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...n bins. The fire started
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...immense height nothing
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...he ordinary fire fighting
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...rately warm.

...ther Reports Strengthening

...GO, Aug. 3.—Oats practic-
...polized the attention of
...the grain pits today, and
...ng active all day closed
...d two cents higher.
...was up ⅛ cent, chiefly be-
...the reports of cold weather
...orthwest.
...heat market opened easier.
...came reports of colder wea-
...he northwest, and houses
...thwestern connections com-
...o buy moderately.
...ying steadily increased, and
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...the Minnesotas and Dakotas
...e market to become strong
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...n markets were closed today
...of a holiday, but it was re-
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...and that Liverpool traders
...ing to offer increased figures
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...increased export trade. The
...losed firm.
...nber wheat ⅛c to ⅜c lower
...to 92⅛ sold between 91⅞
...and closed at 92⅜. Clear-
...wheat and flour were equal
...00 bushels.
...ry receipts were 961,000
...against 1,111,000 bushels
...ame day last year. Minneap-
...uth and Chicago reported re-
...451 cars, against 341 cars
...k and 645 cars one year ago.

...utting at Lethbridge

...BRIDGE, Alta., Aug. 3. —
...ter wheat harvest began in
...rict yesterday and F. Hicks
...ced cutting. C. R. Dayell be-
...ay on his 1,200 acres. The
...bumper one and has ripened
...nly. The grain is very plump
...e from smut.

C.P.R. Adding Cars

...TREAL, Aug. 4.—D. McNicoll,
...of the Canadian Pacific Rail-
...kes a hopeful view of the
...harvest. He says that his
...will handle the crop all
...is year. They are adding two
...locomotives yearly, and
...ight cars daily to the rolling

...AGO, Aug. 3.—Estimated re-
...or Monday are:

	Cars
...	277
...	195
...	61

Oats Market

...AGO, Aug. 3.—The oats mar-
...s exceedingly active through-
...session. Big bulls who have
...uying for several days were
...n the market, and in addition
...was frantic buying by shorts
...ere anxious to cover their

...country houses who sold
...expected purchases were
...buyers. The principal trading
...ptember but the May option
...owed much strength.
...close was strong. September
...ened ⅛ to 1 cent higher at
...42⅞, sold between 42 and
...o 44, and closed at the latter
...Local receipts were 58 cars.

...ISDEN, August 3.—Crops
...and north-east of
...en, down to within four miles
...nd Coulee are not up to past
...In several places they are be-
...The track of the hail storm of
...ek is visible near the Wascana
...list Church. Some quarter
...s were hit harder than others.
...Lumsden crops are about
...to last year, but not as far ad-
...l. A little rain and sunshine,
...good crop is assured.

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VAN HORNE RETIRES FROM ACTIVE LIFE

SIR WILLIAM SAYS HE IS GETTING OLD AND WANTS SOME TIME FOR HIMSELF

SYDNEY, N.S., Aug. 4.—Sir Wm. Van Horne, in reply to a question, said that he is getting old now and wants some time for himself. He is just now getting out of enterprizes. He will go from here to Passamaquoddy Bay, his summer residence. When he retires from active life he will remain in Canada, which he says is good enough for him, and where he will spend the rest of his days.

Drugs and Water Melons

GRIMSBY, Aug. 4.—A wreck of a freight train on Saturday morning blocked the Grand Trunk main line at Grimsby. Furniture, drugs and watermelons were piled in heaps.

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BOURASSI IS NOT ALLOWED A HEARING

FIFTEEN HUNDRED PERSONS ATTEND MEETING . .

Speaker's Remarks Greeted With Singing, Noises and Throwing of Stones, Eggs and Other Missiles—Amidst Great Uproar Bourassi and Friends Forced to Retire—Police Make Many Arrests.

QUEBEC, Que., Aug. 5.—Henry Bourassa was announced to deliver an address at a provincial political meeting tonight at St. Roche, but failed to get a hearing.

The meeting was held at Jacques Cartier market square, and from a thousand to fifteen hundred persons were present. Bourassa was accompanied by Armand Lavergne and others.

From the first it was evident that trouble was brewing.

Lavergne spoke first but was frequently interrupted, missiles were thrown.

Bourassa, when he rose to address the meeting was greeted by a section of the crowd with cheers and remarks, almost drowned by singing and throwing of missiles. Finally a semblance of order was restored and he went on with his remarks.

The storm broke out again, and the noise, shouting and singing continued with unintensified force, stones eggs and other missiles began to fly.

Several of the speakers were stunned by objects thrown.

Finding it impossible to continue Bourassa and his friends retired and the meeting closed. During the uproar the police made half a doen arrests.

OPENING OF COWES REGATTA

KING, QUEEN AND MEMBERS OF ROYAL FAMILY WITNESS YACHT RACES

COWES, Isle of Wight, Aug. 5. — In a light breeze trirty boats started today in half a dozen matches, under the auspices of the Royal London Yacht Club, when the week's yachting programme opened. The most interesting event was the handicap for big schooners, in which Emperor William's American built "Meteor" started at scratch against the German yachts "Susanna and Ciara", and the British yacht "Adela."

The Royal Yacht Squadron will begin tomorrow and will last for four days. The most important races will be for the cups offered by King Edward and the Emperor William. There are twelve competitors for the latter, the largest entry of the whole meeting.

The "Susanna" beat the "Me by 3 mintues; Clara, third, and "Adela" last.

King Edward, Queen Alexandria, the Prince of Wales and other members of the Royal family went on board the "Dreadnaught" and sailed for Sandown Bay to witness a sham attack on the battleship by the submarine boats, and target practice with her big guns.

The manoeuvres were carried out as nearly as possible under the conditions during target practice. One gun made 19 hits out of 21 shots, which so delighted the King that he sent for the gunner and decorated him on the spot. The Royal party returned to Cowes this evening.

THE CAR SHORTAGE PROBLEM PRESSES

RAILWAYS QUITE UNABLE TO COPE WITH WESTERN EXPANSION

(From Tuesday's Morning Leader.)

From Frank come prophecies of another coal famine next winter, consequent to the condition of the car supply. For lack of transportation, it is said, the largest coal concern in Alberta is working half time and the same difficulty accounts for the small production of the other important mining firms. In the past three weeks the trouble has gone from bad to worse and the likeliest outcome, in view of the requirements of an increasing population, is a repetition on a larger scale of last year's deficiency.

These predictions, if they are justified, point to a gloomy outlook this winter regarding the needs of Saskatchewan. "We shall always have our transportation problem," remarked the Deputy Minister of Agriculture yesterday, "until a set-back of the country releases the cars to adequately supply the needs of the population. Alread, with but five per cent. of our good land under cultivation, the state of the railway facilities is evident. What is likely to happen when a large part of the land is occupied, as it may be during the next decade? It cannot be supposed that the railways will keep pace with the expansion of the country and the corresponding demands made on them. Mr. Ketchen recalled that last winter Saskatchewan's necessity was so dire that, in response to a request of the provincial government, the mine owners ordered thousands of tons or coal billed to towns in Alberta to be consigned to points in this province. "But," he continued, with reference to the alarming report from Alberta, "we have no authentic information of any serious shortage of cars, and Saskatchewan gets most of her coal from other points than Frank. We buy steam coal from there, of course, and during the pressure last winter, we were obliged to use a considerable amount of it for domestic purposes. But one resorts to that only in the last extremity."

Why the Shortage Occurred

There is ground for supposing that other considerations beside the needs of the Canadian North West, moved the mine owners of Frank to complain of the deficient transportation as the Deputy Minister pointed out that the same thing happened last year, when Vice President White, of the C. P. R., explained that the situation was due to the Frank policy of shipping coal in preference to the States, where the cars, being detained often for weeks, were held up during times of Canadian need. Mr. White telegraphed on December 8, 1906, "I placed an order with the agent to refuse the Frank people cars for Southern shipments until they had supplied orders for Saskatchewan and Alberta and I have wired them today that these orders would rank in preference to our own requirements." On the same day the Department of Agriculture at Regina also advised the Albertan companies of Vice President White's decision. Subsequently, as will have been seen, Saskatchewan received first aid, its position having been more acute than that of its neighbor. Even passenger trains deferred to the needs of the coal service.

What May be Done Locally

The dearth of transport being admitted, however, raises the problem of how to supplement the supply of fuel from local sources. Lately the Department of Agriculture have been called upon to assay samples of high grade domestic coal, said to have been found in the province, though finders naturally decline to give information as to the exact locality of the deposits. The value of the discoveries at Saskatoon as serving a country remote from railways, is not easily over-estimated and no doubt further stores will be located when the country has been surveyed more thoroughly.

But though the mineral wealth of the province may be unevenly distributed a good deal can be done in the way of afforestation to minimize the fuel difficulty. Timber supplies rendered a large part of Alberta immune from the strait to which Saskatchewan was reduced. "I do not think it would pay," observed Mr. Ketchen, "to re-afforest first-class wheat land, but there are large areas of second and third rate land which in nine or ten years would pay for such treatment. At the forestry farm at Indian Head experiments are in progress to determine the yield of fuel per annum in a given area. The Dominion Department of Agriculture has taken up the question."

With reference to the circular letter sent by Hon. W. R. Motherwell to the coal operators and dealing with steps to be taken to prevent a recurrence of last year's conditions, the Deputy Minister stated that responses from all those addressed are not yet to hand, but a synopsis of the replies will be issued in a few days.

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TELEPHONES FOR RURAL COMMUNITIES

WILL BE CHIEF FEATURE OF GOVERNMENT EXPERT'S INQUIRY

Francis Dagger Commences Investigation of Telephone Conditions and Possibilities in Saskatchewan—Premier Scott Makes Statement With Regard to Scope of the Enquiry.

From Tuesday's Morning Leader

Francis Dagger, telephone expert, entered on his work for the Province of Saskatchewan on August 1st. He is now installed in an office on the floor occupied by the Provincial Public Works Department in the Michaelis Block, South Railway St.

It will be remembered that the Assembly at the recent session passed a vote for a general enquiry into the subject of telephones with the purpose of assisting the people of this Province in the adoption of a definite telephone policy. It is in obedience to the directions of the House that Mr. Dagger has been engaged.

To a request by The Leader for a statement with regard to the scope of Mr. Dagger's work Premier Scott said: "Mr. Francis Dagger has accepted engagement at present for a term of three months to examine into conditions in Saskatchewan respecting the subject of telephones, possibilities of extensions, etc., and to make report to the Government on the question of the most advisable policy to be adopted by us. Mr. Dagger is a man of so ample experience in this sphere and possessing such undoubted qualifications for this particular work that we feel justified in asking him to rely mainly upon his own judgment in the methods to be pursued in conducting his enquiry. Beyond instructing him that the chief end of any policy which we may adopt must be the provision of telephone facilities to the rural communities, and that the Government has an absolutely open mind on the whole question of ways and means to that end, we propose to leave the expert entirely unhampered in his investigation.

"With our western sister Province embarking on a policy of out-and-out public ownership and operation of telephones and Manitoba on our other border proceeding to instal a combined municipal and provincial system it was certain, owing to our location in these respects, if for no other reason, that the Saskatchewan people would wish to examine into the subject with a view to some action, and last year I had begun, as was stated in the Assembly by my colleagues, to give some study to the matter. We decided that the first step should be to obtain as complete information as possible on the questions of initial cost of a given system, cost of operation, consequent necessary charges to the patrons, and the score or more other attending details which none but an expert could very well furnish. Therefore the Assembly was asked to vote an appropriation for the enquiry. At the close of the session while I was in the South, Mr. Calder wrote me that the House had assented and he suggested that I look around for a competent man. I made enquiries all along the road from Jacksonville northward, and quite expected that at the Jamestown Exposition I would succeed. Both at Washington and New York I continued the looking around. At last I thought I had the right kind of man located in Buffalo. But I arrived back in Ontario without having succeeded beyond learning that the proper kind of men all seemed to have lucrative and permanent positions which they were unwilling to abandon for work of a temporary nature, and I did not feel justified in promising a permanency. When in Toronto I went specially to see Sir William Mulock, under whom two years ago the telephone enquiry was held at Ottawa by a Parliamentary Committee. Sir William told me that the best man be knew of was Mr. Dagger, but we both were under the impression that Mr. Dagger was still under employment in Manitoba. When I reached home I was agreeably surprised to learn that Mr. Dagger's engagement with the Manitoba Government was terminating and that it was possible for us to secure his services. He took prominent part under Sir Wm. Mulock in the Ottawa enquiry, and his added experience in Manitoba cannot fail to make him additionally useful to Saskatchewan. He is already so thoroughly conversant with what has been done not only in the United States and Canada but as well in Great Britain that he will be able to make report for our purpose without investigating further beyond the local conditions within this Province.

"As I have been personally charged with undue friendship for the Bell Company it may not be out of place for me to say at this time that I have not and never have had any relations good, bad or indifferent with the Bell Company. Once when charged with an improper compact with the Archbishop of St. Boniface I was able to declare that I could not even boast the honor of the Archbishop's acquaintance. Respecting the Bell Telephone Co., I can say identically the same thing. I have hardly deemed it worth while to answer the charge against me regarding the Bell because it semed so utterly ridiculous for the reason that to the best of my recollection and belief. I do not even know a single person forming or representing the Bell Company and have at all events never had communication direct or indirect or of any kind whatever, with anybody in the company or representing them. I have absolutely no reason for either undue friendship towards or prejudice against the Bell Company, and can truthfully say that I entertain neither."

VANCOUVER ELECTS ATTY. GEN. BOWSER

SOCIALIST CANDIATE FORCES ELECTION AND IS BADLY BEATEN

Italian Scarfo Still Unconscious—Fine and Sentence for Stealing Electricity—Worried by Remorse, Murderer Shoots Himself—Mails Reach Vancouver Thirteen Hours Ahead of Time—Coal Prospects Very Bright.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 5.— I do not blame the Socialists for this election, but it was Joe Martin's cutting in that caused it, said the newly-elected Attorney General, W. J. Bowser."

Had it not been for Martin, Bowser would have been elected by acclamation, as it was the result stood: Bowser, Conservative, 2,364; Kinksley, Socialist, 521.

Martin, after he had refused to have his name entered, and was the self appointed Liberal candidate did not run.

Italian Hospital Scandal

Dr. MacKintosh, who examined and refused admittance to the hospital to the Italian Scarfo, who was injured by falling from a street car, says he found no cause for admitting him to hospital.

The fact remains that Scarfo is still unconscious, and has a large wound in the back of his head.

The investigation is not yet finished.

A special meeting of the hospital board will be held on Tuesday.

Stealing Electricity

In the recent charge of stealing electric current from the British Columbia Electric Company, and using it to illuminate a huge sign, Magistrate Williams fined W. H. Davis, proprietor of a Turkish bath house $75 on the count, and reserved his decision on another.

Today, the magistrate has given his decision, and a sentence of six months in jail.

Murder Will Out

A crime, which he had committed in the United States worried a logger named James Marsh, so much, that he shot himself on Sunday night, he died today as the result. His crime has not yet been discovered. Officers here and across the border are looking up his record.

Overseas Mail Record Beaten

The overseas mail record was broken here today. Letters posted at Liverpool on Friday week reached Vancouver thirteen hours ahead of time, thereby allowing the "Empress of China" to leave thirteen hours ahead of the schedule.

Coal Prospects Good

Vancouver hearths will soon be glowing from fires fed by the Nicola Valley coal, is the statement made by S. D. Faulkner of this city, who has returned from the mines, and declares bright prospects in face of heralded coal shortage. The Diamond Vale mines will ship on September first.

STRATHCONA HORSE MAY LOCATE AT MEDICINE HAT

MEDICINE HAT, Alta., Aug. 5.—It is stated here on good authority that the headquarters of the Strathcona horse will be located here instead of at Calgary. Arrangements to that end are already under way. Advice has been received that an engineer of the Dominion Government will shortly arrive here in connection with the plan for the barracks, an appropriation for which, amounting to $10,000, is in the estimates for the current year.

INDIAN HEAD NEWS

Construction Gang on Way to Grading N.W. of Moose Jaw

INDIAN HEAD, Aug. 5. — Harry Shoultz, of the railway construction gang passed through here this afternoon en route to the Canadian Pacific Railway grading north-west of Moose Jaw. It is a large gang, made up of men, horses, mules, waggons, and scrapers. They camped outside of the town for the night.

All the costumes for the play "H. M. S. Pinefore" have arrived, and the first full dress rehearsal was held in the opera house tonight.

The work of bolstering up the Peltier block, so that new foundations may be placed underneath it began this morning. The contract is a big one and will take many weeks before it is completed.

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MOROCCO UNABLE REPRESS RISING

FRANCE AND SPAIN JOIN IN TEMPORARY OCCUPANCY OF CASA BLANCA

PARIS, Aug. 5.—A semi-official note issued announces that in view of the absolute powerlessness of the Moroccean government to repress the disorders at Casa Blanca, France and Spain are negotiating to send enough men to Casa Blanca to assure the citizens of the punishment of the guilty. The note adds that the proposed occupation "which should be temporary" is quite in conformity with the spirit of the Algecieras agreement.

TOULON, Aug. 5.It is announced that the cruisers Gloire, Jeanne Darc and Guydon, comprising the second naval division, are to leave tonight for Morocco.

TANGIER, Aug. 5.—Up to noon Sunday no further advices had been received from Casa Blanca.

Clark's Pork and Beans.

In this weather a hot meal in two minutes is a luxury. Serve hot or cold. See that you get Clark's.

Rain Checks Bush Fires

NEW WESTMINSTER, Aug. 4.—Bush fires, which have been raging in this vicinity were checked today by the welcome rain that came this afternoon. The British Columbia distillery at Sapperton was threatened by the raging blaze last night, as was Cotton's shingle bolt camp on Gambier Island, fires were gotten under control, however, only two buildings at the camp being destroyed.

Y.M.C.A. MEETING

Three Canadian Records Beaten—Magnificent Performances

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 5. — Three Canadian records were broken at the Young Men's Christian Association amateur athletic contests held here this afternoon.

Parks, of Toronto, made a new record of 1 minute 58 3-5 seconds for the half mile run. The former record was 2 minutes 2-5 seconds. Archibald, of Toronto, made a new record of 11 feet 4 7-8 inches for pole vaulting. The former record was 11 feet 2 inches. Skeene, of Toronto, did the three mile walk in 24 minutes, 5 seconds. The former record being 24 minutes, 27 seconds.

SERIOUS RUNAWAY AT RATHWELL

TEAM OF MULES BREAK AWAY AND THROW BOYS—EAR TORN FROM SKULL

RATHWELL, Man., Aug. 2.—A serious runaway accident is reported from the farm of Jake Way some miles north of Rothwell. A team of mules which a fourteen year old son of Mr. Way was driving became unmanageable and running away they threw out the driver and two younger children, both sons of Mr. Way. One was seven and one four years of age. The seven year old son was picked up unconscious. He suffered from a compound fracture of the right leg, and his left ear was torn completely loose from the skull right up to the top of his head. He also had a deep stake wound in his arm pit. The youngest boy was severely bruised about the right hip and abdomen, and also considerably injured about the head. They were brought to the hospital here. The seven year old boy is at present in a very critical condition, but it is hoped that both will recover. The driver was uninjured.

SAD DROWNING FATALITY

Two Well-Known Members of Society Drowned at Toronto

TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 5.—Eileen Hingston, daughter of the late Sir William Hingston, and Shirley, son of Justice Davidson of Montreal, were drowned while sailing a skiff at Varrenes, below Montreal yesterday.

Fire in Copper Canyon

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 5.—A dispatch from Mount Sickler to "News Advertiser" says the fire that has been burning in the Copper Canyon for the past week took a fresh start on Saturday evening, and is now raging around the mining camp. While the wind was in the North West, no danger was imminent, but the wind has shifted and the flames are spreading. The citizens have packed up their belongings and are ready to fly. The telephone wires are down. The Tyee Copper Company's buildings are safe.

INCINERATOR SAID TO BE A FAILURE

WINNIPEG BOARD OF CONTROL SAY OFFICIAL TEST WAS DEAD FAILURE

WINNIPEG, Aug. 5.—An important statement was issued Saturday morning by the board of control, dealing with the incinerator plant, which if borne out by the reports will be far-reaching in effect. The members of the board stated that from facts secured by them the incinerator was a failure.

It was learned that the incinerator plant under which the contract is called upon to burn 67 tons of garbage, 64 tons of manure and 14 tons of night soil a day of 24 hours, has failed to do so. The plant, it is said, has failed totally to burn the night soil, and is so far as at present can be seen useless as a destroyer of this kind of refuse. The night soil put in at the official test is still said to be in the choppers unburned.

In view of this state of affairs the board will not consent to any more money being paid over to the contractors, until such time as the plant is made up to contract.

Interesting developments are expected before many hours have expired.

A NEW CANADIAN COIN

OTTAWA, Aug. 5.—It is probable that with the opening of the branch of the Royal mint here in November or December next, a new nickel penny may be introduced into the Canadian coinage.

It is felt that there is a need for a penny piece in Canada, and a nickel coin worth two cents would not have the disadvantages in respect to the cumbersome size and weight, which necessitated the discarding of the old copper penny. The use of nickel in the Canadian coinage would also afford another convenient market for the large nickel areas now being explored at Cobalt. The new mint will employ about sixty men and will turn out between sixteen and twenty million coins per year.

At present the British mint is turning out an average of sixteen million Canadian coins per year.

Custom Officials Spoil Game

BRANTFORD, Aug. 5. — C. L. A. team played Buffalo on Saturday and had arranged to play Hamilton today, but the custom officials at Niagara bridge held their sticks and uniforms so the game had to be put off.

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Mr. Fergus Conn, Lily Oak, Ont., writes:—"As a result of the severe winter and an attack of la grippe, I was all run down this spring. I soon improved very much by using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. My appetite is better than it has been for years, and though sixty years of age I am able to do a man's work on the farm following a team. I believe that I owe my good health to the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food."

Mrs. Geo. Beattie, Carr's Brook, Colchester Co., N.S., writes:—"Last spring I was very much run down, felt tired all the time and did not seem to have life or energy enough to do my work. Three boxes of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food did me a world of good and made work a pleasure to me. I have not had occasion to use any medicine since, and have recommended Dr. Chase's Nerve Food to all my friends.

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