LLOYD HARRIS TURNED DOWN BY BRANTFORD

Liberal Convention Turns Down Reciprocity Bolter and Names T. H. Peston — Reciprocity Gaining Ground Each Day.

Bulletin Special Toronto, Aug. 20-The second week of the campaign closed with the Liberals still gaining ground. The evidences are now overwhelming that the rural sections and the working classes are practically a unit in support of reciprocity, while -ufacturers on every hand are coming forward to ge in line. At Saturder's conventions and meetings in Ontario, no less than twelve manufactures came out in support of the agreement. Evidences multiply that the and ociprocity campaign of the interests is going to pieces in Ontario. The Globe published on Saturday a fac simile of a letter from Hon. Francis Cochrane, minister of mines, for the province and chairman of the Conservative campaign, to the effect that Arthur Hawkes will write articles for the papers which are to be signed "John V. Borne." The Globe severely condemns the "hireling who insults British intelligence by trying to fake the British born, and characterizes Hon. Francis Cochrane's share in the plot as "dastardly and without excuse."

Alliance Between Borden and Bourassa. Addressing a Toronte meeting Gordon Waldron publicly that a bargain has been made between Borden and Bourassa in which the Toronto News and Le Devoir are to be used as co-operating newspaper herchmen. These papers are to play both ends against the middle, speakers are warned in Ontario to be very wary of the alliance. Mr. Waldron challenged the parties concerned to meet him, but so far neither Border

nor the News has done sc. The Brantford Liberal convention declined to accept the candidatur of Lloyd Harris, one of the Liberal belters on reciprocity, and made T. H. Preston their candidate. In Welland the Liberals are now pressing Wm. Gorman to abandon his anti-reciprocity position. If he does so he will be the candidate. Reciprocity in the Welland fruit growing district is now strong and the growers are insisting on a reciprocity candidate.

The anti-reciprocity interests are making a dead-set on the minister of finance, who is primarily responsible for the reciprocity agreement. The Conservatives nominated F. D. McCurdy to contest Mr. Fielding's seat. Mc-Curdy is a stock broker, capitalist and organizer, and a great effort is to be made to defeat Mr. Fielding. Nova Scotia Liberals laugh at the idea and say the minister will increase his majority.

Sir Wilfrid's Tour of Quebec. Sir Wilfrid Laurier continues his triumphal tour through Quebec, the premier being accorded the most remarkable tribute of his career from his native province, and the eastern Liberals everywhere are jubilant over the effective answer the people are giving to the Bourassa campaign. The Ontario Conservatives in desperation have at last dragged Sir J. Pliny Whitney out, and the provincial premier will address a Conservative convention in his home county of Dundas tomorrow. He has, however, absolutely refused to become a candidate as have also the other Ontario ministers approached. It is believed that despite the bold front they recognize that the anti-reciprocity case in Ontario is hopelessly doomed. The swing of public sentiment was evidence by a wager made in Toronto at even money that the government will increase its majority in the new parliament,

Nationalists Are Silent. Quebec, Aug. 20-There is a significant silence in the Nationalist camp these days. Since the beginning of the week nothing of importance has happened in the ranks of the usually turbulent Quebecers and one is forced to ask the reason why. Like Brer Fox they are lying low to see what Sir Wilfrid Laurier is going to say. Since the premier opened his campaign at Simcoe there has been a hush in the Nationalist camp. The question they are asking now is whether the premier will make any important pronouncements on the subject of the navy. As has been said before the Nationalists aim to shove this subject ahead of reciprocity, and their hope now is to force Sir Wilfrid into devoting some of his time to a refutation of their arguments on it If he does so they contend that it would be an admission that the navy is still a very live issue in Quebec.

To Speak Eight Times. They are crowing over the amount of time which the premier spending in the province in this campaign, and claim that it is owing to the opposition they have created. Whether or not this is the case Sir Wilfrid's program for this week is a fatiguing one for a man of his years. In all his previous campaigns he has, as a rule, spoken only once every two days savthat his unusual activity in this campaign is due to his vigorous health which was never so good as at present. In any case he has broken his usual rule and is to speak eight times this week, all in the vicinity of Montreal.

To Investigate Cost of Living.

Rogers May Yet Run.

tions of the work will be done outside.

Borden Quotes Taft.

Harriston, Ont., Aug. 20 .- That the

Mr. Borden pointed to Presiden

band stretching from England around

the world to England again by a sys-

Mr. Lucas, in the course of his ad-

in the British Dominions, the hope

Wider Markets Mean Nothing.

Many farmers were among those who attended the meeting and Mr.

time discussing the proposed trade

States were able to supply the de-

"The result will be that the Unit-

mand in their home market and

Borden therefore spent consider

builders beyond the seas.

against Dr. Molloy.

To Oppose Mackenzie King. Berlin, Ont., Aug. 19.-William G. opponent is W. E. Cockshutt, a local

Werchel is the Conservative candi- business man. date for North Waterloo. Brantford, Ont., Aug. 19.—Richard Blain has again been selected to connamed a commission consisting of H. test Peel in the Conservative interests. F. Pullen and John Dolan to investi-Fredericton, N.B., Aug. 20 .- York gate the cause of the cost of living County Liberals last night nominated here, the most expensive place in Can-Dr. A. B. Atherton to oppose O. S. ada to live in. The excessive cost of Crockett in the coming elections. Montreal, Aug. 20.-Mr. J. E. Leo- especially as compared with Seattle, is

nard last night announced that he going to cut a big figure in swinging would accept the Conservative nomities the votes of Conservatives to reciprocnation in Laval, opposing W. A. Wil- ity. son, late member.

Miller for South Grey. Durham, Aug. 19 .- South Grev Liberals have selected H. H. Miller Rogers will probably take the Conseras their candidate. Lindsay, Aug. 19.—Col. Sam Hughes will again be the Conserva-

tive candidate for Victoria and Hali-Guelph, Aug. 19 -J. Kelly Evans will be the Conservative candidate for South Wellington, in place of Dr. ves, who refused the nomination.

Macdonald Endorses Independent. Winnipeg, Aug. 21-The Macdonald Liberal convention held in the Liberal hall, under the presidency of R. Mun ro, Miami, unanimously passed the fol- people of Canada were called upon lowing resolution on Saturday: "That the Liberals of Macdonald constituency in convention assembled endorse the United States and reciprocity with wheat will grade in number one Norcandidature of J. S. Wood, the reci- the British Empire was the message thern and weights sixty-three pounds procity candidate, nominated at Carman by the Independents and pledge

of Mr. R. L. Borden, the Conservative leader, and Hon. I. B. Lucas, acres averaged twenty-one bushels.

great on the system of railways opertive leader, and Hon. I. B. Lucas, acres averaged twenty-one bushels. man by the Independents and pieus their fullest and heartiest support." It was pointed out that although Mr. Wood had Conservative leanings, he Dufferin, Perth, Bruce and Grey, to yield about forty while his barley was out and out in favor of reciprocity, which was the supreme issue at the coming election. Mention was made here last night.

Mr. Borden p of the fact that two-Liberal members Taft's solemn warning that Canada of the Grain Growers' association were stood at the parting of the ways, reciprocity candidates in Dauphin and Portage La Prairie, and that they were trade with his country, and on the being supported enthusiastically by the other to membership in an Imperia Liberals and Grain Growers alike.

Duncan Ross in Comox-Atlin. Nanaimo, B.C., Aug. 21-In the For- tem of preferential tariffs. resters' hall delegates from all sections of the constituency of Comox-Atlin dress, asserted that the adoption of met to nominate a Liberal candidate, the reciprocity agreement with The only names to go before the con- United States would be fatal to the vention were those of Duncan Ross, policy of the preferential trade with member for Yale-Cariboo, from 1904 to 1908, and Judge W. B. McInnes, of great Canadians and of Empire former member of parliament and now county court judge of Vancouver. Ross got the great majority of votes, and the nomination was made unanous. At a public meeting later Hcn. Wm. Templeman, who represented the Wm. Templeman, who represented the constituency in the last parliament, effect upon their industry. He Duncan Ross, J. S. Cowper, formerly of the Globe, and now editor of the markets for the Canadian farmer Prince Rupert News, G. R. Naden, could not be fulfilled by the making former member of the legislature, of an agreement with the United made speeches. It is confidently ex-pected that Ross will retain the seat agricultural pursuits in the United for the government.

United on T. H. Preston, Toronto, Aug. 21—The Liberals in produce a surplus for export. He the riding of Brantford will from now and W. A. Clarke, the Conservative on give their united support to T. H. candidate in North Wellington, both Preston in securing his return as agreed that no increase in the price member of the Dominion house. Pres- paid for barley, for example, could ton has fought three successful con-tests for South Brant in provincial of the fiscal policy now suggested. campaigns and now enters the larger "The result will be that the Unit-arena. Preston is proprietor and edit ed States will merely become the

Joe Martin Coming West.
Toronto, Aug. 21—Joseph Martin, ember of the British House of Comons for St. Pancras, is on his way to Vancouver, where he is still a large property owner. Mr. Martin had hoped to hold a meeting in Winnipeg to advise the people of the entire Canadian west that it was in their own interest and to their own good that they form an independent western party, so as to get into a position simlar to that now held by the province g Quebec, able to dictate terms/ to any government that was in power. was too late now to do this in this ection, but he said it would have to be done yet, and that railway reform would be the main plank in the pro gram. Mr. Martin said there was no British house, but that his constituents in the latter would certainly object. He did not think that the present Liberal party in England would care to take up public ownership of the railroad systems there, but any party that would take it up would carry the

learing house of America," said

Mr. Martin will spend several weeks in the West, but he has to be back in England by November 1, when the louse resumes its sittings.

King George Sends Message to Chancellor of the Exchequer.

dom gradually is abating. With a truce in effect on all the railways except the London and Northeastern, the board of trade was occupied all today in an endeavor to reach an amicable arrangement between the emloyees of this line and the managers and also in trying to settle the strike of the south sea traders. It was anounced that both of these controversies are now in line for early adjust-

There is still much friction on some the railroads over the impatience of strikers returning to work be accorded full reinstatement to their old positions which in some cases have been given to men who remained loyal to the companies. As a result there was various parts of the Kingdom and de-

three weeks but it will be some time efore the congestion of the port due o the dock and transfer men's strike tor of the Brantford Expositor. His is relieved. King George today telegraphed his

Cavid Lloyd George, chancellor of the schequer, and Sydney Buxton, presi-Victoria, Aug. 21.—The council has lent of the board of trade, on the settlement of the railway strike. The King's message to Lloyd George said: "I am very glad to hear that it was argely due to your energy and skill that the settlement was brought about farm products to the consumer here, heartily congratulate you and feel that the whole country will be most grateful to you for averting a most disastrous calamity. It has caused me the greatest possible anxiety." Representatives of the railway em-Toronto, Aug. 21-It is reported in ployees today complained that the Toronto and Ottawa that Hon. Robert companies were not carrying out the terms of the agreement under which vative nomination in Provencher the strike was called off, referring particularly to clause two, providing for Ottawa, Aug. 21-A number of the government printers are being sent to Winnipeg to supervise the printing of was held at the board of trade and a the manhood suffrage lists of Winn protest of the men investigated. At peg and Brandon. The bureau here, ts conclusion the announcement was where such lists are usually prepared, is working overtime, and certain por-

FIELD YIELD OF GRAIN

Morden, Aug. 18-Threshing started with the approaching election to here this morning on the farm of Matdecide between reciprocity with the thew Gibbs, just east of town. The the Independents and pledge M.P.P., to the audience of three or Mr. Gibbs stated that this was his ling the announcement Saturday night that the railway managers and their It was pointed out that although Mr. four thousand people drawn from peorest field and expects his wheat which listened to them at the rink will go to 35 bushels to the acre.

> NOVA SCOTIA IS FOR RECIPROCITY

Halifax, Aug. 21-A bye-election was held in Yarmouth Saturday made necessary because of the appointment of Hon. E. H. Armstrong (Liberal) to the commissionership of works and mines in the Nova Scotia government. The candidates were Mr. Armstrong and Mr. Dentremont. Mr. Armstrong was elected with a majority of 648. The total standing was 1924 for Mr. Armstrong and 1276 for Mr. Dentremont. Reciprocity was the prime issue, and the overwhelming vote in its favor indiates Nova Scotia's sentiment.

STRIKE ENDED

Men Employed on English Railways Will Return At Once to Work.

London, Aug. 20-A wave of relie wept over the country last night, shortly after 11 c'clock when the announcement was made from the board of trade offices that the railobjection to his sitting in the Can-adian House of Commons and the the men would return to work immeway strike had been settled and that diately.

The cabinet had been working night and day since the strike was threaten ed to arrange a compromise between the railway managers and their em-ployees. Most of the credit of the ulimate settlement of their efforts ap ear to rest upon the shoulders Lloyd George, chancellor of the exhequer, who in his statements to pariament and in an interview with the managers and men worked for a con ciliation when all others of the interested parties seemed to have given

A joint committee of five men comosed of the two representatives of he railway companies, two of the men and a non-partisan chairman will be appointed Tuesday to investigate the workings of the Conciliation Act of 1907, which the men claim is the root of all their grievances. This device overcomes the men's objection to a royal commission, which they contend, always has been in practice a synomyn for delay. Advantage to Men.

So far as the technical advantage London, Aug. 21-The strike in the in the compromise goes, it appears to industrial world in the United King- be in the men's favor, particularly as the managers consent to meet their representatives. The official explosion in the freight shed legislation to cluding a promise of permit of an increase in railway rates. Messages were sent to 1,800 branches of the labor unions last night saying: "The joint committee has settled

the strike. It is a victory for trades unionism. All men must return to work immediately." As a result of the settlement the soldiers who had been scattered at strategic railway points about the country will be withdrawn. A Fatal Clash.

There is no doubt that vesterday's affray at Llanelly, Wales, in which eyeral instances of disorder today in the troops fired on a mob, killing two cisions by small bodies or men to remuch influence in England on this The prospects for a settlement of strike. This Liberal wernment had the Liverpool dockers strike are almost its existence at stake, because brighter tonight, as the ship owners full swing today for the first time in three weeks but it will be set to the construction on the working classes for a settlement of the Liverpool dockers strike are almost its existence at stake, because brighter tonight, as the ship owners there are the first time in the strike as it depends on the working classes for a settlement of the constituency of Saskatoon as independent candidate at the forthcoming election.

Mr. Beaumunk is one of the strongest three weeks but it will be set to the constituency of saskatoon as independent candidate at the forthcoming election. nant to all classes. ongratulations to Premier Asquith,

they would tie up all the railroads in both sailed from Liverpool this after-both sailed from Liverpool this afterthe kingdom and the managers' promise to maintain a curtailed, but adequate service, both fafled of realiza-

The men estimated the numbers o their fellows on strike yesterday at 200,000 a gain of 50,000 over Friday, out the board of trade estimates gave only 150,000, while the railway managers held that to be an exaggeration Traffic with the south of England was well maintained while in the pressive heat wave today prevented north and in Wales it was greatly Although Premier Asquith did not

effected the settlement of the strike ever, His Holiness heard mass and con- in the late House of Commons for St. the reinstatement without prejudice. sure to bear with the railway man- Del Val, the papal secretary of state, agers in reaching the desired end. The settlement of the strike was re- desk than at any time since he has ported at a conference between David been ill. Lloyd George, the chancellor of the made that the difficulty had been set- exchequer and the executives of the men's societies. The labor leaders said yesterday that the men would return to work at coce. Premier Asquith returned to Lon-

don yesterday from the country at the ************ onclusion of the conference. London, Aug 20-The railway men throughout the United Kingdom are returning to work, and it is possible within a few days to have the train employees had agreed to permit a commission to settle their difficulties came the reassuring news tonight that there was great hope of ending the dock strike at Liverpool and that the workers there shortly would resume

work.

No rioting as a result of the labor trouble were reported today except at Dublin, where the police and con-stables came into collision with a mob which was in sympathy with the strik ing newsboys who were endeavouring to prevent the distribution of newsapers. Numerous persons had their neads cracked in the melee and severa shops ere looted.

Celebrate Their Victory. The railway workers held meetings throughout the country today to cele-brate what they claimed to be a vic-tory over the railway companies, with the exception of 4.000 men of the North-eastern Railway Company, which was not a party to the strike settle-ment agreement, and 3,000 Manchester men, all the stations passed resolutions in favor of a resumption of the The North Eastern Company's em-ployees demand a nine-hour day and a two shilling wekly advance in wages with a minimum weekly wage of 22

shillings. about \$5.50.

Men Return to Work. Although the services on the other lines have not yet been completely re-stored, the men in most cases present-ed thmslvs for duty today, and a start was made towards remedying the dis-location caused by the strike. During the day some progress was made in clearing the lines of freight trains, but t will be some days yet before normal conditions will be restored. Infor-unately because of the break in the elegraph lines, the manifesto of the strike leaders calling upon the men to return to work did not reach some boints until this morning, and during the night there were disturbances at numerous places. With the exception



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of Llanelly. Wales, however, there was no serious rioting Twelve Dead at Llanelly.

At Llanelly, the death list as a re and last night, but due chiefly to the statement concerning the agreement the mob set on fire, reached twelve. says the managers consented to this Three of this number were shot by the scheme in view of certain representa- troops yesterday morning. The police dons made by the government, in- say, the explosion in the freight shed was caused by a box of cartridges looted from the troops train being thrown into the fire. Many persons were seriously injured by the explo-sion and are being treated in the hospitals. Eight thousand troops will remain at Llanelly but today the town is in its usual quietness. The officer in command of the troops says that roughs, and not strikers, were responsible for the original rioting. The military also remained on duty oday at a few other points ingdom but their services to put down

the disorder was not required. King George today telegraphed to Premier Asquith, congratulating the overnment on its success in its efforts the troops fired on a mob, killing two men and wounding two others, had the railways and their employees. working classes for power. The shooting of citizens by soldiers occurs less the leader of the strike said toulght that there was reason to believe that the would get a joint meeting of the cated.

stumper and advanced in Socialistic views and his advent into the contest means that it will be most complibate the would get a joint meeting of the cated. ant to all classes.

ship owners and there would be a settlement of the strike made settlement of the trouble, and declared by ittle change over the conditions of the railways. The men's boast that they would tie up all the railroads in

noon with full passenger lists, while more passengers are awaiting them at POPE IS IMPROVING. Worked Longer at His Desk Than A

Any Time Since He Has Been Taken Ill. Rome, Aug. 21-A return of the op-Pope Pius from taking an intended outing in the Vatican gardens. Deattend yesterday's conference which spite the rise in the temperature, howand afterwards worked longer at his

> The Pope today expressed a desire that he be permitted to again held private audiences as there are some persons who have been waiting to see him since the beginning of his illness.

DELHT DURBAR HAS NOW BEEN ABANDONED,

New York, Aug. 22 .- A Lonas follows: "In parliamentary circles it is now considered probable that the Delhi Durbar will not be postponed, but will be altogether abandoned. The proposed coronation of the King in India was from the first intensely unpopular with the Indian government. King George, however, insisted, and the Government could not well discourage him. But the ed the abandonment of the affair, in view of the drought,

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NEW POLLS INDICATE

increase is Particularly Noticeable in West-Hon. Clifford Sifton Starts His Anti-Reciprocity Campaign Speaking in Eastern Canada.

Ottawa, Aug. 21-The growth of anada is indicated in the fact that at this election there will be more than thirteen thousand polls. The increase is particularly noticeable in the west, where the settlements are both merous and scattered. Hon. Clifford Sifton starts tomorrow on his antieciprocity campaign. He will begin at Ingersoll and then speak at St Thomas and Tilsonburg afterwards going to New Brunswick and Nova Scotia and returning to Ontario, following meetings in Montreal and Quebec.

Independent in Saskatoon Saskatoon, Aug. 21-E. M. Baumunk, of Dundurn, was this evening stituency of Saskatoon as independent | continental journey to Vancouver. He candidate at the forthcoming election. appeared in good health and spirits.

convention of Provencher Conservatives held here this afternoon chose Saturday. He is expected to spend Mayor J. A. F. Bleauas to oppose Dr. | both Sunday and Monday in Seattle,

In Maritime Provinces. St. John, N.B., Aug. 21-Max D. candidate for Victoria-Madawaska at he convention in Dover. Dr. A. B. Atherton has been selected as the Liberal candidate in York. Inverness, N.S., Aug. 21-F. A. Mc-Ichen, barrister, has announced his candidature as an Independent

Ex-M,P. in St. Hyacinthe Dead. St. Hyacinthe, Que., Aug. 21-The M. Caillaux today. Justice De Selves, Saturday of Aime M. Beauparl, M.P., is believed that he brought pres- versed at length with Cardinal Merry Hyacinthe after a few days' illness, the result of an attack of appendicitis. Hon. Sydney Fisher Re-Nominated. Knowlton, Aug. 21-The Hon. Sydney Fisher, minister of agriculture was this afternoon by unanimous vote chosen to again be the Liberal standard bearer in this county.

Other Nominations. Ottawa, Aug. 21-Recent nominations reported here are as follows:

New Westminster-J. D. Taylor London-Major Beattle, Conservative, and J. M. McEvoy, Liberal. Hamilton—T. J. Stewart, Liberal. East Essex-O. J. Wilcox, Conserva

Laval-J. E. Leonard, Conservative Chicoutimi-E. Levesque, Conserva-

ADMIRAL TOGO LEAVES NIAGARA FOR THE WEST

Japanese Count Was Greatly Impress ed With Great Cataract-He Will Proceed to Banff Where He Will Rest for a Day.

Niagara Falls, Aug. 21-Admiral Count Togo took a last look this afternoon at the roaring cataract, which of all America's sights has impressed him most, and his private car started at 6.20 o'clock tonight on its transexperienced With the exception of an hours stop

at 'Toronto tonight, where, however he will remain in his car, the distinguished Japanese will go direct to Banff in the Canadian Rockies, rest St. Bonaface, Mar., Aug. 21-The there for 24 hours and continue his trip Friday, arriving at Vancouver on embarking next Tuesday for Japan.

Consults With Diplomats.

Paris, Aug. 22-Premier Caillaux is taking counsel of the best diplomatic and political wisdom of France during the uncertainty in the Morcecan ne gotiations with Germany. The French ambassadors at Berlin, London and hib- Rome, Jules Cambon, Paul Cambon, and Camille Barrere, who had been ummoned to Paris, were received by minister of fereign affairs, Jean Cruppi minister of justice and Theophile De case, minister of marine, also conferred with the Premier who is preparing for a special cabinet meeting at the end of he week.

> Regina's Assessment. Regina, Aug. 21-The final assess nent figures for the city of Regina for the year 1911 show gross total assess ment of \$32,840,003, exemptions \$7 690,175; net assessment \$27,149,828

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CAMBOSE. Bulletin News Service. Railway news in th trict still continues to m of interest. A rep lated this week to the C. N. R. rallway from Stettler would be take operating department September and that a would be given from t seems to be borne out l a special train contain C. N. R. officials pa Camrose last week on spection to the end of t possible that this will spection necessary as the department has been ve ing the past few weeks road bed for traffic. Camrose to Strathcona N. R. has been progres orably and the contrac reach Strathcona by Se At present the nearest ca cona is within six miles That the contractors are the work will be finished date would seem to be fact that one of the s has gone south this week On the M. F. R. lin

more work for the fall. steel are being laid this spur to the new freight completion of this spur C. P. R. unsurpassed se shippers in the handling The sequel to the tra the past season and a p the opening of the seaso shooting was the Gun held in Camrose last w prizes were very keenly the winners are now well hunting paraphernalia for

For various reasons, are the desirability of and water connections fore the laying of sidew present excessive cost o gravel, the town counci to defer the laying of ceme in Camrose until next sp is every assurance th works will be complet Chas, Duggan, the loca Edmonton and Calgary p shipped a carload of catt ton over the G.T.P. line th is the first shipment th made since the erection stock yards.

For the first time in t Camrose the board of lice sioners for the province of here last week. The appl J. Nasland for a license for hetel at Bashaw was co recommended subject to tion by Inspector Parker. During the past week a nine carloads of Round H into Camrose for recon points on the C. P. R. gary and Saskatoon. Geo. Stevenson, of been appointed deputy ern Woodmen of America enson's territory extends ary to boundary and from

the extreme north of will make his headquart rose as his territory may very conveniently from The difficulty in getting tion for the students wh attendance at the Norw eran college this fall, will solved by the renting of Brae boarding house unt as the college building is is now fully expected that will open in October with ment of over one hundre The opening date of the ing on August 23rd, will as a civic holiday in Car rods are taking active st a license which is requ game act this year. A most successful was held last week at Me on the C. N. R. This to port from a well settled country and has sufficien warrant the erection of

elevator at an early date. er will harvest 1000 bus off his farm this year. harvest of the district grain yield this year u thousand bushels. Camrose, Aug. 16. Bulletin News Service. A heavy storm passed klin Sunday evening

damage by hail have The storm seemed to town and for a distance miles north and south sign of hail. Only a h rain. Nearly all of the the hail were insured. The crops never looke they do this year. Everybody is cutti here now. The heavy heavy crop of hay this The Methodist parso ed Wednesday evening The excavation for t now complete and tend for the erection of a will add to Macklin's p and be an ornament to A number of Ma went to Edmonton to a hibiticn-Mrs. E. Treble has bee

operated upon, but is i The Macklin band is now and will soon be gagement. Mrs. Jas. Nickles is i and is soon expected to

Macklin, Aug. 14. WETASKIW Bulletin News Service. A wedding of consid Wetaskiwinites took gary on Monday, when rener, formerly assista this city, was united in rely wedlock to one o maidens. Miss Dolly

of friends here

them health, wealth as