

LE SHIPMENT
BUFFALO TOWN

ends On a Thousand
time Beef to Market—
as Commanded—Crops
indil Shaped.

Alta., July 9.—The
district has been just
as raising cattle as in grow-
Within the past few days
and head of cattle have
from this point. The
the pink of condition
be mostly to local mar-
have commanded good
from \$75 to \$80 per
cattle were shipped by
Houcher Brothers, Ma-
H. J. Kelly, G. A. Hunt,
M. J. Coffey.
around Walnwright are
the heavy rains during
th having worked won-

of Trade are erecting a
showcase on the plat-
at the Walnwright sta-
exhibit in it samples of
vegetables grown in the
district.

OMEN ON STRIKE.
ed 80,000 Garment Make-
On Tomorrow.

July 11.—The general
tee of the cloakmakers
an official request to the
ent Workers of America
kindred to the Inter-
est's Garment Makers'
is conducting the gen-
to call sympathetic
shops under the jurisdic-
United Garment Workers
men's garments are made.
leaders stated the request
about a general strike
all men's and women's
makers and also a general
er makers, thus increas-
of strikers to 80,000.
arbitration submitted to
Michael J. Regan on a
state Department.
cepted today by the gen-
mittee and a commit-
to confer with the
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COLLIERIES CLOSE.
Make the Business Un-
profitable.

By 11.—It is a little more
since the imposition of
a whisky tax in Ireland
budget, and Ireland is
to realize what a fatal
en dealt to one of her
industries. No relief can
for the 1910 budget just
continues the extra impost
a gallop, and even if the
succeeds in compelling the
ment to remit the tax
of Ireland has been done,
introduction of the new tax
about thirty distilleries of
Ireland. Today there are
twenty. They have been
one by one, but the peo-
ple realized what was
until this week when the
Kinahan & Co., one of
distillers in the country,
shareholders that the
would be to wind up the
alle there still were assets

ED IN EXPLOSION.

Explosive Works Near Ar-
men With Fatalities.

Ont., July 11.—The work-
men Explosives company
of this town, blew up
killing three workmen
several others. Four of
seriously hurt. The ex-
posed by a fire which com-
poved the factory.
men killed are: Earl Mur-
Pittmore and John He-
Sand Point. Those seri-
are: Edward Lynn, Da-
and John Chatterton, all of
and Thomas Mallett, of
nce.

THORIOUS DR. COOK.

Explorer Living in Seclusion
Som America.

July 10.—Another trav-
home back from South
th tales of the vanished
er, Dr. Frederick A. Cook,
is Dr. Robert Kelley, of
and he brings a pho-
prove his tale. Dr. Cook
rnt, wearing a long rain
cap and without the
he had when he toured
giving lectures. Dr. Kel-
succeeded in interviewing
for keeps very much to
he explained, "and avoids
whenever possible. He is
number, 12,800 feet up in
Andes. I believe he will
until he can come back
of proofs."

NERS BREAK JAIL.

ome Wall to Street Below
Some Got Away.

yn, Dela., July 10.—By
th way through a two-foot
prisoners, four of them de-
rious crimes, including
aped from the county jail
orning. Making their way
of the wall surrounding the
men leaped 22 feet to the
One of them was so
ed that he was unable to
et and was captured. The
ashed wildly through the
succeeded in losing their
d have not yet been recap-

ROBLIN TO AGAIN
RULE IN MANITOBA

General Elections Result in Victory
For Conservatives. Little
Change in Standing

Winnipeg, July 11.—With the result in
three or four constituencies in doubt
the returns of the general elections in
Manitoba today show that the Roblin
government has been sustained by a ma-
jority that will not greatly differ from
that of the last house. At a late hour
tonight the available complete returns
indicate that the Liberal Opposition has
carried fourteen seats, a gain of one.
Later returns may change this in one
or two instances but on the whole the
verdict of the electors shows but little
change. In Winnipeg there were sur-
prises. Edward Brown, considered a cer-
tain winner in South Winnipeg, was beaten
by 56 and Hart Green in North Win-
nipeg but was elected by a small ma-
jority. In Centre Winnipeg Thomas
Taylor defeated P. Dixon by 53. These
Socialist split the vote. There were
several changes in the country. The mem-
bers in the last house defeated were:
John Williams (Liberal) in Arthur; J.
A. Campbell (Lib.) in Dauphin; Dr. Thor-
nton (Lib.) in Deloraine; Geo. Walton (Lib.)
in Emerson; G. D. Lynch (Con.) in Lake-
field; J. B. Egan (Con.) in Lacombe; W. B.
Waddell (Con.) in Minnedosa; J. W. Rob-
son (Con.) in Swan River; J. T. Mitchell
(Con.) in North Winnipeg.

Definite Returns.
Definite election results today are:
Brandon, Caldwell (Con.) 231; Spring-
field, B. A. Rose (Lib.) 142; Winnipeg,
North, S. Hart Green (Lib.) 444; Win-
nipeg, Centre, McMeane (Con.) 55; Win-
nipeg, South, Taylor (Con.) 51; Win-
nipeg, West, Johnson 22; Lakehead, Mc-
Pherson (Lib.) 67; Manitoba, Rogers
(Con.) 46; Morden, McConnell (Lib.) 12;
Minnedosa, Thompson (Lib.) 31; Assin-
boia, Benoit (Con.) 273; Birtle, Baldwin-
son (Con.) 24, 138 polls to come; South
Brandon, Carroll, probably elected;
Hampden, Ferguson (Con.) 37; Lake-
view, Molloy (Lib.) 21; Lacombe, Law-
rence (Con.) 206; Cypress, Steele (Con.)
76; Gilbert Plains, Hughes (Con.) 13;
(Lib.) 25, (three polls to come); Arthur,
Lyle (Con.) elected; Deloraine, Reid
(Con.) elected, (small majority);
Nortel, Lyons; Dauphin, J. G. H. Harvey
(Con.) 57, (one place to hear from);
Avaldsen, Argue (Con.) 64, (three polls
missing); Birtle, Malcolm (Lib.) 107;
three polls to hear from; Mountain
Gladstone, Armstrong (Lib.) 186, (five
polls to come); Rockwood, McPherson
(Lib.) 10, (four polls to come); Swan Riv-
er, McDonald (Lib.) 35, (one poll to
come).

The results are:
Liberal seats—Birtle, Gladstone,
Lakeland, Lansdowne, Laverergary,
Minnedosa, Morden, Mountain, Rhin-
eland, Russell, Springfield, Swan River,
Winnipeg North, Winnipeg West.
Conservative seats—Arthur, As-
sinboia, Avaldsen, Beaufort Plains,
Brandon, Carleton Place, Dauphin,
Dufferin, Emerson, Gilbert Plains,
Manitowish, Morris, Norfolk, Portage la
Prairie, St. Boniface, Verdun,
Winnipeg Centre, Winnipeg
South.

In doubt—Deloraine, Gilbert Plains,
Rockwood, South Brandon.
Conservative summary was issued
at ten o'clock from the Conservative
headquarters:
Conservatives—Arthur, 231; 400;
gain; Assinboia, 552; Assinboia, 81;
Beaufort Plains, 220; Carleton, 100;
Gimli, incomplete; Con. gain; Bran-
don, 150; South Brandon, 12; Cypress,
193; Dauphin, 74; Con. gain; Delor-
aine, 6; Con. gain; Dufferin, 20; Em-
erson, 200; Con. gain; Gilbert Plains,
59; Klondike, incomplete; Mani-
towish, incomplete; 400; these seats are
claimed by the Opposition; Killarney,
206; Manitowish, 452; Morris, 282; Nor-
folk, 231; Portage la Prairie, 399;
Rockwood, 22 (more polls to hear
from); St. Boniface, 120; Swan River,
incomplete; Turpin, Mountain, 100;
Verden, 25; Winnipeg Centre, 51;
Winnipeg South, 52. Total, 29.
Liberals—Birtle, incomplete; Glad-
stone, incomplete; Springfield, incom-
plete; Lakehead, Lib. gain, 67; Lan-
downe, 159; Laverergary, Lib. gain,
138; Morden, 47; Minnedosa, Lib. gain,
31; Mountain, 250; Rhineland, 18;
Winnipeg West, 50; Winnipeg North,
Lib. gain, 472. Total, 12.

Winnipeg, July 11.—Speaking from
the Telegram office, at half past eight,
Premier Roblin congratulated the crowd
on the magnificent victory. He referred
to the personal charges against himself
in reference to the Eli Sand Company
and expressed his satisfaction that the
people of the province had refused to
beed them. He also was particularly
pleased that the people of his own con-
stituency had given him so large a ma-
jority. He believed that he had taught
Professor Osborne a lesson that would
take him five years to comprehend. He
said he rejoiced in the defeat of Edward
Brown in South Winnipeg where he had
met the same fate he received in his own
home town of Portage la Prairie three
or four years ago. Attorney-General
Campbell also spoke of his own victory
in Morris.

CONDEMNED TO PAY \$13,500.

Owners of Newark Held Responsible for
Damage to Burglar.

Montreal, July 12.—By the judgment of
Justice Doherty, rendered this morning,
the owners of Newark, N.J., were
condemned to pay \$13,500.
The action was taken by the Montreal
Transportation Company, owners of the
barge, "Jed," which was run down by the
Newark on Lake St. Louis about twelve
months ago. The award is \$13,500 for the
damages to the barge, \$7,500 for the cargo.
Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver
Tablets gently stimulate the liver and
bowels to expel noxious matter,
cleanse the system, cure constipation
and sick headache. Sold by all dealers.

MAHARAJAH ARRESTED

"Accessory Before the Fact" to Ex-
ceeding the Speed Limit.

New York, July 11.—For the first
time in his life the Maharajah Geke-
war, of Baroda, was arrested yester-
day afternoon. The offence for
which he is being held is that of being an
accessory before the fact to ex-
cessive automobile speeding in New
York. The Maharajah was in the
hands of the law no longer than
five minutes.

Duke's Narrow Escape.

Cowes, July 10.—The Duke of West-
minster narrowly escaped drowning
when experimenting with a new hy-
droplane in the Cowes roads this after-
noon. He was rescued, however,
and it was only after artificial respi-
ration had been brought into play that
he showed signs of life. He owes his
life to the quick thinking and action
of Lady Crichon, who sent a launch
for the assistance of the Duke and his
companions, struggling almost help-
lessly in the sea.

ANNUAL CELEBRATION
AT RILEY A SUCCESS

Two Thousand People Attend Sports
—Football Match a Tie—In La-
dies' Horse Race Young Lady
Was Thrown by Horse Stumbling
Near the Finish—Festivities Con-
tinued in Evening.

Bulletin Special.

Riley, July 12.—Nearly 2,000 peo-
ple took in the third annual celebra-
tion at Riley yesterday, held under
the auspices of the football and base-
ball clubs, which was a decided suc-
cess in every way, the weather being
ideal.
The sports commenced at 1.30
o'clock, with a football game be-
tween Tofield and Riley for a silver
cup valued at \$50. The game was
hard fought throughout, Tofield lead-
ing at half time by a score of 2 to 1.
Near the finish of the second half,
Riley, after working the ball down,
eyed the score with a shot from
Johnstone. Ends were changed and
they played five minutes each way,
neither team scoring. The game was
called and will be played at some
future date.
The horse races were all keenly
contested and caused a great deal of ex-
citement among the spectators.
The ladies' race was a very serious
accident was narrowly averted, when
Miss Annie Lisle, riding a sorrel, was
within one hundred yards of the fin-
ish, the horse suddenly stumbled, throw-
ing the young lady over his
head to the ground. She picked her-
self up before anyone reached her and
was unable to get up for the race be-
cause of a bad shaking up. The horse
being caught she immediately re-
mounted and finished the race.
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Saturday, among the number being
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Athabasca Landing, July 7th.

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The grounds were lit up with Japa-
nese lanterns. A large summer house
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sengers sitting by the steamship Royal
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Langwin, of Winnipeg, Joe Martin,
ker and Laura Worth dispensed with
M.P. for East St. Pancreas, sails for
lees and punch. The small tables
were tastefully decorated with pretty covers on a business trip.

NEWS OF THE DISTRICT

NAMAO.

Bulletin News Service.
Wednesday's storm played havoc
with the telephone line north of Na-
mao, spinning the top of the post,
breaking the three wires, and de-
stroying the insulators, also the post
in front of the store was set on fire.
Mrs. Johnson who was holding a pair
of seissors at the time received a
stiffened finger from the shock.
Mrs. Carlson, from Illinois, is visit-
ing her sister, Mrs. Johnson.
Miss Griffin is visiting at Miss
Suberland's.
Mrs. Bailey is visiting at Clover
Bar.
The Women's Auxiliary met at
Mrs. Craig's on Thursday.
Several from Namao attended the
picnic at Poplar Lake and report a
good time despite showers.
B. B. Wilson in charge of Dun-
gannon school is recovering from
an attack of bronchitis.
A meeting of Namao Local Union
No. 18 U.F.A., is being held Friday
evening, July 8, to discuss the twin-
ning question.
Namao, July 11.

CLYDE.

Bulletin News Service.
Malcolm McCormick's camp has
been moved about nine miles north
of Clyde and the settlers have far-
ther to go now with supplies for the
camp.
James Gibson while taking a load
of beef to the railway camp met with
a painful accident. He fell in front
of the wagon and was severely cut
and bruised about the head and
shoulders.
R. Donnelly has invented a new
kind of brush cutter which is superi-
or to anything now on the market.
He has lately applied for the patent.
Alex. McGregor in charge of Dun-
gannon school has closed for the
summer months.
Murdoch McGregor is now building
a residence on his mother's home-
stead past Edison.

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Mabel Gregg who has been
visiting friends here for the last
month has returned to Edmonton.
Fred Erdman has improved his
quarter considerably this year and
shows what well directed effort can
do in this new district.
The stock feed a fine baby girl at
the home of H. Desser a few days
ago.
The crops are looking fine here
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lent.
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ALONG THE G.T.P. LINE

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Places is Already Begun to
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miles.—During the past period there
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Rivers to Melville, 2nd district, 137.1
miles.—Crops are looking better than
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Watrous to Biggar, 4th district,
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