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All sizes and weights. Cotton and
Jute; prices positively the lowest
in the city. See us before buying.

GARIEPY & LESSARD

VOL. IV., Semi-Weekly.

EDMONTON BULLETIN, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1918.

NUMBER 104

Edmonton Bulletin.

COAL FAMINE WILL NOT AFFECT CITY OF EDMONTON

Production Sufficient to Supply Local Demands and Loan
42,500 Tons for Export. Raise in Price
is a Legitimate One.

SASKATCHEWAN AND MANITOBA WILL SURELY SUFFER

Orders Pouring in to Local Operators by Mail and Wire. Dispatches from
Prairie Points Indicate Critical Position.

DAILY TONNAGE.

| | |
|------------------------------------|---------|
| John Walter | 135 |
| Bush | 100 |
| Montgomery | 85 |
| Humberstone | 70 |
| Bretton | 70 |
| Milner | 60 |
| Fraser & Freeman | 50 |
| Ottawell | 35 |
| Byers | 35 |
| White Star | 35 |
| Lindsay & Daly | 30 |
| Total for 150 days to April 1st | 105,000 |

Morinville mines will produce 10-
000 tons during winter and Horne &
Asburn, now getting into shape here
to be shipping 100 tons a day by New
Year, making 7,500 to April 1st.

Grand total of Edmonton district
to April 1st, 122,500 tons.

Edmonton's probable consumption
to April 1st, 60,000 tons.

the demand is greatest and the produc-
tion is also largest, will be greater
this year by somewhere between 25
and 50 per cent than it was last win-
ter. What the actual output will
be cannot be positively stated as
heretofore the mines have never been
taxed to their limit, and as a great
deal of new development has been
done during the last few months.
Furthermore, the mines will not
reach their limit until nearly New
Years. There are several mines in
the Clover Bar district which are
now only light shippers or are not
shipping at all, which inside of two
weeks will be heavy producers. At
the present time all coal from Clover
Bar and down the river has to reach
the city by sleighs, and so many
teams on the road necessarily crowds
things. When the river freezes,
however, there will be good roads and
plenty of room, and coal will come
into the city faster than ever before.

Taking the figures of probable produc-
tion when the river freezes, a
conservatively estimated total shows
that there will be sufficient to supply
the local demand and leave at least
40,000 tons for export.

One of the heaviest producers in the
district is the Strathcona Coal Co.'s
property, better known, probably as
John Walter's mine. It is situated just
about opposite the parliament site, and
within the city limits of Strathcona.
The galloway frame may be seen from
the foot of McDougall or First street.

The Walter's mine is a fair sample
of more modern methods in coal mining.
Work was started only about a year
ago when a shaft was commenced. At
100 feet depth they struck the seam and
felt thick, and drifting under the hill,
gave them a depth of 200 feet, a suf-
ficient depth to assure a fair grade of
coal. Drifts have been carried 600 feet
from the shaft, and after a year's
work opening up the Walter's mine is
now in pretty good shape. They are
now working thirty-five men above and
below, getting out 135 tons a day,
working two shifts. They figure on
putting on a third shift in a few days,
which will run the output up to 175

tons. Before the middle of January,
they hope to have a steady product of
200 tons a day.

The Walter's mine is shipping steady-
ly to Calgary and Lethbridge, and
getting \$4.50 a ton for all they will
put on board the cars. Nevertheless
they are failing all home orders first
before doing any shipping. Speaking of
the situation this morning, Mr. McMen-
dy said that orders were pouring in on
them from all parts of Saskatchewan
and Manitoba, and they could not ill-
fractionally part of them. The manager
of the Saskatchewan Elevator Co. wanted
to place an order for 600 tons at the
market he learned a few days ago and
he thought that the order would not be
accepted, he wired asking the manager
to name the price at which it would
place the coal on the cars, thereby sig-
nifying that as important a customer as
the Saskatchewan Elevator company
was hung up for coal and must have
the back diamonds at any price. The
negotiation was not given and the ele-
vator company is still looking for
coal. The Strathcona Coal Company is
not delivering any coal in Edmonton at
all, going on the understanding that
when it takes care of the Strathcona
orders that share their way they are
doing their share locally.

The Walter's mine at White Mud
Lake, eight miles from Strathcona, is
another new property recently opened
up and as yet is only a small shipper.
It is worked by Messrs. Blain and Mc-
Kenzie of Strathcona. They are ship-
ping 35 to 40 tons of coal a day, nearly
all of which is sold locally.

These two are the only mines work-
ing adjacent to Strathcona. Town at
Clover Bar there are the Fraser &
Freeman, the Lindsay & Daly, the Mil-
ner, the J.A.P.s, the Byers and the O'P-
reths on the south side of the river. On
the north side are the Montgomery,
Bush, Humberstone and Mays mines.
They are all tannal, and their output
in most cases depends to a
considerable extent on the cir-
cumstances of the day. J. Milner & Sons
are shipping no coal at all at the present
time and cannot ship any more until
frozen so that they can reach the mine
on the ice, as the drift goes in right
from a steep cut bank just above the
water.

George Montgomery, manager of the
Edmonton Coal Co., and owner of the
Montgomery mines, one of the
heaviest producers of Clover Bar, said
this morning:
"It is pathetic the appeals we are
receiving from towns down the line,
Saskatoon, Warman, Humboldt, and
other places report no coal on hand
and beg to have a few cars shipped
to relieve the famine. Many of them
say to ship at any price, only give
them the coal. We have orders on
hand which we could not fill in a
year. It seems to me that the fam-
ine will last until these mines are
opened up on a proper basis, to be
worked with shafts so that they can
work on a large scale. We have or-
ders for more coal than we could
mine in a year. We have had to
cancel dozens of orders in order to
supply the local demand, and on more
than one occasion have gotten so far
as to get coal loaded on cars for
points down the line when our local
customers came and virtually de-
manded coal, and we had to unload
the cars and deliver the coal around
town. I paid demurrage no later
I have been holding for a week and
than yesterday on a C.N.R. car which
which I have not yet had a chance to
load. We cannot in justice ship
coal out of town while our own peo-
ple want it, but I do not know what
the people down the line are going to
do. It seems to me that suffering is
certain owing to the strikes in Leth-
bridge and Fernie. We are doing
the best we can, but we are power-
less to in any great measure relieve
the distress."

.... FARMERS

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THE CANADIAN LOAN & SECURITIES CO., Limited.

The Western Realty Co., Limited

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In the following thriving districts: Spruce rove, Stony Plain, Inde-
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Edmonton, Alta.

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Canada Permanent Mortgage Corporation.

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EDMONTON

C. W. STRAETHY, Manager.

ATLANTIC SHIPPING SUFFERS SEVERELY

Virginian Had a Very Hard Trip Through the Gulf.

Bulletin Special.
St. John, N.B., Nov. 15.—A number
of vessels were wrecked during the
course of a gale which blew Thurs-
day night and Friday. The schooner
St. Bernard drifted ashore in Beaver
harbor on the Bay of Fundy coast. She
caught fire and was badly damaged in
addition to being stove in from contact
with the rocks. The crew escaped. The
coasting schooner Maybell was badly
hurt, lost fittings and part of a cargo
of coal. The schooner Silver Wave
was driven ashore near Musquash and
is a total loss. The Bessie G. is also
reported ashore along the Bay coast.
The schooner Wood Brothers is ashore
on Spencer Island and badly damaged.

THE TROUBLE IN CAPE COLONY.

Cape Town, Nov. 15.—Following is
the story of the present raid of Boers
in these colonies.
Several Boers entered the north-
western part of Cape Colony a few
days ago and surprised a police camp
in the vicinity of Wilkop.
Two troopers were wounded and a
corporal captured.
Led by a man named Ferreira, the
invaders marched to Modder, gaining
some recruits through a story that an
uprising in the Transvaal was immin-
ent.
The colonial government has adopted
strict measures to end the disorder.
Advice from the northwestern part
of Cape Colony agree that the situa-
tion is decidedly grave, and that the
natives who have never been in sym-
pathy with the British plan of govern-
ment are flocking to the standard of
a rebel chieftain called Ferreira.
It is reported that the Boers re-
turned in the initial fighting at Wilkop
surprised the British police in
camp and drove off the local troopers.
After wounding two men, and taking
the officer in command prisoner, the
rebels managed to secure much
camp equipment and a large number
of arms together with plenty of am-
munition.
Sunday they attacked a camp of
loyals at Uppington, and fierce fight-
ing followed that lasted two hours,
after which the rebels, finding themselves
outnumbered, fled, carrying with them
three badly wounded men. Whether or
not, loss was inflicted on the attack-
ing party is not yet known.
Ferreira with his force, which is
being augmented hourly by men, is
now in camp on a farm near Uppington,
and is reported to be comman-
ding the police, and the farmers. He
plans to march towards Kurman and
then, if able to fight off the troops,
sent against him, to go on Kimberley.
Three flying columns of colonial
troopers and police, in whose ranks
are numbered many veterans of the
Boer army, who have taken the oath
of allegiance, are now marching to
engage the rebels, and hard fighting is
believed to be imminent.
It is conceded here that the loyal
forces will have the work cut out
for them in putting down the rebel-
lion. For many months past the
attitude of the British colony toward
the Boers has been declared their
intention of leaving British possessions
and trying their luck in other parts of
Africa.
Should the present uprising gain a
few initial successes, it is a certainty
that the discontented from all over
British South Africa will gather to
aid Ferreira, and if the latter can arm
and equip all who come to him, he will
soon have a decidedly formidable force
on hand, which will necessitate the
British sending regular troops into
the field to oppose him.
The government officials here are
holding frequent conferences and are
hurrying all available men to the scene
to aid in demoralizing the rebel col-
umn.

LAUNDRY BURNED.

Winnipeg, Nov. 7.—The Standard
laundry, Aikens street, was totally
destroyed by fire last night. An em-
ployee, Mrs. Brankman, was horribly
burned and not expected to live.
John Pond, working near, carried her
from the burning building with both
her clothing in flames and he is also
severely burned. The fire was due
to the upsetting or explosion of a
gasoline tank used in connection with
the laundry. The loss is about eight
thousand.

VEGREVILLE FIRE.

Vegreville, Nov. 17.—A fire here this
morning destroyed the buildings oc-
cupied by Mah Don as a laundry.
The building and contents was com-
pletely consumed; loss about five
hundred dollars.

AFTER MR. JAMES HILL BUT HE IS MISSING

President of the Great Northern is
Wanted in St. Paul.

Bulletin Special.
St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 16.—James J.
Hill, president of the Great Northern
railway, who is being searched for by
a deputy sheriff with a view of serving
a summons upon him to appear at the
railroad rate hearing before the state
railway commission cannot be located.
Attorney James Manahan, at whose in-
stance the subpoena was issued, has re-
ceived notice that Attorney-General
Young would take charge of the rate
hearings on November 28th. Manahan
thinks this is a ruse on the part of
the commission to prevent Hill being
asked certain questions as to the earn-
ings of the Great Northern. Manahan
thinks the whole procedure on the part
of the commission is very strange, and
stated today that he would fight the
matter out in the courts if he need

OFF TO KINGSTON

Port Arthur, Nov. 15.—Two Pin-
landers, Emmanuel Jansen, and Wal-
damere Jansen, were sentenced this
morning to serve seven years each in
Kingston penitentiary by Judge
O'Leary of the district court which is
in session here. The crime for which
they will serve time was that of highway
robbery with violence, upon Robert
Mooney, a resident of Fort William,
which occurred about two months ago.
Mooney was waylaid on the Fort Wil-
liam road by three men, one of whom
secured the money, the severely pun-
ished and robbed him of \$50, also threaten-

WANTED IN THE NORTH

Winnipeg, Nov. 15.—Jack Reynolds,
colored, was arrested last night by De-
tective Smith on information received
from the Mounted Police at Fort Pel-
ly, where he is wanted on a charge
of selling liquor to the Indians. Rey-
nolds is an old timer and two years
ago was charged with attempted mur-
der on Powers street for which he
served three months. He leaves for
the west in charge of a corporal of
the police in the morning.

THE MANCHESTER HOUSE

(Established 1886.)

YOU SHOULD GET
BUSY



AND BUY YOUR WINTER
GOODS NOW

Now is the very best time to
make your winter purchases.
Stocks are complete in variety
sizes, and you get a much larger
choice.

OUR STOCK.
For winter, is complete in all de-
partments, and our prices will be
found better than ever.

W. Johnstone Walker & Co
-287 JASPER AVENUE EAST

ONTARIO APPLES

BY THE BARREL.
B.C. APPLES
BY THE BOX.

We have a large stock of
FANCY APPLES IN EITHER
boxes or barrels.
All varieties.
Why buy inferior Apples
when you can get the best at
the same price.
All fruit guaranteed at

HALLIER & ALDRIDGE,
Fruiters and Confectioners.

THE TROY LAUNDRY

HAD NARROW ESCAPE

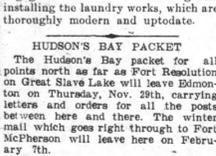
Fire Originated To-Day by Explos-
ion of Gasoline Tank.

Fire broke out this morning about
10.30 in the Troy Steam Laundry, be-
low the hill on Sixth street. The fire
originated from a gasoline tank and
caused considerable damage to the
coverings and belting of the rolling
machines. Twenty-four persons were
at work in the building when the fire
occurred, many of them girls and wo-
men, who made every effort to save
the clothes. A large quantity of
laundried clothes were ready for de-
livery. These were all carried out
and will be delivered today. A large
number of barbers' and grocers' white
coats, which were being laundried on
the machines near the gasoline tank
were destroyed.
Mr. G. H. Thomas, the manager,
was in the office when he heard of
small explosion and looked out to find
the cause. To his surprise the flames
from the tank shot up the post and
set the ceiling ablaze. He tried to
smother the flames with pails of water,
but the smoke and fumes drove him
back. Mr. Carman, who is visiting
Mr. Thomas, quickly got the hose in
operation and was by this means able
to get the blaze under control.
Meanwhile the fire brigade were hurrying
to the scene of the fire, and a few
duches from the big hose quenched
every vestige of fire.
The gasoline tank is a small one, and
only two quarts are put in at one time.
The cause of the explosion is not
known. The gasoline is used for
heating the iron cylinders for giving
the final gloss to the linen. The rare-
fied gasoline is blown by means of an
electric fan through tubes in the cylin-
ders. The severely pun-ished him
of \$50, also threaten-

HUDSON'S BAY PACKET

The Hudson's Bay packet for all
points north as far as Fort Resolution
on Great Slave Lake will leave Edmon-
ton on Thursday, Nov. 29th, carrying
letters and orders for all the posts
between here and there. The winter
mail which goes right through to Fort
McPherson will leave here on Febru-
ary 7th.

A TRYING MOMENT



Is when your newly purchased horse
runs up against an automobile. Another
trying moment is when you are de-
ciding where to buy your lumber, doors,
windows, frames, lime, building paper,
etc. If you decide to buy from us the
trying moment will be used to your
advantage.

CUSHING BROS. Co., Limited.
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A Very Elaborate Showing Of Fine And Medium Priced Furs.

We assert positively that we were never in better condition to take
care of your fur wangs than at present.

NEAR SEAL JACKETS
A very choice lot in fashionable
blouse styles and the jaunty short
jackets; 24 inches long; values that
cannot be duplicated \$55 and \$70.

LADIES' FUR LINED COATS
Very loose model; splendid quality,
lined with clear hemsted; German
beaver co.ars. Big value; in black and
navy blue \$50 and \$70.

ASTRAKAN JACKETS
Finest quality selected skins, 32
inches long; none better ever of-
fered, quality and workmanship
conspicuous \$39.00

LADIES' FUR LINED COATS
Imported cloths, 45 inches long,
lined with squirrel lock, Hamet,
etc., collars of Persian lamb, Jap
mink and opossum, prices from
\$32 to \$75.

A large assortment of fur neck pieces with muffs to match in
Mink, Tibet, Near Seal, Jap Mink and Coney.

J. H. MORRIS & CO., DEPARTMENTAL
STORES.
Sole Agents, Standard Pattern, 10c. and 15c.

GILBERT FOUND GUILTY

SENTENCED TO HANG

Jury Found Him Guilty of Murder
of Barrett Henderson.

Bulletin Special.
Regina, Sask., Nov. 16.—At three
minutes past eight this evening the
four days' battle for the life of Josiah
Gilbert, came to a dramatic close
when the jury which had been out
just three hours, returned and the
foreman presented a verdict of "guil-
ty." Norman MacKenzie, counsel for
the defence asked leave of His Lord-
ship to make an appeal regarding the
advisability of certain evidence to the
court en banc which will sit short-
ly in Calgary. This was granted.
Judge Newlands then addressed the
prisoner asking whether he had anything
to say why sentence should not be
passed on him. "I think I am quite
innocent of the crime" was the sole
reply. After pointing out to the pris-
oner that everything had been done
in his defense that could be done and
that Mr. Carman for the Crown had been
perfectly clear and fair, His Lord-
ship sentenced him to be hanged in Re-
gina on January 18th.
The old man had to be brought for-
ward from the dock to a position un-
der the bench in order that he might
catch the words.

MADE FAST TIME.

Montreal, Que. Nov. 15.—The over-
seas limited carrying the China mail
arrived here this afternoon at 3.39
o'clock having made the third trip ac-
ross the continent, the actual run-
ning time between Vancouver and Que-
bec 3080 miles being 79 hours 50 min-
utes. The train left Vancouver at 8.40
Monday having been delayed 9 hours
and 40 minutes owing to the non-arrival
of the Empress of China which had
encountered rough weather and which
was further delayed six hours in the
mountains, but notwithstanding this
great handicap Quebec was reached 21
minutes ahead of schedule. There were
several notable runs on the different
divisions. The run over the four ranges
of the mountains was made at the rate
of over 28 miles an hour and across
840 miles of prairie between Calgary
and Winnipeg at the rate of 46 miles
an hour. Between Winnipeg and Ft.
William when the running was impeded
by the work of double tracking 43
an hour was attained and the run
from Coast to coast was made at the
rate of over 35 miles an hour. For a
long distance run of over 3000 miles is
creditable.

The Store
for
Good Values

SALE

Men

off

en's Shirts

size is here it's a

the best goods at

Yourself

RECORD

days at 10.

the beautiful

S GONE,

oods at right prices.

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on, Alta

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Secretary.

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Debitures.

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ive its Goodness.

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d 60c Per Lb.

It guarantees wear
and service because
it goes only on cloth
that is pure wool.

Bulletin.