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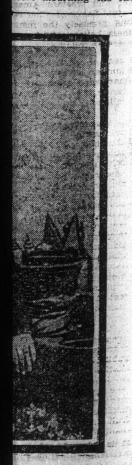
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BARA GOLONY AFTER 3 YEARS

Four Thousand English Settlers Around Lloydminster

lo Suggestion of Failure—Some of the Early Hardships of the Colony—

(Special Correspondence of the Globe.)

LLOYDMINSTER, Sask., July 4.—
"Where is Lhoydminster?" the average eastern reader is quite likely to ask in reading this date line, and not without reason, for it is difficult to publish maps fast enough to keep pace with Well, Lloydminster is one of the new towns along the Canadian Northern railway, and is situated about 650 miles northwest of Winnines and 160 miles southeast of Edmonton. It has a population of 500 are 700 results and 15 and 1 laction of 600 or 700 people, and it is named after Ven. G. E. Lloyd, Archdeacon of Saskatchewan. Probably most readers will recollect that Mr. June had still a day 161

Canadian west, but three years represent a long period in these rapid days, and the two thousand raw English settlers of the summer of 1903 have been absorbed into the country, and are not now to be distinguished save by a triffing difference of accent from the settlers that have come in from eastern Canada and the western States, and settled around and among them. Of course they are in no sense of the word, "a colony," and they were dissociated from the name Barr before

own has been made by eastern Canadians and western Americans, with the usual flavor of other races. Enumerating precisely the institutions business houses of the town, I find they are as follows:

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2 tailor shops. 2 fruit and stationery stores. Canadian Northern station. That is what Lloydminster consists f apart from the houses and the people, and it is in its way a copy of every her little town on the prairies with a necessary variation in the proportions of the elements. As the towns and substantial. They are of course almost wholly of lumber, but are for the most part painted, and sidewalks are already down on practically every street. The prairie around is very little wooded, but sometimes rolling. There are two pleasant homesteads just north of the town, where the land lies slightly higher, and two comfortable-looking houses can plainly be seen from the Canadian Northern station. One is the home of Archdeacon Lloyd, the other is that of George Flamank, the Dominion lands sub-agent here. This last was one of the first home.

Somewhere in Yorkshire, who got through the early hardships of the settlement, and had everything soing well when along came a prairie fire and swept away everything—house, stock and crops. He was terribly disheartened but did not give up. He had not a dollar in the world, but the land was still there. He borrowed a little money to buy a 'team of horses,' and started in to freight until he had means to begin farming aagin. He is on his feet again, "and almost out of debt, apart from owning his quarter section." Certainly the first few months were One is the home of Archdeacon Lloyd, the other is that of George Flamank, the Dominion lands sub-agent, here. This last was one of the first homesteads located, and, it is needless to say, was located before Mr. Flamank received the appointment of lands agent, the resulations of the interior department strictly prohibiting any land dealing or even homesteading by its officials.

LAND ENTRIES AT LLOYDMIN-

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in their experience.

sociated from the name Barr before they were settled in this district; it is by this title, however, that they will be best identified in the mind of the reader.

was spangled exquisitely with blos- went into business in the place that became known as Lloydminster, but the greater number took up homesteads in the surrounding districts and gave the surrounding districts and gave they were a study old man, of whom I their English neighbors the benefit of quite possible that Lloydminster may become in time more than a local cenasked which of the two houses near was that of Mr. Lloyd. When the old man replied in the soft voice of the man replied in the soft voice of the man replied in the soft voice of the man south and forty miles east and west of this point, and frey miles east and west of this point, and they are mingled with the men of all the other English speaking nations that are making their homes on the Canadian blucky old Londoner to exch. Jet the colony was of a somewhat dublous character. It was undertaken by the wrong parties, and was characterized by the mismanagement and misunderstanding that seems inseparable from undertakings that involve the intimate affairs of a mass of people gathered higsledy-pigsledy together unknown to each other and associated only by accident. In its details the Barr colony was a farmer chaplain of the Queen's County was a famous wholly a fediure. In its general the Barr colony was of the grant the regiment he ramped all over the real or the regiment he ramped all over the real or the regiment he remped all over the regiment he regiment he regiment he regiment he continent. The government erected an time front this new district. There is good timber a few miles to the north, and they are delicated by the distinct the first years of the forth in the destinance of the feeling the color and the forest coal is believed to lie, and there are in some minds already made and little wheat was grown, though the forest very last the forest coal is the could stand alone. Good seed was difficult to obtain the first year-1904 and little wheat was grown, though the forest coal is be-inventional to the count of the string of the count of t These English settlers were the real ploneers in a district which it is confidently predicted will show in the census taken last week a population sufficient to elect a new member of parliament. Three years ago the coyote and the antelope had the land to themselves.

A GLANCE AT ILOYDMINSTER

A GIANCE AT LLOYDMINSTER.

Lloydminster has nothing about it to distinguish it from any of the numerous other new towns. It is in no way distinctively English. It sprang out of the English colony, but the English colony, but the English colony of the English colony of the English colony, but the English colony went on the land, and the town has been made by agrain and perhaps the spirits of the newtown has been made by agrain and the colony of settlers from the dangers that beset them three years ago.

At one point in their history, I am told on good authority, the finances, and perhaps the spirits of the newtowns. comers, were so low that Mr. Lloyd mortgaged the whole of the year's stipend coming to him from the church left. The harpies who are always willng to fatten on the unfortunates or means of recreation.

been rushed up to a rulnous degree. PLUCK OF THE SETTLERS. "You cannot imagine the pluck shown by the great majority of these people." said Mr. Lloyd, "once they decided to

and substantial. They are of course somewhere in Torkshire, who got

"Certainly the first few months were ery serious. We had no lumber and could not get any here in time to build for the winter. We had to throw up a few buildings of poles and clay. Some of them you will see still standing in the town. We got up one good wooden building, which is now used as a hospital. That winter we used it for everything, and I had a couple of small rooms in it for residence. Most of the men had gone out to their land, and when we saw that the winter was could not get any here in time to build The Llodyminster land office is, as stated in a previous letter, a sub-agency of the Battleford district, and any figures of settlement obtained here are into the town for their first winter and around urging that they should come into the town for their first winter and around urging that they should come into the town for their first winter and around urging that they should come into the town for their first winter and around urging that they should come into the town for their first winter and around urging that they should come into the town for their first winter and around urging that they should come into the men had gone out to their land, and when we saw that the winter was likely to be a severe one we sent word around urging that they should come into the town for their first winter and around urging that they should come into the town for their first winter and around urging that they should come into the town for their first winter and around urging that they should come into the town for their first winter and around urging that they should come into the town for their first winter and around urging that they should come into the town for their first winter and around urging that they should come into the town for their first winter and around urging that they should come into the town for their first winter and around urging that they should come into the town for their first winter and around urging that they should be a severe one we sent word around urging that they should be a severe one we sent word around urging that they should be a severe one we sent word around urging that they should be a severe one we sent word around urging that they should be a severe one we sent word around urging that they should be a severe one we sent word around urging that they should be a severe one we sent word around urging that they should be a severe one we sent word around urging that they should be a severe one we sent word around urging the should be a severe one we sent word around urging the should be into the town for their first winter and escape some of the hardships they would suffer out there alone on the land. Most of them came in, and all through the district, and the remarkable increase shown this spring over last. The entries for homesteads for the first six months of the present year and of last year respectively are as follows: six months of the present year and or last year respectively are as follows:—
in the way of winter there was nothing to be afraid of, and I think they will to be afraid of, and I think they will all admit today that in other respects the winter was one of the pleasantest

THOSE EARLY YEARS.

deacon of Saskatchewan. Probably most readers will recollect that Mr. Lloyd was forced by circumstances to assume the leadership of the so-called "Barr colony" when that company threatened to come to grief three Sears are this summer at Saskatoon. The perpetuation of his name in Lloyd-minster is part of his reward; the rest he doubtless finds in a knowledge of the fact that the town is the centre of a great settlement of prosperous and contented Canadian citizens.

Not much has been heard of the "Barr colony" during the area of the spirit and endurance shown during those early months and of the rewards that have followed. The nearest railway points at that time, it must be remembered, were Saskatoon, 200 miles off, and Edmonton, 160 miles away. Saskatoon was the cheaper for the majority of supplies. Even the few among the newcomers who had farmed in England found themselves strangers to the soil of the prarie, and the verdict at Battleford is obtained by wire. Ten men had applied for relatively slow process of the mails, and the verdict at Battleford is obtained by wire. Ten men had applied for homesteads on the particular day I visited Mr. Flamank's office, and severant a long period in these rapid days, and the two thousand raw English set-

asked which of the two houses near their experience in other parts of the become in time more than a local central was that of Mr. Lloyd. When the old continent. The government erected an tree for this new district. There is good the land to the parts of the land tree for this new district. There is good to the land tree for this new district. There is good to the land tree for this new district.

The townspeople have organized football, baseball and cricket teams, and pend coming to him from the church misionary organization as a partial guarantee for a loan of \$3,000 contracted by him and others through a bank at Prince Albert by which they were enabled to get supplies at living prices into the settlement. The settlers had apent much more money than they had counted on doing in getting to this point, and few of them had anything left. The harpies who are always will—little town is well equipped with all little town is well equipped with all

takes of others were not lacking, i prices for the necessities of life had. NUMBER OF ENGLISH SETTLERS. A word regarding the number of English settlers may be interesting. I pointed out in a letter from Battleford said Mr. Lloyd, 'ome they decided to stay here. Everything' was so disording the state of the stay here. Everything was so disording the state of the stay here on the point of abandoning their project and returning to English settlers here of the outbreak of an indianal settlers were sound in the English settlers were continued the state of the outbreak of an indianal settlers were ground as they best could. I had remained behind of Sastatoon because of the outbreak of an indianal settlers were about 2,500 attached to the Barriand every warron pointed asst. We had a public meeting and threshed the whole population of England, as it were, and youry few of these packed the whole population of England, as it were, and contentined shoematers and shopkeepers, carpenters and derks, painters, bakers, butteners, a little almost of everything, and if yes a factled to wait a little single of a griculture. The colony was just a section of the whole population of England, as it were, and contentined shoematers and shopkeepers, carpenters and derks, painters, bakers, butteners, a little almost of everything, and if yes a factled to wait a little single of the certain success that awaited industry, and the young men left behind at Winnipeg and other friends in England as few farmers. One quite elderly was a little almost of everything, and the very wrote their friends in the colony was just a section of the whole population of England, as it were, and contentined shoematers and shopkeepers, carpenters and derks, painters, bakers, butteners, a little almost of everything, and who have become interested, begin to stream into the district, until it is estimated there are now about four thousand of these work and the pain and district during the flush about two lumber of homesteads entered in this land district during the English about the English about 1, labout 1, labout 2,500 attached to the Barriedout 1, and a shout of the section of the sent of the certain success that awaited in min standard the pain and district during th that the total number of homesteads had fortunately left his family at home. He was simply determined to succeed. He worked like a hero all that winter, freighting all through the coldest weather — and the winter of 1903-4 was everywhere the coldest for he freighted and freights. It is a distribution of these settlers. They have been woven quickly into the web of Canadian life, and are recognized on all sides as excellent settlers once they learn the methods of the new land. None are disatisfied, and practically none would go back to England. An that winter, freighting all through the coldest weather — and the winter of increase and wholesale houses, and it is entirely likely that the ploneers of these bigger industries will arrive in Lloydminster before summer is over, for the town is the recognized centre of a large settlement in which the original English settlers predominers.

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SLOW TO LEARN.

There are still suggestions here and there of the slowness with which the English settler adapts himself to the new conditions, so that almost invari-Ehglish settler adapts himself to the new conditions, so that almost invariably the first year or two of labor are lost, and the settler himself is disheartened; inclined to blame the country rather than himself for his comparative failure. Many of the young men who have come in later are dilatory and unadaptive in their methods. A considerable proportion of them are ex-soldiers from South Africa, who could not settle down to their old purcould not settle down to their old pursuits on their return to England, and find a difficulty here also in getting down to real work. The pinch of neces sity and the example of their prosper-ous neighbors will have its effect in due time doubtless on these, too, and they will become substantial yeomen of the plains. It is impossible at least to hear of any who have as yet given up. The community is a very orderly one. Even the sale of liquor would have been prohibited in Lloydminster had the original settlers had their way for 95 per cent, of those at first located there voted against a license, and the license was obtained only by a resort to strategy by an Edmonton expert. "Would you advise repeating the ex-periment of the Barr colony?" Archdeacon Lloyd was asked.

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"I should be very sorry to see the experiment repeated under the same conditions, but with our experiences here and under suitable conditions I should be glad to see large bodies of English settlers come here. It seems to me only right that we should do our best to fill this country with people me only right that we should do our best to fill this country with people who are crowding the old country. I know the English settler is a little difficult for the first year or two. He is very feluctant to part with his own ways and methods. He is keenly attached to England, and thoughtlessly makes foolish comparisons that are very irritating to the Canadians who hear them. It is no doubt because of hear them. It is no doubt because of these characteristics that he has succeeded in planting the English language and English laws in so many parts of the globe, and you cannot have a better settler once he adapts himself to the

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WOODSTOCK, N. B., July 16.-The Woodstock Electric Light & Power Company completed their plant this afternoon, and at six o'clock turned on the current. Everything worked in good shape at the power house, and the new armory on Chapel street connected with the system was brilliant y illuminated. The company are pre pared to furnish power for manufac-turing industries, and already applications are in for most of the available supply. The cost of the dam and plant is estimated at \$75,000.

EARTHQUAKE IN NEW MEXICO.

SANTA FE, N. M., July 16 .- Cor siderable property damage was done this afternoon at Socorro, San Marcial, and nearby settlements by an earth-quake shock, which was the severest of the 200 shocks that have occurred in that part of New Mexico during the two years. The shocks are local and are caused by earth slides in the Mag-

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"For a long time I suffered from liver complaint and biliousness and could find nothing to help me until I used Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. I have recommended these Pills to many of my friends and they have all well satisfied with the results."-Miss Julie Langlois, Manor, Assa.

ORILLIA, Ont., July 16.—Daniel Fountain, a lad ten years of age, lies dead as a result of drinking whisky. He was brought home Thursday in a paralyzed condition and after suffering from convulsions died last night. It is said he found the flask of whisky secreted in a lumber pile. The circumstances of the boy's death will be investigated by a coroner's jury.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bough Bears the Signature of Chart Hitchers THE ST. JOHN RIVER.

Filled to the brim with water of Heav en by Angelic servants Bidden by Christ, are the beautiful lak elets of Maine to the northward, Blue as the sky by day, and reflecting the stars in the night-time; There in the morning of time was bap tized the river of St. John Prattling a little child's rhyme, he be gan his wandering sea-war... Soon like a boy out of school, he ran rushing headlong to Grand Fali, Over the rocks he leaped with shouts and light hearted laughter, More sedate by experience he moved past Fredericton City. There the Cathedral spire made the sign of the Cross on his bosom. Stronger and stateller he strides amid intervales covered with cattle, Feeding or chewing the cud in grass grown green by his coming. Leaving low banks well adorned by town-ships and flourishing farm-steads Gratefully greeting the inflowing lakelets that serve him with plenty-Fearlessly forward he goes by the Devil's-back's ominous shadow, Reaching at length the beautiful bend where the Nerepis enters, Welcomed by summer-day homes and the voices of holiday parties; Waving his arms aloft, he gally salutes as he passes. Mounting the foaming steed of the tide he gallops o'er Grand Bay, Kennebecasis joins him in race and both speed together Neck and neck through the Narrows they run, rushing down in the rapids; Over the fearful Falls they leap, swinging round to the harbor; Forging ahead, the St. John with his rival foaming behind him, Passes by "Partridge Light" and its fog horn salutes him victorious. Borne on the billowy breast of the beautiful Bay of Fundy, Onward he goes, to the arms of old Ocean, his white bearded Father.

WILLIAM A. HOLBROOK, Boston, Mass.

MEETS IN LONDON

LONDON, July 17.—The general congress of socialist interparliamentary committees opened here today under the presidency of James Keir Hardy, the socialist member of par-liament, and chairman of the independent labor party. The first action of the congress was to expel the newspaper men present, the foreign delegates fearing that detailed reports of the proceedings would bring thm unpleasantly to the notice of their governments. The attendance was not large. The European continent was represented by about twenty-five Rev. Thus. Marshall Presided and Delivers. delegates, including a member of the Russian parliament. Several women delegates were in attendance.

A resolution was adopted changing the title of the organization to "Socialist and Labor Inter-Parliamentary Tomorrow's questions in relation to the condition of Russia will be the principal topics

The agrarian committee of the Lower House of Parliament has completed the draft of an appeal to the country to counteract the effests of the Government's agrarian proposals which have ben sent broadcast throughout the empire. The document calls attention to the fact that no solution of the question is possible, according to the manifesto of October 30, without the consent of Parliament ann reaffirms the adhersion of the house to the principle of the forcible expropriation of the church, state, crown and private lands in excess of a normal amount and appeals to the peasits to remain calm and await pa iently the final action of the House. Emperor Nicholas has degraded the seventh cavalry, which recently mutinied at Tamboff, by taking away the imperial standard conferred on the

regiment two years ago.
The assassin of General Kozlov, wh was killed Saturday evening in the English park at Peterhof, has not yet

seen identified. ST. PETERSBURG, July 17. — The Government crop report shown a continued deterioration in the Volga provinces and that the partial or total failure of the crops has extended in the Tamboff, Saratoff, Penza and Nihni Novgored districts and in some of the districts of the Don where the rains came too late to save the gross. rains came too late to save the crops. An abundant yield, however, is assured in the west and southwestern provinces, although considerably isolated damage has been done by hall storms

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'Neath the summer skies, In the heart of the happy hills, The road to that wonderful country

Leads out from the gates of care, And the tired feet In the dusty street Are longing to enter there. And a voice from that land is calling In the rush of a thousand rills,

"Come away, away To the woods today, To the heart of the happy hills."

Far away in that wonderful country Where the clouds are always blue, In the shadows cool, By the foaming pool, We may drink from the magic foun

Where the wine of life distills And never a care Shall find us there, n the heart of the happy hills.

A BIT OF ENGLISH HUMOR Recently the London Morning Post

ontained the following advertise-"Wanted.-A nurse for night duty only; one thoroughly accustomed to This called forth the remark from

he British Journal of Nursing: "To bottle babies? How is it done and for what purpose are the ents used when bottled?'

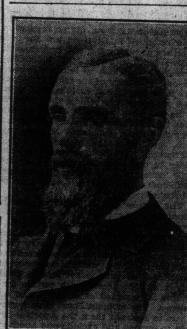
Pelligrini, former president of the Argentina, died last night.

REV. MR. CRISP

New Pastor of Zion Church Warmly Welcomed

ered an Address of Welcome to Which Mr. Crisp Replied

The public reception tendered Rev. James Crisp, the new pastor of Zion Methodist church, Tuesday night, in the school room of the church, was a pleasant function. A large number were present, including many members of Carmarthen street church, of which Rev. Mr. Crisp was at one time pastor. Rev. Thomas Marshall, president of



REV. JAMES CRISP.

district, presided. After prayer by Rev. Samuel Howard, the choir sang a hymn, and Rev. Mr. Marshall then delivered an address of welcome to the new pastor on behalf of the congregation and the district.

Another hymn by the choir, preceded happy addresses by Rev. Samuel Howard and Rev. Dr. Wilson.

An exhibition of club swinging by, Miss Jennie Beville, Leonard Heans and Harry Beville, was the next feature of the programme. In this exercise the congregation of Zion are unexpected.

ture of the programme. In this exercise the congregation of Zion are unusually proficient, and the fact that the young people acquitted themselves creditably was not surprising.

Rev. Mr. Crisp's address in reply to the cordial welcome accorded him was most appropriate and made an excellent impression. Mr. Crisp said he appreciated most highly the brotherly spirit that had been manifested towards him.

Rev, Mr. McLaughlin, the new pastor of Portland Street Methodist Church, also made a few remarks. The ladies served the guests straw-perries and cream, and the reception was terminated with the singing of the National Anthem

DISAPPOINTED IN THE BOY. "I don't know what kind of figure hat boy'll cut in life," said the old man, with a sigh. He's gone an' shat-

tered all my hopes!" "Why, what's he been a-donn' of?" "He's been a-doin' of nothin'," was the reply, "'cept writin' poetry on barn doors when I had set my stakes to make a carpenter or a congressman out o' him!"

A COINCIDENCE.

"I suppose you enjoy hearing your boy talk since he went to college." "Yes," answered Farmer Corntossel, but ain't it kind of a coincidence that so many of them classical quotations begin with "-'Rah, 'rah, 'rah?"

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