

P. MATHESON
ALL CANADA

Rupert's Land, A. West, is Elect-
rician Church in

April 27—The Church
Canada is no longer
at head, and the ec-
of Canada again

At the meeting
Bishops of the Gen-
afternoon, the
Samuel Pritchard
Bishop of Rupert's
of the Province of
representative on the
the body of the
ence. Rev. Canon
Winnipeg, Minn-
secretary of the
in the place of the
to, resigned. Third-
present at the elec-
Hamilton, of Ot-
P. Matheson, of Ot-
Bishop Pinkham, of
Reese, of Toronto,
of Quebec, Bishop
Bishop Thorn-
Bishop Mills, of On-
Williams, of Har-
of Yukon; Bishop
Bishop Far-
and Bishop
of Ottawa.

is taken in regard to
of a Canadian bishop
the morning, the
of the province of
Right Reverend Chas.
of Ottawa, as Arch-
and Metropolitan of
Canada. Eight bis-
—the bishops of
Algonia, Niagara,
Ottawa and Bishop
W. M. Loucks, rector
Ottawa, was elected
of the House
of the Bishop of
Ottawa adopted a
with the family
Bishop of Toronto.
of Ottawa was ap-
of the board of
city degrees. Immedi-
the election, Holy
celebrated in St.
most of the bishops
new Primates.

is a native of
in 1833 and educa-
province, he has
of canon and dean
at Winnipeg, and
Archbishop Macfar-
Archbishop of Rupert's
of the Highland ances-

UNGAVA LAND
to Add the Great
North.

31—Sir Lomer Gouin
the Bill, now a
of Ungava in ques-
resolutions above set
by the Parliament
last session, geogra-
of the province of
as well as in that of
to be annexed to the
province of Quebec.
That the Government
council respecting the
of the province of
situated on the north
frontier of this pro-
to Hudson's
in the bay so named
to Queen, or the
which may belong to
along the shore of
including on the
peninsulas and islands
and, as well as of
islands, groups of is-
Slepeck, Baker's
North Belcher, King
field, Charles and all
Ungava Bay, and the
upon such terms and
may be accepted by the
Canada and that of

EDD SHYLOCK.
man Carved Flesh From
Victim.

April 26—Alleged to
Shylock in having ac-
of the flesh from the
man who refused them
day held her court with
witnesses, a suburb
wounds bandaged and
of blood, Joseph Guz-
at a Bradlock bank-
the two foreigners
draw out \$300. The tel-
interpreter and was told
it resulted in the arrest
of the two men.
before Justice of Peace
Bradlock, Guglietto
ary, stating that he re-
Black Hand letters de-
by, but ignored them
was aroused from a sleep
when he refused one
man while the other slit
up with a stiletto. Still
refused to comply with
all one of them began
out of his breast. Gouin
to get the money, and
lowed when the bank
of from the bleeding
that something was

where Cock Fighting.
April 27—The House
to state the bills for
of a national lottery
is assured. The House
a resolution request-
to delay consideration
will restoring cock fight-
has passed the bill
these of former Govern-
authorizing the president
\$50,000.

WITH THE FARMERS

FARM NOTES.

The interest of farmers in a govern-
ment packing plant has not been
allowed to lag. Local unions of the W. F. A.
along the C.N.R. line and the C.P.R. have
passed resolutions asking for W. F. Stevens,
the live stock commissioner, to hold
meetings in their districts to more fully
explain to them the report of the
port commission. The request that the
meeting be postponed until after
seedling.

The latest of the spring season
points to a greatly reduced acreage of
spring wheat to be sown this year. It
was reported that there would be no
sowing in the Clover Bar district but
inquiry this was found to be incorrect.
Some farmers will sow spring wheat but
the great crop will be oats and barley.
The oats will always find a ready mar-
ket and the barley will help to fatten
the hogs for the packing plant.

The farmers of Alberta are having
their eyes opened more and more every
year to the necessity of sufficient force on
the farm to enable them to take the
greatest expediency at the crucial periods
of the year. Seeding will be late this
season and when seeding time does come
that farmer who has a team of horses
the necessary force on his farm to rush
the seed into the ground with little de-
lay. The same applies to the time of
harvest. The farmer who can harvest
his crop and do it quickly is the man
who escapes the frosts and makes a good
profit from his investment.

In some localities the scarcity of feed
is a matter of serious concern. In the
distric district the railway contractors
have bought up all the oats and hay
available. Similar conditions prevail
along the G.T.P. line near Watrous and
Viking. The result is that cattle are
being put on the market in an un-
finished condition and prices are weak-
ing on account of it.

The dairy industry of the province de-
pends principally on the introduction of
good dairy herds from the States. Six
loads of coal were all that were
weighed up to four o'clock. Pro-
duce prices have undergone no
change.

The live stock trade has displayed
a market tendency during the week but
prices remain unchanged.

The J. Y. Griffin Co. quote prices
as follows:
Choice steers, per lb. 4 to 4 1/2 c
Medium steers, per lb. 3 to 3 1/2 c
Choice heifers, per lb. 3 to 3 1/2 c
Medium heifers, per lb. 2 to 2 1/2 c
Choice cows, per lb. 1 1/2 to 2 c
Veal calves, per lb. 4 to 4 1/2 c
Choice hogs, per lb. 6 to 6 1/2 c
Rough and heavy, per lb. 5 to 5 1/2 c
Sheep, per lb. 5 to 5 1/2 c
Lamb, per lb. 5 to 5 1/2 c
P. Burns Co. quote prices as follows:
Choice steers, per lb. 4 to 4 1/2 c
Cows, per lb. 3 to 3 1/2 c
Butcher cattle, per lb. 2 to 2 1/2 c
Calves, per lb. 4 to 4 1/2 c
Hogs, per lb. 6 to 6 1/2 c
Rough and heavy, per lb. 5 to 5 1/2 c
Lamb, per lb. 5 to 5 1/2 c
TUESDAY'S GRAIN MARKETS.

Winnipeg, April 27—The wheat
market opened quiet on night and
closed steadily higher and higher
throughout the session until the
close of the day. The market was
closed at yesterday's close. In the
absence of any definite bullish news,
the wings generally ascribed to the
market were nervous, shorts covering
and unseasonable weather. Since
the retirement of Patten to Sylvan
the market has been in a state of
solidity the greatest part of the
of which largely became a bear cam-
paign and today was the natural re-
sult of a week of sharp decline.
On the Winnipeg market there was
a fair to good demand for
cash wheat and small amounts of No.
2, 3, 5 and 6 wheat were worked for
in general, however, the
Englishman was not in this market.
Openings were strong all over Minne-
sota, but particularly so in Minne-
polis. The advance was gradual and
sustained without any sensational
comparisons and the close saw Chi-
cago May up 2 1/2, July 2 1/2, Septem-
ber 1 1/2. Minneapolis May advanced
1 1/2, July 2 1/2, and September 1 1/2,
while Winnipeg May closed 1 1/2, July
2 1/2 and October 2 over yesterday's
close. Towards the close of the ses-
sion, Bradstreet's world's visible was
posed and it showed a decrease for
the week of 2,000,000. This comparison
with a decrease last year of 4,645,000
bushels for the same period. The
foreign crop summary was bearish
on the whole, Austria-Hungary alone
having an unfavorable report.

Winnipeg cash wheat—No. 1 Nor-
thern, 1.18 1/2; No. 2 Northern, 1.15 1/2;
No. 3 Northern, 1.13 1/2; No. 4, 1.06 1/2;
No. 5, 98; No. 6, 90; No. 1 feed, 80;
rejected 1 1/2 Northern, 1.15; rejected
1 1/2 Northern, 1.12; rejected 1 1/2 Nor-
thern, 1.09; rejected 1 1/2 Northern,
1.13; rejected 2 1/2 Northern, 1.10;
rejected 2 1/2 Northern, 1.07; rejected
1 1/2 Northern for seeds, 1.11 1/2; rejected
Northern for seeds, 1.06 1/2.
Winter wheat—No. 2 white, 42;
No. 3 white, 41 1/2; feed, 42 1/2; No. 2
feed, 41 1/2.
Barley—No. 3, 57; No. 4, 54 1/2; feed,
49.
Flax—No. 1 Northwestern, 1.34 1/2;
No. 1 Manitoba, 1.32 1/2.
Winnipeg options—Wheat—May
1.16 1/2, 1.18 1/2; July 1.16 1/2, 1.19 1/2;
October 1.02, 1.02 1/2.
Oats—May 43 1/2, 43 1/2; July 44 1/2,
44 1/2; October 37, 38 1/2.
Flax—May 1.35, 1.35.
Chicago—May 1.18 1/2, 1.21; July
1.06 1/2, 1.08 1/2; September 99 1/2, 103 1/2;
Minneapolis—May 1.17 1/2, 1.19 1/2;
July 1.18, 1.19 1/2; September 1.03 1/2,
1.04 1/2.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

Chicago, Ill., April 27—The upward
movement of wheat today was of a
most substantial and steady de-
scent. Gains ranged from 1 1/2 to
2 1/2 c and there was not a single flurry
in evidence. The market was at no
time under selling pressure, while
orders could be met temporarily by
orders-in-council.

Sir Richard, replying, said he fully
recognized the importance of the re-
presentations made and of doing ev-
erything possible to facilitate the op-
ening of Oriental markets as well
as those of Europe, which might be
reached via Tehantapee railway
routes. He said it was improbable

at this late period that anything in
the way of legislation could be accom-
plished at this session, but whatever
could be effected by order-in-council
would be done.

WILL TEACH AGRICULTURE.

The Ontario Agricultural college at
Guelph was taken by storm last week
by the arrival of 200 lady school teach-
ers from normal schools of the
province. For the next three months
they will occupy the college residence.
where only students of the sterner
sex have roomed, that being the pe-
riod devoted to a special course in ag-
riculture decided upon by the depart-
ment of education. These teachers
have passed their examinations at the
end of six months instead of nine,
and the time will be finished in a
special course in the agriculture under
the college professors.

The teachers agree for three years
thereafter to teach in the rural schools
of the province. The regular class
commence at once.

President Creelman on the opening
day said the studies will be divided
between elementary agriculture, in-
cluding school gardening, and indus-
trial work, including drawing, card-
board work and manual training, etc.

COMMERCIAL MARKETS.

One lone load of hay and a wagon
load of potatoes were all that con-
structed the view on the market square
Wednesday of this week. The snow
storm was given full play and even
on the market scales it was allowed
to settle to a uniform depth. Six
loads of coal were all that were
weighed up to four o'clock. Pro-
duce prices have undergone no
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CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Chicago, Ill., April 27—Hog values
reacted today under the influence of
light supply and an urgent spring
demand. Prices were 5 to 10 higher,
6.10 to 7.20; rough heavy, 7.20 to
7.40; mixed and butchers, 6.85 to 7.40;
hog heavy, 7.15 to 7.40; rough heavy,
6.85 to 7.20; mixed and butchers, 6.10
to 6.60; bulk, 7.20 to 7.35. Cattle
trade was normally steady, most of
the business being in butchering
stock. Towards the close of the ses-
sion, Bradstreet's world's visible was
posed and it showed a decrease for
the week of 2,000,000. This comparison
with a decrease last year of 4,645,000
bushels for the same period. The
foreign crop summary was bearish
on the whole, Austria-Hungary alone
having an unfavorable report.

OPENING SQUAMISH VALLEY.

Seven Mile Road to Top Richest Timber
Belt in British Columbia.
Vancouver, B.C., April 26—The work
of clearing the Squamish valley, the
Sound, Pemberton and Northern railway
was started this morning and by the
time the route is completed and in operation
throughout its seven miles of length,
a sum of \$275,000 will have been ex-
pended on construction and equipment.
The contract for the clearing work is
held by J. G. Brassey and Donald Mc-
Lennan, and today they have 80 men on
the ground, and this force will be in-
creased from time to time as the work
progresses. Three camps have been es-
tablished along the Squamish river. The
present office of the railway is to take
timber out of the lower Squamish val-
ley. Finally the line will open up the
entire valley.

The All-night Balloon Story.

Washington, D. C., April 25—The
all-night balloon story turns out to
be "thrilling" funny. Boulders giving
the government officials a bad case
and keeping their concerned relatives
up all night, the three army aeronautes
Lieutenants Lahma, Foulers and Bam-
burger, of the signal corps, turned up
safe and sound today. They had been
missing all night. Three hours after
that time the stray navigators were
in the air. The remainder of the
time was spent in getting back to civil-
ization from the wayback place in
Maryland where they landed. The
party of hontenants made their appear-
ance from Washington yesterday af-
noon. From then on nothing was
heard of them until eight o'clock this
morning, when they were seen. The
telegram from his husband telling her
that the party was all right. In the
meantime all sorts of rumors were
abroad.

CAPT. SEGERS DEAD
AT ROSSLAND B. C.

Steamboat Master, Who Piloted Hud-
son's Bay Co. Crafts on the Red,
Saskatchewan and Athabasca
Rivers, Passed Away After Pictur-
esque Career—Guided Party From
Edmonton to Dawson.

Roseland, April 26.—Captain John
Segers, of this city, died this morning
after a short illness. Two weeks since
he went to Nelson on a short visit,
and while there he contracted a
grippe. Complications resulted, and
he died from their effects. The funeral
will take place from the residence
of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Fortin on Sat-
urday afternoon at 2 o'clock, under
the auspices of the Masonic society,
of which he had been a member since
early manhood.

Later he migrated to Canada and
settled in Roseland. He was a
pilot and later a captain. In 1885 he
participated in the putting down of
the Sioux uprising.

Young Segers at the age of 19 began
steambusting on the Minnesota and
Mississippi rivers, and was soon a
pilot and later a captain. In 1885 he
participated in the putting down of
the Sioux uprising.

During the period that he was em-
ployed by the Hudson Bay he made
the trip to the Klondike. He headed a party
of 15, who went by the way of the
Klondike route. They left Edmonton
on the 29th of August, 1897, and re-
ached Dawson on July 12, 1898. They
went by way of Great Slave lake and
the Klondike route. They crossed the
divide at the head of the Liard river,
and descended the opposite side
of the mountain range. They were
countered very great, but Cap-
tain Segers' indomitable spirit and
his knowledge of the country and his
ability to meet adverse conditions
enabled the party to get through un-
satisfactorily.

Five or six years after his arrival in
Dawson he was captain of steamers
for the N. A. T. & T. Co., plying be-
tween Dawson, Yukon, and St. Michael, on the
Yukon river.

In '03 he purchased the steamer
Quickstep, and took her to Nonne,
British Columbia, where he carried the
mail for the government. He was
killed on the middle of Nonne and
landed her on top of a corrugated iron
warehouse. In this disaster he lost
\$10,000. He was buried in the
Yukon river.

He was married in 1890 to Miss
Minnie Clark, of this city, and Mrs.
J. H. Watson, of Longland, N. Y.
His wife died several years since.

BAKERS DENOUNCE PATTEN

Robber Wheat Baron Imposed a Tax
on the Nation.
New York, April 27.—The Journeymen
Bakers and Confectioners Inter-
national Union have issued an official
denunciation of James A. Patten,
blaming him for their present finan-
cial and labor difficulties.

"He imposed a tax upon the na-
tion," they declare, "which no legisla-
ture has authority to enact, and by
purchasing all the available supply
of wheat and purposely holding it
back until he could realize an extor-
tionate price for it. This has brought
depair to many a poor man's home."
The bakers will have their annual
labor discussions on May and ex-
pect, as a consequence of the de-
creased difficulty of their shops, considerable
increase wages or reduce the demands
of the working men for higher wages.

900 BRITISH IMMIGRANTS.

For the West Passed Through Mon-
day.

Montreal, April 26.—Nine hundred
British immigrants passed through
Windsor station today bound for
the west. Eighty of these were Sal-
vatory army lads of from sixteen to
eighteen years.

Winnipeg Newspaper Man Dead.

Winnipeg, April 26.—E. L. Barber,
a newspaper and real estate man of
Winnipeg, died yesterday, aged 73.

FOSTER'S WEATHER FORECAST.

May Weather Will be Cool and Dry—
Growing Crops.

Washington, D. C., April 26.—Last
night's forecast of disturbances to
cross continent 21 to 25 and 26 to
30. These disturbances were not ex-
pected to be of much importance ex-
cept that the weather would be ex-
cessively improved by them and there-
by all crops would be greatly improv-
ed.

Next disturbances will reach Pacific
coast about April 30, cross Pacific
slope by close of May 1, great central
valleys 2 to 4, Atlantic sections 5.
Warm wave will cross Pacific slope
about April 30, great central valleys
May 2, eastern parts 3. Cool wave will
cross Pacific slope about May 3, great
central valleys 5, eastern sections 7.
The feature of this disturbance will
be cool weather, too cool for good
crop weather and not much rain.
Most rain will fall in Texas and about
May 10 to 15. The cool weather does
not look good for the crops. Mis-
souri will have fair rains but not
much of the country dry weather will
prevail.

May does not look good for crops.
Too cold and in many places the rain-
fall will be short. A streak of coun-
try about 200 miles wide and stretch-
ing from eastern provinces of Canada
to Mexico will have about average
rainfall during May and all other sec-
tions except Florida will be too dry.
The month of May will be unusu-
ally cool, except in eastern Canada and
the Atlantic coast where tempera-
tures will be about normal. It will
be particularly cool and bad for crops
from May 10 to 15, and from 13 to 23.
Warm 8 to 12, and 24 to last of month.
Alternating May will be a cold, bad
crop month in most parts of North
America.

Severe storms are probable May 8
to 12 and 18 to 22 and 28 to June 1.
Particularly dry weather 19 to 29. A
notable cold spell 13 to 20. This will
be the blackberry winter. In east
part of the civilized world it is claim-
ed that the origin was a cold wave
travelling from the north to the south
that a cold spell about May 13 to 14
assures a good blackberry crop
and that a warm spell about that
time is bad for the blackberries. This
crop spell is very marked on my
monthly charts for May, 1909. Let us
continue for the cold spell and then
watch the blackberries. The hot
wave centering on May 28 will prob-
ably be as high as the cool wave cen-
tering on May 15 will be low.

SUFFRAGETTES HAVE AGENT

Gigantic Affair to Take Place at Con-
gress of Suffrage Societies.
London, April 25.—The congress of
International Women's Suffrage soci-
eties is being held in London to-
morrow, will be preceded by a giantic
paganant to show the foreign
delegates the many aided activities of
the English suffragettes. Several
trades and professions will be repre-
sented in the paganant. Even scrub-
women who give to the streets a
presented. The banner will be in-
scribed "cleanliness is next to godli-
ness." Parlor maids and house-maids
will join in the paganant, while a
delegation of fish-wives from Scot-
land will march in their characteris-
tic dress. The stout women who
work in the coal mines of the North
will be represented and all the trades
will carry banners typically inscribed.
Both in insignia and variety these
banners will be notable. The women
doctors will carry a banner with two
serpents; the banners of the
political speakers will bear a winged
hour glass; that of women journalists
a carrier pigeon with a pen; women
librarians, Minerva's Owl; milliners,
a wreath of roses; women jewellers,
official hall marks; teachers of phys-
ical training, a model of a woman;
the poets; women printers, Arms of
the Caxton press; cooks, a golden grid-
iron; nurses, a red cross; women
tailors, a pair of scissors; women
men makers, Adam and Eve on
shields, the ancient emblem of the
troussers.

MAY DISRUPT GOVERNMENT.

Naval Discussion Reaching a Climax in
Australia.
Melbourne, Australia, April 26.—Mel-
bourne agitators that if the Federal par-
liament carries a resolution in favor of
having a dreadnought to the Imperial
government, in direct contravention of
the declared policy of the Common-
wealth, the navy ministry will
resign and ask for dissolution, making
the adverse battleship vote a test of
the feeling of the electorate on the navy.
The government believes support will
be accorded its proposals for laying
the foundations of an Australian navy by
creating a system of localized naval de-
fence with small cruisers and destroyers
rather than that of the Commonwealth
person, whether having previously held,
or at the present time holding entry for
a Homestead, pre-emption, or purchased
homestead, is eligible to purchase.

Roof Collapsed, Nine Killed.

Madrid, April 26.—The roof of the
cathedral in Thorbes, in Luga prov-
ince, collapsed while mass was being
celebrated and nine were killed and
thirty injured.

BABY FELL ON TO STORE.

Mrs. T. S. Dougal, of 323, Flora Ave.,
Winnipeg, says:—My baby girl
was arranging some of her dolls' wash-
ing on a clothes-rack beside the stove,
when she fell, and her hand, being
thrown out to try and save herself,
came in contact with the side of the hot
stove. She sustained a serious burn, and
her cries and screams were terrible.
I sent out to the druggist for the best
remedy he had to use on a burn. He said
there was nothing to equal Zam-Buk,
"Pain-Expeller" and I applied this,
and it soothed the pain so quickly that

OFFICES AT KINGSTON, TORONTO, WINNIPEG, FORT WILLIAM AND CALGARY.

Jas. Richardson & Sons

GRAIN MERCHANTS.

Experience counts. Let us handle your grain and get full value. Con-
siderations handled strictly on commission or net track offers made at any
time on any grain of any quality. Liberal advances and prompt adjust-
ments. Write for information to be sent to office.
Room 2, Alexander Corner, Calgary, Alta.

Evaporated Peaches, \$2.00 per box.

First-class Timothy Seed at special
rate.
Worth your while to call.
H. WILSON,
44 Queen Ave.
Phone 1452.

the child laughed through her tears. I
bound up the hand in Zam-Buk, and
each day applied Zam-Buk frequently
and liberally, until the burn was quite
cured. The little one was soon able to
go on with her play, and we had no
trouble with her during the time the
burn was being healed. I feel very
grateful for this cure, and would re-
commend all mothers to keep Zam-Buk
handy for emergencies like this.
This is good advice. Zam-Buk, being
purely herbal in its composition, is par-
ticularly suited to the delicate skin of
children. While a powerful healer, it is
also highly antiseptic. Applied to a
burn, a cut, a scald or a scratch—to any
injury of the skin, in fact—it will kill
all disease germs, and removes all danger
of festering, blood-poisoning, or inflam-
mation. At the same time, it stimulates
the cells to great activity, and fresh
healthy skin is soon produced to repair
the damage. Fifty cents spent on a box
of Zam-Buk has saved scores of people
as many dollars, to say nothing of saving
hours of pain!

MONEY TO LOAN

AT 8 PER CENT
On Improved Farms. Call or
write to
H. M. E. EVANS,
Empire Block, Cor. Jasper Ave.,
& First St., Edmonton.

Sheriff's Sale

Province of Alberta
To Wit:
By virtue of a Writ of execution
issued out of the Supreme Court of
Alberta E. J. D. at the suit of B. F.
Blackburn, plaintiff, and E. Von-
dette, defendant, and to me direct-
ed against the lands of E. Von-
dette I have seized and taken into
Execution the following Lands, namely:
Lot 4 Block 22 River Lot 12
in the city of Edmonton. Said
Land will be sold subject to a
mortgage to Francis Merland for
\$700.00, which I shall expose for
sale on Friday the 14th day of May
at the Sheriff's Office, Edmonton at
the hour of 2.30 p.m. Sheriff's Office,
February 11th, 1909.
W. S. ROBERTSON, Sheriff.

NOTICE TO FARMERS

Mr. J. M. BRUCE Offers for Sale the
Splendid Cystedeal Stallion
DUNROBIN BARON
(6936