labor Day. A special prize be given to the winner of the Victoria cross race.

Many athletic events will be pulled off for the respective unions, such as foot races, bicycle races and relay races, also many prizes will be given for the entertainment of the and girls in the line of races.

NEW STREETS SUPERINTENDENT. Jas. Gould has been appointed

ccordance with the decision of the council to create such a department sidered by the public works committee who were given power to make the appointment. Mr. Gould has been foreman of the Bitulithic Co. for some time and previous to their work here was in charge of their operations in perience in street work and should

#### make an excellent official.

C.N.R. FROM MORINVILLE. The instructions which Contrac Malcolm McCrimmon has received fo the construction of the C.N.R. lir ed in the cabin, to which, with appetites whetted by the outing, every cate that it is the intention of the one did full justice.

As the party left the boat three the line to Fort Assinaboine rather than Mackenzie-Mann combination to branch proceed to Athabasca Landing. through whose kindness a delightful J. C. Biggs, of Edmonton, who has recently made a trip through the coun

try where the construction camps ar work, informed the Bulletin today Building operations continue to show that ten miles of the grade has been permits issued have been largely for re-section, Mr. Biggs says only ten miles are to be done, awaiting information layed in starting owing to the strike. from headquarters as to what course to take from Clyde. It is believed that Edmonton School District, two temporary schools, one on First street, Norwill deviate to the West from Clyde and this is sufficient to suppose that the line will deviate to the West from Clyde and head for Fort Assinaboine and ultimately Grand Prairie and Peace River.

There was brought from the Mun dare district Saturday, a grade shortgest bunch of bovine flesh that has ever been seen in Edmonton. It is four years old, is sixteen hands high and weighs 2,350 pounds. As for li mensions of body it almost takes rank with a jumbo elephant. It measures ten feet from the ears to the rump of the tail and has a girt of eight feet one inch. The animal is at present at the

stables of McLaren and Gilbert of Rice street. It will be taken to the people every year for the best fall exhibitions at Toronto and London, Ont., and will then be sent to paying positions. Next year it Glencoe, where it will be fattened It is expected that it will be a 3,000 It is affiliated with the Strath pound steer by the time the best o cona Business College thus afstock food has had its effect. fording Inter-communication Business Practice between stud-IRISH PICNIC TO LEDUC.

ents in the twin cities. They The members of the Edmont Irish association and their ladies are two good schools under one gave a picnic at Leduc with true Irish management. Write. nthusiasm on Wednesday Some the party left by the 8 o'clock train J. C McTAVISH, Principal. in the morning and the remainder followed by the afternoon train. friends and proceeded to the lake rowing in boats kindly loaned for the occasion by Mr. Craygon. Afterwards WEDDING PRESENTS IN SILVER such suicide here or as far as he jous ways until supper time when could ascertain in the vicinity of Ed. all were invited to Mr. McDowell's partaken of. The remainder of the dancing and the party had a right royal time, closing with a vote of thanks to Mr. and Mrs. McDowell outing. They then returned to Strathcona by the 9 o'clock train leaving

406 Fraser Ave. Phone 1728 Edmonton had a very pleasant day, the weather having been delightful throughout. MILK INSPECTOR'S REPORT. The report of Dr. J. G. Shearer, milk inspector for the city, shows

condition and are complying with The report on the different milk vendors are as follows: milkhouse fair, utensils good.

L. Derval and Son, Sanitaria, 19 cows, good, fair, good. H. Wonnacott, Eastwood, 40 cows, good, good, good. J. A. Davis, 18 cows, good, fair,

R. Lindsay, 12 cows, good, fair, H. Smith, 18 cows, good, fair, good. M. Van Camp, 21 cows, fair, good,

Haire Bros., Woodland, 22 cows, good, good, good.

D. Ritchie, Delton, 27 cows, good Prevey and Johnson, Edmontou

W. P. Huff, 45 cows, good, good

A. Palin, North Inglewood, 12 cows. Third race—Half-mile dash, purse pleted, good, good.

\$25, to be divided into \$15 and \$10

G. Wilkerson, 38 cows, good, good.

W. Heatty, 10 cows, feir, good, 35c, 40c per lb. W. Simpson, 10 cows, stable not completed, good, good.

W. Alexander, 11 cows, stable not

ompleted, good, good. F. Falkenberg, 19 cows, good, 'air, Roth, 14 cows, fair, fair, good. P. Mullen, fair, fair, good.

Percentage of Butter Fat.

The following are the Babcock tests of the milk of the different Sanitaria 3.80. Eastwood 3.80. Ed Bank Clearings For Week.

Toronto, Ont., Aug. 7.—The bank clearings for the week in the principal Canadian cities are: Montanial Montania and Park 3.60, Webs. Woodland 3.60, High-land Park 3.60, Delton 3.80, Hazel-wood 4, North Inglewood 3.80, Alberta 4, Zephyr 3.60, Edmonton City 3.50, W. P. Huff 4. Charm Contanial Contanian cities are: Montania

ony here from Norway.

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# G. T. P. WILI

Rapid Development Northwest Assures Sir Charles River

St. Paul, Minn., Au two of the greatest in the world were in they did not meet. Si ers Wilson, president accompanied by a pa stockholders of that ro right on a special train way. The party spent ly. In answer to to whether he expec James J. Hill, Sir "No plans have been an event. I do not

Most of the day w seeing. "There are no matt to railroad connection ered during our stay i said in reply to questi possibility of the Grand ing a Chicago conne trip is purely one of bined with the intentio our own line in Canada to see about all of our will spend the next mo We expect to return to September 10 and the used to familiarize what we possess in the roads properties." Speaking of his own re les said: "I am more co ever that the G.T.P. roo of the Canadian Northy gressing rapidly, for like Northwest, it is a coun ous resources. That pe Grand Trunk between E Fort William will be September 1, and we

have just placed ten mi with London bankers cent. interest. These bor anteed by the Canadian and were sold inside of or the lists were opened for The original plan incl to the Yellowstone Park. been cut out and the par Monday morning over t Pacific road for Seattle. they will go to Canad Prince Rupert, Calgary, and Winnipeg. 'The jo party will board for the

agreement between us

dian government. The fi

ince road will be con

REVOLTING CRIME AT Three New-Born Childr married Daughters Si

revolting crime was re at the little village of the C.P.R. line, 43 mil North Bay. Rumors ha for some time as to the on the farm of Jame son lives on a fine farm and ten children. daughters are reported peared. The local auth the farm and found Robinson's daughters given birth to a child was buried in the yard. Mrs. Robinson confes daughters Jessie and Elle the children last M husband was the father

band buried the bodies Mrs. Robinson refused ing. Robinson has disa said he was going west. admits bearing two c born June, 1906, one Mar Jessie, 19 years old, ha three years old, besides At the inquest held body of the infant by son, an open verdict of

fants.
Mrs. Robinson smot

between the mattresses

unknown causes was g Robinson was not allow minate herself. She wa rested, however, and w mitted for trial tomorre pears mentally affected, mild temperament. years. Mrs. Robinson mission and was allow the burial of the infants tery tonight, and is no veillance at the hote The residents of Warren nant at action not be the provincial authoriti case was reported The Robinsons came fro ship, near Wolsden, nin-Their farm is heavily mo