London, Oct. 25-Col. Stone forlecture on the organization of the Canadian militia. Colonel Stone, in the course of his lecture, said that the system of training inaugurated by General Hutton, for both cavalry and infantry, was a daring innovation, the success of which, however, more than justified it. It amounted in principle to the application of common sense and the adoption of means available to attain the end in view. "As regards infantry, our militia has nothing to gain by borrowing anything from Canada. The constitution of the canada ca Canada. The constitution of the two forces is very similar but our This is the point which has occasioned the profits. This is the point which has occasioned the profits. This is the point which has occasioned the profits of the profits. system of instruction and training the trouble. A stormy session of the system of instruction and training the trouble. A stormy session of the they say that it rains all the time time are advanced and occupies a far longer time than it does in Canbella and legal proceedings will be serving and legal proceedings will be rains more again in other places, and a legal proceedings will be rains more again in other places.

adian citizen and farmer."

RULED BY THE SUN. Chicago, Oct. 25-A despatch from Austin, eTxas, says: The state supreme court has rendered a decilegal proceedings. The case was one measured by standard time, or fif- concerned, the officials of the Exchange but wherever it was at all possible teen minutes before midnight by state that they are willing to go into they would keep so as to have the court to maintain their action, The through the winter, so as to have the solar time. The trial judge held fight is likely to be a bitter one. that the term of court expired at midnight, standard time, and refused to enter judgment. The suprems court ordered the entering of the time governs courts.

MR. OSTROM QUITS. pany since its inception has resigned. Mr. Ostrom writes to the company's secretary here to the effect that he has turned over all papers.

This looks like a determination to have the whole Western system in operation as speedily as it can be built for money spent on Kai-en Island. plans and certificates in his possession to Hon. Robert Rogers, chair man of the board at Winnipeg. The man of the board at Winnipeg. The dent and Mr. Henry Phillips, secretary cent investigation of the insurance

WIDOW RECEIVES DAMAGES.

(Bulletin Special.) company for ten thousand dollars ross the prairies between Portag La and costs for the killing of her huson August 24th.

JAPANESE HURRICANE.

(Bulletin Special.) Tokio, Oct. 25-A hurricane swept over southwestern Japan yesterday. Several coral fishing boats are reported missing.

LETTING THEM OUT.

(Bulletin Special.) Montreal, Oct. 25-Fourteen pas-Portland and Toronto have received their dismissal and it is stated that some thirty others running between Toronto and Chicago on the Grand Touchwood Hills, but there are only Trunk will also be requested to hand about four such breaks in the whole in their resignations.

WILL RESERVE THE TOWN-

will at no distant day be the ter-Modie received instructions when he went north last summer to have now built there affords a very good his death. He was a son of Dr. the land staked out into a govern- anding." ment reserve. A letter received train from Churchill to Oxford ciared that he found the place quite patrol from Winnipegosis.

TROUBLE AHEAD FOR THE WINNI-

Winnipeg, Oct. 24.—By its action in suspending from the privileges of the 4,000 feet of additional wharfage with- town. The action of the company was exchange the Grain Growers Grain Co., out delay, and will have men there caused when it was seen that the G. Ltd., the Winnipeg Grain and Produce Exchange has probably involved itself in one of the biggest legal actions that ever disturbed the grain trade of Can-ada. It is more than probable too, that and \$40,000 will be commenced at once, lit will be up to the board of railway the expelled company will make such and the building will be completed commissioners to decide which compensations to the royal grain comwithin five months. "We are busy" pany is entitled to the primary representations to the royal grain commission at present investigating the grain trade of Western Canada, and now in Minneapolis, at its next sitting, that the building with the building with

one cent a bushel, all promis at the "That is a matter that must neces-

ada." Concluding, Col. Stone said, commenced which will test the powers of the Exchange under its charter to pass such rules. The enforcement of the various places along the commission rules has occasioned without being deeply impressed much hard feelings among the members of the said occasions. without being deeply impressed much hard feelings among the men bers of the Exchange, by many of whom it is claimed that the elevator interests have a majority on the counterest build a company would undoubtedly build a

ters into the daily life of the Can-cil, and swing things to suit them-branch running down to Vancouver, adian citizen and farmer." thus direct country deliveries to their be begun. It might be dependent upon between six alleged to be their object. the progress made with the other Severe rules have been passed by the council which would appear to actually prohibit a track buyers doing the shortage of labor might have on business at country points, while the the completion of the prairie section; acute shortages taken in connection with Mr. Hays replied that the trouble was sion that solar time and not railroad or standard time must govern ed the farmers to selly to elevator peothe harvest had been gathered and ple at prices from six to ten cents a the helpers were fre for oth r work involving a valuable tract of land.

The jury had brought in a verdict three minutes after midnight as bushel less than the market price at Winnipeg. All these facts will, it is said, be established before the grain commission. So far as the lawsuit is three minutes after midnight as commission. So far as the lawsuit is precluded outdoor work in most places,

THE FOUNDING OF PRINCE

Montreal Herald: The definite stateverdict on the ground that solar ment was made by Chas. M. Hays, president of the Grand Trunk Pacific, on his return from a six week's tour through the West, that immediate steps | Skag t of Port Townsend from San would be taken to transform Prince Winnipeg, Oct. 25-Word has been Rupert from its state of natural wildreceived here that Marshall Ostrom, ness to the beginning of a great railwho has been managing director of ready laid and the embryo of the the balance of the crew reached shor

company is almost entirely a west- of the Grand Trunk Pacific, arrived at ern one. The action of Mr. Ostrom Bonaventure Station by special train was evidently inducted by the reby Mr. H. S. Logan, assistant to the official correspond immediate attention.

Mr. Hays pronounced his trip to morning. have been most interesting, and he St. Thomas, Ont., Oct. 25-At the saw before the enormous capacity of assize court today Mrs. Ada Mc- ine West. He added that they found Kay, of Toronto, was given judg- everything in a satisfactory condition ment against the Wabash Railway well Driving for seventeen days acwith the construction work going on band in a collision between the Wabash and C. P. R. express trains of the work and were satisfied with what they saw. The distance was 700 ant and refreshing. The novelty of camping out at night for seventeen

days was keenly relished. Mr. Hays said he was highly pleased with the country. Almost all the way it with agricultural land, and they found the homesteads of settlers all engineers, was upset. The canceman along the route, most of them having swam ashore and the other two were gone in/anticipation of the railway carried a hundred yards down a rap-iolowing them. Many of them are ids and were saved by the occupants of a ready growing crops of oats, which two other cances who went to their asthey were able to dispose of profitably to the contractors, and they seemed to be making a good start and appeared to be well hatified. Mr. Hay, questioned whether anyone would be able to make the trip again with the same freedom as the farmers with the same freedom. senger conductors of the Grand the same freedom, as the farmers w resonance the farmers w resonance the farmers w resonance that the same freedom, as the farmers w resonance the farmers w resonance the farmers w resonance that the same freedom, as the farmers w resonance the farmers w resonance the farmers w resonance that the same freedom, as the farmers w resonance the f

> Mr. Hays said the company had done done between five and six h undred miles of grading, and though there Ha was a member of the first con was little track laying done they expected to make good their promise to take out their share of the wheat rop of 1907.

what is your opinion regarding the (Bulletin Special.)
Ottawa, Oct. 25—Fort Churchill that it will be Kai-en Island.
"Yes; there is no count about that." will at no distant day be the terminus of one or more railway lines.

The manus of one or more railway lines. To prevent land in the vicinity being captured by speculators Major Moodic received instruction.

Inarbor Prince Rupert will be second to none on the Pacific Coast. It has in 1889, sergeant in 1897, staff sergeant in 1897, staff sergeant in 1990, and his commission as inspection.

The party spent four days at the ment reserve. A letter received from him today says that he has carried out the instructions given vate launch at their service, and were late officer was a prominent Freemason, and become from him today says that he has carried out the instructions given vate launch at their service, and were to him. The major has also arrang-able to make a very thorough survey of the surroundings. Mr. Hays deura on the rifle range. House, where he will meet another land and erecting buildings, and the Government had parties making hyirographic surveys under the directtion of Mr. Dodge.

Mr. Hays intimated that it was the took out a large gang of men and intention to go right ahead with work laid a section across where it is ex"We shall" he said "put in 8,000 on pected the Hill road will enter the working all winter clearing, up land N. would reach the desired place first. for building and terminal purposes." The plans of the G.N. have been filed The president added that the er c- and approved while those of the C.N.

Mr. Hays declared that in time the company would undoubtedly build a work.

Replying to a query as to the effect state that they are willing to go into they would keep operations going men on the ground as soon as the spring opens. "Next year," said Mr. Hays, with decision, "I expect tremendous progress."

BARK ASHORE ON VANCOUVER ISLAND.

(Builetin Special) Victoria, B. C., Oct. 25.-Barkentine Francisco to Port Gambie went ashore at Croose, west coast of the Island this morning. Captain Robertson and the cook are reported drawned, but spring and where the Dominion govmer Quadra is now employed in landing supplies to erect a

STEAMER EDMONTON

(Bulletin Special) Toronto, Oct. 25 .- After an eighteen Grand Trunk general manager, with days' passage from England, the new ondence that demanded grain steamer Edmonton, tied up at the wharf at the foot of Bay street this This vessel which is pronounced to be one of the best of its tain McEwell, which left Newport kind on fresh water, was designed by News, Oct. 16 for this port with 600 ohn Gerel, of Toronto, and and J. T. Matthews at Helibern on Tyne. The steamer will carry 72,000 bushels of wheat and on the upper lakes at full draft her capacity will be about 110,000 bushe.s.

AN ALDERMAN DUCKED. Winnipeg, Oct. 25.—Monday night the to her superstructure. and had her ity council left on a trip of inspecion to the new power site on the win miles, and the experience was plas- nipeg river. They returned tonight ar ter a trip, the memory of which will last for many a day. When about fifteen miles on the canoe portion of the journey, a canoe handled by Peter sauve, and carrying Alderman McCaiman and W. M. Scott, one of the

THE LATE INSPECTOR HAYNE. Calgary Herald; The late Inspector Hayne, whose death was reported in yesterday's Heraid, was very wellknown in this city; and in ffact all over the west. For seven y ars h was in the barracks here, and also served at Wood Mountain and Regina, gent, of police which went to the Yukon under Superintendent Constantine in 1897. While in the north he gathered ma-terial for a most interesting book on the north, which was published under the title of "The Poin as

of the Klondike." Henry Edward Murray Hayne joinreach Fullerton until a few days after his death. He was a son of Dr. L. Hayne, of Southsea, England, inspector-general of hospitals and fleets. He

CANADIAN NORTHERN

(Bulletin Special) Brandon, Man. Oct. 25- There will be an interesting case before the railway commission when it meets here the next time. The C.N.R. last night

it will have occasion to investigate the local grain exchange and its methods.

The Grain Growers Company is a cooperative concern in which 2,500 wests. have hareholders the come construction of the Grand Trunk Pa- here to Lesser Slave River on the to strictly enforce the ray proposes to handle grain for its cific would be started from the Brit- north side of the Athabasca River re- the Manitoba Grain Act.

shareholders on a commission basis of ish Co.umbia end, Mr. Hays said; turned today and report having located a splendid road with very little London, Oct. 25—Col. Stone, formerly commanding the Canadian artillery at the Royal United Service Institution, today delivered a registration of the past year the exchange has been rigidly enjorcing its rule regarding companies. The past year the exchange has been rigidly enjorcing its rule regarding companies to the past year the exchange has been rigidly enjorcing its rule regarding companies. They also report having expense. They also report having expense as fine a belt of country as can be found for settlement and equal in every way to the famous Stoney rigidly enjorcing its rule regarding companies.

ously were thirty-five cents an hour for a nine hour day. The men askd for 45 cents an hour with an eight hour day. The agreement provides for 35 cents an hour till the end of the year, 40 cents from then till July 1st, then \$3.70 a dayuntil January 1st, 1908. In every case there is to be a nine hour day. There is to be no discrimination be tween union and non-union men Arrangements are made to have ar pitrators meet on January 1st, 1908 to rearrange the scale. This means practically a permanent arbitration board for all building trades.

SPANISH ARMY.

(Bulletin Special.) Madrid, Oct. 26-The establish nent of the Spanish army for 1907 has been fixed for one hundred thousand men.

GRAIN EXCHANGE SEATS SOLD.

(Bulletin Special.) Winnipeg, Oct. 26-At a meeting of the grain exchange this morning there was keen balloting for the remaining seventeen seats for which there had been many applications. The price of seats jumped to four thousand.

MR. LLOYD GOES TO __ GLA.D

(Bulletin Special.) Toronto, Oct. 26-Archdeacon lody, of Saskatchewan, who has en doing deputation work in Ontario for several weeks, leaves early in November for England, where ne will prosecute the interests of his church in Saskatchewan.

VESSELS DAMAGED Havana, Oct. 23 .- The British steamer Arabistan, from Monte Video, Sep. 1 for arto Rico, Cuba, Boston and New York, has arrived here. The Arabistan was overdue, and had not been reported since the cyclord.

The British steamer Kanawha, Capnorman of the Eleventh Cavalry board has arrived here after having suffered severely in th recont cyclono One hundred and twelve horses w r lost. Twelve were swept overboar by a tidal wave off Savanah, and the remainder were lost during the cy-

foremast carried away. PLUCKY ENGINEER (Bulletin Special) Winnipeg, Oct. 24—Caught beneath his engine on the C. N. R. wreck at Eli, B. F. Unger, Colly, gave the directions by which his companions chopped off

cione. The steamer sustained damage

his leg to save his life. Steam was escaping from the shat tered boiler and the imprisoned man was being slowly roasted. He chargcd the fireman to tie a rope around the upper part of the limb that the might not bleed to death; then with terrific blow of an axe, the leg was chopped free and the engineer removed from the steam bath. He retained consciousness the time, and gave the orders that caused the appropriation of a hand car which he was brought to Winni-For seven hours he sustained the appalling pain, only to die in St. Boniface hospital this morning.

NEGOTIATING THE TROUBLE (Bulletin Special)
Ottawa, Oct. 25.—There was a long conference between Father Coccola, Chief Big George, and four Indians of the Babines, and the Minister of Inerior, and the Minister of Marine and Fisheries with some of their officers as to what the Indians are to receive n the way of winter food in return

being prevented from weirs in the Babine river, which is a branch of the Skeena. The Indians' story was heard and the fishery officer and Indian agent for the district were sent for. The Indians will wait un ROYAL VICTORIA NEXT (Bulletin Special)
Montreal, Oct. 25.—The enquiry into he affairs of the Sun Life Insurance Company was concluded here today. Commissioner Kent, ir asking President McAuley whether he thought the pol-

ho'ders to vote. The affairs of the row which will conclude the sitting in BIG DEBATE BEGINS (Bulletin Special) London, Oct. 25 .- The education bill s now before the House of Lords and will likely for some time to come be the cause of one of the bitterest fights

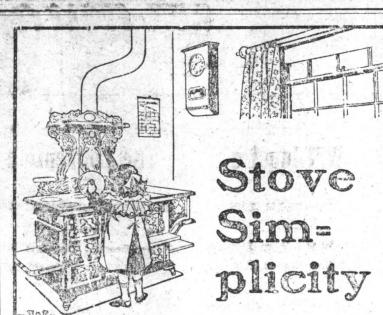
ever witnessed in the

icy-holders should be allowed to vote

paid a compliment to the management

of the company. McAuley in reply, said that he did not favor allowing policy

The debate is expected to last three weeks. Winnipeg, Oct. 24. - C. C. Castle. warehouse commissioner, has retained H. G. W. Wilson of Indian Head, to institute proceedings against the railways and elevators in the west for irregularties in the handling of cars. The farmers of the west have been complaining loudly of the treatment and as the result of an investigation, proceedings will be started immediately. It is the intention of the warehouse commission ntention of the warehouse commission

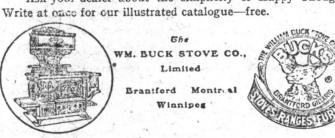


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and Canada in the wheat Europe and the conditions wheat is grown in that co dicating the cost of procrospective export supply ject of a brochure soon from the division of foreign the department of agricult cerea s' have always been stay of Russian agriculti porty years ago the sha Russia was small in con that of rye, the Russian s the Russian land tiller duce for foreign market deman dfor wheat has had During the last t acreage under rye in acreage under rye has inc 1934, while that under wh creased from 41,000,000 acres 000 acres Of the immanse te Russia; the wheat beit occu, Itle wheat grown beyond in soll region. Eight province cent of the wehat acreage of Caucasia has about 12 1-2 per Siberia about six per con In the wheat best proper rapidly crowding out almost e.se. in New Russia, in the ga provinces, and in casia, from one half to two all cultivated land was 1904. Here the most rapid en wheat acreage has taken plac 7 800.000 acres in twenty-three new Russ a and in the ower V vinces 4,500,000. The Russian crop has increased from 400,000 shers in 1896-1838 to 630,000,000 1904. The wheat area is over lion acres larger than that of ited States and in 1903 and Russian crop exceeded that country. Nevertheless, the crop when the acreage is consider average yield of wheat per acre s.a. being the lowest of all i wheat growing countries. planation of the low yields in defective agricultural metho unavodable climatic conditions. communal ownership of the lands which obtains in four-I rural Russia, has also interfer terially with agricultural pr the ever-present danger of

RUSSIAN WHEAT

Washington, Oct. 18 .- Ru

chief competitor of the U

ownership. Inclusive of the re cest of preduction, of wheat from fifty-five to eighty c The future of wheat prod this empire depends largely onomic conditions, and the cd progress of the peasants. For ag othe Russian peasantry formly illiterate, and today ty per cent are illiterate. younger generation, however portion of literacy is somewh

Modern machinery is rarelyy en on large estates, where way, it is customary to hir peasant with his live stock ar perude implements. Laborers ar offor \$03 to \$10 a year in addition their food, which is of the coars does not exceed \$25 a year. A agricultural laborer gets only \$20 a year. Even at harvest tir average wages of a man with a in the wheat belt are only 66 doy, of a man alone 34 cents v board, and of a female worker 22 At other times the wages are pondingly lower.

THE PEACE RIVER WHEAT Fort Vermilion, Oct. 10 .- The not far distant, indeed it might that it is here, when the str homeseekers, who yearly invad west, will have to turn its cours the west, will have to turn its from the west to the north. T Great West is nearly gone and to the still greater north that the eer will shortly have to turn ! During the last summer, more th party have explored the banks Athabasca and Little Slave Riv the Peace and the Smoky, and far as the Grand Prairie and Rivers with a view of becoming s Their favorable reports have without doubt the suitability of sections for farming, and doubtle fore long, many will be taking way northwards.

But it is not of these place I would write. Three hundred down the Peace River from the c is a little settlement which sta a position almost unique in the tory of the west. iA settlemen owing to its being somewhat sible, the landseeker has not ctrated, and of which the repo vague and contradictory. I Fort Vermilion. It is character the old pioneers, that, passing over dreds of miles of splendid prairi ing behind them civilization and they shou'd push through to v be regarded as the northern-t of the wheat producing country the time is coming when their ment will be vindicated and t will prove to be the best.

It is over twenty yyears of Lawrence engaged in missionary in the district, first atter grow grain at this northern po it is to two generations of La that the credit of bringing Y to what it is and of demonstra capabilities to the cutside mainly due. From one little h patch, twenty years ago, t will this year amount to twenty and thirty thousand but first c'ass wheat. Instead of or stone mill and a three horse