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## NEW PRODUCE COMPANY

Local Men Purchase Dominion Produce Company's Regina Business

The Dominion Produce Co., which has been operating in Regina for the past year has been succeeded by the "Drummond Produce and Cold Storage Co., Ltd.," a company composed of local men. About two months ago Mr. Griffin, of Winnipeg, the most interested in the Dominion Produce Co., visited Regina and sold the business of the company to the above named company which was capitalised at \$20,000, and secured a charter to do business.

The officers of the new company are:  
President—R. H. Williams.  
Vice pres and manager—J. Drummond.

Sec.-Treas.—J. A. McLachlan,  
Directors—J. K. R. Williams, F. Carrothers and W. Wakefield.  
The new company occupy a part of the Wilkinson warehouse on Dewdney street. They handle butter, eggs, cheese, poultry and produce generally. At the present time they are laying in a heavy stock for winter distribution. Goods are being received and going out all the time.

## PLENTY OF COAL

A. F. Dillinger reports that there are Cars and Coal but Coal Delivery Depends on Men

Ottawa, Oct. 14.—In a report to the railway commission, A. F. Dillinger, operating assistant to the chief traffic officer of the railway commission, reports that since July last, the car supply for Canadian coal on the Crow's Nest Pass line has been good.

The mines shipping domestic coal have not been short of cars since July, but the mines shipping to the United States points have been short at times, the latter include Hillcrest, Bellevue, Little and Taber and which are dependent on the car supply received from the American roads. Mr. Dillinger says that there is a store at the prairie towns west of Winnipeg over 250,000 tons of coal for do-

mestic use exclusive of what has been delivered to consumers and a further supply was, and is still coming in. The Canadian Pacific had in store over a hundred thousand tons of steam coal west of Winnipeg for winter use, 150,000 tons in store at Fort William, and as much more booked to arrive before navigation closes. From Winnipeg west, the Canadian Northern has in store two hundred thousand tons of steam coal for the winter, and 160,000 at Port Arthur. There is a scarcity of men in the mines, but Mr. Dillinger thinks the car supply will be sufficient.

## FEW WERE AMERICANS

Statement is False that Forty-one Americans were Disfranchised in Prince Albert—The List of Applicants

The public have heard a great deal about the charge against Mr. Bradshaw's supporters in Prince Albert regarding the objections to the naturalization of forty-one applicants without proper procedure being observed. The facts are that only a very few of these men were Americans. Mr. Bradshaw was entitled to know whether a bunch of names could be rushed through on the eve of an election. Judge Prendergast refused to Mr. Bradshaw's solicitor an order of the court to examine the applicants on their affidavits. The learned judge informed A. E. Doak who appeared for Mr. Bradshaw, that he had already allowed eleven of the applicants.

The following is the list of applicants, the last ten being those who did not have their papers on election day, but some of whom signed the statement that they were British subjects:

Joseph Penyon  
Pierre Bomper  
Frank Klenoske  
Felix Ostrowski  
Stephen Sabo Pa  
Mihal Bokdes  
Arthur Oliver  
Mike Glenn  
Jos. Horodecki  
Jean Delhommeau  
Louie Mallet  
George Krah  
Adam Krah  
Jean Bte. Jegon  
Louis Borshard  
Peter Oresconuk  
Frank Ostowski  
Joseph Sabo Pa.

Edward Mickelson.  
W. E. Oliver.  
Frank Zychujka.  
Henri Delhommeau.  
George Simon.  
Stephen Markes.  
Frank Palay.  
Mike Kachorowski.  
Zop-seg Crebe.  
Mikoloz Papierz.  
John H. Kernagan.  
Frank Spore.  
Charles Bonas.  
Raymond Benorus  
Ira B. Menard  
Charles A. Wallace.  
A. T. T. Bensard.  
Jos. Granzlun.  
Alex. Capistun.  
Jos. E. Willems.

## C. P. R. TIME-TABLE

The new C.P.R. timetable came into force this week and is as follows:

No.	Time	Old
No. 1 westbound	24:25	22:40
No. 2 eastbound	1:10	4:44
No. 5 westbound (local)	19:20	19:05
No. 6 eastbound (local)	7:25	7:15
No. 97 westbound	16:25	9:25
No. 98 eastbound	17:25	17:20
No. 25 Arcton branch	22:45	22:00
No. 24 leaves for south	6:45	6:45

The C.N.R. trains on the north branch leave and arrive at the same hours as before.

## KIPLING IN VANCOUVER

Vancouver, Oct. 7.—Rudyard Kipling speaking before the Canadian club this afternoon said referring to Vancouver that he pictured an army pouring through a mountain pass, the vanguard moving on and becoming lost in the great landscape searching for food, transportation and shelter, and likened the immigration from the east to this simile.

He said: "If I had not as great a faith as I have in our breed and greatness in our race, I would tremble at your responsibilities, but I believe in you who have come through the mountain pass already, as I believe in the great throng that is on its way through the mountain passes here, a fertilizing stream that no power on earth can check, although they may strive for a little time to delay it."

You have a rightful pride in your city, my pride is your destiny.

"The head of this great army has scarcely emerged through the passes, in a short time it must come through in a flood. It is you gentlemen, who are responsible for the

handling of that army, not the Dominion, but the provincial. You will see that great army corps coming in with their wives and children, looking for homes, and perhaps it is worth while to remember that the state depends on the family, and the family on the woman, and the woman on the home."

"I beg you to believe that if I have not touched on certain problems it is not because I under-rate the importance of the problems which confront you. I have lived too long among men overwhelmed with problems darker than those which confront you. I have seen them borne down by these problems but I have never known them to be overcome by them."

"Let us so order our affairs that our children's children may say 'Our fathers secured us a good heritage,' and bless our memory, than this there is no higher reward for a nation."

## ADDITIONAL LOCALS

A report of the recent teachers' convention will appear in next week's issue.

The big ditching machine commenced work on Albert street, north of Dewdney yesterday, and is making good headway. The sewer pipe is laid on Dewdney street and the other streets in the north end will be laid this season.

The newspaper correspondent accompanying Mr. Borden are C. F. Hamilton of the Toronto News and B. K. Sandwell of the Montreal Herald. Mr. Hamilton was one of the Canadian war correspondents in South Africa where he came prominently before the public eye. Both these gentlemen represent their respective papers at Ottawa during the sittings of parliament.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Buhler of Regina, celebrated their golden wedding last Thursday at their residence north of the track. Mr. Buhler who is a veteran of the "Crimean" war, came to Regina to live about four years ago, but came to Canada sixteen years ago and was the first settler in the Kronau district. A number of his children and grandchildren were present to enjoy his hospitality and extend congratulations.

Natural gas was struck Tuesday four miles north of Grenfell. The spot where the strike was made is situated on the government road allowance. The discovery was made by a farmer living in the vicinity who detected a sound of gas issuing from the ground. A smell of gas being evident, a match was applied, with the result that the gas at once ignited.

J. E. Walker, of Rocanville arrived in the city today. He is a delegate to the Conservative convention.

A meeting of the Conservatives of the town of Lumsden and district, was held in Tuck's new hall on Wednesday last for the purpose of organizing and appointing four delegates to attend the provincial Conservative convention to be held in Regina on Oct. 16. The following officers were elected: Hon. President E. Cars, J. P.; president, John E. Chisholm, first vice president, J. Mair; second vice president, H. T. Baker, secretary, F. Willis, executive committee, L. L. Morrow, R. H. Dickson, A. Blair, C. A. Maxam, B. Morton.

## POSITION WANTED

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## BIRTH

WESTMAN—At Regina on Oct. 10, to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Westman, a daughter.

## Auction Sale

Wednesday, Oct. 23, 1907  
Commencing at 1 o'clock sharp

Acting under instructions, I will offer for Sale by Public Auction on the premises of

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Work Horses, Colts

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Farm Implements and Household Furniture

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J. G. Mutch, Proprietor.  
J. K. McInnis, Auctioneer.

C. W. Ferry of Dundurn came in on last evening's train to the Conservative convention. Mr. Ferry states that the wheat crop in that district is first class and much of the threshing is done. Some farmers got a yield of forty bushels to the acre, and the bulk so far has graded No. 2 Northern.

The Nelson and Bruce company played to good houses in the city hall on Monday and Tuesday evenings of this week. On Monday, "The Egyptian of Pompeii" was presented and on Tuesday, "A Western Girl." Every part of the company was strong and the presentation of the plays was excellent.

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Insanity Clos  
Effect of

In the state medicine London, Eng., an interesting discussion on a paper by Dr. Herbert Torquay, on "the effect of smoking on the health of dual and the nation." Dr. years he said, he had made study of medical literature to the diseases produced and chewing tobacco, and sion was that the habit could not be defended on grounds. He attributed amongst lads to a desire, their elders, and so in the the habit was founded on Boys naturally thought the the correct thing to learn and though the first atte convince them that it was to the health, they could in that light. It was th to be in the fashion, and ced their stomachs by per tolerate poison, and in tip it became a pleasure and (fear, hear and laughter, science distinctly taught co contained a deadly po nicotine, and that this was injurious to growing boy quently the habit of smoki posed to the laws of hyge evident that the public m ly alive to the dangers smoking and great efforts being made in Scotland a parts of England to sav from self-destruction, for s Hundreds and thousands of growing up to be cigarette did not think legislation v the evils of the tobacco would advise every adult up for two reasons, becau was dangerous to health mysterious ways, and se the sake of the rising Was it reasonable to su the people of the land good health when they co three million pounds in to year? The quantity of n resented by that weight was beyond his power of Oigarette smoking, whic common among men and even ladies, was certainly danger, and the boys themselves by hundreds ands. The habit was inju great many ways and t that this connection betw and insanity was closer generally believed. He h the conclusion that sm not be justified by the m fession until it was pro

## THE CANADIAN

Thou native son, yet wan From Canada, thy natal What fate hath carved thy Amid the city's varied

Forth from the Northland

To seek the world's ent To bind the letters round Or reach the goal of plane.

Whether in academic walk Or midst the factory's stress.

Where'er thy place and du So time to live for right —W. Inglis Morse, in T Magazine.

## JAMES BAY EX

Mr. J. A. Osborne, of Francis Times, was a vis city yesterday, says the Chronicle, on his way he extended exploring tour coast of James Bay.

Mr. Osborne and a part men, partners in a treat enterprise, left, M June of this year, and way by canoe to James at Moose Factory they little time. They then p the east coast where t their search for mineral.

Mr. Osborne expressed satisfaction with the trip, called a number of valu claims, for the possessio they are now applying

crumet. Inexhaustible are the ir great mountains of hemil motile, being seen by th The streams, some of d rivers, are capable of de almost uncalculable amou One is tempted to thi shores of James and t will become the great i tre of Canada.

On the return trip Mo was left on the 17th o at which time frost h tris appearance. The clim cently good to permit t vegetables, the nume Bay and Revelstoe. Bros excellent gardens in w all the common vegetab valleys are luxuriant i forest growth. Strawbe ing wild, ripe in Sept berries, cranberries and are to be found in abund