ADDRESSES AT THE

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(From Friday's Daily) gest day of the big Alberta Sunday church membership. school Convention, which convened on Wednesday night. The day opened This morning Rev. A. D. Archibale and hotwithstanding the inclement missionary department." served throughout the convention for sents the subject, "How the Sunday any who feel prompted to engage in school can help to scave the delinquent little groups might have been seen ject.

with devotional exercises led by Rev. adult work will be discussed . gave the official address of welcome, Hugh Cork and Rev. R. H. Leitch, to which Dr. Scott of Calgary, replied Ph.B., of Strathcona, will speak and for the association. The Lieutenant Rev. A. Barner of Red Deer, will con-Governor has been in attendance at duct "The decisive period," fested considerable interest in the asfinancial help.

Teacher Training Conference. The first lecture period was devoted to a conference on "Teacher training in Alberta," led by Rev. C. T. Holman, M.A., of Wetaskiwin, teacher Sunday School Association. Mr. Hotman is an enthusiast in his department and has done much to advance the cause of teacher training in the province.

The second morning period was levoted to another phase of the same subject. "Teacher training: the need and remedy." This subject was handled in a masterly way by Rev. J. P. Westman, Methodist field secretary for Alberta and British Columbia. Westman knows his work, and his observations on different phases of Sunday School work shows his heart to be in the right place and his mind alert to the needs of his department, An Able Address.

Hugh Cork, of Chicago, assistant secretary of the International Sunday School Association, spoke on the subject, "Seeing truth through object lessons.". Mr. Cork is first lieutenant to Marian Lawrence on the International committee, and all who heard during secutive terms. the day's proceedings, knew that he well deserves the position he holds. School management and lunches occupied the time between 12.15 and success."

from different points of view. A paper was prepared by John Torrance, superintendent of Westminster Sunday school, Lethbridge, sizing up the situation from a superintendent's point of view. Rev. C. A. Myers of Conservatives vesterday Westminster Church, Edmonton, gave as a pastor, and Rev. F. Roxburgh, of took the teacher's view point, and helped a discussion from that standpoint.

On the whole the conference was helpful one and the luncheon a decided success, about 150 people sitting down.

The Afternoon Session. In the afternoon Rev. D. J. Graham Fort Saskatchewan, led the deve tional exercises and the feature the session was the address of the association president, E. E. Michener M.L.A., of Red Deer. Mr. Michener has been actively engaged in Sunday school work and even yet in the midst of his many activities he finds time to devote to the work of the Sunday school and the Alberta association. General Secretary Kenny tock the platform in the afternoon ,and after calling the roll of district delegates. asked for departmental reports and the report of the commissioners. Geo: S. Dingle, chairman of the commission, had many kind things to say of General Secretary Kenny. He be lieved him to be the right man in the right place and credited to him the Sorth Thompson river valley.

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gave the report of the treasurer ,in which he announced a deficit, whe upon General Secretary Kenny took the platform, and in a few moments had secured pledges for nearly \$1,000. The association goes into the new year with very bright prospects and the committees are well pleased with the work of the past year.

Cork conducted a conference on "The International department," that provel very interesting to the convention delegates. Ladies' Aid Had Busy Day.

The Ladies' Aid of McDcugall Church had a busy day. As well a serving luncheon at noon to about 150 people , they provided a banquet in the basement at 5.30 o'clock to as many more people. The subjects discussed at the banquet were "How to create an active interest throughout an entire district"; "Neighborhood organizations," and "District Finances.', Mass Meeting.

The mass meeting in the auditorium at 8 o'clock was the largest since the convention opened. Rev. J. E. Hughson, B.A., pastor the church, was in the chair, and H. F. Kenny led the praise service. A chorus of massed children's voices sang a chorus. Miss Patterson delighted her audience with a well 1endered solo and the Misses Von Grueni-

sen, Miss McLean and Mrs. McMillan 4 2 sang a quartette. Cork was on the platform again at the evening session and spoke on "The organized Sunday school movement: what it is and does." Mr. Cork showed the great interest that was now taken in Sunday school wask

to the great conventions being held in BLAMES ARABS FOR

The other address was delivered by Rev. W. D. Reid, M.A., B.D., superin tendent of missions in Alberta for the Sunday School Work in all its Phases Presbyterian Church. Mr. Reid's subis Discussed—Hugh Cork, Chicago, ject was "The Child: the strategic Leads Discussions—Ladies' Aid point in the church." Mr. Reid has Provides Luncheon for Many of the made a marked success of work among the children of his congregations. In Taylor Church, Montreal during his eleven years pastorate there Thursday has proved itself the big- 500 children were received into the

with a morning watch in the prayer of Castor, convenor of Alberta synods' recm of McDougall Methodist Church, committee on Sunday school work, will ead by Rev. A. Barner of Red Deer, tell of "The work and policy of the weather, a goodly number were in R. B. Chadwick superintendent attendance. This room has been re- neglected children for Alberta, pre-

meeting in different parts of the Another luncheon will be given to church for different purposes. day at 12.15, when sectional confor-The morning session began at 9.30 ences on elementary, advanced and Thos. Powell, of Edmonton. His Hon- At the afternoon session, Dr. E. W. or Lieutenant Governor Bulyea then Shelden, of the University of Alberta,

several of the sessions and has manthe convention and will be on the alive and prisoners. sociation both by his presence and "Men and religion movement." Rev Principal Dyde, M.A., D.Sc., D.D., wi lead the devotional service.

subject, "The challenge of the men and religion forward movement." and Prof. C. E. Bland, B.A., B.D., of Altraining superintendent of the Alberta berta College, Strathcona, will give an of the men and religion forward move This will be a big night and ever man and woman interested in Sunda

school who can ought to be present. CANDIDATES FOR THE ONTARIO LEGISLATURE rected by Italians.

* 1 10 1U Conservatives Make Nominations in North Bay, Brantford, St. Thomas, and Vankleek Hill, and Liberals at North Bay.

North Bay, Out. Nov. 10-Rober Rankin was the choice of the Liberal convention to contest Nipissing in the provincial elections. He has been resident of North Bay for twenty-five LIBERAL LEADER WILL years. He is a leading merchant and was mayor of the town for two con Brantford, Ont., Nov. 10-So far the

Liberals of North Brantford have not taken any action to support their can didate and the president of the reform ciation has left Paris on an ex-2° p.m. Alex Butchart directed the tended trip. The Conservatives predict that J. W. Westbrook, the Conservative candidate, will be elected.
St. Thomas, Ont., Nov. 10—Conserva ialist consulted on knotty problems,
and the subject was "Sunday school tive candidates for the two Elgins will The topic was discussed be nominated next Tuesday. The West rent points of view.

> H. Pharand, M.P.P., of Loringal, who English.
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> North Bay, Ont., Nov. 10—Charles
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> of Sudbury, was

today hominated by the Conservatives McDougall, M.P.P. for Ottawa. convention for the provincial consti tuency of Sudbury. HAVE SUBLET CONTRACT

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and follows the course of the North

Thompson river for one hundred

miles in the direction of the Yellow-

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the distance the line will be laid in

he North Thompson river valley.

Smith's Remark Discussed.

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CABINET APPPOINTMENTS

the Bulletin vesterday morning

that the story that he intended

making additions to the cabi-

pet shortly was absolutely

without foundation. There

will he no new portfolios to

fill in the immediate future,

and no appointments to cabi-

net rank without portfolio

are contemplated at the pre-

Premier Sifton

sent time.

NOT CONTEMPLATED.

assador Bryce.

One Hundred Miles of Canadian No thern Valley Work to Cost \$50,000 a Mile. but will probably accept. Toronto, Nov. 9-The Northern an

owan Construction companies Winnipeg, contractors for the British Columbia section of the Canadian Northern Transcontinental Railway have sublet the contract for one hun dred miles of track to Twohey Bros Carling's death. of Portland, Oregon, for \$5,000,000 at the rate of \$50,000 per mile which s considered high for valley work.

> Calgary, Nov. 9-Below is a copy of the Canadian Methodist mission, Chi-

"Kiating, China, "Sept. 13, 1911. London Nov 10-F. E. Smith's remark at the tariff reform dinner that a: Kiating last night, and are leaving the ministerialists would not have for down river today: Mr. and Mrs. shrunk from sacrificing Canada and McAmmond, Mr. and Mrs. Earle, Dr. the empire, provoked a brief discus- and Mrs. Allan, Dr. and Mrs. Thompsion in the House of Commons late son, Mr. and Mrs. Elson and Miss esterday, the Liberal member who Switzer. orcught the matter up also complain-

ing against Mr. Smith's assertion that tu, where all the members of our he one man who assisted in the draft of the reciprocity agreement was Am-Winnipeg, Nov. 10—R. S. Ward, forsafe. The city is now besieged by 1905, elected at a bye-election in they did not want to eat at all. In Calgary Union Supports G.T.P. Strikers ent of the Trades and Labor many hundreds of thousands. Several 1906 and re-elected in 1908. The vain Justice Forbes urged them to Men and Religion Forward Move council of Winnipeg, is treasurer of the fund for the striking machinists, and boilermakers of the G. T. P. and announces that the Union at Calgary which is 150 strong, has voted to support the strikers and forwarded a third that unmost kindness and have been an object that the union at Calgary the information regarding the results is very indefinite. We have received the strikers and forwarded a third that unmost kindness and have been an object to have dorsing the taxation of land instead dorsing the taxation of land instead of improvements.

The justice, too, lost his luncheon and have been an object to have received to have received the information regarding the results is very indefinite. We have received the strikers and forwarded a third that the union of the strikers and forwarded a third that the union of the strikers and forwarded a third that the union of the strikers and forwarded a third that the union of the strikers and forwarded a third that the union of the strikers and forwarded a third that the union of the strikers and forwarded a third that the union of the strikers and forwarded a third that the union of the strikers and forwarded a third the union of the strikers and forwarded a third the union of the strikers and forwarded a third the union of the strikers and forwarded a third the union of the strikers and forwarded a third the union of the strikers and forwarded a third the union of the strikers and forwarded a third the union of the strikers and forwarded a third the union of the strikers and forwarded a third the union of the strikers and forwarded a third the union of the strikers and forwarded a third the union of the strikers and forwarded a third the union of the strikers and forwarded a third the union of the strikers and the union of the union of th the utmost kindness and have been f the first monthly assessment of \$4 fully assured that no harm will befall ber member, the remaining \$400 to ome when the assessment is paid by us. Our protection has been assured not only from the officials concerned, warned the people in no way to interfor with mission property. The one cause we have for fear is the plundering riff-raff. The insurgents are 30ing up to the capital and anxious times

> "We are informed that about thirtyfive miles surrounding Chentu city is a solid mass of people bent on starving out the city and overthrowing the government. We cannot get a telegram to or past Chung-King, or we would send one at once. I am writing ir case no tlegram should be sent within the next few days. I will cable as soon as it becomes possible. 'Yours sincerely,

TERRIBLE ATROUTIES

Italian General Charges Barbarities by the Enemy in Tripoli-Says That Turks Were Instigators—Claims That They Should Have Been Declared Outlawed.

war," on the part of the Arabs. General Caneva's message was as

During the entire day between sessions well qualified to speak on this sub- 7th took place between the 93rd regi- ests wished to have a big proportion capitated. No doubt exists that in thereto. these encounters the Turks were present and for this reason they are directly responsible. Rumors whose oundations it was not possible to ascertain, were heard regarding the barbarous killing of the Italian fallen on the fields, while they were still

> Blames the Arabs "It was ascertained that the Arans H. Ballantyne, general secretary, lances and transports of the wound-Calgary Y.M.C.A., will speak on the ed, but it was still uncertain if only and had hanged without any trial, our men and some Arabs who were suspected of spying. There is indisputable COLD WAVE CLOSES men and some Arabs who were susevidence of violations of the articles of war on the part of the Arabs directed by Turkish officials against the

> > Accept Explanation Constantinople, Nov. 9-The chamer of deputies today accepted by a large majority the explanation of War Minister Schefkel Pasha, regardng his action in forbidding the pubication of war news and in ordering the arrest of a deputy who also is a newspaper publisher.

TOUR THE PROVINCE

W. Rowell Will Open His Campaign in Ontario With Great Liberal Rally in Massey Hall, Toronto, Tuesday Next.

Toronto, Nov. 9-After the big Liberai rally in Massey hall next Tuesevening N. W. Rowell, K.C., will

his opinions of Sunday school success accepted the nomination and made exas a paster, and Rev. F. Roxburgh of cellent speeches in both French and McCrea, a baryster of Sudbury, was M.P.P. for North Bruce, and D. J. threshing completed. Some farmers by fell a victim of his advanced taste, North Toronto Wants Foy.

Toronto Nov. 9-A deputation North Toronto Conservatives today invited Hon. J. J. Foy to be a can'lidate in that constituency instead of South Toronte, which he now represents. Mr. Foy reserved his decision.

Senatorship for Gordon, North Bay, Ont., Nov. 9-Nipissing den, ex-M.P., who gave up his seat o Hon. Frank Cochrane will get the senatorship left vacant by Sir John acute.

FROM CHINESE MISSIONARY. Letter Refeeived in Calgary Telling of ifty miles west of Kamloops, B.C., Their Safety.

letter received from Rev. J. R. Earle, R. B. McAmmond and Dr. Allan, of

"Dear Friends,-The following missignaries from Jenshow arrived safely "We are entirely cut off from Cheng-

posed to be; at least they have not servatives as their candidate for the ment, the jury at 12.30 o'clock was but everywhere the insurgents have

are expected.

GREAT DESOLATION IN DESIRE TAXATION SHIFTED. Everyone in B. C. Wants Other Fellov to Bear Burden,

Vancouver, B.C., Nov. 8-The proncial taxation commission completed its session here yesterday. With the adjourned sitting at Chilliwack and a second session at Victoria the board will have completed its work. The itinerary of the commission extended Guiliano, the Italian minister of war, cities and towns. Evidence has been forwarded to the Italian embassy to- collected in connection with every man relating to the battles of Nov. 6th and ment. "Few people seem to be in fav-7th in which the Italian general de- or of taxation for themselves. Nearly clared there was "indisputable evid-ence of violation of the articles of ers," remarked Chairman Hon. Price Ellison.

The evidence heard in Vancouve "Our scouts on the fields would tend to corroborate that opin lonal meetings, or conferences, child problem," and Mr. Chadwick is where the encounters of the 6th and ion Witnesses from the timber interment of Italian infantry and the of the taxation shifted to other in-Turks and Arabs, have ascertained dustries whose representatives generthat acts of cruelty have been com- ally speaking were equally determined mitted upon our fallen. One of the to have them shifted back again with many dead was found barbarously de- a little balance in their favor added a demonstration, but did little shoot-

BIG HOTEL FOR CALGARY

Sons have been awarded the con- brought across the country on pack & Sons have been awarded the contract for the construction of the nine horses.

Reinforcements Coming the Arabs were to be blamed for it, the neighborhood of \$1,500,000. The or if the Turks should also have been hotel will have four hundred rooms, exist any more, because it has been ascertained in a most absolute way that on the battlefield of Ain Sar, the Turks command in violation of article 30 of the last convention ordered dern establishment. The hotel is to be when the first attack was made by completed by the spring of 1913.

DOWN IN MANITOBA

Threshing and Fall Plowing is Stopped -Many Householders Caught Uuprepared for the Severe Weather Only 50 Per Cent. of Grain Threshed in Prairie Provinces.

vave which entered Northern Alberta n Wednesday night worked its way ast into Manitoba last evening, and he thermometer, which had been anding around freezing point that city and the houses of wealthy merafternoon, dropped within twelve chants were sacked. Any queueless ours to ten below zero, a rapid victim was beheaded immediately. change of temperature which caught any householders unprepared.

efinitely puts an end to the remain-pled under foot. The order appeared ng hopes of a week or ten days' mild to be that anyone wearing anything weather, in which some fall plowing white which suggested the white might be done. Owing to the con-tinued wet spells and early frosts, to-killed forthwith. A white pocket gether with delayed threshing, a good handkerchief marked the possessor C. H. Huestis, Red Deer; Rev. A. C. and the same resolution in placing the deal loss land then usual has been good Eigh convention will be held at Dutton, when it is likely Finlay G. Mc-Diarmid, M.P.P., will be the standard bearer. C. A. Brower, M.P.P., will be the standard again represent east Eigh.

Venkleek Hill, Ont, Nov. 10—Prescott Conservatives yesterday nominated G.

Vermiley to maniest itself next season in deverage seeded to the prime creased acreage seeded to the prime cereal. Conditions are even less beggars description. An attempt C-cereal. Conditions are even less beggars description. An attempt C-cereal. propose continuing threshing so soon but foreigners were not molested. as the weather becomes settled, but threshing from the stook with snow cres, however, were disregarded and on the ground is a doubtful expedi- even laughed at. The correspondents

placency until spring.

Heavy storms of the past fortythe telegraph station , which they
communicated with and to which
the telegraph station are the communicated with and to which in some districts telephone and tele- they were permitted access through graphic communication has been in- the courtesy of the railroad officials. terrupted. With the mercury 20 conservatives expect that George Ger- below zero at some points, the fuel large section of the native section of scarcity in newly opened districts of the city was burned. Tonight the Ayearst, Edmonton, superintendent

> FALL WORK STOPPED Both Fail Ploughing and Threshing Are In Abeyance Because of

Cold Weather.

ther of the last few days was general snowfall being heavy and the temperature decidedly cold. Farmers nave given up hope of doing any more fall | Fall To Agree On Anything and Finalplowing, while threshing operations are in abeyance. Tomorrow's forecast gives premise of finer weather should the snowfall cease, it is likely that some of the threshing at least may be resumed. Snow fell continuously throughout the day at Winnipeg the fall becoming heavier towards

night.

Brockville Conservatives.

PREMIER ASQUITH'S TRIBUTE TO BALFOUR.

London, Nov. 9 .- "The most distinguished member of the greatest deliberative assembly in the world." Premier Asquith said of Hon. A. J. Balfour, his foremost opponent, at the Guild Hall banquet tonight.

John Redmond, leader of the Irish Nationalists, said teday: "The resignation of Mr. Palfour gives the Nation alists a great advantage in the Home Rule fight. I am personally sorry to see Mr. Balfour retire, as he always fought fairly."

(Signed) J. R. EARLE." 希米米米米米米米米米米米米米 ments.

Terrible Massacre by the Manchus berta and British Columbia were Washington, D.C., Nov. 9—San ulliano, the Italian minister of war, of the community of the a scene of fire, desolation and outch- bridge; committee, W. A. Buchanan, day a message from General Caneva, ner of tax imposed by the govern- ery unrecorded in modern history. To- M.P., (Lethbridge Herald); J. A. Pemnight 12,000 Manchus and Imperial ber (Macleod Advertiser), J. H. Woods old style soldiers hold Purple Hill, (Calgary Herald), W. M. Davidson

> nocent Chinese, leaving everything be- on "Special Editions." The next hind them are fleeing terror-stricken meeting will be held next August in The latter, numbering beween 20,000 and 30,000 are impotent to check the slaughter or avenge the slain because of their lack of ammunition. Bast night the revolutionists made

ing. The main body of the reformers

remained in camp three miles dis-

val of ammunition, which is coming Montreal Nov. 9-Messrs, P. Lyall in boats up the river, and being lows:

building to be erected under the architectural supervision of E. and from every direction. They are raw W. S. Maxwell of Montreal. This latest and ragged recruits, but are deterwere directed to fire on the ambulink in the chain of hotels, owned by mined and the final battle promises ink in the chain of hotels, owned by the C.P.R. will be fully up to the company's standard and will cost in being treated with the utmost considdeclared outlawed for violation of war while the rotunda will be one of the morning, the people thronged toward while the rotunda will be one of the control When the gates were opened this St. John berta College, Strathcona, will give an address on "The spiritual significance" exist any more, because it has been the ground floor also because the carrying the people thronged toward largest on the American continent. The ground floor also because the carrying his be-

the rebels, the Tartar general has endeavored to terrorize the inhabitants by wholesale executions. Those whose queues had been cut off, were behea. ed, but today , when the order for general slaughter was given, the whole city was invaded by the Manchu soldiers , who massacred men. women and children. Even the aged and babes in arms were shown no mercy. Thousands of Chinese poured from the gates until at noon today it

was estimated that fully 70,000 persons had escaped. Many Make Escape. Before nightfaii, 20,000 people r resenting every class, the merchants, the gentry and coolies had gotten Meanwhile, the Manchus away. scoured the narrow streets of the The correspondent of the Associated Press saw several women executed This early closing down of winter and their children stabbed and tram-

At the Massey hall meeting Hon. propitious in Saskatchewan and Al- night to estimate the number of inno- Vermilion; D. M. Stuart, Neapolis; Mackenzie King will preside. Mr. Rowell will be accompanied on his tour by Hon. Mr. King, C. M. Bowman, tour by Hon. Mr. K Their protests against the massaent. Those farmers with grain in the Associated Press worked intendent; secondary, Rev. Robert throughout the day within the outer Pearson B.A. Red Deer superintendent. Fires sprang up everywhere and a

Saskatchewan is likely to become Manchus driven to bay and glutted missionary, Rev. E. S. Bishop, Macwith blood having despoiled the goods of 200,0000 inhabitants, watch the flaming city fro mthe heights of Purple Mountain and await the mor-

Winnipes, Nev. 9—The stormy wca-

ly They Are Discharged by Judge-Were Sitting Upon Case of Violation of Speed Ordinance.

Los Angeles, Nev. 10-Unable to agree on anything the first woman ury to sit in Los Angeles was disharged late today. The case was that of I. H. Nabor, accused of having viclated the speed ordinance. He was arraigned in Justice Forbes' court, Brockville, Nov. 7.—Without a contest, A. E. Donovan, M.P.P., was jury. After listening patiently for It was a stormy day for the woman Canadian Methodist mission are sno- today chosen by the Brockville Con- three hours to testimony and ursu-

cannot get communication with them Legislature. This will be Mr. told to get ready for luncheon. Twelve by wire, mail or letter. We are hop- Donovan's fourth campaign in six different eating places were selected Movement." engagements are reported to have convention passed a resolution en- reach an agreement as to a place for ment," At five o'clock after four and hill

hours' deliberation, the jury reported that they were unable to agree on a verdict and the court ordered them discharged.

Will Prove a Success.

Winnipeg, Nov. 8-In an interview ablished today, D. W. McQuaig. hairman of the Manitoba Elevator Commission voices the opinion that fighting is going on. Consul Baker the government elevator system this telegraphed from Hankow that at the year will prove a financial success. Up to date \$150,000 has been expended ened by coolie marauders. on the system.

Sir Max is a Bit III.

London, Nov. 10-sir Max Aitken has gone into the country owing to ill health and has cancelled his more iramediate parliamentary engage-

PRESS ASSOCIATION OFFICERS. Alberta and B. C. Press Association Elect Officers for Next Year.

Calgary, Nov. 10-The following of ficers of the Press Association of Aland Imperial Soldiers-All Wear- elected today at the annual convening White Killed-Large Portion tion: President, J. F. Deane, Cranof Native Section of City Burned. | brook Herald; vice-presidents, M. R. Jennings (Edmonton Journal), Geo

> WEEK'S BANK CLEARINGS. Comparative Figures For the Week in

Toronto, Nov. 9-The Canadian Ban learings for the week ending Novemtant from the city, awaiting the arriber 9, 1911, as compared with the corresponding period of 1910, are as fol-Nov. 9, 1911 Montreal \$62,602,050 \$53,057,452 Winnipeg 37.824.522 29,935,429 Vancouver 13.298.334 20,698,644 4.731.812

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\$195,742,721 \$157,309,428

George S. Dingle, of Calgary, Is Chosen As Provincial President-Good Addresses Delivered at Afternoon and Evening Sessions.

The feature of yesterday's closing essions of the tenth annual convenion of the Alberta Sunday School Association of the Methodist Church was he election of officers for the year 912. This took place in the afteroon. As a result of the election deorge S. Dingle ,of Calgary, is the ew president of the convention. The he may be destined to win for the ollowing names were submitted for Mother Country a great victory for ffice and passed:

Hon, presidents-Lt. Gov. Hon. G. union, corresponding with the tri-V. Bulvea Edmonton: Hon, W. H. umph achieved by the Conservative ushing, Calgary; J. P. Higginbotham, party in Canada and the Unionists Lethbridge; A. W. Ward, Calgary; may confidently look to him to dis-White shoes which are worn by the ward E. Michener ,M.L.A., Red Deer. Provincial president-Geo. S. Din-

Previncial vice presidents-R. J Robinson, Edmonton; H. N. Stephens.

dan. Lethbridge.

Treasurer-A. C. Cushing, B.A., Cal-Advisory committees-Elementary, Mrs. F. G. Marwood, Calgary, super-Pearson, B.A., Red Deer, superintandent; adult, Rev. M. C. McLean, B.A., Calgary, superintendent: home, Rev. J. MacLean Beaton, Calgary, superintendent; teacher training, Rev. C. P. Holman, M.A., Wetaskiwin, superintendent; temperance, Rev. J. deod, superintendent

Commissioners-A. B. Cushing, B.A. J. B. Paterson, B.A., T. B. Moffat, A. C. Newcombe, Ernest W. Owens, D. Buchanan, A. M. Scott, Ph.D. Afternoon Addresses.

The two afternoon addresses Strathcona Methodist Church, on "The katchewan. The university offers a Open Bible and the Uplifted Cross in site of five acres and the cost will be he Conquest of Alberta for Christ," \$100,000, of which amount \$50,000 is and by Hugh Cork, of Chicago, on being raised by the people of Saska-"How the San Francisco Convention toon. The trend of the discussion Opened the Bible and Uplifted the showed that this institution will in

ing." Rev. F. W. Patterson, B.A., was chairman. The meeting was open to all, but was primarily a men's moet- dorsed by a standing vote. ing. The devotional service was led Principal Dyde ,of Robertson Colegc, Strathcona.

Two strong addresses formed a fit ing close to the week. H. Ballantyne, eneral secretary of the Calgary Y.M. C.A., took as his subject "The Challenge of the Men, Religion Forward The second speaker was on "The Spiritual Significance of the

Yuan Shi Kai Elected Premier.

Washington, D.C., Nov. 9 .- Conirmation of the election yesterday of Yuan Shi Kai as premier was received tonight at the State Department from the American Legation at Pekin. The despatch says doubtful whether Yuan Shi Kai will accept the post and describes the sentiment in Pekin as in a panic. The Hankow railway is reported broken near Chung King, latest reports I. Chang was threatlawlessness is said to have made the river journey unsafe.

Portuguese Ministry Resigns. Lisbon, Nov. 8-As a result of the pposition of the parliamentary group neaded by Antonio Almeida the ministry of Premier Chaga resigned today.

CANADIAN TO BECOME THE BRITISH LEADER

New Brunswick Men to be Chosen to Succeed Balfour-Andrew Bonar Law Highly Spoken Of-Regarded as Ablest Amons Unionists in British House.

London, Nov. 10-That Andrew Bonar Law would be unanimously elected at a caucus on Monday as Unionist leader in the House of Com mons in succession to Arthur J. Bal our, whose resignation was announced confirmation this evening. The other candidate. J. Austin Chamberlain and driving out of the city hordes of Chi- The discussion this afternoon was Walter Hume Long, withdrew. Mr nese with shrapnel and solid shot. In- upon the paper read by Mr. Pember Law who comes from New Bruns-Although the official announceme and destitute to the shelter in the Nelson. Tonight the visiting members is not expected until Monday, all the fields at the rear of the reform forces. were guests of the Calgary newspaper morning papers are agreed that Bon ar Law will succeed Balfour. In hi appointment, they see the choice an admirable leader who will attrathe sympathy and interest of

Canadian people. At a meeting to be held at the Car on Club on Monday, Walter Hu Long will propose and Austin Cham perlain will second the nomination of Mr. Law as the leader of the Unionist party in the House of Commons.

Election Assured. Mr. Law's election is assured and the leadership of the party, will be placed in the hands of a man with brief parliamentary experience, who has never held a seat in any cabinet. 3,650,520 | In his short political career, however, Mr. Law proved himself a bril-2,269,699 liant speaker and a resourceful debater. The Liberals frankly acknowledge his fitness to be party leader and among all the names suggested for the position regard him as the most dangerous from their party viewpoint Mr. Law, who is sitting for the Bootl division, Lancashire Southwest, was rn in New Brunswick in 1858. His father was the Rev. James Law. He was educated in Scotland. He is an ardent golfer and chess player.

Strong Protectionist. A strong protectionist, the Unionists regard Mr. Law as their most persuasive speaker on tariff reform and therefore the party will more that ever be committed to tariff reform and many expect that his leadership will infuse a strong fighting spirit in eir ranks.

His selection, however, being a empromise one, due to the riva claims of more prominent leaders in the part is certain to engender much ion and it is impossible to say at present just how events wil Unionist Press Comment.

ing Post (Unionist) to imagine that the cause of national and imperia torate as marked the successful campaign conducted by Premier Borden. The Chronicle says: "The Canadian by far the ablest exponent in eithe louse and his succession to Mr. Balfour means the substitution of a whole-hearted for an ambitious convert, of boiling for tepid enthusiasm.

The new leader may be trusted on all natters to keep things at a high temperature. "Bonar Law," the Express remarks, is the first son of our great dominions to become the leader of one of our great political parties. When the direction of our Imperial policy is of such critical importance as is now the case, nothing could be better than the hoice of a son of Canada as Union-

ist leader. TO FOLLOW ALBERTA'S SUIT.

Saskatchewan Presbyterians Want to Establish College at Saskatoon. Yorkton, Sask., Nov. 9-At last evning's session of the Presbyterian ynod of Saskatchewan a resolution was almost unanimously adopted reommending to the General assembly he establishment of a Presbyterian college residence at Saskatoon in conelivered by Rev. R. H. Leitch, of nection with the university of Sasreality be the foundation of a thro-The evening session, which closed logical college similar to those his year's convention, took the form Manitoba and Alberta. Regina was of a "Men and Religion Mass Mest- selected for the meeting of 1912. The roject to erect a boy's college at Mcose Jaw was enthusiastically en-

Reciprocity Will Triumph.

Montreal, Nov. 8-Following in the vake of Hon. MacKenzie King and Hon. Sydney Fisher. Le Canada yeserday made the declaration that the iberal party is not going to abandon eciprocity. "Reciprocity," says Le Canada, 'is scribed on the Liberal program and

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vill triumph sooner or later for the

eason that it is the cause of the

CIVIC DEPUTATION WAITS ON PREMIER

eople and of liberty.

Ottawa Nov. 10- Mayor Armstrong , of Edmonton. headed a small deputation from the Alberta Capital which waited upon Premier Borden today. The members of the deputation were reti cent as to the nature of the business which they discussed with the premier, but it is ed the removal of the penitentiary from the present location to a point outside the city limits and the building of a re taining wall along the bank the Saskatchewan river at Ed-

Monday, Novembe

The Financial and Commercial

EDMONTON CITY M Edmonton, Nov. 11-TI ket is at a standstill s are concerned. While gra are not any weaker th several days ago, there little, if any, inclination bull side of the market. ers are still watching with more or less conce is the best in the histo tural development in Ce and the market price m tillers of the soil.

The present cold snar the movement of vege city. Farmers and gard busy preparing for the v in their surplus of pota vegetables. The local a ever, fairly well suppl with no immediate pros Potatoes are still low at a higher figure in the

GRAIN, LOCAL No. 1 Northern No. 2 Northern Northern ... Oats . Barley GRAIN ELEVATOR

No. 1 Northern No. 3 Northern No. 4 Northern No. 5 Northern No. 1 Rejected

Feed wheat bus. No. 4 barley Cimothy, ton Upland, ton Slough, ton Green Hides lb.

Onions, 1b Turnips, 1b.
Beets. 1b ... Carrots. lb . Cabbage ...
Celery, lb.
POULTRY Cabbage lb.

Fowl, (dressed) lb.... Chicken, spring, (dresse Turkey (dressed) Geese, (dressed) Duck. (dressed) BUTTER AND EGGSreflees for primi Tub butter

Eggs ...

port the following pri es and eggs laid down in Ed Dairy ... eggs 30c per dozen is paid. The Swift Canadian Nov. 9, gives the follow to Nov. 18th, weighed o

Roughs and heavies 51-2

CITTLE Good fat steers 1200 lbs t 4 1-2. ood fat steers, 1000 to 120 4 1-2c. fat steers 900 to 100 to 3 1-2 c. 3 1-4 to 3 3-4c.. Medium fat heifers 900 to 1 Medium fat cows 900 to 10 Extra fat cows 1100 lbs. an to 8 1-2. Medium fat cows, 900 tol Medium bulls and stags 2 1 CALVES-Good calves, 125 to 200. 5 t

Good calves, 200 to 300, SHEEP and LAMBS--Choice sheep, 4 to 41-2c. Choice lambs, 5c. Gainer of Strathcon the following prices: Extra Fat Thick smooth ste and up, 41-2c lb. Extra fat thick smooth cov and up. 33-4c lb. oice fat calves, 125 to 29 Choice fat sheep, under 120 4 1-2 to 5c. iai sheep over 120

Winnipeg Grain Man ened steady but ing the last he ther reports and centage of the and some of which threshed The cash and no improvement wh export trade, the busi 3-4e and May 13-8c do lats were steadier. N ing unchanged, December May advanced 1-8c on I Chicago was very weak closed 7-8 to 1c down for

all coarse grains lower.

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