WITH THE FARMERS

THE FARMERS' MARKET.

Edmonton, Thursday, July 21—There has ben a fair quantity of hay on the market this week. Potatoes are rather scarce, and the tendency in price has been upward. The price of live stock has fallen slightly. There is a good demand for butter and eggs. A few loads of sheaf oats have been offered for sale on the market this week.

Following are the ruling prices:

Grain and Feed.

Oats	28c to 30c per bus.
Oats at elevator	24c to 26c per bus.
Feed wheat	60c per bus.
Timothy hay	$16 to $18 per ton
Upland hay	$12 to $14 per ton
Slough hay	$8 to $10 per ton
Green feed	$8 to $9 per ton

Dairy Products.

Dairy butter	20c to 25c per lb.
Eggs	23c to 25c per dozen

Live Stock.

Choice hogs, 150 to 250 lbs.	8¼c
Roughs and heavies	6½ to 7½c
Good fat steers, 1,200 lbs.	3¾ to 4c
Good fat steers, 1,000 lbs. to 1,200 lbs.	3¼ to 3¾c
Good fat steers, 900 lbs. to 1,00 lbs.	2¾ to 3¼c
Extra good fat heifers	3 to 3½c
Medium fat heifers, 900 lbs. to 1,050 lbs.	2¾ to 3¼c
Extra good fat cows, 1,000 lbs. and up	2¾ to 3¼c
Medium good fat cows	2¼ to 2¾
Bull Calves	2 to 2¼c
Calves, 125 to 200 lbs.	4¾ to 5¼c
Good calves, 200 to 300 lbs.	3½ to 4c
Choice killing sheep	5½ to 6c
Choice killing lambs	6½ to 7c

MONDAY'S GRAIN MARKETS

Winnipeg, Man., July 18.—Fluctuations in Winnipeg options:

July opened 1.17¾, closed 1.17¼; October opened 1.10¾, 1.10⅝; December opened 1.08¾, closed 1.08. Oats—July opened 42, closed 41¼; October opened 44, closed 43¾. Flax—July closed 2.00; October closed 2.05.

Winnipeg cash prices: No. 1 Northern 1.17¼; No. 2 Northern 1.14¼; No. 3 Northern 1.07¼. Oats No. 2 White 41¼.

American options. Chicago—July opened 1.10⅞, 1.10 ¼; September opened 1.08¾, closed 1.07¼; December closed 1.09¾. Minneapolis—July opened 1.26, closed 1.24; September opened 1.18¾, closed 1.17¾; December opened 1.16¾, closed 1.15¾.

Winnipeg market—Conditions remain extremely bearish in the wheat situation. The weather map was again a dry one with slightly cooler temperatures but otherwise no improvement. World shipments showed a falling off of nearly two million, there was a decrease of both Canadian and American visible. Markets fluctuated rapidly and trading was mainly confined to shorts who covered pretty strongly all morning in Winnipeg. The advance was 1⅞ cents for July; 1¼ to 1½ for October and 1¾ for December. Chicago July jumped 1⅞; September ½; and December closed ⅞ to ¼ lower. Minneapolis May closed up 1 cent; September ¼; December was unchanged after a fluctuation of 2¾ cents.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

Chicago, Ill., July 19.—New wheat has commenced to move in earnest and the trade inclined to back away from it. Primary receipts today were 626,000 bushels, compared with 423,420 bushels the corresponding day a year ago. While there was less wheat purchased to come here today than for several previous days, this was caused by the lowering of the bins sent to the country, only one concern getting as much as 100,000 bushels, while other houses bought much smaller amounts. In addition to freer movement of new wheat and the inclination on the part of the country to sell at least a portion of its holding were the reports from the northwestern states of slightly improved conditions in many sections and of greatly improved conditions in a few sections following the rains. Canada sent in better reports on their new crop and this caused some selling in the pit. Losses for the day were 1¾ to 2¼ cents, and this decline is not likely to prove a drawing card for the holders of wheat. Liquidation by longs was one of the features of the markets such leading concerns as the Armour Grain company, Finley Barrell and company, Harris Winthrop, Walter Fitch and many smaller concerns sold wheat all day. The buying was well scattered over the trade and was led by commission houses in general and followed by the scalping interests. When the news of today is thoroughly digested it will be found that there were a great many bearish factors to come forward, besides the new estimate on the state of Kansas there were rains in the northwest and the crop killer seems to have stepped down and out for the moment. Threshing returns from the winter wheat belt were increasingly favorable and points Indiana, Missouri and Illinois were asking for bids for this weeks shipment. There were recessions of ⅛ to ¼ cent in corn today on the generally favorable reports fromm the largest corn growing sections. There were exceptions to this however, the south west reported the stand as good to poor and the temperatures extremely high. There was a good cash demand with shipping sales of 220,000 bushels while on the other hand the country was offering its cash corn sparingly. The strike on one of the eastern road interfered with the cash business in a way. Oats closed ¼ to ½ cents lower, following the trend of other grains. Country "Hedging" sales were made for early deliveries and local speculative sales for May were important enough to weaken the entire list somewhat. Commission buying was fair on the declines. There were declines in the entire provision list today, losses having been shown of 17½ to 25 cents for pork, 7½ to 12½ cents for lard, and 10 to 12½ cents for ribs. The selling was led by packers, presumably based on the poor distributive demand for cash meats and lard, coupled with continued free run of hogs at Chicago, and the smaller western points.

GLASGOW LIVE STOCK.

Glasgow, July 18.—Edward Watson and Ritchie report 519 cattle ex-Lucania. Trade brisk at the following quotations: Top quality steers 16 cents, secondary 14¾, inferior 13½ cents, bulls 13 cents to 13¼ cents.

LIVERPOOL LIVE STOCK.

Liverpool, July 18.—John Rogers and company, Liverpool, cable today that trade was firm in the Birkenhead market and Saturday's quotations were well maintained; very little choice quality here, which met a good demand from quotations as follows: States steers from 15 to 15½ cents, Canadians from 14¾ to 15 cents, and fed ranchers from 13 to 13¾ cents per pound.

Teething children have more or less diarrhoea, which can be controlled by giving Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. All that is necessary is to give the prescribed dose after each operation of the bowels more than natural and then castor oil to cleanse the system. It is safe and sure. Sold by all dealers.

A MAGIC GARDEN

(Continued From Page One)

natives of the Rockies were planted five years ago and are thriving. They show a beautiful evergreen foliage. The Colorado blue Spruce has been grown successfully.

A Barometer Plant.

An interesting tree is the Japanese purple lilac, which has made splendid growth on the Easton nursery. "These plants have a lot of sense and make a great barometer," said Mr. Easton, in describing their properties. "See how well formed the heads are already. That means we are going to have cold weather early in the fall. Not an early winter, but cold weather."

Shrubs and Flowers.

Roses are in bloom on the bushes grown out of doors in the nursery. The Crimson Rambler lifts its head proudly. The Virginia creeper trails along the ground in a dense profusion The Syringa or Orange blossom diffuses its delicate aroma through the air. The Scarlet lightning lends its bright color to the scene. Pansies spring up everywhere. This field among Beaver Hills is a veritable old world garden of wonderful fragrance and beauty.

PUBLISHED DEATH NOTICE.

New York Broker Takes Unique Method to Bring Back Better Half.

New York, July 18—It is not every man who has the privilege of reading his own death notice, written by himself. The distinction belongs to John H. Buttle, an insurance broker of Brooklyn. Yesterday in one of the morning newspapers there appeared the following:—

BUTTLE—Suddenly, July 14, 1910, John H. Buttle, 40 years old, of 259 Madison street, Brooklyn. Notice of funeral hereafter. Please omit flowers. Canadian papers please copy.

The notice was inserted by Buttle himself. Yesterday his friends, who read it went around and said: "Poor John."

Buttle was dead to friends, until a call was made at the home of W. H. Buttle, father of the supposed dead man. There was no crepe on the door. There was no showers of grief at the house of W. H. Buttle, in Manhattan.

Mr. Buttle was found last night. HeH was alive and no tinclined to be communicative, but explained that his desire was to reach the eyes of his wife with the advertisement. She is in Canada, and has, according to her husband, been away six months on a visit to her sister, Mrs. eGorge Brouse, Glengarry, N.W.T. She has shown no inclination to return home and Buttle believed that if she heard that he was dead she would come home. If he could fool her into returning under the belief that he was dead, he was sure he could induce her to remain. Just why Mrs. Buttle would return to a dead husband when she would not come back to a live one was not explained. Mr. Buttle admitted that his strategic plan of campaign had not been a great success and he feared the Canadian papers might not copy.

Nine Firemen Overcome by Ammonia

New York, July 17.—Nine firemen were overcome by ammonia and smoke in a fire which started in the storage warehouse of Linde & Sons, shortly before last midnight, and was not under control until some three hours later. The warehouse on Jay street is in the very centre of a district filled with commission houses, storage warehouses and shops which contain millions of dollars worth of inflammable material. The firemen worked hard to confine the flames to the building in which they started. The loss was about $100,000.

Baptists Protest Against Pictures.

Sussex, N.B., July 16—At the closing session of the United Baptist association of New Brunswick today a resolution was passed asking the lieutenant governor to prohibit the showing of the recent prize fight pictures in this province, also making editors keep prize fight pictures and reading out of their papers.

Elks End Big Reunion.

Detroit, Mich., July 17.—A big automobile parade this morning and a grand water fete off Belle Isle tonight are the chief features of this, the concluding day of what is unanimously pronounced the most successful reunion every held by the Order of Elks. Many of the visitors today started on tours of the Great Lakes.

FISHERMAN RESCUED,

Lived Six Days on a Half Pail of Clams.

Halifax, N.S., July 18.—Antoine Cahellok, a Gloucester sailor, was picked up last Saturday by the Dominion Iron and Steel Company's steamer, Sygna, Captain Gunderson, and was brought to Sydney today. When found the man had been six days adrift and was almost dead of starvation, having had nothing to eat except half a pail of clams, which was in the dory for bait. The man was taken care of by the U.S. Consul. The steamer picked up Cahellok on St. Peter's bank. His vessel, the schooner Olympic, of Gloucester, was near St. Peter when he lost her.

SEES GOLD MINE IN WAVING WHEAT FIELD

S. H. Smith Returns from 300-Mile Automobile Trip Through District to the East of This City—Heavy Rain Necessitated Shortening of Journey Somewhat.

"The crops are bully; I never saw better looking fields," said S. H. Smith who has just returned from a 300 mile automobile trip through the country east of Edmonton, to the Bulletin Monday. Accompanied by Frank Walker, M.P.P. and George Fraser, Mr. Smith drove his car over the roads east of the city as far as Viking and north to Whitford Lake. The trip occupied three days, the party leaving Edmonton on Thursday morning and returning on Saturday evening. It was made primarily with a view to gaining accurate knowledge of crop conditions east of the city.

Mr. Smith outlined the conditions as he found them. "We went from Edmonton to Agricola on Thursday morning and in that settlement found splendid fields of wheat and oats, particularly on the Walker farms and on the farm of Hugh Irwin. Mr. Irwin has a hundred acre field of spring wheat which will yield high. From Agricola we went on to Bruderheim and the crops were found uniformly fine there as well as throughout the intervening country. At Lamont and Chipman conditions were very promising."

Great Crops at Whitford Lake.

From Chipman we cut across country to Tofield and then followed the line of the G. T. P. through the country around Ryley, Holden, Bruce and Viking. In this section of the country the crops were not quite as heavy or as far advanced as further west, owing probably to later rains. From Viking we travelled north to Vegreville, where conditions were found to be much the same. North of Vegreville at Whitford Lake we saw some really splendid crops. We came back to Fort Saskatchewan by way of Lamont. One of the finest fields we saw on our trip was that of Frank Walker on his farm about three miles east of the Fort. He has an eighty-two acre field of fall wheat of which he may well be proud."

A Gold Mine in Wheat.

"We were compelled to shorten our trip somewhat owing to the heavy rain which fell on Friday. We had no untoward accidents on the road. Once we ran into a telegraph pole and broke it off."

"I intend to make another trip into the country round about Fort Saskatchewan some time this week."

"There will be a good oat crop all through the country we traversed. Wheat is doing well wherever it has been sown."

"I tell you, the man who has a good field of wheat this year has a gold mine. Wheat will touch the dollar and a half mark this year for a certainty and I think it will go even higher."

PICKLES TO COST MORE.

Winnipeg Firm Will Bring Material From Old Country.

Winnipeg, July 19—A prominent firm of local pickle manufacturers claim they must bring their cucumbers and cauliflower from the old country this season as the crop around Winnipeg is almost a total failure owing to drought. The price of pickles to retailers goes up twenty-five cents next week.

sing-song round a big bon-fire on the parade ground.

Saturday morning the camp was early astir, and by 9.30 tents and baggage were n readiness to load up. Three wagons conveyed the boys and their baggage to Stony Plain, where tea and bread and corned beef were served, and at 2 p.m. the train pulled out ,arriving at the Edmonton C.N.R. depot on time. The company marched to their headquarters, were dismissed from parade, and the baggage brought over ,and so the Boys' Brigade camp for 1910 ended without any casualty or serious mishap.

Indebted to Citizens.

The boys are greatly indebted to many of the citizens of Edmonton for their generous help, to the management of the Starland Theatre for their assistance, and to the Journal, Capital and Bulletin for their readiness in publishing all the preliminary camp notices. To one and all we tender our grateful thanks. The commanding officer desires to express his appreciation of the good spirit prevailing throughout the camp. The loyal support given him by Instructor Livesey and the other officers assisting him, as well as by the senior boys.

GOOD FOR EVIL.

Montreal Gazette—Sir Wilfrid Laurier has promised that his government will give $2,500,000 to the Winnipeg exhibition project. This was the day after Winnipeg had rejected three of his party's candidates in the provincial election. He must have made up his mind that the way to win the western heart is to repay evil with good.

3,850 TRAINMEN STRIKE ON G.T.R.

Conductors and Trainmen On Grand Trunk Strike For Standard Rate Of Wages

Montreal, July 18.—Negotiations were abruptly broken off this afternoon between the conductors and trainmen of the Grand Trunk and the company, and sharp at half-past nine tonight a strike of the men started to enforce their demands for the standard rate of wages for the territory east of Chicago. It is estimated by the men that this strike will involve 3,500 conductors and trainmen on the Grand Trunk between Portland and Chicago and 350 men on the Central Vermont, and it is hoped by them that they will be able to tie up the passenger and freight services on both lines.

Strike Was Expected.

This declaration of war was expected by both sides and they have both been quietly preparing for it. The Grand Trunk has for some time been arranging to get additional men to furnish crews and also to take all men available from their other services and put them on the trains as far as necessary. A further factor to the dispute which will have a very wide effect, is the decision of the Grand Trunk company to close all its shops at Montreal, Toronto, London, Stratford, Port Huron, Battle Creek, Portland, Chicago, and all over the system pending the settlement of the dispute.

Thousands Will Be Idle.

This will mean that many thousands of men in these cities will be thrown out of employment through no fault of their own, perhaps for an indefinite period. It is stated that this is not through any desire on the part of the Grand Trunk to hurt its employees, but because if they have so tremendous an industrial dispute to fight it will take all their available funds, and they will have to concentrate all their energies on this end of the matter, leaving the work of the shops as a secondary consideration.

Have Made Every Concession.

It was intimated by President Hays that the company had gone as far as they possibly could in justice to the shareholders and the men themselves in their offer to accept the award of the board of conciliation, and that further concessions were out of the question. Further, Mr. Hays was willing to submit to arbitration with a binding report on each party, but this the men refused.

Final Break in Afternoon.

While the actual break occurred this afternoon, when at a final conference the men refused Mr. Hays' proposition and the Grand Trunk proceeded to put into effect the action intimated that he could not grant their demands, but it had been prepared for by the men since Saturday. On that day the forty-two delegates who have been here for months left for their homes ,each carrying orders for a strike to start last night at 9.30 unless by a prearranged plan orders were sent countermanding the strike and intimating that a satisfactory settlement had been arrived at. No such orders were sent out and the strike therefore automatically started at 9.30 tonight. While the strike order affected all trains which had not yet started, train crews on moving passengers and freights were instructed to take their trains through to their destinations and then quit no matter where they might be.

Men Have Large Funds.

Vice-President Murdock, of the Trainmen's Brotherhood, intimated tonight that all preparation for the strike had been made and that the Internationals had a fund of $1,000,000, while a strike fund of $335,000 a month could easily be raised. He accused President Hays, of the Grand Trunk, of bad faith, declaring that he had not kept his agreement even regarding the acceptance of the board of conciliation's report, but has cut its recommendations down. He stated that all arrangements had been made to pay the strikers $50 per month for conductors and $35 per month for members of the Trainmen's Brotherhood. In the meantime an effort has been made by the Central Vermont to secure mediation by the Interstate Commerce Commission of the United State.

Mediation of No Use.

A message was tonight received by Mr. Murdock from Chairman Martin, of the commission, offering their services. A reply was sent to Mr. Murdock stating they were willing at all times to accept such mediation but that considering the attitude of the company they did not think it would be of any use. In addition to this very largely signed petitions are being sent to the authorities from all over the Grand Trunk system in Canada fromthe shop employees praying that action be taken to invoke the Lemieux Act which refers especially to railway disputes, in order to get a board of arbitration to deal with the matter. The shop employes felt thematter especially keenly as they are deprived of work at a busy time through no fault of their own. It is estimated that the closing of the shops will throw out of work 2,700 men in Montreal, 500 in Toronto, 500 in London, 1,000 in Stratford and large numbers at centers in the United States. The Montreal pay list at the shops alone is about 150,000 a month.

Central Vermont Men Out.

New London, Conn., July 18—All conductors and trainmen on the Central Vermont railroad walked out on strike at 9.30 o'clock tonight. New London is the terminal of the Grand Trunk via the Central Vermont. Traffic is consequently crippled here. The steamer New York, which carries the Central Vermont freight to New York, if she leaves on time tonight, will have only a small portion of the regular cargo, owing to the non-arrival of the regular trains. The strikers are orderly and congregated in groups about the city awaiting developments. It is reported that at least 3,500 employes are out on the Grand Trunk and Central Vermont.

ANOTHER CANADIAN MERGER.

Wood-Working Machinery Manufacturers Organize Combine.

Ottawa, July 19.—The Canadian Machinery Company, of Galt, Ontario, is the latest Canadian merger. The consolidation includes concerns in Canada which manufacture wood-working tools and machinery, while it will also control a large percentage of the iron-working tool business. The capitalization of the new company is $400,000, divided between bonds, preferred and common stock.

WANTS COMPACT LEAGUE.

Brandon, July 18.—President Eckstrom's hurry call for an emergency meeting at Calgary on Wednesday on account of Medicine Hat quitting is no very great surprise here. It has always been known by a large section of the supporters of baseball here that the league as constituted could not last, the towns being too far apart It is believed here that Saskatoon will have Medicine Hat's place in the league and will keep the league going till the end of the season. If success is to result in the future a compact Eastern league must be organized.

B. C. Mill Burned.

Vancouver, July 18—E. H. Heap's lumber mill at Rushin was burned; loss $50,000.

HE WAS CLASSMATE OF PREMIER ASQUITH

Rev. H. B. Gray, D.D., Visiting Edmonton, Has Established Big Ranch in Southern Alberta to Train English Youths in Farming and Ranching—An Interesting Educationist.

The head master of Bradfield College, Berkshire, England, Rev. H. B. Gray, D.D., who has established the Bradfield ranch for Bradfield boys at Priddis in the foothills of the Rockies, is in Edmonton today, a guest at the King Edward.

Dr. Gray is one of the foremost figures in British educational circles, having been a member of the Mosely Commission which investigated educational methods in the United States in 1903, and president of the educational science section of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, which convened in Winnipeg last year.

Dr. Gray has been warden of Bradfield College, which is one of the great English public schools, for the last thirty years. The late Dr. Goldwin Smith was at one time a member of the governing body of this college, and on his visit to Canada last summer Dr. Gray was a guest of the sage of the grange in Toronto.

Classmate of Asquith's.

Premier Asquith and Dr. Gray were classmates at Oxford, and in 1871 when Asquith won the Baliol prize for first in first class honors in the classical course, Dr. Gray was the winner of the Queen's prize for second in the same class.

Dr. Gray is visiting Edmonton for the first time. He stated to the Bulletin yesterday afternoon that he would probably be a frequent visitor to Edmonton in the near future, as it was his intention to take up residence in Western Canada on the Bradfield Ranch. In retiring from the position of warden of Bradfield College, he did not mean to give up educational work. He would devote his time to the supervision of the work on the ranch and expected to deliver a number of lectures throughout the West on educational subjects. Although old in service Dr. Gray is but fifty-five years of age and looks for many years of active work in Western Canada educational circles where he will be a valuable acquisition.

Dr. Gray has come to Canada much as did Goldwin Smith to the United States many years ago, that he might have freedom to work out his own educational ideals.

Not Popular in England.

"I am not popular in British educational circles," said Dr. Gray to the Bulletin in the course of an interview yesterday afternoon. "They regard me as an 'enfant terrible' over there. Although a classic I have been for long the advocate of technical education even for the sons of the upper classes, as a valuable element in mental training. My methods have met with strenuous opposition, though they are no more advanced than those employed in the United States and Canada.

"When a boy does not do well at his Greek or Latin, I would turn his attention for a time to carpentering or some other practical pursuit, and then when his hands have become deft, it is time to teach him deftness of intellect.

"There are 339 boys, all in residence, in attendance at Bradfield college. Sixty boys are studying engineering and there are large classes of boys studying for the army and navy and for commercial life. These boys are all sons of the classes. Public school is a misnomer in England. The public schools of Britain are really not public schools in the American sense, but great colleges of ancient tradition, kept for the classes and governed by a corporate body."

A large ranch house recently built, and containing 26 rooms with water power from a windmill and all modern appliances, will provide accommodation for the boys, who must at first be from Bradfield and personally kuown to Dr. Gray.

There are at present on the ranch, as a small installment of stock to be greatly increased in the future, 20 horses, 90 cows, 240 Angora goats and 500 sheep.

During the Easter vacation Dr. Gray brought out seven boys from Bradfield and established them on the ranch. Two boys were stationed there last year, one of whom had been three years at an agricultural college in England, and displaced the only two Canadian cowboys whom the vendor of the property had employed.

The flies that are now in your kitchen and dining room were probably feasting on some indescribable nastiness less than an hour ago, and as a single fly often carries many thousands of disease germs attached to its hairy body, it is the duty of every housekeeper to assist in exterminating this worst enemy of the human race.

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DROUGHT IN SOUTHERN MANITOBA IS RELIEVED

Heavy Rains in Winnipeg and Brandon Will do Incalculable Benefit to Growing Crops—Brandon's Boast is That Crop Has Never Been Entire Failure.

Brandon, July 16—The continued drought of the last ten days which wrought great injury to crops, was broken by heavy showers in many localities in this district on Friday night. Notwithstanding very unfavorable reports from surrounding localities, it is admitted that the showers will do the crops incalculable benefit and even the farmers, who are certain to have very light yields, are optimistic today as a result of feeling that others will have a fair yield and the general average will exceed that of other years in which conditions have not been ideal. It has always been the boast of the Brandon district that there "Has always been some crop and never a complete failure," and the improvement of Friday evening will help the district greatly to still maintain the boast which has continued for more than a quarter of a century.

Conditions Have Been Worse.

Farmers in the city Friday from many localities in this district contend that the moisture during the next four weeks will benefit immeasurably the growing crops and they assert that all things considered the conditions are better here than reports would indicate. Pioneers assert that the Brandon district has seen infinitely worse seasons in the past and has never failed to have a yield by which it has been possible to make ends meet.

Rain in Winnipeg.

Winnipeg, July 16—Rain, very welcome rain, the first real rain of this year, fell this morning. For months Manitoba has snatched at showers. Meantime the prairie has broiled. Rain started at an early hour this morning and it looks like continuing. It has put a crimp into the operations of the air men at the exhibition and it is somewhat disconcerting to the thousands of country folk gathered for the fair. But they endure and welcome it. It means a good deal to the farmers of Manitoba, belated though it be. Truck and flower exhibitors, who must have their stuff in on Monday, say it has saved the situation for them.

Livery Stable a Gambling Joint.

Regina, July 18.—As a result of a police raid made late Sunday night on the Palace liveryp stablee, in the Police Court today, Phillip Monk was sentenced to two months at hard labor for keeping a common gaming house, while several men were fined twenty dollars and costs each for frequenting the same.

English Railway Strike.

London, July 19.—Three thousand yardmen on the Northeastern Railway struck without warning today. A complete tie-up of lines is threatened. The walkout was started in the Newcastle district and its spread was ordered by the leaders.

Canadian Girl Sent Home.

Brockville, Ont., July 19—U. S. immigration officials deported to Brockville today from Watertown, N.Y., a girl named Lillie Buell, a native of this place, who had become a charge on the trail in the persons of the Ker-

HON FRANK OLIVER IS AGAIN IN TOUCH WITH CIVILIZATION

A private despatch, dated Saturday, July 16th, from Circle, Alaska, received in the city yesterday from Hon. Frank Oliver, Minister of the Interior, states that he reached that place in safety, and in good health.

The minister is expected to be in Dawson on Tuesday, July 19th.

Hon. Frank Oliver left Edmonton on Thursday, June 2, and in his trip down the Athabasca and Mackenzie river to Ft. McPherson, where he was met by a Mounted Police escort, which accompanied him across the divide into Alaska, he made excellent time.

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WORTH $17,000,000 BUT IS IN RECEIVER'S HANDS

Col. Guffy, Pittsburg, Owes $1,000,000 and Cannot Realize on His Valuable Coke Land Holdings—Creditors Restrained From Selling His Collateral Held As Security.

Pittsburg, Pa., July 17.—Col. James M. Guffy, multi-millionaire oil man and National Democratic committeeman for Pennsylvania, who figured so prominently with the Bryan adherents at the last National Democratic convention in Denver, has gone into the hands of a receiver, who was appointed late yesterday by Judge Joseph M. Swearingen, in the common pleas court of this county. The action was taken upon a bill in equity filed by J. H. Galey and John Williard, who is familiar with Col. Guffy's affairs, was made receiver.

The bill filed alleges that Col. Guffy's indebtedness is about $1,000,000, of which about $650,000 is unsecured, that the defendant has no ready money with which to meet the payments due and that certain creditors are threatening to sell his collateralas and enter suits.

The properties are asserted to be worth at least $15,000,000 and the bill in equity maintains that they are estimated to contain 2,000,000,000 tons of coal which, at a profit of one cent per ton would realize $20,000,000. Other assets of Col. Guffy to the value of $2,000,000 or $3,000,000 consists of stocks and bonds of other corporations.

All these stocks and bonds are pledged as collateral and the receivership was found necessary to prevent a sacrifice of this collateral.

The order of the court restrains all creditors from disposing of any of the collateral securities or other assets of Col. Guffy pending further order of the court.

PRINTERS' BOARD OF TRADE.

Formed for the Boundary and Kootenay District.

Nelson, B.C., July 19.—At a meeting held in the Board of Trade rooms in this city yesterday, there was organized a Printers' Board of Trade for the Boundary and the Kootenays, the object being to improve, in so far as possible, the present conditions of the printing trade in this part of the province. Practically every printing office in the Boundary and Kootenay was represented either by a delegate or by proxy, while the organization has the assurance of the support of every printing office in the territory named.

The delegates present were W. S. Stanley, Fernie; R. S. Garrett, F. G. Dean, Cranbrook; F. J. Smyth, Moyie; A. R. Babbington, Trail; J. K. Johnston, Creston; W. G. Foster, W. H. Jones, Nelson. The first business of the meeting was the election of officers, the choice being as follows: President, F. J. Smyth; first vice-president, W. H. Jones; second vice-president, W. S. Stanley; secretary-treasurer, W. M. Foster. These officers will form the executive committee.

Declines Call to Prince Rupert.

Halifax, N.S., July 18—Rev. J. S. Sutherland, of Halifax, announced to his congregation today that he had declined the call to him from the Presbyterian church in Prince Rupert, B.C.

NEWS

CHINO

Bulletin News Servic
Chinook is a cour
19-28-7 west of 4, a
mail via Bassano.
It is in the best f
all the Red Deer Va
the pre-emption act
half section ,or at m
has its settler on it.
on. Fourteen mont
not fifteen souls in
which for the las
celebration there wa
two hundred people
cellent series of ama
sisting of baseball t
ball match, tugs of w
men, women and ch
and horse races.
Excellent grounds
events were put at th
sports committee fr
the genial postmaster
Chinook, July 15th

SION

Bulletin News Service
A very successful
at Sion on Tuesday,
July, under the ausp
thodist Sunday schoo
ing beautiful and wa
advantage of the out
themselves liberally
ment stand. Visitors
dependence, Riviere C
Valley, Nakamun dist
the day's pleasure.
ed tables were set for
to which some one h
were partakers.
The Independence
came down to have a
with the Glenford nin
failed to make an ap
hope that we shall be
with the Independe
Thursday, July 21st, a
games were participa
which the baseball
dence vs. local picke
the latter proved no m
dependence boys, wh
their superior strength
war contest.
The proceeds receiv
were $28.55, which w
couraging to the Sunda
pastor, Rev. J. N. Hug
express his sincerest g
who were present, fo
co-operation.
Sion, July 17th.

VEGREVIL

Mrs. D. R. Davis an
Mrs. Bud Thomson and
last week for a six we
Sick Man's Lake.
Mr. and Mrs. John
children are spending
weeks with Mrs. A. M.
children on their ranch
Mrs. T. K. Lang is on
Mrs. H. S. Monkm
slightly indisposed the
four days, but is now f
Rev. T. R. Lang, of
Rev. Blacker, of Mann
ed pulpits on Sunday,
having charge of the
the Presbyterian Chur
Lang at Mannville.
Mrs. W. A. McKenzie
terday morning after a
visit in Detroit, Michiga
eastern cities. Miss N
companied Mrs. McKen
east and will spend som
Vegreville.
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew
proud parents of twin
arrived Sunday morning
is a daughter of Mrs. V
Vegreville, July 19th.

MOSSIDE

Bulletin News Service.
James Bolenbaugh h
a covered wagon ,trav
Manitoba from North D
Saskatchewan and Albe
iting his brother, Cyru
Mr. McCoy with his
father have arrivel fr
and are building a h
new homestead, Sec. 1
the 4th.
The weather is very
is needed for the hay
and the field cereals ar
well.
School is expected t
soon.
Mosside, July 14th.

ONOWAY

Bulletin News Service.
The Onoway annual
held on the picnic grou
office on the 20th inst
The C.N.R. survey
camped at Mantell's h
moved to Lac Ste. Ann
teams and outfits read
the railway are camped
Noir's. One hundred
teams are expected he
The line is located a
the hill about one hund
of the post office. Th
cutters working for M
already at Mr. Turnbull
stated that the survey
to run a try line fro
Beaupre's to the nort
Ste. Anne.
Nearly everyone in
who is in a position to
ing new land this yea
The rain the last few
welcome. The crops a
looking fine now.
Onoway, July 15th.

ATHABASCA LA

Bulletin News Service.
Rev. Mr. and Mrs. C
Lesser Slave Lake, wer
week en route home
some months in Engla
Mrs. F. C. Farrell and
ter, returned from Ed
day last.
Mr. Lucien Boudrea
Albert, is in town this
ness.
J. Gagnon expects t
his drive of logs to ar

Chamberlain's Stoma
Tablets gently stimulate
bowels to expel poi
cleanse the system
and ick heada