GROWTH AND WORK

First Presbyterian Church Re- done with every other dollar he reviews the Wonderful History of ceived.
One of the greatest undertakings the Organization.

Commissioner Coombs, of Toronto,

McQueen, Marshall and Grev and Warden McAuley, of the peniten tiary. His honor the lieutenant go briefly introduced Commissioner Coombs, who throughout his entire address, was followed with in.

One of the first things to be done tense interest by his audience. In his opening remarks he paid a fitting thing load of people from England, tribute to that grand old man, General Scotland, Ireland and Holland, and Pootly the property of the p Booth, who was now in his 80th year, and who this week landed in Berlin to prosecute in Germany the move ment which was begun 41 years ago.

Commenced 49 years ago it was 15 the Salvation Army was now all round the world. The first meetings of the Solvanian were held in a tent on the burial ground of the Solvanian were held in a tent on the burial ground of the Solvanian were held in Salvanian were held in the seven how 15,000 general officers, and one organizations. There were now 15,000 general officers, and one of the seven how 15,000 general officers, and one of the seven how 15,000 general officers. The army was not seven now 15,000 general officers, and one of the seven how 15,000 general officers. The army was not seven now 15,000 general officers. The army was not seven now 15,000 general officers. The army was not seven now 15,000 general officers. The army was not seven now 15,000 general officers. The army was not seven now 15,000 general officers, and one of the seven how 15,000 general officers. The army was not seven now 15,000 general officers. The army was not seven now 15,000 general officers. The army was not seven now 15,000 general officers, and one of the seven how 15,000 general officers, and grown to 8,000 local officers. The army was not seven now 15,000 general officers, and grown to 8,000 local officers. The army was not seven now 15,000 general officers, and grown to 8,000 local officers. The army was not seven now 15,000 general officers, and grown to 8,000 local officers. The army was not seven now 15,000 general officers, and grown to 8,000 local officers. The army was not seven now 15,000 general officers, and grown to 8,000 local officers. The army was not the form the contributing \$10 per month in the free charge of all edmonton people have just cause to congratulate themselves when they compare the prices they paw with one of calgary, Regina or Winning the first should and the world. Why the would the Salvation Army do when General Booth had suggested the free Charge.

The city should as they are the free Charge.

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The city The Salvation Army was now all round the world. The first meetings

more wonderful, a more motley, remarkable for another reason-the markable man. When you had seen

ed to the proclamation of the glori-ous gospel. ement. The speaker himself had been identified with the Salvation Army for 33 years. He was a member of the 13th corps, and the laying of the foundation stones was taking, and though in the early days pronouncing the benediction. been all repaid, both principal and

Days of Presentation. The early days, too, were in a nent of eggs of ancient texof the comrades would carry to the grave the marks of this hoodlumism. corner and marching on the streets.
But these early days were the days

The Salvation Army had been much criticized, because of its methods. They were extraordinary methods. Of course they were, but such extreme methods were necessary to meet the exigencies of the case—the securing of a hold upon the people who were not attracted to the established

orphans, the feeding of the hungry, the housing of the homeless, the transplanting of hundreds from the old land, where they had great difficultyin making both ends meet, to a land where opportunities awaited them. There were many people in the Salvawas at one time in prison. This was not so. There was one powerful rule bride was the recipient of many hand-ment, and I have heard nothing of it in the Salvation Army. That was in the Salvation Army. That was the esteem in which she is held amongst that no member would be enrolled who either touched, tasted or handled intoxicating liquors. In fact it was impossible for a member who smoked in the esteem in which she is held amongst the esteem in which she is h impossible for a member who smoked

The Army's Mission Work, Army was considered an illiterate people, but as a matter of fact there were many officers in the Army who spoke thirteen different languages.

Mills and party came down to the Fort the Indigental Control of the Indigental Con The gospel was preached in 30 differ- to-day in their automobiles. ent tongues, and the War Cry was printed in 27 different languages. The War Cry in Japan was the only paper in that country which paid its way. It had the largest circulation of any paper but carried no advertisements.

The social work of the Army was a great undertaking. There were over 100 different branches of the work. In 100 different branches of the work with the aged, mildly insane, for deserted the best coal is \$4.50 per ton, while wives, children or orphans. These cases, excellent fuel can be secured as low 100 different branches of the work. In 100 different branches of the work with the aged, mildly insane, for deserted the best coal is \$4.50 per ton, while 100 different branches of the work. In 100 different branches of the work with the aged, mildly insane, for deserted the best coal is \$4.50 per ton, while 100 different branches of the work with the without the best coal is \$4.50 per ton, while 100 different branches of the work with the best coal is \$4.50 per ton, while 100 different branches of the work with England yast year seven million meals were given to the hungry and five million beds provided for the homeless. Through the Army barracks 40,-

stood at the bedside of his wife, dying city's work of MERCY from cancer. The General sought to ease her suffering by promising to re-

of the Army was its emigration propaganda. This work had grown tre-mendously of late years. Three prin-ciples were observed in setting the

would present the advantages of Can-since June 1st, 1907, such records are ada to those who had it in their minds to come out. The Army would care to give you a very accurate estimate

hey would be placed on a train at Halifax and taken through to Brit-

sh Columbia. This was a wonderful movement.

more cosmopoliton congregation could their gifts.

not have been assembled in any other H3 closed with the benediction,

Hon, Mr. Finlay Speaks.

Coombs. In tendering the vote of thanks

his honor the lieutenant governor ex-this was a case of illness and desti-tressed the hope that the commission-tution; the maintenance of mother laying of the foundation stones was it would again visit Edmonton. Rev. and child and cost of nurses amount-taking and the cost of nurses amount-taking and taking and taking

ville, and Miss Marion, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Morin, of Sam- tous. ture. This was the reception meted out by the toughs of London. Some grave the marks of this hoodlumism. Hundreds of the Salvation Army soltiers had been sent to prison for preaching the gospel on the street.

Dorais, uncle of the bride. The ones to the Isolation nospital from the property of the Salvation Army soltiers had been sent to prison for preaching the gospel on the street.

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"June 19th—T. W—, an epileptic by Mr. Lapierre of Vegreville: After destitute, sent to the City hospital lice station; maintenance, physician and nurse, \$83.

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"June 19th—T. W—, an epileptic destitute, sent to the City hospital lice station; maintenance, physician and nurse, \$83. vited guests repaired to the residence when the Salvation Army put its roots in deep, and secured a firm hold upon the rock.

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Fort Saskatchewan. Among those eresent at the wedding repast were not-ced Mr. and Mrs. W. Dorais, grand-of churches.

Churches.

What did the Salvation Army do?

Witness the case of the widows and orphans the feeding At the control of the widows and orphans the feeding At the control of the salvation Army do?

Paradis: Mr. and Mrs. C. Mrs. E. Lamoureux; Mr. and Mrs. P. Lamoureux; Mr. and Mrs. A. Lavoil; Mr. and Mrs. W. Auclair; Mr. and Mrs. Changlois; Mr. E. Belleisle, Vegreitle; Miss Burke; Miss L. Lamoureux; "Other cases, not strictly relief cases but dealt with were: "Aug. 17—Undertakers' account for

some and appropriate gifts, testifying to since.

The Salvation Army had done a inion Lands Agencies, was here to-day wonderful missionary work. The and appointed Isaac Doze to the posi-

Fort Saskatchewan, Nov. 20.

Montreal, Nov. 22 .- A strike threatend here by fur workers who demand a per cent. increase. Nine hundred

Some weeks ago the city council not to be expected.

all its charges from the time they of the outlay which this class of cases left their homes until they were plac- has necessitated in the past, but so

Recent Cases of Attention. "At the present moment there is only one person receiving direct assistance. This is an aged man of un-Commenced 40 years ago it was 15 sound mind, who is being cared for

vation Army theatre, a appealed to the young men and young him; supplied with an order for pro- made to understand that they cannot women with life and vigor to give visions to the extent of \$3.70. unload destitute or ill employees on their gifts. "March 1st—Mrs. E—, no detailed the city. Such a rule, too, becomes place in the world. They were remarkable for this. They were very ion Army, and God save the world. the burial of her husband; amount of tions with a swarm of people whose

"April 12th-Mrs. E- and infant;

ed to \$53. The physician in attend-

persecution. The at Samoureux R. C. church on Monday pital; the patient had no funds; corps were frequently the objects of a last when Mr. E. Tetrault, of Vegre-maintenance, \$5; services of the physical deposits. sician, Dr. Whitelaw, were gratui-"June 5th-V- T-, a case of

by Dr. Whitelaw.

'August 31st-J. H. W-, a case commode the efficiency of his departof contagious disease dangerous to the ment. Isolation hospital. Admitted to a spe-

There were many people in the Salvation Army ranks who had been neither drunkards, thieves nor outcasts. There was a general impression that every member of the Salvation Army was at one time in prison. This was "Aug. 17-Undertakers' account for

groom being supported by his brother, "October 18th—B. M—, a married woman from an outside district, saidto become an officer. This was the left for their home in Vegreville on to be of unsound mind. I investigat-R. E. A. Leech, inspector of Dom- and offered work in return for relief ed the case by order of the Mayor,

"Oct. 26th-Mrs. W- and two the Immigration Hall until required to leave. She applied for relief and was given work at the Isolation hos-pital. She is paying for the mainten-

ance of her children. Method in Vogue.

The present method of dealing with members of the International Fur relief cases is provided for by by-law wigkers Union reside here but it is 195, and is as follows: A case is reofficer after due investigation pro- however, are too infrequent to call for as \$3.75; while slack is quoted at \$2. Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 22.—The Chief vides any form of relief which the any institution just yet.

ealth officer usually arranges for the n the city for medical attendance. port on Palper Sick and Method Advised for Caring for Cases in Future.

In the city for medical attendance, in which event an understanding is had with him.

In the city for medical attendance, in destitute, the system suggested will be found to require very little change in order to blend smoothly with the new over 4,000 of the leading industrial establishments of the United States. Some physicians have given their services gratuitously, which, however, is

Commissioner Coombs, of Toronto, one of the big men in the Salyation army in Canada, who with his aided de camp, Brigadier Helliwell, is placed to the paration for the reception in the West mext year of 25,000 settlers, who will be third, whose distribution, During the last three years 46,000 had all the lithird, whose distribution, During the last three years 46,000 had all the lithird, whose distribution of the cost of the salvation Army, addressed a large meeting in the Rirst Presbyterian church last evening, and for an hour and a half evening, safe for the Eist Verning and for an hour and a half evening, safe for the Eist Verning and for an hour and a half evening and for an hour and a half evening and for an hour and a half evening from the Eist Verning and for an hour and a half evening from the Eist Verning and for an hour and a half evening from the Eist Verning and for an hour and a half evening from the Eist Verning and for an hour and a half evening from the Eist Verning and for an hour and a half evening from the Eist Verning and for an hour and a half evening from the Eist Verning and for an hour and a half evening from the Eist Verning and for an hour and a half evening from the Eist Verning and for an hour and a half evening from the Eist Verning and for an hour and a half evening from the Eist Verning and Frinch Present Methods Won't Suit Later. THE COST OF LIVING

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The third whethed Won't Suit Later. The Cost of the warene weekly earnings in the four the warene very well as a city from time the third will be the smaller municipalities, and an of the smaller municipalities, and any the tending of the smaller municipalities. The Cost of Full of the smaller municipalities number of relief cases is as yet pro-

institution of this kind for some years to come; provided that in the mean-time proper measures are taken to exclude all persons likely to become a charge on the community—such, as those who from indigency, illness, or the considerations to be taken into the comparison is carried still. When the comparison is carried still the comparison is carried sti nysical incapacity for useful labor, account, such as salaries, cheapness of weekly earnings from 1890 to 1899. O from a perverse antipathy to work, fuel, and of public utilities, including the other hand, the retail price of food shows an increase in the interval eek the city because they are fully water and electric light.

these two the commissioner declared, it he could have but one, he would great movement.

Forty years ago in the east of London in the Salvation Army theatre, a pealed to the voung men and young the salvation Army theatre, a pealed to the voung men and young the salvation Army theatre, a pealed to the voung men and young the salvation Army theatre, a pealed to the voung men and young the salvation army theatre, a pealed to the voung men and young the salvation army theatre, a pealed to the voung men and young the salvation army theatre, a pealed to the voung men and young the salvation army theatre, a pealed to the voung men and young the salvation army theatre, a pealed to the voung men and young the salvation army theatre, a pealed to the voung men and young the salvation army the unload destitute or ill employees on ecord available; but the case was imperative when it is realized to what received provisions, and an order for ed by various old country organiza-Hon. Mr. Finlay, minister of agrievalure, added his tribute to the work "March 6th—Mrs. C— and infant; tal are inadequate to withstand the

markable man. When you had seen this tall commanding presence you felt you had seen some one. He had a remarkable personality. His great success was in his ability to impress worked in channels not reached by the church. He referred to the wonderful thing about these early meetings was the results, when thousands respond. Commissioner combs the results, when thousands responded to the proclamation of the glorious gospel.

Warden McAuley expressed his appreciation of the work of the Salvation These were difficult days for the men who laid the foundation of the work of thanks to Commissioner Comes and the International Hotel; as all the Dominion provides remedies for this beginning provides remedies for this contingency, and some of its enacting ments should be adopted as by-laws by the city.

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Spring lamb—

Forequerter ... 18 .11 .10

Cases of Real Urgency. "Cases of real urgency, however, will Turkey cur where the rule will have to be Spring chicken . . . relaxed-humanity is not a matter of In wearing apparel and furniture, ast-iron regulations. These instances etc., there are many opportunities for would still have to be left to the dis- securing articles at greatly reduced ance, Dr. McDonell, apparently ren- cretion of somebody; by preference to prices, and a man or woman who FORT SASKATCHEWAN.

FORT SASKATCHEWAN.

General gratuitous services.

"June 2nd—Mr. M—, a case of suspected scarlet fever removed from the city hospital to the isolation hospital the city hospital to the isolation hospital."

The process and a man or woman who consults the ads. and buys according mittees are too deliberate in their actions to meet sudden emergencies. Unspecial price sales.

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The process are too deliberate in their actions to meet sudden emergencies. Unspecial price sales. in reality, the task of investigating and

handling an application, devolves on the Health Officer "Your Health Officer would prefer ceremony was performed by Rev. Pere destitution with erysipelas admitted Dorais, uncle of the bride. The offerto the Isolation hospital from the pohe ceremony a goodly number of inirom the police station; maintenance duties under the forthcoming Provincial noon was spent in pleasant social intercourse, enlivened by music, both tocal
identity in hall, where she had been work
indinstrumental. Short speeches were
ing; her people were too poor to pay
expenses; maintenance, nurse and amexpenses; maintenance, nurse and amulance \$59, case treated gratuitously how greatly the attention demanded of him by even one serious case would in

1. The care of all relief cases referred

to him: 2. The medical care of all civic em-3. The medical care of all persons in for instance, being accessible within

"He should be a legally qualified two cities quoted above. Following medical practitioner, holding no other public office and need not necessarily be a salaried official; but, who, in condealers who carry the largest lists of ervices at a reduced rate, and in ac- Namayo ave\$30-\$35 cordance with a tariff to be agreed upon. Kinistino ave. \$30-\$35
This is a more feasable arrangement Syndicate and Ottawa \$30-40
than a fixed salary basis, because of the Fraser's and Ross' flats. \$10-\$15 ncertain volume of work to be done. These prices, of course depend large-

ers to decide. Hospital Accommodation. For infectious case provision is almissioner's dodger, coal prices are:

Souris soft coal, per ton....\$ 5.85

Souris soft coal, per ton....\$ 10.50 hospitals in the city are now in receipt
of municipal grants and should offer no
objection to receiving civic cases at a

Wood, per cord, \$7 to..... educed rate, which should be arranged, A Toronto retailer supplies the best to cover maintenance, drugs, dressings, anthracite at \$7.25 a ton, lump coal and special nurses, being extra.

Other Accommodation.

less. Through the Army barracks 40, columbus, Onlo, Nov. 22.—The Chief of Police, O'Connor, ast night notified urgency of the case demands, and react and 75 per cent, were converted, and went out to live virtuous lives.

The social scheme in its larger aspect was born in a chamber of suffering. It was when General Booth

"Under the above suggested arrange- has taken place.

the necessities of life, as well as the labor each week.

procesy and meat prices. The Winnipeg prices are obtained from the industrial commissioner's report, those of Toronto from the newspapers and quoted from the United States Bulle-

of Toronto from the those of Edmonton			
dealers.	110111	the	rocar
Groce	ries.		
19		Win.	Tor.
Flour, 50 lb. sack	\$1.25	\$1.65	\$1,80
Gran. sugar, 20 lbs.	1.15	1.00	1.00
Rolled oats, 14 lbs.			
Butter, per lb	25	.30	.38
Lard, per lb	15	.12	1/2 .15
Milk, 14 qts	1.20	1.00	
Beans, white			
Tea, Tetley's, 3 lbs.			
Spanish onions, 6 ll			
Potatoes, per bush.			
Eggs, per doz	35	.35	40
Mea			
Round steak	10	.09	.121/2
	Ed V	Vin 7	OJ.
Heavy rib,	08	.09	.121/2
Shoulder roast	08	.07	.10

House Rents.	
Following are some specimen nipeg house rents:—	Win-
Per M	onth
4 small Jasper ave. houses \$	8.00
4 small Jasper ave. houses\$ Sherbrooke street cottage	12.00
Magnus, 5 rooms	12.00
Flora ave., 5 rooms	15.00
Pacific ave., 5 rooms	16.00
Arlington, cosy, modern	17.50
Hallet street	20.00
Masson semi-modern	20.00
Beverley st., 6 rooms	20 00
Alversione street, 7 rooms	20.00
Selkirk, 5 rooms	22,50
Manitoba ave., modern	22.50
Manitoba ave., 7 rooms	25.00
Flora avenue, 8 rooms	25.00
Agnes avenue, 7 rooms	25.00
Following are Toronto rents	of a
similar type:— Munro street	
Munro street	8.00
Lyal avenue	15.00
	20.00
Dovercourt road Davenport road Riverdale avenue	15.00
Davenport road	15.00
Riverdale avenue	25.00
Cooper avenue	20:00
St. Clarens avenue	20,00
Vollege street	25.00
These prices, however, are for i	resid-
ences a long distance from the c	entre

of the city, none of those in Torinto 4. The charge of the City Ambulance doubt higher than either of the other

The question of the superintendence ly upon the location but, at the pricf this official is left to the Commission- es quoted, would, of course, include all modern conveniences. According to the Winnipeg com

for the grate at \$6.50, beech and maple at. \$7.50 and \$8, and soit at \$6

due discretion and reporting back to the Mayor for his approval what has been done. In cases of illness, the

The commissioner Coombes in Address in the coffers of the Army as he had

tablishments of the United States; there are also details of the cost of food now as compared with the cost in

individuals. Therefore the true solution of this problem is the establishment of some institution where these cases are cared for. Such an institution must ultimately be undertaken by the city of Edmonton; but as the pumber of relief cases is as yet problem. The following Live Stock, Implements and Furniture:

The following Live Stock, Implements average worker in the United States than he was the year before, at least in so far as food prices govern the cost of living. Moreover, notwithstanding the increase in weekly wage, years old. It has been contended by some that there was an average reduction of one-

In the matter or coal especially of only 15.7 per cent. Thus the earning

tin of Labor do not cover 1907, and it is probable that in the past year the plow.

cost of food has advanced in both countries rather more rapidly than wages have increased. Moreover, the tems of rents in the two periods covred by the Labor Bulletin is not aken in account. Still, after allowance nas been made for all this, it is probable an investigation along all lines, num. There will be a discount of 5 and carried up to the present mogent, would prove the wage-earners of North America to be in a substantilly better position than they were leven years ago.

PATRONAGE-GOES TO A COMMITTEE

Pugsley Diverts From Himself This Troublesome Prerogative---New Brunswick Elections Soon

St. John, N.B., Nov. 22-Hon. Wm. Pugsley, minister of public works, at a meeting of the St. John Liberal excutive today spoke of patronage and and all necessary information given by asked that a committee of seven be astructed to deal with appointments to the positions in the public service. The meeting decided to adopt the course suggested and a committee of seven will be elected by the executive STRAYED-\$5 REWARD — Oct. 9th, at a meeting to be held soon. There s a decided opinion today though it denied in local government circles that the New Brunswick elections will be called before another session and that there will be an appeal to the people not later than January.

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23 head of hogs, large and small.

68 chickens. 2 McCormick Binders, 1 wagon (Jackson), 1 wagon (Cooper), 2 buggies, 2 and Wood mower, 1 McCcrmick mow-

A complete house lot of Furniture. Terms of Sale-\$20 and under, cash; ver that amount credit will be given on approved joint lien notes for 12 months bearing interest at 8 per cent. per analso be offered by farmers in the District at this sale. Anyone can list with the Auctioneer at the sale Free Lunch at Noon. See Red Flags

George. Hetherington.

DEBENTURES FOR SALE. The Cromer School District No. 1684 wants to sell school debentures to the amount of \$1,000.00-one thousand dollars-for the purpose of building a new

Viking, Alta. from my farm 3 miles west and 1-2 mile north of Namayo, 2 mileh cows one black and other red; both have stub horns and branded "T" on right shoulder, black cow may be fresh now.

Sec. Cromer S. D. No. 1684.

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> BULLETIN PRESS EDMONTON

THURSDAY'S GRAIN Winnipeg, Novemb pressure developed ea markets, and in spit bullish news from seemed discouraged the decline in price grades No. 4, 5, 6 a were in line for ex wheat is still out of in it was limited. were 348 cars against grade. American 1 drop of 1% for Dice and 1/4 for July in C 11/8 for December an May in Minneapolis. nipeg May 10% over over Minneapolis an luth. Though nothin be learned, there se tainly buying was o scale than for some Winnipeg options—W ber, 1.03, 1.023/4; Dacer 1.1218, 1.111/2; July close 491/2; May closed 551/4; V wheat. 1 Northern, 1.02

American options-Ch ber, 92%, 91%; May, 1.0. 1.08%, 1.06%.

86½; No. 5 wheat, 74; 59; feed, No. 1, 51; re

TO-DAY'S GRAIN M Winnipeg, Nov. 22.-Liverpool was % to 1% but closed 36 lower to

made a good advance, l

terday. Winnipeg actor but also sold off, in the SPLENDID EN

Wetaskiwin Convention cona to Contest Th Elections-Nominati -A.S. Rosenroll Ele

Bulletin Staff Correspon Wetaskiwin, Nov. 20:didate enthusiasm in chosen representative of expresed loyalty to the enunciated by the pol are indications of the lection the trin tend Dr. McIntyre, M.P. ing Federal contest in t constituency is already a er has there been a more or enthusiastic feeling attended the Liberal cor Angus hall at Wetaskiwin

all parts of the riding, eag the popular M.P. of th ing election. Not another even mentioned as a pros didate, and when Dr. M to respond to the hearty was received with c plause.

The attendance, despite sarily short notice and in

Representative Conv

There were present de

rangements, was a mos seventy accredited delega parts of the riding. Those in Attenda Among the delegates i were the following: W. G. White, Hardisty; thews, Jos. Thibert, E. T. S. Orr, Daysland; W. W mar; C. J. Blonquist, Olin, Wetaskiwin; G. H. J. Montgomery, J.

T. Groos, A. S. Rosenroll, dler, A. Rheume, Dr. Go McNamara, Dr. T. B. Ste C. French, Wetaskiwin: son, Bardo; R. A. McKer G. Gilbertson, T. R. Jeon stad, A. Schmidt (proxy), Henry Jasman, Bittern H. McCauley, R. N. field: Edward Wells, I Leod, White Mud; Joh J. K. Burgess, M. Link (p rose; L. H. Kirkpatrick Olsen, K. O. Eggan, Ba Schats, Mill Creek; Joh (proxy), Knut Larson, H ford, Quarrel; George Ric uring Creek; Julius D Kios, Wang: John Gowan ie; Wm. Lang. East Edmo Sutherland, Rabbit O'Brien, Lone Ridge; J Dennis O'Brien, A. Mai Adkins, A. G. Baalim, J. ald. J. W. Blain D. St.-M. G. Tipton, R. P. Lewis, C. S. Swanson, E. R. I

Sweden: Oli Olstead, Nev Rev. Mr. Hoyle (proxy), Ewen, Leduc. There were two session in the forenoon for the lengthy one after lunch Senator Talbot, who chair, congratulated the ture. He explained the ing the convention as mense amount of work with the delineation of of the new constituen On motion of J. M. Do cona, seconded by M