dignity as to be Lord Grey's imperial mas-Is we were really like those would indeed be ripe for and this demon

people are, however, not the a-Canadians. They are the on of an era which is fast that is fast dving out, and the real French-Canadians Lord Grey would have dared s project of an imperia

word, the humiliation which ed upon us may peren the hour of our awake carry back to the King naliste professes to speak

of two million French-Car French-Canadians Sir Wilfrid Laurier is the recognize as their and as their spokesman if his life-long aim to bring eoples to a better under His support of the celebraec was undoubtedly of this purpose. English ain and the other heroe ch regime, while Frenchnot withhold their ad memory of the chivsoldier who fell in the ictory before the walls of be enthusiastic over that e beyond human nature, nan would expect them nev showed that they were subjects enough to pay respect to the

celebration had the unifyhat Sir Wilfrid Laurier exthere is plenty of eviddiscussing the matter La most widely circulated paper in American, reostles of the Nationalist inswer to a statement that of the Union Jack was one or two instances n the part of those respon rds the British flag, symbol motherland, it

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n functions. Some people forget that it was, thanks g, that the festivities could e to him who might have to trouble those festivals constabulary, under the of the British flag, and in the King of England, French festivals were rehour when the flag of the hour when the son of overeign was praising the Champlain in a speech so nch both in feeling and the hour when the English English churches, the Engwere, for the first time. ibutes of praise to our an was that solemn and sac Champlain could not rejoiced to see the flags er his head, the same as ernized on the Plains of ing the festivals. That st expression of the pro-

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party was ready to take

n and a great patriot. RYBODY SATISFIED.

Herald-There is no truth or that Winnipeg and Edincluded in the Calgary eichen Call. Providence there are some are spared.

GOOD STORIES.

of Canada-West for Augtents make that designs There are several well ries, ranging in subjec ngs of a group of Toronto , to an entanglement of we and red-blooded heroorth trading post. The rs includes such men as ey, Samuel Ellsworth Warman and Herbert Mc

tine Business Only.

Ont., Aug. 25 .- Owing to e of all but the Ontario and ters, to-day's cabinet alt only with routine busiis quite a flurry of polito-do, among ticese l Conservative whip, Fred West Lambton and Deputy

nperor William is Fit.

Aug. 25-Emperor ch fact proves as un widely published report suffering from a severe

ne of his legs.

Hon. J. R. Benson Dead. arines ,Ont., Aug. 25-Chas. son of Hon. J. R. Benson, vening, aged 25.

LAURIER'S TRIP WEST.

Calgary Albertan-It is generall conceded that Sir Wilfrid Laurier take a western trip before the ballots are cast this fall. Members of both Liberal and Conservative like, will look forward with interest his coming.

His contemplated trip is, in one re spect, an indication of the growing importance of the west in the councils of the Dominion. There was a time when politicians of either side could afford to ignore altogether the ry to the west of the Great Lakes. The lance of power was in the east, and very big balance it was. case is now altered. The east

till holds the preponderance of power, becoming more apparent. The vast territory where the Indian and the buffalo once lived in unbroken solitude is now pulsating with life. The the globe to explore its no damage this week at all.

ders. Some day we shall Crossfield—Cool and showery. latent wonders. Some day we shall reverse the present order of The balance of power will be

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, more than any other living man, has brought the west into such growing prominence. His Bowden-Warm with showers; no such growing prominence. has been the master hand which has velled intricate administrative problems, making the country brighter, happier and more prosperous year liter year. Under his guiding hand he ship of state has glided through leaceful waters. Canada has advant nights with occasional frosts. problems, making the country bright aceful waters. Canada has advanc-under his wise control from a tiny shoot of the mother land to be the brightest star in the British crown. At ty, a wise conception of statesman-hip—is it any wonder that the name Sir Wilfrid is a household work rom and to end of the Dominion? Some of us will not readily forget he memorable trip he made through he west in 1895. At that time the ories had been in power for 18 years country was languishing unde heir waning influence. Immigration Settlers trekked back the United States, disgusted with inertia of the Tory government. Then it was that Sir Wilfrid step ed to the front. People rallied to hi standard at every turn. The wes hailed him with enthusiasm. Hi orceful oratory, his intimate knowl edge of the country's affairs, the prom se he gave of still greater things-

n the following year upon the pedes What will happen this year Tim will tell. Most of us believe that Si Wilfrid's visit will have pregnant and ar-reaching results. The people he west, as is evidenced by the result recent Saskatchewan elections have by no means lost faith in th resent administration. The countr annot afford to place a statesman lik Wilfrid Laurier upon the opposi tion benches. The country has need his sage advice and his wise country sels. And there is a growing feeling in optimistic feeling, that this year Sir Wilfrid decides to appeal to the ountry, he will be returned to power most eloquent way the affection of Canada for one of her greatest sons.

HE OUGHT TO BE DEAD.

ompany Pays General D. H. Rucker, Aged 96, Amount of His Policy.

Washington, August 21.-It is qui hock for a man to be told that he s dead, as is proved in the case General Daniel H. Rucker, a retire army officer, the father of Mrs. Phil heridan. At the age of 96, still en joying more health and vigor that most men half his age, the distinguish ed general has been officially infor ed by a life insurance company that

nsurance has been paid. American concerns of the kind, bases fallen due by reason of your demise.'

Note Shocks General.

This was the substance of the start note which shocked the general, and caused him to seek the local re esentative of the insurance com disposed to discuss his statistical de

"It is not pleasant, you know, for the statistical experts consider he has a right to live.

tectotaler. His mother lived to be About 15 per cent, of the crop is cut.

Drowned While Placing Gas Buoy.

spector Gallagher, who has charge of gas buoys reports an accident by which one man lost his life and several others had a narrow escape. While placing in Yarmouth Sound a seven ton gas buoy the tackling gave way and gas buoy the tackling gave way and Acadian, was drowned. He came from Margaret's Bay, N.S. The other

CROP CONDITIONS ON

Frost Did Some Slight Damage on Both Lines, But Was Not Suffi-ciently Severe to Materially Affect the Yield-No Frost in South

Bulletin Special.

Calgary, August 26.—The crop co ditions along the C.P.R. in Alberta, during the week ending today, as comout the strength of the west is daily reports received from agents, show and. People are flocking in from all Airdrie—Warm with light shower

> Carstairs-Favorable; no d Didsbury-Nights cool, light fros no damage. Olds-Weather generally warm; on

Innisfail-Mild and cool, no dam

Blackfalds-Cool and rainy, with slight damage to late grain by frost. Lacombe-Fine and warm; probabmetic incluence, a genial personal- ly slight damage to late grains by pioneer missionaries of Western Can-

Ponoka-Weather fine with the ex-Wetaskiwin-General conditions damaged by frost.

spring wheat Leduc-Fine, light frost; no damnge; wheat outting starts this week. Strathcona—Cool and dry, one heavy rost; light damage to late oats only. Camrose-Slight frost; late oats

lightly damaged. ost but no damage. Killam-Fine weather; two degrees

these were the factors which sounded the death knell of Mackenzie Bowell's istration, and placed Sir Wilfrid Hardisty-Fine and favorable; some light frost but no damage reported. grain; mostly cool and not much rain.

> lamage from frost; excellent yield each year to our splendid young country there are some to whom the move has Irvine-Crops half cut; yield will brought only disappointment or mistorverage very low. Strathmore—Oats and spring wheat out ready to cut; four hours' rain. Maple Creek-Harvest complete; ight crop; no threshing yet. Okotoks-Good crop, no damage eather favorable.

High River-Weather favorable. Gleichen - Turning cool, heavy cains; crops not affected.

Cayley—Warm rain, turning cooler ast 48 hours. Nanton-Dry and warm and cool

spring grain; no damage by frost. Granum-Good. Brocket-Weather fine. Taber-Very favorable; no frost. Lethbridge-Fine and warm; no amage from any cause. Macleod-Very best; no damage

Stavely - Favorable weather

Cowley-Favorable Along the C. N. R.

rom frost reported.

The crop reports from agents along the C.N.R. line, which were received for years been carrying in the com-pany has been cancelled and the 20th was general, but that nowhere was the damage serious. In no in-The insurance company, like other stance is over 30 per cent, of the crop touched, and in most places the entire

northern half of the province. The following is the detailed report:

Lamont—Harvesting has been in full swing during the past week, but the weather conditions have not been tavorable for the late crops, a severe frest having occurred on the morning the late and successful dame.

New World government. But who can fail to perceive that some of these strangers, without resources and friendless, had a hard battle to wage with many adversities, and that indeed the circumstances of their condition here have sometimes made existence much harder for them pany The declaration that so far as the life insurance company is conthe life insurance company is concerned he is dead alarmed the civil age. Early seeding came through in the in their former homes.

It is true that when these men or war hero, and his daughters report war hero, and his daughters report vested before the frost, will show large the Canadian public has tried in many to the canadian public has tried in th yield of excellent grain. This comprises probably forty per cent. of the acreage. Another 30 per cent. being practically ripe, but still standing.

feed purposes. Mundare-On August 20th this dis- of these people during their first years Cause of His Longevity.

General Rucker attributes his longcentral rucker attributes his longcentr We greville—Harvesting getting well under way, barley, wheat and oats being grandfather died when comparatively young. General Rucker was born in New Jersey, April 28, 1812, and entered the army in 1837, being retired in 1882, with rank of brigadier and brevet major general. He made a distinguished record during the civil war.

We greville—Harvesting getting well under way, barley, wheat and oats being cut. Threshing will begin about Sept. 7th. Will have first shipment igh hope of bettering their condition. We need not then be surprised if we need not then decidents, of loss of life or limb to some who came to us full of warious misfortunes, of loss of life or limb to some who came to us full of warious misfortunes, of loss of life or limb to some who came to us full of warious misfortunes, of loss of life or limb to some who came to us full of warious misfortunes, of loss of life or limb to some who came to us full of warious misfortunes, of loss of life or limb to some who came to us full of warious misfortunes, of loss of life or limb to some who came to us full of warious misfortunes, of loss of life or limb to some who came to us full of warious misfortunes, of loss of life or limb to some who came to us full of warious misfortunes, of loss of life or limb to some who came to us full of warious misfortunes, of loss of life or limb to some who came to us full of warious misfortunes, of loss of life or limb to some who came to us full of warious misfortunes, of loss of life or limb to some who came to us full of warious misfortunes, of loss of life or limb to some who came to us full of warious misfortunes, of loss of l

it was hailed out.

farmers will start this week. Should arise in some part of our province Islay—Weather fine for harvesting to provide for these conditions. It should and cutting about general. Frost last be a home for old wemen who are with-

THE C.N.R. AND C.P.R. and cutting about general. Flost last out means of living a shelter for poor aged grain in low spots. Lloydminster-Cutting is general. to earn their daily bread; an institut Slight damage by frost.

Marshall—Had heavy frost here on Thursday hight last, doing some dam
well-kept, comfortable refuge that would age to the late crop, especially in low open its doors to the unfortunate of all-places. Cannot say as yet to what nationalities. Yes; if we but consider the extent but will make a difference in two or three grades. It is claimed the ripened grain is safe, and wheat far advanced on high ground is "O.K."

Some farmers are now cutting, and harvest will be general in a few days.

Potatoes aron slightly demaged Potatoes crop slightly damaged.

Lashburn—Wheat has been slightly nize as I state here that the time has arrived.

There let me through your paper adpiled by Superintendent Price, from frozen during the past week. Frost reports received from agents, show has been worst on the low lands. Cutdress myself to all of those who have made their fortune in this country. ting will be over in a week. Maidstone-Harf sting is in full

r cool with some frost. REV. FATHER LACOMBE APPEALS FOR DESTITUTE

swing. Weather oudy and cool.
Milford-Crop reting full expecta-

ions. Now being harvested. Weath-

Venerable Priest at Pincher Creek Has Project Under Way Looking to Establishment of Home for Widows and Orphans-Will give Remainder of His Life to the Work .- Appeals for Financial Assistance.

Father Lacombe ,the venerable Hermit of Pincher Creek and the oldest of the ada ,is again actively interested in a ception of one night's heavy frost; He writes to the Bulletin setting forth of his plan and appealing to the people of grain good; some late seedings slight the West to take up this deserving work among the immigrants? And for our which aims to provide a Home for many of the destitute, the widows and pring wheat. section of the institution will be conducted as an industrial school. The aged philanthropist, who is now approaching his eighty-third year, writes: Editor Bulletin:

Sir-In the quiet of my Hermitage at dightly damaged.

Bawlf—Slight frost; no damage reported.

Daysland—Weather favorable; light

SIT—in the quiet of my Hermitage at Pincher Creek, living over the past in memory and hearing about the great changes that are taking place in the West, there is one matter that more and more takes possession of my mind. I Killam—Fine weather; two degrees learn that everywhere in our young pro-f frost but no damage except to late vince with its wonderful stories of suc-ments. One will serve as a residence for Sedgewick — Weather past week favorable for harvesting; light frost but no damage.

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Alix—Some frost but no damage to Who will help me in the work? It is easily realized that among the Stettler-Cooler and a little rain; no large numbers of immigrants crowding



REV. FATHER LACOMBE o Will Give up the Remainder His Life to Furthering the Estab. lishment of a Home for the Destitute in the New Provinces.

tune. We hear of this in our daily lives we read of sad cases in the papers. It i American concerns of the kind, bases its operations upon mortality tables. Under this system all lives are supposed to have ended before the age of 96 is reached. The company therefore wrote General Rucker that having reached that age, "you are supposed to have died and your policy will be settled just as thought it had fallen due by reason of your demise." touched, and in most places the entire crop was already cut or sufficiently tar advanced that the frost could not a matter to pass by with a little word of pity alone. Leaving their own homes to seek in our wonderful Canada a location more favorable and a government ment more just these new settlers were kept up by great hopes. They looked forward to creating new homes for thempelves and their families upon the portion of land given them by a generous New World government. But who can New World government. But who can

man to be reminded that he has exceeded the limit prescribed by the mortality tables," said Miss Rucker. today. "My father draws the natural inference that he has lived longer than the statistical experts consider he has like myself who are watching the lives

Vegreville—Harvesting getting well years of a large number of accidents, of toes and gardens. Weather for the past week has been dry and slightly cooler. Oats and wheat promise good rigidle generally.

ing in Yarmouth Sound a seven ton gas buoy the tackling gave way and the whole thing toppled over, carrying four men down with it. One man, an it was hailed out.

Cutting in full swing now.

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Innisfree—Harvesting well under way in the surrounding district. Crop will be a heavy one outside of where it was hailed out.

Cutting in full swing now.

Innisfree—Harvesting well under way to do with the homeless or help-less old people? There is no place for them—a very hard circumstance for them a very hard circumstance for the very hard circumstance for the very hard circumstance for the ver

SHOCKING FATALITY AT

minent Citizen of Barracks Town-

Consider, I ask you, what you can or should do for this work of charity. In the early years of the great American republic, when a similar condition of afthe early years of the great American republic, when a similar condition of affairs existed history tells us that men of large hearts and successful business enterprises held it clearly their duty to give some portion of their wealth to the mourn his loss. The funeral will assistance of their unfortunate brethren.
And it is in this way also that some of from the family residence at hem have left their names and memory cemetery at Lamoireux.

n their country's record. If today we prosperous towns and so The deceased was in the engine many honorable citizens who have found room at the brick yard yesterday and wealth here in our immense plains-to hat do they largely owe their success and their fortunes? Is it not mainly due and their fortunes? Is it not mainly due between the frame work of the engine to the tide of immigration which has and the fly wheel. His head was brought us and still continues to bring jammed on to the floor with such here earnest settler, capable workmen force that his neck was broken. and people of all nationalities and call-

If we turn our eyes upon that wonder ul and powerful company the Canadian Pacific-and the other railway compan-Pacific—and the other railway companies which are coming forward, is it not ducted a general store. Four years immigration which has brought success ago h opened a brick yard, which was to their ventures? In fine is it not now known as Moret's brick yard. A time to make an appeal to their gener-osity and liberality for the unfortunates was formed and the firm became mong the immigrants? And for our known as the Fort Saskatchewan oung governments of Alberta and Sas-Brick Company, Ltd. He was for katchewan, has not the hour come in which they could practically help and Saskatchewan. The deceased was a encourage such an institution? Where 's native of Switzerland. the man with heart of gold and generous hand who will be one of the founders of this undertaking of brotherly love? I NEW INSURANCE LAW trust that he is to be found among us

to do this great act of generosity. Plan of Work.

For this there is needed first a large building, probably one of two wings or of separate structures, which pany Which is in Liquidation.

children, for those who could work or should be taught to work the establishment will be equipped as an industrial school where they may learn trades. What seems to me the first essentials for the work are, 1st, a portion of land for a farm and animals to stock it. This arm would become the main support of the home. 2nd, Financial aid for the first given. onstructions-which should be supplied by the wealthy individuals and big cor-

crations of the country. In a few year the farm in connection with the home should, properly adminiswhich would accommodate the poor, the tinfirm and orphaned of all nationalities.

Now, my friends, you will understand the scope and aim of the work I propose to you. Open your hearts; display your sympathies. You who have come into this country with little and who have ered, furnish much of the necessary this country with little and who have today made your fortune, come to the \$250, instead of the \$10,000, because help of those who have not met with uch luck or success as you. You too, honorable citizens of our new provin ome listen to the appeal of an old ioneer, who feels he has done his share n the opening up of the country but now sees this great need before us. In my declining days I shall thank the Lord of all if I can aid in this way the orwarding of an institution which will be to the honor of the civilization which we have brought into this country. I that would practically have exterminhope you are going to respond to this last appeal of one who has assisted for

and is only waiting for the opportunity

almost sixty years in working for this western country we all love so well. THE OLD FATHER LACOMBE.

Developing Speed in Wireless.

London, Aug. 24-Valdemar Poulsen as started some new and interesting experiments with his wireless system in onnection with the forthcoming openng o fthe service between West Ireland and Canada. Poulsens thinks he can easily send 1,500 words an hour by his new apparatus.

Record Attendance at D. R. A. Ottawa, Aug. 25-Major E. D. Suth erland, treasurer of the Dominion Rifle association, is receiving entries for the D. R. A. meet and reports that they are coming in very fast. The entries close Wednesday and present idications point to a record attend-

Six Day Service to New Zealand:

London, Aug. 24-Lord Strathcons six or eight days. Sir C. Ross is en- to hand fight occurred, Bob finally state that more men are being brought deavouring to induce the war office to comparative merits of the Ross and Lee-Enfield rifles.

Too Many Harvesters Here.

Moose Jaw, Sask., Aug. 24-Although have been the cause in the past few government officials and the railway

Vancouver, B.C., Aug. 24-Mrs. Jen-kins, a colored boarding house keeper,

Calgary, Aug. 24-Engine No. 140, go-

FORT SASKATCHEWAN squaw when the police Dawson,

eon Moret, Old Timer, Has Neck Broken by Fly Wheel of Gasoline Engine in Brick Yard-Was Pro-He Leaves Large Family-Was an

Bulletin Special. Fort Saskatchewan, August 26.-A distressing fatality occurred here at six o'clock last evening, when Leon Moret, manager of the Fort Saskatcheward an old-weather is favorable. Frost on the six o'clock last evening, when Leon Moret, manager of the Fort Saskatcheward was Brick Company, Limited, an old-large acreage of oats is also cat. The country without an hour's delay. Zia take place on Friday morning at 9.30 Saskatchewan to the Roman Catholic

jumped on to the engine platform. The platform was slippery and he fell

The late Mr. Moret was 55 years of age and was one of the old timers of the Barracks town. He came to Fort Saskatchewan in 1883 and engaged in

WORKS AN ANOMALY

Beneficiaries of Policy Holder, Who

Toronto, Aug. 25.-E. R. C. Clarkson, liquidator for the New York Mutual Reserve Life Insurance Co., is forwarding cheques for premiums to those not taking re-insurances under the arrangements with other life in-

urance concerns.
Under the Insurance Law lists of licyholders are filed with the Government, and thirty days' notice is hirty days his beneficiaries receive the amount of the policy, but where the policyholder lives, he receives what portion he is entited to of the

reserve deposited with the govern-You who have come into His beneficiaries will receive about with little and who have His beneficiaries will receive about Sir Louis Jette Will Step From Gover- cation has not yet come to hand. The he didn't die before July 6th.

INDIAN WAR PREVENTED. n Yukon By Heroic Action of Capt

Fitz Horrigan of Mounted Police. Dawson, Y.T., Aug. 21.—Only the determined stand of the Royal Northwest Mounted police, headed by Capt. Fitz Horrigan, prevented an Indian war in the country east of here, a war that would practically have exterminated by Sir Lomer Gouin, premier, ated one or two tribes of Indians and and the ministers of the profincial cabseriously threatened the white pros-

pectors and trappers. The trouble occurred between the Pelly River and Blind Creek tribes and was directly traceable to the unfaithfulness of the young wife of a member of the Blind Creek tribe. Her act in making a present of a pair of mocassins to her lover, who was a member of the Pelly Rivers, and her esulted in the murder of the husband

and a cry for vengeance from his fel-Jonathan, a member of the Blind reeks, had been socially ostracized ecause he was a natural born thief. His wife of a few months had soon ired of her position, not being able and crew. The reason of the delay gress in Halifax. o associate with the best people in was that the navigation department the tribe, even though Jonathan was brother of the chief. When Liard Bob oner. Commander Spain was also de-Pelly River Indian, passed through the camp, the wife and he met. On his return she gave Bob the mocas-Jonathan was furious and tried to kill Bob. They fought a duel with knives and fists, until Jonathan had states that he is unable to go so far as Hamar Greenwood, but he hopes to see within the next quadrennium a fired at his rival. Bob tried to reach informed them that the men all over minent manciers had accounts the firm and were heavy losers.

The circulars the firm and were heavy losers. service to New Zealand accelerated to Jonathan's rifle when another hand- the system are standing pat. They

got possession of the rifle and shot Jonathan dead with his own gun.

Chief Ijuth, of the Blind Creeks, at once swore vengeance, and gathered over 1,000 Indians to take the warpath.

In the standing pat. They got possession of the rifle and shot into the local shops. They are confident of winning out, because they pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Chicago, recently retired because of ill health, suicided at the have the sympathy of the people. In the meantime word of the im pending conflict was brought here by two trappers, Poole and Field. Captain Horrigan at once chartered steamer, and with only twenty mer went to the scene. After four days'

hard travelling they reach Ijuth's camp and found a big party assem-bled. Horrigan ordered the Indians to settle the affair and go back to heir homes. At first liuth was ob stinate, saying the death of his broth er could only be settled by the blood of the Pelly River tride. At one time the Indians threatened to attack Horrigan's little party, but his firmness and references to Jonathan's poor standing finally won. It was then dis-closed that Ijuth had been holding off his attack on the Pelly Rivers because of a shortage in ammunition, the traders refusing to sell when the trouble those who are worn out with a lifetime's ing with a wrecking train rescue of a started. Horrigan got the leaders toMannville—Crops are looking well. work, and who are only waiting for the train already in the ditch near St. gether in a feast, and when he left all men were rescued after an exciting About everything except the oats cut. Master's call. The time seems to me to Mary's. Crow's Nest Pass, got ditched were in good humor. He reports Jonstruggle.

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shot in self defence. Bob was arranging to marry the widowed Blind Creek SULTAN'S AGENT TELLS

DR. SAUNDER'S REPORT.

Wires the Department at Ottawa Favorably From Lacombe District. Ottawa, Aug. 26-Dr. Saunders, direc tor of the Dominion experimental farms, wires the department of agriculture from Lacombe, Alta., as follows: "The winter wheat in this district is all cut. The crops are good. Most of the spring wheat

TRAINMEN ARE RESTIVE.

ing Critical Stage.

Winnipeg, Aug. 25-While the strike is apparently still pursuing its even superiors 170 Turks, members of some course signs are not wanting that matorial that mator ters are getting interesting. The special police are getting wrought up and strikers and sympathizers becoming restive. At Vancouver, while "Unde seeking to arrest two men a C. P. R. hundred well-paid secret agents were constable roused the neighborhood by emptying his revolver. The men got away and the constable declares he fired in the air. An investigation is proceeding. From the other side. constable roused the neighborhood by proceeding. From the other side, Montreal is distinguished by the ef-Montreal is distinguished by the efforts of two mobs to get at strike breakers, one unfortunate Hebrew worker being left in the ditch with a broken leg. Elsewhere there have been isolated acts of violence, strike sympathizers practicing physical acts of violence, strike sympathizers practicing physical acts of violence at the sympathizers are sympathizers. been isolated acts of violence, strike sympathizers practicing physical persuasion on a cook employed to feed strikebreakers. Special police, too, are being constantly harrassed by false alarms.

Jas. Clark, the railway commission's least fifteen million dollars invested inspector of accidents and rolling stock in Germany, Austria and France, arrived at Calgary today and inspect-ed the shops and yards. He is on a tour of inspection from Winnipeg to Vancouver. He made a conservative but significant statement that he had but significant statement that he had seen rolling stock in better shape. He us expected, owing to the strides made finds a number of men at work in the by the army in the last six months." shops, but they are mostly inexperienced men, who cannot do the work Failed to Die Within Specified as it should be done. Between Bran-Time, Receive Only Insignificant don and Calgary he had found half a Portion of Face of Policy in Com- hundred defective engines and 610 cars, mostly freight, needing repairs. is reported to have saved four and Passengers cars are not up to the high one-half million dollars of his fortune, standard required either, cleanliness the greater part of which is invested and lighting being the chief defects. Will Trainmen Support Machinists? financiers in Paris.

tive officers representing the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the Order of Telegraphers have assembled in Montreal to hold a conference re If a policyholder dies within specting the machinists' strike. If representatives of these five executives consider that the strike should be continued, supported and fought to a finish, steps are to be immediately taken with a view to tying up the C. P. R.

nor's Chair to a Judgeship. Quebec, Aug. 26-Sir Louis Jette, after much encouragement to persevere much encouragement to persevere he expiration of his term of office as attempts to reach a peaceful settle deutenant Governor of the province, ment with Venezuela. will return to the judiciary and it is rumored in Quege that he will succeed Sir Venezuela, arrived here at 5 o'clock Alphonse Pelletier, his successor to the last evening from the West Indies. Lieutenant Governorship, and take his seat on the Quebec bench. In honor of the turn of events, Sir Louis entertained the council of the Quebec bar at lunch

THE PREMIER DISASTER.

Ottawa, Aug. 25—Commander Spain gathered around the first-class will arrive at Winnipeg early next him. The handit was prepared to welcome Mr. Hardie. The latter, with his wife and daughter, him. The bandit was pursued by cav-travelled second-class. onfession that she loved this Indian gate the burning of the S. S. Premier. Major Perry, commissioner of the deavoring to locate Mr. Hardie, and it Royal Northwest Mounted police, will was some time before they learned that meet the commissioner of wrecks at he had left the ship by the second-class Winnipeg, proceeding to Warren's gangway. Then they found him en-Landing, which is outside the Manitoba boundary. Perry will hold an inquest and Spain will endeavor to allocate the blame, if any, of officers of the Dominion Trades and Labor Con-

oner. Commander Spain was also de-tained by an inquiry into the collision

Expect Sympathy of Public. Taber, Alta., August 25. — The minent financiers had accounts with

Ask for a SOVEREIGN Suit.

OF WHOLESALE MURDERS

Bidding of Superiors Chief of Turkish Secret Service Removed Undesirables - 170 Prominent Turks Disappeared in This Way-Sultan Has Immense Fortune

London, August 25.-Zia Bey, the is still standing but ripening fast. The fallen chief of the Turkish secret ser-heads are very plump and well filled. vice, has arrived in London. After London. Regarding his lost power (and the conditions in Turkey he says: "Turkey has seen the last of me for ever. During my term I was the means of ruining ministers, officers and civilians. At the bidding of my

> More than his hand gave a sinister meaning to the word "disappeared,"
> "Under my direction more than four

Zia Bey proposes to buy a small untry estate in Canada. He wished the new regime well and regrets his Izzet Pasha, who is also in London, in the United States through Greek

OVER VENEZUELA

Netherlands' Government Receives Official Note From Foreign Minister to Venezuela, which Does Not Encourage Peaceful Settlement of Dif-

ficulties.

cabinet considered this note at length. The general tenor of it does not give mer minister of the Netherlands to Venezuela, arrived here at 5 o'clock

HE RODE SECOND CLASS. Keir Hardie Travelled to Halifax in

Modest Quarters. Montreal, Aug. 25-Keir Hardie, the British labor leader, radical, and member of parliament, arriving here today on the steamer Hesperian from Glasgow.
On the wharf gathered to meet him

The labor men spent some time en-

New York, N.Y., August 25 .- All day regarding the failure of the A. O. Brown & Co. It was reported that John D. Rockfeller and many pro-

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