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Militant suffragettes tried to which speakers were urging the these commodities and prosecujustice and wisdom of giving wo, tion under the Lord's Day Act. men the right to vote. Women are unique, but the militants are

fringements.

The Grain Growers Company have bought the product of a wire-fence tactory and will retail it at cost to members of the Grain only a delusive theory.

cabinet was formed. There are the ordering of the weather. additional reasons for his elevation now. If the Government is good number of jobs to offer.

There is nothing in this to occathe city "bad advertising" abroad. The conditions here are common throughout the Dominion, save in exceptional cases where an outpouring of public money is creating a temporary and artificial activity, and among the larger cities few are not showing more acute symptoms of the general readjusting-and in some respects, retrogressive-movement vided that "Any licensee who of economic conditions."

Referring to the establishment of stockyards, as the means of capturing the stock trade of the Province, the Calgary News-Telegram says:

"Whether the people of Edmonto will establish union stockyards in the northern city or not, there is enough smoke being emitted on the question to indicate the presence of fire. It may be only a smouldering one at present, but unless Calgary comes to a final decision promptly it may lose the golden opportunity that now presents itself for adding a most lucra tive undertaking to our other indusappointed by the Edmonton city council to go into the whole matter, and there is a strong probability that it from under our feet if Calgary does | quoted section of the ordinance. not protect itself by the only practical means at its disposal. From a transportation point of view the two cities do not differ much from each standpoint Calgary is far ahead of its threatened rival, For Calgary to lose feited by an ill-advised procrastina-The proposed site in East Calgary, in the vicinity of the Alberta and the Burns stockyards, is the only bargain to secure it, and prevent Edmonton getting ahead of us."

Edmonton and other cities of the the killing of a British subject in Province asking the Attorney- a third country; the United States General's department to refuse to has admitted that the task will be issue fiats for the prosecution of indefinitely delayed. One thing keepers of ice-cream, and soft- the death of Benton has caused, of business open on Sunday. It is faction to sensible people under as well that the question should, oth flags. It, has drawn from the

these stands were kept open more States. or less regularly. Some keepers were prosecuted and some were

not. The police blamed the department for not issuing fiats when required, and the departwhen circumstances warranted it. It is altogether better that the matter be threshed out before another season has opened, and that the Government should openly say whether or not it will stand be break up a meeting in London at tween the Sunday vendors of

Belated returns in regard to dismissals during the first three months of the Borden Govern-President Huerta has suppress- ment regime are still being proed a number of newspapers which duced in the Commons, although criticized the United States' atti- ordered by the House over two tude toward Mexican affairs. years ago. The latest returns Ministers have Koko and the guillotine beaten to a frazzie.

On the eastern half of the con-Growers' Association of Manitoba weather conditions which can be and the United Farmers of Al- neither imagined nor described berta. This is an attempt to "cut and this year the month seems out the middleman" which should likely to make good its record. go far to show whether the op- March in Alberta is not always eration is a practical possibility or fashioned after the pattern of our desires, but at its worst it is admirable in comparison to the ele-Mr. Bourassa may run for the mental war which accompanies seat vacated by the retirement of the break-up of winter in the Mr. Monk. His election would Eastern Provinces and States. probably be the first step to his And so far as it has yet revealed inclusion in the cabinet. On the its characteristics, March of the ground of service rendered he was present year in Alberta is such as pay the bills out of his own entitled to a portfolio when the it would always be if humans had pocket. But neither is it exactly

to last through a general election prior to the general Provincial of Canadian tourists in the Old the Nationalist following in Que- elections in April last, the Bulle- Lands, or that our representative bee must be held. With Monk tin had a few pretty strong edi. there should ape the extravagance gone, it is exceedingly doubtful if torials anent Clark, of Kansas that can be done unless the leader | City, who was formerly a member of the movement is brought into of the famous A, & G. W. Co., the field, and perhaps given and against the original scheme charge of a department with a and any proposed or possible revival of it in its original form. As a result Mr. Clark brought an Bank clearings, building per- action for libel against the Bullmits and customs office returns for tin which has dragged its weary February all total less than the length along until the present. figures for February of last year. The action has now been discontinued and notice of discontinusion surprise, nor to arouse appre- ance of the action has been hension that the report may gain served. This, therefore, ends the libel action.

> Winnipeg controllers are considering a proposal that a saloon or hotel-keeper who turns a drunken man onto the streets should be fined. It is not impossible that in Alberta this could be done without any amendment of the present license law. It is pro-... permits and suffers any drunken person to consume any "intoxicating liquor on his prem-'ises shall . . . be guilty of an 'offence and on summary convic-'tion thereof be liable to a pen-'alty of not less than \$25 nor more than \$50, and in default of payment forthwith after convic-'tion to not less than one or more 'than two months' imprison-'ment." When a man is found

on the street in a pronouncedly intoxicated condition it is a reasonable assumption that he was in a state of real drunkenness when supplied with his last glass of liquor, and that the licensee of will lose no time in taking the ground | the premises is liable under the

The British Government declined to urge the United States other, but from a stock distributing to take action-liable to involve war-to compel an immediate enthe tide at the flood will mean to de- quiry into the killing of Benton. prive it of business that rightly be-longs to it, and which can only be forsay that a more aggressive attitude is to be assumed toward the region of anarchy. Immediately one that can prove successful, and the the situation is not one over which city council should at once close the either Britain or the United States can do much crowing in the jingo strain. Britain has left to another Petitions are being circulated in Power the task of investigating drink stalls who keep their places though, which must give satis-

be thus brought out into the open British Government and people a and settled definitely one way or singular expression of confidence the other to the knowledge of in the good faith of the people everybody. Last summer many of and Government of the United

President Wilson's message to Congress on the Panama Canal tolls' bill is a notable deliverance, worthy the highest professions of lie. It reflects a willingness to do to other Powers what they consider justice, even at the risk of

It is accepted as certain that in order to meet the increased outlay, chiefly on military and naval equipment, new taxes will have to be imposed on the people of Great Britain, or some class or section of them. Part of this huge and growing expenditure is made necessary by the fact_that Great Huerta evidently considers that brought down bring the total of protect her own coasts and also a one of the exclusive prerogatives dismissals, so far tabulated, up to margin of cruisers and "flying of the president and does not pro- the 2,000 mark. At that, returns squadrons" to patrol the distant pose to permit unauthorized in from a number of the depart seas and safeguard the interests ments are still incomplete. The of Canada and other non-selfprotecting portions of the Empire It is time Canada relieved the taxpayers of the Old Lands of so tinent March is a synonym for our failure to provide our own a proper interpretation of the

> According to an Ottawa dis-High Commissioner in London is to be raised from \$10,000 to \$30,-000. No doubt the entertainment duties involving on the commissioner are very expensive, and of course Canadians, do not want their London representative to have either to live on a seale out of keeping with his place or to the popular idea that the Domin ion should maintain a free hotel It will be remembered that in London for the accommodation a happy medium which reasonable but, really, to triple the salary "at one fell swoop" seems going

> > pretty strong. It is of course for those who wish to keep open the ice-cream and soft-drink booths during the summer to show that the Provincial Government would be justified in shielding them from prosecution, as they are asking the Government to do. The Lord's Day Act forbids trading on Sunday, but provides that before a its provisions a flat must be secured from the Attorney-General of the Province in which the alleged offence was committed. It wise of such character as would contrary, does him credit." warrant the department assuming prosecution of those who engage

in it in contravention of the law. The fifth annual meeting of the Alperta Association of Local Improvement Districts and Rural Municipalities will be held in Paget Hall, Calgary. Wednesday, Thursday and Fri day, March 11, 12 and 13. The officers of the association are:

William Mason, Hon, President, Bo. H. Greenfield, President, Westlock W. J. Tregillus, Vice-President H. W. Bright, Director, Macleod. W. P. Code, Secretary-Treasurtr

good to return until March 17, 1914

Opening Session, 10 A.M.

Registration of Delegates.

Reading Minutes of Last Convention
Appointing Committees.

Executive Report.

Afternoon Sessions

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Aress of Welcome, Mayor Sinnott,
dress, Hon. W. Gariepy, Minister Address, Hon, C. Stewart, Minister o. Add Sees. Representatives from Se Exchewan and Manitoba Associatio of Rural Municipalities. President's Address, H. Greenfield.

Evening Session, 8 P.M. meeting to which the public a sally invited. Address, "Provincial Health," W. Laidlaw, M.D., Provincial Officer Health. Heath.

"Special Service and Rural Life," Dr.
Ware, Calgary.
Address. "Municipal Hygiene," S. H.
Mahbad, M.D., City Medical Health
Officer, Calgary.

p program of the Evening Session will
be varied by readings and music.

THURSDAY

Morning Session, 10 A.M.
Address, John Perric, Deputy Minister
of Municipalities.

"Municipal Hail Insurance." Mr. E. L Malcolm, Killam, Chairman of the board of directors of the newly organ ized Hail Insurance District, has bee

IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS

Ottawa, February 27th. Speaker. Without a just interpretation of the rules Parliamentary discussion becomes impossihands and places it on the responsibility of the Government. Therefore, unless and until closure is applied the obligation of

upon the Speaker. Time and again during this session members of the Government much of their burden as is due to have been permitted, contrary to rules, to reflect upon members of the Opposition; while the members reflected upon were refused patch, the salary of the Canadian the right to reply on the ground of enforcement of the rules. Protests against the manifest unfair-

> Plans Now Ready Every Province Except Ontario Is Fixed Up, Which Will Be Ready Next Week

Ottawa, March 6 .- The redistribu ion committee will meet next Tues day, when, as a result of pour par lers which have been exchanged people will be willing to approve, some progress is hoped to be made. The redistribution plans are pretty nearly finished as regards all the pro vinces except Ontario. This is not yet ready, but will be by next week The Ontario constituencies likely be affected are Brockville, North Not Educated to Grand Lanark, West Northumberland, one of the Grays, one of the Hurons and

one of the Middlesexes. New Ontario will probably have ouple of extra ceats by the division of Thunder Bay and Rainy River and Nipissing. Haliburton, now a part of Victoria, may be added to the militia is said not to favor this course. Toronto will have seven seats, instead

In the province of Quebec, the conprosecution can take place under stituencies to go out include Montcalm, Rouville, Laval, Montmorency Soulanges, Chateaguay and probably Broome or Mississiquoi. Montreal Britain they will not be satisfied with this submission of legislation to the dictation of a foreign country. Howis for those who ask protection by ever, if the president is satisfied for the department to show that the good and valid reasons that the free tolls clause should be repealed, his fax for England on March 21, to apvending of refreshments is a work advice that it should be done, in spite of necessity or mercy, or other- of the declaration of his party to the will return 12 members.

In New Brunswick, the plan is to the responsibility of preventing wipe out Restigouche and Sunbury-Queens by adding them to adjoining onstituencies, while in Nova Scotia, Digby and Yarmouth will be merged orough. Richmond will be added to South Cape Breton to equalize the population, but to return two memers. Prince Edward Island is like ly to be left as it is. The redistribution in the West pro

ides simply for increases brought about by dividing existing ridings. here.

ST. JOHNS, Que., March 4 .- The towns of St. Johns and Iberville, and he did not give him money. 7,000 are suffering from the disease ly assisted. and in its various stages. The water supply is blamed.

minations of Officers. Afternoon Session, 2 P.M. Idress, J. N. Bayne, Deputy Ministe Municipalities for Saskatchewan. ction of Officers. Address, J. D. Robertson, Provincia Engineer of Highways, "Road Surfac

cordially invited.
Address, "Single Tax," R. J. Deachman, Caigary.
Address, "New Problems in Education," T. B. Kidner, Director of Technical Education, Caigary.
Address, "The Farmer and Militarism,"
Prof. Eastman, of Caigary University, he program for the evening will be interspersed with music and readings.

FRIDAY Morning Session, 10 A.M. resses, L.I.D. and R.M. In:

ister of Militia took occasion 10

An incident yesterday after- defend himself from the charge of noon was a slight reminder of the having paid an excessive price for strenuous conditions of last ses- certain property in the vicinity of sion. For some time it has been Montreal, by alleging that some evident that the Speaker's idea of | years before the then Minister of his duties is to suppress criticism | Agriculture and some of his ment replied that flats were issued the founders of the great Republof the Government under pre- friends in the House who had tense of enforcement of the rules mortgages on certain lands, at of the House. No matter what Farnham, Quebec, had sold the form of words is used in the rules, land, which was not worth the incurring selfish antagonism at their effect must depend in great amount of the mortgages, to the home and ridicule from jingoists er or less degree upon the inter. Militia Department for a fabulous pretation given them by the sum. He said: "These gentlemen 'received a rake-off for the mortgages which they could not col 'lect in any other way.'' Yes No doubt the Speaker bed terday afternoon E. B. Devlin, of lieved that once the principle of Wright, Quebec, attempted t 'closure' was established it was make a statement, the purport of his business to push that principle | which was that the allegation of to the limit. Under the proper the Minister constituted a breach theory of Parliamentary discus of the privileges of the House sion the application of closure both in that it was untrue and Britain now provides warships to takes control out of the Speaker's that it reflected on members of

ness of this procedure only further cross-firing, rather than ing favorably. resulted in the Speaker's order to "sit down!"

On Tuesday night during the down more or less gracefully and discussion on estimates, the Min- allowed Mr. Devlin to proceed.

The Redistribution

the House. To establish his position he began to read from 'Hansard' the report of the Minister's remarks on Tuesday rendering fair decisions still rests | night. The Speaker declared him out of order and refused to let him proceed. Sir Wilfrid Laurier appealed against the Speaker's ruling, claiming that the Speaker had ruled against Mr. Devlin before he knew what point Mr. Devlin was endeavoring to make. He insisted on the right of free speech under the rules, and that

the Speaker's decision was contrary to the rules. After some have his decision put to the vote of the House the Speaker climbed

> HOUSE IS SOLD BY AUCTION BEFORE FIRE.

Quebec, March 6 .- A peculiar incident occurred in the County of Montmagny yester-The sheriff of the day. county was selling a house by auction. Just as the sale was completed the building was found to be in flames. How the fire originated is unknown. An interesting legal question is likely to arise in the case The purchaser never intended to buy a burning house, but it was adjudged to him before

Opera in Montreal

the fire was discovered.

Quinlan Opera Company's Engagement in That City Complete Failure Montreal, March 7 .- The specula-

tive element in the presentation of grand opera, even when it is given in England, is brought out by the anouncement by Mr. Thomas Quinlan March 9, nearly two weeks earlier than arranged. \$1,000 and \$1,500 has resulted from lous. each performance so far, it is said. The organization wil sail from Halipear during Easter week at the new theatre in Manchester.

"I have been greatly disapointed pany has not met with success during the whole of its Empire tour. I was led to believe, when making arrange-ments for our visit, that there was sufficient culture in Montreal to enas we have, but the reverse has been the case."

Thursday night's receipts were barely enough to cover the expenses of the orchestra.

ROTHSCHILD THREATENED. Lndon, March 7 .- A. B. Raphon, porter, who was out of work, was ar rested Friday for having sent Baro Rothschild threatening letters, despit the fact that the latter had twice as TYPHOID EPIDESIC IN QUEBEC. sisted him. He was found to b mentally irresponsible. A man was sent to prison for fifteen months in seriousness of the epidemic of mild September for threatening harm t typhoid which has taken hold of the Baron Rothschild's brother, Alfred, the county of Sabrevois generally is March, 1912, the life of Leopold de seen in the fact that 2,000 persons at Rothschild, another brother, was atleast out of a population, of about tempted by a man whom he previous-

> CHARGED WITH ABDUCTION Eloping Couple From Kamsac Sask., Located in Muskoka. —

Girl is Under 16. Toronto, March 6 .- Pansy Hartle pretty girl under sixteen years of age, is in the Salvation Army home here, and her husband. George Dixon. is in custory of the provincial police on a charge of abouting her from Kamsack, Sask., against the will of her parents. This is the sequel to an elopement which took place towards petus will be given to our work the end of February.

McGibbon, of Regina, telegraphed to try and trace the couple. Provincial Police Chief Rogers located them in lumber camp in the Muskoka district and information sent to Regina regarding the whereabouts of the uple resulted in a wire from the

Will Investigate Coal Fields of Alberta

Welsh Ccal Operator Reaches New York to Spend Three Weeks Here

NEW YORK, March 6 .- D. A Thomas, a Welsh coal operator arrived on the Lusitania today t spend some three weeks in this country.

His object is to meet several gentlemen from Seattle and Van-

couver, and talk over with them the charter that they are expecting to get from the Canadian gov ernment for the development of coal and mineral lands along the Peace River into Athabasca. They will build a railroad into the territory from the Pacific coast north-cast, passing through the Chamois ground hog coal

paratively unknown as to its mineral resources. They may export coal and minerals westward as well as eastward. OTTAWA; March 6-W. A. Orr, one the department of Indian affairs, division, a position left vacant by the

field, entering a country com-

death of the Hon. David Laird. NO BLAME ATTACHED ESTEVAN, Sask., March 6 .- The erdict today in the inquest on the death of little Katie Schwab, who died n her mother's arms on the prairie west of Estevan, on January 19, was cation by over-precaution in wrapping the child. No blame is attached to

FAMOUS COMPOSER ILL. VANCOUVER, March 6-J. Hay den Cloredon, the famous American composer, is in St. Paul's Hospital in for during the coming season. Cold tion for blindness. He is progress-

WANTS TO BE A TOWN MOOSE JAW, March 6 .- Shaune van, situated on the recently-constructed line from Weyburn to Leth- Lord Alfred Skips and bridge, will make application at a

Natives In East Africa Attack British Troops Lieutenant When Shot is De serted by All But Three Orderlies

LONDON, March 6 .- News has just reached here of two exciting scrimmages by British troops and tribes rant issued for his arrest today. men in Africa. In one of these Lieut rica. When Lieut, Jones was wound- "He has forfeited his own recognized all his soldiers except three orderlies fled. These three men, at Jones' command, retock the stockade by as-

Two of the soldiers, both natives, then bore the wounded officers 500 niles to headquarters. Blood poison, however, set in and a doctor was sent for. The dector was absent and a journey to Narobi was started. Or the way the stretcher was charged b two rhinos, which with faithful order lies were killed. At Nyeri a docto

and nurse were found. The muscles of one of Jones' leg was so shrunk that the leg will althat his opera company will conclude ways be four inches shorter than the its local engagement Monday evening, other and Jones will be a crimple for life. The doctors regard Jones' ar-A loss of between rival at the hospital alive as miraci In the other affair, Major Jam

Lionel Joyce Conri, of the Connaught Rangers, who was awarded the dis- man, who arrived in Montreal two tinguished service order medal in South Africa, in 1900, was killed in a fight with outlaws near Wadai Hadi, car in the Glon yards. Although the here," said Mr. Quinlan, "our com- in the Soudan. Major Conri was in charge of a contingent of an Arab battalion of the Egyption army. The leaders of the outlaws and other members of the band were killed and the remainder made prisoners. Beand also Antigonish and Guys- sure the support of such a company sides major Conri the British troops lost three men killed and four wounded.

Dominion will be Known As the "White Country

End of 1914 Will Mark Passing of Canada's "Red Light" Districts OTTAWA, March 6 .- That the en

of 1914 would mark the passing of the last of Canada's "red light" districts, and that he thought the day would dawn when the Dominion would be known as the "white country," was the optimistic outlook of Rev. T. Albert Moore, of Toronto. general secretary of temperance and moral reform of the Methodist Church, on the social situation as he and Rev. Dr. Shearer, Toronto, left the final meeting this afternoon in connection with the memorable social ongress. Rev. W. Moore's work extends from coast to coast and h opinion of the progress of the reform novement is interesting.

"All over the country," he said, "there is a rapidly increasing interest n social reform. The efforts already nade by the church have produced exceptional results and a great imthis greatest of all congresses. East The parents of the girl informed of the Rockies there is not a city the R.N.W.M.P., and Superintendent town today where houses of ill repu of the Rockies there is not a city o are under police protection, and by the end of this year the same conditions will exist west of the Rockies."

HAMILTON, March 6-Very Rev Dean J. H. Coty, aged 51, rector of st. Patrick's Church, Hamilton, died R.N.W.M.P. superintendent to have in St. Joseph's Hospital this afternoon from heart trouble.

General Outlook Is Considered Favorable

While Considerable Conservatism. Outlook is Generally Favorable

NEW YORK, March 6-Despatches Dun's Review, from branch offices of R. G. Dun & Co., in the Dominion of Canada, report that while there is insiderable conservatism in evidence the outlook is generally considered avorable.

Montreal, reports that a rise in emperature has helped sorting busi ess in dry goods and that the whole sale millinery houses have had a very fair attendance at their spring opening. The grocery movement is normal and there is a little more inquiry in the iron and steel market. The boot and shoe industry is quiet and actual rading in leather is moderate.

The weather interfered with whole ale trade at Toronto this week, but there is little change in general con ditions. Merchants are cautious, but there is a fair sorting up trade in dry goods, with prices as a rule steady Leather is quiet but firm, and there who has been in the government ser- hides. The outlook is regarded bright vice for the past ten years, has been and with easier money and an early promoted to grade "T" of the first spring, business is expected to come quite active.

Retail trade at Hamilton continues uiet, but prospect for a good spring business appears favorable. In the far west and north-west con ditions are fairly satisfactory, improvement is anticipated with the opening of spring.

At Winnipeg the volume of mercantile transactions seems to be well maintained and sales of spring clothing, dry goods, etc., are up to expectations.

Wholesale business at Calgary vell up to that of a year ago, and it is generally agreed that a steady normal volume of sales may be looked weather at Saskatoon materially assisted in the movement of winter mer chandise and most of the leading merchants report a tendency toward

Is Never Coming Back

Court Order for His Arrest Reveals Fact That Netorious Nobleman Has Left

LONDON, March 6 .- (Western Asciated Press special cable.)-Lord Alfred Douglas, brother of the Marquis of Queensberry, and friend of Oscar Wilde, who, during the last time as plaintiff or defendant in civil Lord Alfred did not attend at court Jones was shot through both legs this afternoon to answer judgments during an attack on a stockade by against him and the judge immedi-Abyssinian raiders in British East Af- ately issued the warrant, remarking: ance for five hundred pounds, but he is an undischarged bankrupt and I don't suppose the government will get much out of that." Lord Alfred Douglas was served with a court order on Wednesday night, but he went to Charing Cross

> station and took the boat train for Paris. The court received a letter vesterday saying he never intended to re-

VANCOUVER MAN DEAD. MacMillan, born in Pictou, N.S., 60 years ago, and since 1871 a lumber erday.

ATTEMPT TO COMMIT SUICIDE. MONTREAL, March , 6 .- Alfred Williams, 32 years old, an English weeks ago from Edmonton, shot himself here last night in a vacant C.P.R. bullet entered near the heart he may

WHITNEY CONVALESCING. TORONTO, March 6-Sir James P Whitney, Premier of Ontario, who is slowly convalescing from a serious illness, expects to be able to leave the Toronto General Hospital next Monday and go to his home in this

AERIAL MAIL SERVICE Paris, March 7 .- Marc Bonnier, the irship man, who has just returned from Cairo, says an aerial mail service will be established between Aileppo and Bagdad. It now takes twenty days to get the government mails overland, whereas an aeroplane can easily do it in two.

NOVEMBER 15 TURNING POINT Washington, March 7 .- Food prices n the United States reached the highest level in twenty-four years on November 15, 1913. Since that date there has been a slight decline in prices, though the average still i

MONTREAL WOMEN ORGANIZED. Montreal, March 7 .- Although only about 11,000 women, or one-twelfth f the total voting strength in the ty, are qualified as proprietors enants to ballot in the municipa lections on April 6, it is expected that their influence will be decidedly felt. The women voters are well or ment.

PLEASURE PARTY INJURED. London, Ont., Mar. 6 .- Almost every one of a party of thirty young people from London were more o less seriously injured when a 'bus, in which they were returning from at evening spent in the country, skidded the ditch at the side of the road An oil lamp which exploded added to

Awarded \$300 Da For Wrongful

A. G. Ridgeway Sues Farmers for \$25,000; \$300 by Court

Action brought by Ridgeway against Adar his son Gustav Beeber. Leduc, for \$20,000 for. rest, was heard in the court on Friday, and given in favor of the total of \$300 against dants. O. M. Biggar defendants, submitted to that inasmuelf as the paid into court \$200 against Adam Be than that amount. be dismissed and the d dered to pay the

Lordship reserved his From the evidence is Ridgeway, who is an a turer and a rancher, wa some cattle near Ledus the morning arrived at short time previous to ber invited the visitor i ing he told his son that Ridgeway was one of the

offered for him.
The son, who had forms policeman in Saskatchewa duced a policeman's ba gun and arrested him they drove him to Leduc of course, immediately li

In the Vanguard of 1914 Imm

Interesting Irish Famil Arrivals at Immigrati -Settlers for No

Hurrah for the Irish or no Home Rule, the I tamily are happy. They Atlantic on the Empress of her last western trip, and through to Sunny Alberta. a good country when hey're going to stop. There are eight in the cially designated in th gration records as "Er names proclaim, their There is Henry McPha father, and Chatren McPl wife; three sons, William, Henry, and three daughter Chatren and Yun.

The McPharlands are the land and when they a location there is expect something doing in the far for every one of them is to do a good day's work. rived Thursday in the v the 1914 immigration a Quebec. Thursday also lish farmers, one of them wife and daughter, came Vancouver and will settle monton district.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Ev Wisconsin, arrived vester of North Portal, and, los set out at once for Edson Grande Prairie trail, anxio the north wountry before become impassable. Tw American farmers, after night in the immigration took the train for Kitsco go from there to Frog Lake point a party of forty Kar went last week.

Altogether about sixty s their wives and children last month at the immig many of them being Ameri rush to the West has not menced, says William H. Cl gration agent, but when officials of the department will receive their full she

Their Output Will 2000 Tons

200 Men Now Employed

eau Colleries - To

'Closed' Town Martin Nordegg, vicewhich Sir William Macket dent, and which controls acres of coal lands dotted eastern slopes of the 12 tains, is in Edmonton to

ness, registered at the Ki Following the complete steel into this district, M. general manager of C. McLean, of the Roberts Company, of Chicago, c the mine equipment, paid a visit to the col The last-named sta der development, woul show an output of 2,00 but that the mine would ning at its full capacity ready on the spot, and t problem now would be miners, with their wives dren, who would be Nordegg stated that the ties, being leased from ment, the company wor

pelled to establish a ch