Ministers of Public Works and Agriculture and Local Member Address Red Deer Audience.

Red Deer, Mar. 12—The Lyric theatres later last night was crowded to the doors by a throng of people eager to listen to the addresses given by the Hon. W. H. Cushing, minister of public works, the Hon. W. T. Finlay, minister of agriculture and the local member, Mr. John T. Moore. The greatest enthusiasm marked the meeting, which was in charge of the Young Men's Liberal club President J. T. Moore was in the chair. Others on the platform in addition to the above speakers were Mesers. J. R. Cushing, in the greatest enthusiasm and southwest I found conditions in the southwest as gathered by him in his recent tour of inspection:—

'On my recent trip through the west and southwest I found conditions slowly but substantially improving The low condition, however, which business has reached, and the large number of unemployed has started a great many persons to thinking, and they are taking of the figures quoted on business as to the figures quoted on the said Jos Wallace. (From Thursday's Bulletin.)

ent buildings, while plans are

Shot And Will Die.

Tis Britannia, and Always Will, Says Will, Says

the provincial education department the number of schools had been largely increased, 156 new school districts having

been opened in 1907 alone. (Applause.)

Hon. Mr. Finlay Speaks.

Hon, Mr. Finlay, the minister of agriculture, followed with a pleasing speech in which he set forth mainly the branchist.

the government's earnest work in this direction. He referred to his own continual efforts as a appresentative of Red Deer district to keep that portion of the province to the front in every way.

After a spirited rendering of the National authem by the many stalwart Canadinas present a plentiful repast was served, the Young Men's Liberal club being the hosts of the occasion. It was an enjoyable meal, the guests giving hearty expression to their appreciation of Red Deer hospitality which is of the tood old fashioned sort that gladdens the wood old fashioned sort that gladdens the heart of man.

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parliament buildings, while plans are already prepared for several new buildings.

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the Coal Mines act, another steam to be construction of new equipment by the construction of new equipment by the car building companies, you will realize what a large properties of the supply of labor is better than it called the first own public buildings.

Nine substantial public buildings were last year under construction as well as the preparatory excavation for the new parliament buildings, while plans are

WHO RULES THE WAVES?

tive strength of the navies of Great eaught fire quickly. A high wind fan-Britain and Germany, which already have occupied so much time during the district. The fire department was the present session of parliament, was

voted for the operation, construction or acquiring of telephone lines.

Mr. Cushing's cool presentation of the eplendid array of facts concerning his department's work was more than once punctuated by the applause of his audience who were free in their expression of approval of public work carried on in such a thoroughly successful business-like manner. Mr. Cushing also spoke at some length upon the good work done in the education department and that of the administration of justice. Under the provincial education department the in the way the paper figures suggested, it would feel it was its duty to provide not only for an additional number of ships, but for their construction, by such a firm as to make sure the suggested superiority of Ger-

many would not become a fact.

Hen, Mr. Swinky, the minister of agriculture, followed with a pleasing speech in which he set forth mainly the branch of a carried and been declared by the faciness, whose mosts were, he stated, of particular the property of the company paid a particular in protrace in a province as a largely agricultural as Alberta in Highdon's Bay Co., amounting to Shope the particular as Alberta in Highdon's Bay Co., amounting to Shope the province as a largely agricultural as Alberta in Highdon's Bay Co., amounting to Shope the particular than the particular as Alberta in Highdon's Bay Co., amounting to Shope the particular as Alberta in Highdon's Bay Co., amounting to Shope the particular as Alberta in Highdon's Bay Co., amounting to Shope the particular as Alberta in Highdon's Bay Co., amounting to Shope the particular as Alberta in Highdon's Bay Co., amounting to Shope the particular as Alberta in Highdon's Bay Co., amounting to Shope the particular as Alberta in Highdon's Bay Co., amounting to Shope the particular as Alberta in Highdon's Bay Co., amounting to the particular as Alberta in Highdon's Bay Co., amounting to Shope the particular as Alberta in Highdon's Bay Co., amounting to the particular as Alberta in Highdon's Bay Co., amounting to the particular as Alberta in Highdon's Bay Co., amounting to the particular as Alberta in Highdon's Bay Co., amounting the particular as Alberta in Highdon's Bay Co., amounting the particular as Alberta in Highdon's Bay Co., amounting the particular as Alberta in Highdon's Bay Co., amounting the particular as Alberta in Highdon's Bay Co., amounting to the particular as Alberta in Highdon's Bay Co., amounting to the particular as Alberta in Highdon's Bay Co., amounting the particular as Alberta in Highdon's Bay Co., amounting the Highdon's Bay Co., amoun

in conflict with strikers at the nitrate beds and in the city of Iquipue, laid low 2,500 men, most of them being killed, according to advices received by the Norwegian steamer Christthe Norwegian steamer Christ-ian Bors, direct from Chili, The greatest industrial uphea-ved in the history of South America preceded the slaugh-ter, the awfulness of which has had a stunning effect up-on the government and strik-ers alike resulting in the cesers alike, resulting in the ces-sation of hostilities.

The fact that eight thousand miners and longshoremen went on strike for higher wages at Iquique and Taital two days after Christmas has been men-tioned, but the details of the attack on the strikers by the

HOMELESS BY BIG FIRE

Shack, and Flames Fanned by High Wind Devour 2,000 Native

ASES E CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

Manila, Mar. B-Two thousand native houses have been destroyed and eighteen thousand persons made homeless in a suburb of Bampaloc as a result of a fire which started yesterlay at 2 o'clock from a spark from a railroad locomotive. All the houses were of the native type, shacks made of bamboo with thatched roofs. One of these roofs received the spark and and feet of hose was burned. The loss is about a frundred thousand dol lars in gold. No American is among the sufferers. The homeless are being cared for by the police and churches There were no casualties.

Nurse Weds Man of Ninety-one.

Hagerstown, Md., March 11.— Samuel McCreery, the oldest native resident in Hagerstown, being now in his ninety-first year, and Mrs. Boyce A. Lambert, a trained nurse were married here this week. The bride, whose age is given last forty years, and whose first husband died several years age, has been an in-mate of the McCreery home in the capacity of trained nurse and housereeper, since the death of Mr. Mc-Creery's second wife; about two years ago: Mr. McCreery, who made a forago. Mr. McCreery, who made a for-tune digging gold in California, is estimated to be worth several hun-dred thousand dollars. He had no

EDMONTON 8, PORTAGE 3.

its climax during the first fifteen minutes of the second half, when the portagers made desperate but unsuccessful efforts to the the score.

In the first period Edmonton notched and players got the cross over Edmonton got five more, while the Manitoba players got the government forces of Chiling the first fifteen minutes of the second half, when the sportsman and gentleman, is not discouraged and has issued a challenge for a third game on Friday night, when, he says, his aggregation will put up the best fight of the series. The Edmonton management is equally confident of another win and has accepted.

The game itself last night was itself last night was

the rubber between the posts but twice.

The Edmonton team's playing without an exception was superb. Parr, in goal, was last night the wonder of the game, and he had Quim's performance of the previous evening badly eclipsed. Time and again the raiters rang with cheers at his brilliant stops of the haidest shots. Bandord and Crowley both showed up much better than on Monday hight.

Crowley's rushes down the fee were a of Crowley's rushes down the fee were a feature of the game, and time and gain he broke through with the puck amid the deafening applause of the spectators. Banford also made a number of excellent dashes, while benefit I have received from the use of Psychine. While travelling in New Ontario conducting special meetings I contario

on the defence he ably assisted the goalkeeper. The four forwards are all deserving of unstinted credit. Miller, Whiteroft and Deeton were equally good, while Boulton showed up far superior to Monday night on the wing. Not a fault can be found with one of the four, and while Whitcroft never played better, Deeton's beautistored to health. I recommend this wonderful remedy to sufferers from ful stick handling, Miller's fast back checking and spectacular dashes and Boulton's lightning-like runs up the left wing were not a bit inferior.
The one drawback to many of the fast The one drawback to many of the fast plays was the large number of off-sides, these being caused, in most instances, by the wings over-skating the man going up the ice with the puck.

Ann St., Teronto, Aug. 13, 1907. man going up the ice with the puck.

Many of the prettiest plays of game were thus marred by the off-sides, necessitating the calling back o of the puck.
Portage la Prairie worked hard collage ta France worked hard for a victory and did not let up till the call of time. In the second half, captain H. Ross, who plays cover point, went up with the forwards in desperate efforts to equal the score. He was ably supported by Kean and Serviss, while Charlton and Fraser also worked basis. also worked hard. The visitors showed a finished style of playing, but the speed of the Edmonton for-ward, with their excellent two-man

combination, was too much for the de-fence of their opponents. Quinn did not show the form of Monday night, though he materially aided in keeping

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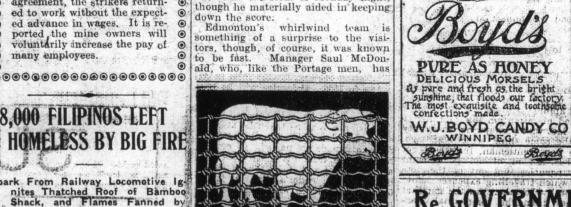
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A recognized authority, Mr. Puddicombe, director of the Ottawa Conservatory of Music, says in part: I was greatly surprised and delighted with the Martin-Orme Piano I played on last night. I found it to be one of the most grateful of all the upright planos I have ever tried. That was wo years ago. Mr. Puddicombe writes now :

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Wheat, Nos. 1 and 2 Northern; and it there is not sufficient of these grades, then 3 Northern and N. 4, when purchased West of Winnipeg. White Oats, Nos. 1, 2 and 3.

These grades will all be purchased basis in store Fort William or Port, Arthur, except as hereinsafter noted. Official weights and grades to govern in all cases, subject to my right of rejection of, my cars rejected by the Grain Inspector as insuitable for seed. No bulkhead cars will be accepted. It is inadvisable to send in samples of grain, as I cannot make selection of the second in samples of grain, as I cannot make selection. tion except upon inspection of the entire car lot. All shippers must ship on their own judgment, and run the risk of the grain being rejected for

d purposes.

The prices paid for grain depend upon its suitability for seed, according to the conditions laid down by the Federal and Provincial governments. No grain whatever will be accepted if it contains any darnel, ragweed, sow thistle, or Canada thistle. The term "Noxious weed seeds," as used below, means wild outs and pumple cockle, in addition to aforementioned weed

STANDARDS AND PRICES FOR WHEAT. After this date, all Wheat prices are basis in store Fort William or Portribur, and are based on May price date of inspection—current spreads for

A—Containing not more than 1 noxious weed seeds, per lb. 15c premium C—Containing not more than 5 noxious weed seeds, per lb. 10c premium D—Containing not more than 5 noxious weed seeds, per 1b. 5c premium E—If, wheat does not classify in A, B, C or D, and contains not more than 10 wild oats or 20 purple cockle per pound, it will be accepted at May price date of inspection; provided that if the Wheat contains 5 wild oats per pound, not more than 10 purple cockle only will be allowed for acceptance. Wheat containing any more than the above allowance will be rejected.

STANDARDS AND PRICES FOR OATS.

All Oats must be white, sound and of good vitality. After this date prices are based on an arbitrary basis of 65c for 2 White, "in store" Fort William or Port Arthur, except for Alberta, where prices are determined by Deputy Minister of Agriculture, George Harcourt, Edmonton, who is acting as my purchasing agent. Ar spread of 1c premium shall-determine price of 1 White, and a spread of 3c discount shall determine the price of 3 White.

If Oats contain not more than 25 wild oats or 25 purple cockle per pound, they will be accepted, provided that 1f both oats and purple cockle are present, the total number of both must not exceed 25 per pound. Oats containing more than these allowances will be rejected.

BILLING.

BILLING. I have now completed arrangements to re-clean grain at Edmonton, Calgary, Moose Jaw and Regina. Grain shipped for seed must never be shipped West, as the railway companies refuse to handle grain West and then East again over the same line, except upon local rates plus through rates from extreme western stations.

If the following directions as to billing are followed exactly, grain may be consigned to me at these interior cleaning points, and if rejected for seed purposes, will be forwarded to the lake terminal Fort William or Port Arthur, without any stopover charge, and upon the through rate as applying

from point of origination. In every case grain must be billed to the order of C. C. Castle, Advise C. C. Castle, Winnipeg.

Destination is determined as follows: Everything in Alberta on the C. P. R. lines (except the main line east of Calgary) must be billed to Calgary.

Everything north and west of Edmonton on the C. N. R. lines may be billed to Edmonton.

Wheat on the Soo line, Tuxford line, and on the main line west of Moose Jaw, may be billed to Moose Jaw. Oats on these lines must be billed to Regina.

Mose Jaw, may be billed to Mose Jaw. Oats on these lines must be billed to Regina.

All grain on the Arcola fine, Prince Albert line from Saskatoon south, and the main line east of Mose Jaw, may be billed to Regina.

All grain from all other points must be Lilled to Fort William or Port Arthur. As far as possible this grain will be cleaned at Winnipeg. The bill of lading, in all cases, even when billed to interior points, must be sent to me at Winnipeg. Always advise me to whom you wish to turn over your bill of lading, in case the car is rejected for seed purposes, as I cannot handle grain which has been rejected.

If the shipper chaoses he may consign his best Williams or Port Arthur handle grain which has been rejected.

If the shipper chooses he may consign his Fort William or Port Arthur shipments to any regular dealer in Winnipeg, billed to his advice. In any event the advice must be Winnipeg, and the hills of lading must be in

Winnipeg when the car arrives.

In consigning ears to C. C. Castle, do not draw any advances, as the Government will not honor the drafts. Send in your bill, and settlement will be made as soon as the cars are unloaded, and upon return to me of youchers properly receipted.

Parties contemplating shipment of grain for Government seed purposes.

are urged to ship promptly, as when requirements are filled, these offers will be withdrawn without further notice except as may be inserted as announcements in the public press. CHARLES C. CASTLE,

March 5th, 1908 Purchasing Agent, Box 1327, Winnipeg

CAELIC THE NEW

Bulletin Special Correspondence. Ottawa, Mar. 2-Midnight on urday, Feb. 29th, concluded the greet farce in the history of parliame With the exception of breaks for me the House had been in session si

Thursday.

Mr. Foster's Policy. The manocuvre was engineered Mr. Foster in the absence of Mr. B den and local papers interpret it as attempt to kniie Mr. Borden as his p decessor was knifed in 1896 by prov superior capacity of the lieut ant from North Toronto. If so, outcome is not likely to aid the p for it ended in the discomfiture of M and the general demorali tion of his associates.

The prolonged sitting was mere incident in the Opposition bloc ade tactice pursued in the hope prolonging Sir Wilfrid's western to and staving off the elections as

Previous Instances. We have had previously a numb of cases of obstruction not evident the public. Nearly every motion go into supply has been question and opposed by the Opposition by amendment. Take for instance the tee of inquiry into the policy of the lepartment of the interior—an u known motion and one absolutely easible but which could lead to en less discussion. Again a motion want of confidence because they pected employees of the I. C. R. we taking part in New Brunswick el

tions. Also one to lay the case, Leech as seed grain distributor, before But last week's manoeuvre throw these all in the shade. Unfortunate the complete ridiculousness of it w never be known to the public becau the Hansard reporters worn out loss of sleep were unable to record t detailed nonsense which filled weary hours of the night—and quently when on duty the puerility remarks was too apparent to j tify the expense of reporting a

Lost in His Oratory. The House got into supply sometime after eleven o'clock Thursday evening Sloane, of Comox-Atlin had an amen ment which was discussed and wit drawn when the House went into su Reports early in the debate she ply. Reports early in the debate that the Opposition had no intentic of being so dictatorial, but as the a gument advanced they placed ther selves on record that they would no grant Brodeur a dollar of estimates The contention of the government wa usual one that non-confention

items should be passed and dispute This was in Mr. Foster's mind earl in the debate too for he said:-"There is a little dispute on the ite "for the maintenance and repair government steamers and ice-brea ers, but we may let these items pass with the exception of the one nov

"called, on the understanding that "general discussion will be allowe "on the items later."

Again, he announced that "the reso "lution is not passed. So far as I an "concerned, all I would require is t "hold over that item and let the oth "ers go through, on the understand "ing that there should be a genera "discussion allowed later, and espe "ally with reference to the 'Arctic

Soon, however, the honorable gent nan got lost in his oratory and de clared the purpose of the Opposition to not pass any item of the estimates non-contentious or otherwise, until th information demanded on the contentious items was produced. This doc trine Mr. Foster enunciated as fo "We would therefore be pe feetly right in refusing to pass "single item until we have these tw "essentials fully explained to us." Th hint was promptly taken and became the maxim of the Opposition during

the remainder of the debate. Later the premier expressed again perfect willingness to comply with perfect willingness to comply with but declining to permit the business the House and the public service t be paralyzed by the contrariness of the Opposition. He said: "I see m "reason why we should not on this "occasion follow the course which is "generally pursued. The Opposition want certain information and the "are entitled to it and must get "and in the meantime we can reserve "an item so that the question at issue "may be fully discussed. The money
"must be voted and the public service

"carried on."
Parliament Becomes a Play House. At this stage the blockade became play-house where successive comed ins entertained themselves and wear ied their auditors.

About two a.m. Hansard reporter stopped recording the nonsense as nonsense it had then become. Questions in French were fired at English

speakers and vice versa. Bogus ol jections were taken to rulings of the chairman, which necessitated calling in the Speaker and taking the formation vote. This would break the mono ony occasionally.

Friday all day long reason and at gument were indulged in to break the obstruction, but no one would listen. Late Friday night the House lost all dignity. Dr. Paquet, Mr. Monk, Mr Leonard and Mr. Bergeron were al absent and they form the Erench speaking portion of the Opposition Hence the French members who re mained to support the minister

them at their mercy. French questions were propounded thickly an speeches in French delivered on eve conceivable topic to the dismay of the

Opposition, who did not know who was going on. Sam's Unrecorded Speech. At seven a.m. on Saturday morning the House presented a very laughal picture. Col. Sam Hughes was spearing with great enthusiasm fully half dozen members were sound asleet the House was in a disordered statetorn paper littered around, chairs of of place, members lolling on desks. The Hansard reporter was ting back in his chair sound asle His left hand hanging down at side. His right was lying on his littable, but the pencil had fallen the note book. To one accustomed