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omesteader may, if he so deiving on farming land ownby him, not less than eights ead. Joint ownership meet his requirement. ned solely by him, not less hty (80) acres in extent, in the the homestead, or upon a ad entered for by him in the own residence duties by livterm vicinity in the two pre-

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on Lands at Ottawa, or his SIS OF CANADIAN MORTH-T MINING REGULATIONS. Coal mining rights may be r a period of twenty-one an annual rental of \$1 per ot more than 2,560 acres leased to one individual or A royalty at the rate of per ton shall be collected

antable coal mined. -A person eighteen years o over, having discovered in place, may locate a claim 1.500 feet. for recording a claim is \$5. ast \$100 must be expended on m each year or paid to the order in lieu thereof. When been expended or paid, the

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WITH THE FARMERS

Prominent Bankers Declare That troubles developed.

statement is concerned, were thre grain dealers who were interviewed.

ern grain houses. The banks are, 1.09%.

however, doing all in their power to

hese matters from all sides.

warded by the end of January.

World's exports of wheat last week

10,327,000 bushels in the preceding

Although there was a slight

aggregate 11,124,000 bushels against ERNEST THOMPSON SETON

THE GRAIN MARKETS.

cede very far

Credit is Being Granted in Every Case, but to Speculators-Doing MONDAY'S GRAIN MARKETS. Everything Possible to Help Situ-Winnipeg, November 4.-A leading grain man, looking at the boards this Toronto, Nov. 4-The heads of two of the largest banks in Toronto have they are giving out all the money emphatically denied the reports from needed to handle this crop; well, perthe West that the crops cannot be moved because the banks are unable to advance the usual and necessary money to the grain dealers. Ranged with these officials, so far as their President D. R. Wilkie, of the Imperial bank, when interviewed in regard to the report from the West, re not on account of a shortage of cars, bid to \$1.09 bid. Trading was acvers been one of much exile,

grain for speculators and people who shipments, but later advanced stead- any comprehensive idea of the gran are going short or long has nothing ily and closed at Chicago 1 to 1/2 up, deur of the north, no map and no his whatever to do with the circulation 1/2 to 1/2 higher, July 1 cent higher, fory had done justice to it. His trip whatever to do with the circulation of money. The placing of grain in the elevators does not put one dollar more into circulation.

1% to 1% higher, July 1 cent higher tory had covered 2,000 miles from Atha basca Landing, and much of the suc ing at or near the high point of the cess of it was due to his companion. "There is not a farmer in the North- morning. The news was bullish from E. A. Preable, whose services in as proceeded Mr. Wilkie, "that both Argentine, Russia and Rou- sisting him could not be overestimat of, who wants to market his mania. Very little export was re- cd. He had years ago done homestead I heard of, who wants to market his mania. grain, and who has not been able to gree cash for it."

Welly little export was very green able to bullish and the advice in corn has Dnuck Mountain, and one of the real points. Asked if the banks were advancing helped wheat. Duluth exchange, sons for his trip home by Asked if the banks were advancing money on bills of lading, Mr. Wilkie said: "We are doing it all the time." again this morning. Winnipeg optimize the said with the said The man that wrote the article, I tions, November opened 1.02½, closed think, has been reading American newspapers, and I think got mixed 1.01½ seller; May 1.10 bid, closed 1.01½ seller; May 1.10 bid, closed p with Canadian circumstances."

1.09 bid. Oats—November 57½ bid, from Edmonton, he said it was a closed straight of the closed 57½; December 58 bid, closed country known as the Barrens, sup Dominion bank, said the papers evidently were misinformed. The Canadian banks fully recognize the necessity under the present conditions of expediting the marketing of western and the propert of the property of the marketing of western and the papers evidence of the papers evidently were misinformed. The Canadian banks fully recognize the necessity under the present conditions of the papers evidently were misinformed. The Canadian banks fully recognize the necessity under the present conditions of the papers evidently were misinformed. The Canadian banks fully recognize the necessity under the present conditions of the papers evidently were misinformed. The Canadian banks fully recognize the necessity under the papers evidently were misinformed. The Canadian banks fully recognize the necessity under the present conditions of the papers evidently were misinformed. The Canadian banks fully recognize the necessity under the present conditions of the papers evidently were misinformed. The Canadian banks fully recognize the necessity under the present conditions of the papers evidently were misinformed. The Canadian banks fully recognize the necessity under the present conditions of the papers evidently were misinformed. The Canadian banks fully recognize the necessity under the present conditions of the papers evidently were misinformed. The Canadian banks fully recognize the necessity of the papers evidently were misinformed to the papers evidently we expediting the marketing of western 1 Northern, 93. American options, produce and they are doing every-thing possible to accomplish it.

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discourage the holding of grain for speculation and will not make ad-WILL CLEAR \$10,000. vances for that purpose. There has been a tendency in the past of certain grain dealers to hold their grain, es. This the banks are endeavoring and the south generally are being had an elevating influence on human s. This the banks are endeavoring abundantly proved by the threshers' abundantly proved by the threshers' returns. The estimates of 30 and disposition to refrain from disposing of their holdings, I certainly think the banks are justified in refusing to support them further. I think the credit granted by the different banks this year should ge sufficient to market the products of the West in reasonable time. There have been complaints against the railway companies with regard to lack of transportation facilities in the West, but I have no doubt that they are doing have no doubt that they are doing west of Macleod, have threshed 60 everything in their power to relieve bushels per acre off 320 acres, which the situation. I think it is very re- was sold at 89% cents. The propriegrettable that at this juncture, when tors of this crop will, after paying exour banks are doing everything pos- penses covering the cost of the land sible consistent with prudence to help at \$10 per acre, plowing at \$3 an acre. matters, that they should be subject- disking twice at \$1.00 per acre, and ed to continual criticism from the the seed, clear over \$10,000 on the 18,000 bushels of wheat.

D. R. Wilson, three miles from Macleod, threshed 885 bushels off 24 acres.
S. R. Randell has finished threshing falo trail was located by the breed Dun's Review on the crop situation S. R. Randell has finished threshing falo trail was located by the precu 800 acres, which gave a total yield of scout. The following of the trail was A London publication announced 21,000 bushels.

J. O'Brien, near Standoff, has 22,000 with the creeping to within fifty yards of a herd of thirteen buffalo.

At Pincher Creek equally good

In the afternoon of the same day that at the present rate of shipping the entire exportable surplus of wheat bushels off 460 acres. in the United States would be for-This was based on a supply available amounting to 120,000,000 bushels, but no allowance is made for the very

large stock of old wheat that was in most important crop news during the high as 63 and 65 bushels per acre. gentine. An exportable surplus of at least 100,000,000 bushels is hoped for, and the harvest that will be in pro-The entire south will average over gress in December will affect prices 35 bushels for the wheat crop of 1907.

Wheat movement-Wheat comes forward freely, but is still failing slight-Winnipeg, November 5.—The wheat markets started out as if they were ly behind the movement a year ago. Exports are remarkably well main-Exports are remarkably well main-tained, considering the rise in prices, going to do better today. Liverpool which are far above the position of a year ago, without producing any corresponding loss in outgo.

The western receipts of wheat for neapolis flour mills incorded the Minneapolis flour mills incorded to markets. The western receipts of wheat for the crop year to date are 66,135,115 down tomorrow, and it caused that serving the wild animals, by establishments of the crop year to date are 66,135,115 down tomorrow, and it caused that serving the wild animals, by establishments of the crop year to date are 66,135,115 down tomorrow, and it caused that the crop year to date the bushels, against \$6,467,243 a year bushels, against \$6,467,243 a year market to decline, and the other mar-lishing game havens, as had been ago; 102,466,505 in 1905; 93,875,544 in kets declined with it. At the close done in South Africa. These proved 1904; 79,406,896 in 1903, and 113,700,-

Although there was a slight decrease in the total movement as compared with last year's figures, this with the ultim sand of due to the disastrous of due the very figures, this decrease of did the patients of the p

seats at the luncheon, the dining room at the King Edward botel no accommodating more. A grea man who were desirous of attending th ancheon were unable to get and went away, a fe wwaiting unt demand was constantly in evidence the conclusion of the meal when extra MONEY TO MOVE CROPS and did not permit uotations to re- chairs were placed for them at the until the financial rear of the dining hall.

Mr. Seton, who was introduced Mr. Short, kept his hearers both interested and entertained by an account of the arduous trip in which the party had a narrow escape from death as well as a description of the country itself. Loud and repeated ap plause marked the progress of th speech. Mr. Seton dwelt upon the haps they are, but its mighty funny that with a clear profit of one cent any way in buying December there there there is the state of the produced a map of the north that the north that the produced a map of the north that the any way in buying December there are so mighty few buyers. Only five trades, aggregating 100,000, have been recorded in two hours, and putting the unrecorded trades at 150,000, that only accounts for 250,000 bushels, and the receipts for Saturday were 754,350 most of the produced a map of the north showing the wheat andoats limits, and after the luncheon this was carried off by the deputy minister of agriculture, who pronounced it one of the most valuable maps he had seen, and a revelation as to the agricultural possibilities of the extreme northern part ard to the report from the West, re-lied: "Upon my word, I think it is nost unjustifiable. I don't know any-hing to justify the tops of it. most unjustifiable. I don't know any-thing to justify the tone of it. The at the opening to 29 cents at the Mr. Saton in opening space of the sat the Mr. Saton in opening space of the sat the Mr. Saton in opening space of the sat the Mr. Saton in opening space of the sat the Mr. Saton in opening space of the sat the Mr. Saton in opening space of the sat the Mr. Saton in opening space of the s thing to justify the tone of it. The close. December dropped from appreciation of the honor done him west that the crops cannot be moved, 1.03% to 1.01% and May from \$1.10 today. His life had for the past 15 today. not on account of a shortage of cars, lack of elevators, accommodation or scarcity of vessel capacity on the lakes, but because the banks are unable to advance the usual and necessary

funds to the grain dealers. That is a more even, after opening lower on been to visit the north and now his mis-statement. The movement of Liverpool cables and large world's desire had been realized. No one had

Speaking of the north, 1,000 mile other places light brush. But what thing possible to accomplish it.

"I have not heard of any bank that has cancelled credits granted to West-has cancelled credits granted to west-h The country swarmed with cariboo and it appeared as if this animal life existed right up to the Arctic

He made a plea for the preservation animal life, the destroying of which Macleod, November 4.—The predic- Canada had stopped in advance of the tions made two months ago concern- United States He outlined the benefit anticipating more advantageous pric- ing the wheat crop of this district of the existence of animal life. They

nature.

four Indian chiefs with reference the buffalo grounds.

With side-provoking merriment, the speaker gave instances showing the atisfactory nature of the conversaions held with the Chippeweyan Inlians through the interpreter, and their refusal to accompany the party press, who perhaps have not studied year's operations. They had over but the ultimate securing of a halfbreed Sousie Bolvn, who at last con sented to show them to the buffalo most interestingly described together

At Pincher Creek equally good yields are recorded. W. R. Dobie, the largest wheat grower in the district, has begun threshing. His crop is running from 30 to 35 bushels. He Archie McLean, of Pincher, holds no photos were taken of this herd. the hands of the farmers, or at any the record for high yields. He has a rate no adequate allowance. The crop of wheat that in places role but not another buffalo was seen. rate no adequate allowance. The crop of wheat that in places ran as most important crop news during the high as 63 and 65 hushels per age.

There were traces of them in all directions are the crop of wheat that in places ran as the crop news during the high as 63 and 65 hushels per age. tions, but no buffaloes were visible In the vicinity of Orton the wheat However, it was clearly demonstrated is running from 35 to 45 as maximum then and in subsequent days that the wolves were not accountable for the death of the buffalo.

The trouble was with the hunters, nd the buffalo will be killed as long s they are allowed to carry guns into district. His idea and Major Jaris' idea was to make this district a big national park.

The National Park Idea, 1904; 79,406,896 in 1903, and 113,700. Chicago was unchanged to % higher, four included, from all United States ports for the crop year to date are ports for the crop year to date are stated and ports for the crop year to date are stated are

all kinds of ills. The naturalist could the doctors gave up all hope, stating not understand his case. But he that the death was merely a matter of must not look as if he was puzzled. hours. Dr. McInnis sent last night He had, he said amid laughter and for his stenographer, and also his The Canadian club luncheon today applause from the club, learned in partner, F. J. Clark, dictating a few at which Ernest Thompson-Seton was New York, and had always remem-letters and winding up his private party picked up the survivors of the

Seventy-five only were Lle to find bank, mile after mile, for the canvas vince, asked the premier to see them fact that scows laden with provisions ALDERMAN PICARD SAYS oag with the valuable journals. Time carried out. ut it was not till they were reached y polling out on a log amid the frost d ice that the boys would return. his was the only time in which there vas an accident.

Fine Specimens of Musk Ox. Some fine specimens of musk ox ere obtained though the party ot go to their country. The musk ox ame to the parky. Beton was aportaching the animal to get a photograph, the ox upportunatewas shot b yihe Indian who accomanied them. The Corry litself.

Speaking of the country itself, and is six months' trip from Edmonton, Seton gave a graphic picture of he north. He had not really seen nd become acquirated with the eace River vally, though he traveld through part of the contry. The outhwest of Manifoca - inagnificent ract of country with small ree-there was undoubledly a great coal of nuskeg, but there were also mere and miles of the most beautiful land hat a person ould desire in which people & great and prespectus

Dealing with the climate, the last ear, he said, had been a puzzler ill over America. If summer frost uined a wheat country then there ere no wheat countries in America. cut summer frosts did not ruin ountry for these were exceptional cirumstances. He remembered the me, many years ago, when the Ot iwa valley and the Bruce peninsula ere considered unfit to live in on ac ount of the summer frosts. But culivation of the land removed all fea summer frosts. When the ground as covered with trees and grass the un could not reach the soil and the ummer frosts were killing. But when he ground was opened up and the un got access to the earth the dang from summer frosts was to a grea:

xtent gone.
This would be the experience in the orth country as it had been year one by in the province of Ontario. By means of a map the speaker howed the northern limits of wheat growth, which he placed up at Fort leard on the Mackenzie river, with ats, barley and potatoes further and urther north. And even this map, and been said, by some of the north ern people, was maligning the country. But all the northern people had igreed that this estimate was a mos conservative one. In giving out this map of the north, he had endeavore keep to the facts, for, as Abrahan incoln said: "A lie may be a good mbrella, but it is a poor roof." Mr. Seton said, there were parts o. e Peace River district that were un tted for wheat growth, but the same ould be said of every wheat-growing country in the world. Closing, he nentioned the words of James Ma

oun, who it had frequently been said ad maligned the Peace River coun ry, but who testified to its marvel ous possibilities as the premier whea rowing territory of the world. And he experience and successes of the sioneers of Manitoba, who in spitilds of Ontario and Manitoba in th ast would be repeated in the Peace iver country in the years to come. The vote of thanks was moved Premier Rutherford, and seconded by Mr. Justice Scott. The generous ap clause was a sufficient thanks to the nest of the day. In acknowledging, Mr. Seton said

the past those who brought stories om a far country were usually dis elieved. The marked attention with which his remarks had been listened was the strongest tribute he could

Coan Company Appeals Decision. Lethbridge, Nov. 2.-The fight be ween the Hillcrest Coal and Coke company and the miners has no eached an end yet, despite the fac hat the company was fined \$200 b Inspector Belcher, of the R.N.W.M.P few days ago for locking the mer out contrary to the provisions of the Lemieux Act. The company has ap pealed from the decision, claiming hat the notice posted in the mines prior to closing down did not mean Their action was intended help the men.

HON. DR. MCINNIS DEAD

Brandon, Nov. 4-Hon. Dr. McInnis rovincial secretary and minister o lucation for Manitoba, died at 5.4' 'clock this afternoon. The direct ause of death was appendicitis, fol lowed by complications. He was operated on twice, but his condition wa peless, and it was only his splen On this point the speaker dealt with did vitality that carried him trough Sunday. He remained clear headed ill he lapsed into unconsciousness his morning, seeing his friends, and ompleting dispositions regarding the dministration of his departments and

ports for the crop year to date are 53,317,947 bushels, compared with 48, fluence of Minneapolis became very 457,724 last year; 20,210,977 in 1905; 1005; 1005,752,770 in 1904; 43,584,815 in 1903, and 78,323,504 in 1902. Atlantic exports this week were 3,128,590 bushels against 3,164,641 last week and 3,789, against 598,229 last week and 493,952 last year. Other exports 334,000 against 751,546 last week and 152,000 a year ago.

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Many Deaths Among Indians.

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called for a stenographer and dictat. James region by way of the Fraser in ed a letter of farewell to the citizens stead of by the former route. Quesne of Brandon, which is now in a state Forks region is profiting by this and of gloom over the loss of so prominent a good deal of traffic which would ient had no pain but said he could eel it spreading. Besides his wife, pressed by the entire country,"

McInnis, M.D., of Edmonton. nuarter of a century ago. His arts Trunk Pacific are making good head education was received at Manitoba way and all should soon be in readi

when he was elected to the legisla-ture in the electoral landslide which swept the Greenway government from ower. His defeat of Chas. Adams, Liberal member for Brandon, in that election, was one surprise of the cam-paign, and was regarded as a triumph f his personal popularity. He was wice returned since that time, in elections of 1903 and again During the session of 1903 he cted for a time as speaker of the egislature in the absence of Wm. Hespeler. When a vacancy occurred n the cabinet a few months ago, fol owing the retirement of Dr. McFadlen, Dr. McInnis was selected by remier Roblin as provincial secre ary. In August last he was required assume the important duties of ainister of education, in which he had ways manifested especial interest. Iis policy in this department gave romise of being a progressive and

ffective one. He was married on June 8th, 1898 rion he was a member of the Angli an church

His Last . . eurs. Brandon, Nov. 5—During the fore-oon yesterday Dr. McInnis attended ess and it is believed that he settled verything to his liking before the end ame, even going so far as to give way his gun, watch and chain, two oung costs and a number of smaller rticles. The few friends who were llowed to see him today he knew per ectly and had a good many kind words to say for their welfare. At the End.

He appeared to be thinking more of his friends than of himself. Around he bedside of Dr. McInnis, when eath came, were Mrs. McInnis, Ald. ffrey, Ald, Clark, Dr. Anderson, Dr. P. McInnis and Dr. Spencer. His ast words were. "Good-bye, all I lear something ringing in my ears. feel something coming. Good-bye." ife was extinct before those present ad hardly realized what had taken

The funeral arrangements are no et completed, awaiting word from Premier Roblin. One thing is settled, at the burial will take place in Win ipeg on Thursday. The body is now ing a this old home and will probon Wednesday be taken to the ity hall, where it will lie in state m 12 to 2 o'clock, thence to St. fatthew's church, where funeral ser ices will be conducted, after which ne body will be taken to Winnipeg n the Moose Jaw local. All Brandon tonight mourns the los f Dr. McInnis, whose untimely death as cast the greatest gloom over the

ity where he was beloved by all. RIP OVERLAND FROM

PRAIRIES Victoria, Nov. 4.-Browned by wind un and exposure to all kinds of wea her during the four months he has pent in saddle and canoe on the long rail that lies between Edmonton and ancouver, Frank T. Cromwell. apitalist, of Portland, Ore., arrived n the city a few days ago from Van-

July 18 with his consulting enginee nd a couple of pack horses, he left Edmonton. Wednesday he arrived in Vancouver. Six hundred miles or orseback and on foot, four hundred niles by canoe with frequent portages have trained Mr. Cromwell to the ninute. Without an ounce of super uous flesh upon him he looks the icture of health and energy, but he pesn't deny that the trip was a hard ne. There were any number of hardhips to be encountered and while he pelieves that from a business point of view his trip will prove a success it one that he does no care to repeathat is, immediately.

Following the trail of the Grand Trunk Pacific the little party went out ass trail, meeting numerous parties olies being scarce. The country be-ween Edmonton and the mountains carries a good deal of timber that will be available for pulp wood, spruce beluring recent surveys. The country is very rich in bit ninous coal and other minerals, while

marl beds are frequent along the

nough to permit the passage of any number of railway lines and hence here should be little trouble arranging a route for the C-N.R. through from the prairies to the Pacific province, in addition to the G.T.P.

and food stuffs are being brought in After the premier left, Dr. McInnis for Stuart lake and the Fort St

n citizen. Blood poisoning gradually otherwise have gone by way of Hazel-spread upward and when the heart was reached, the end came. The pa-as a highway. as a highway.

"I have been most favorably im Mayor Griesbach, ex-Mayor May, can be the entire country," said Ald. Thos. Bellamy, Messrs. W. J. . McInnis leaves two brothers, A. Mr. Cromwell. "It has a great future McInnis, of Brandon, and Herman before it as soon as the railway is completed. It is rich in timber, Stanley McInnis, D.D.S., was 42 minerals and in lands, fit for agriculears of age, having been born at St. ture, and there are numerous water John, N.B., on Oct. 8th, 1865. He powers which should ultimately be came west with his parents about a utilized. The surveyors for the Grand

education was received at Mainton and College, Winnipeg, and he later graducted in deutistry from Philadelphia While the trip was a hazardous one thed in dentistry from Philadelphia Dental college. After graduation he located in Brandon which had been located by the brandon which had been located by the brandon which had been located by the brandon which his home ever since.

His public career dates back to 1899

Total It is interested in a number of timber and townsite proposihis willingness to take the field.

Arrangements were then made

shortly for his home in Portland, Ore. notice will be given.

HE WILL RUN.

visited by a committee of the prominent business men of the city for the purpose of formally inviting him to run for mayor at the next municipal Graves, J. Shuster, H. R. Mountiield, Kenwood Koerman, editor of the erman Herald, and Fibiger, repreenting other German interests. The mayor, as spokesman, formally sked Ald. Picard to come forward as candidate for the mayoralty and

Bellamy and ex-Mayor May. Arrangements were then made for will prove a profitable one from a the appointing of an executive and the business point of view. He will leave holding of meetings, of which due

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