

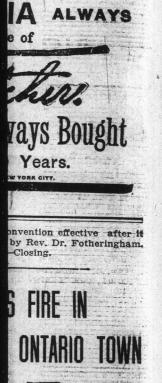
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Sept. 12 .- The census relberta, Saskatchewan and all in, except from some cts in the north, contain and scattered population. ndicate the population of 185,000, Saskatchewan

## DEALERS ADVANCE PRICE CANADA'S OPPORTUNITY; OF MILK TO SEVEN CENTS OUR GREAT DEVELOPM

(From Tuesday's Daily Sun.) Owing to the demand of the Kings letter they received from the Kings Owing to the demand of the Kings letter they received from the Kings county farmers of an increase of 5 cents per two gallons of milk the milk dealers of this city will advance the advisable, as many things might arise dealers of this city will advance the price of milk one cent per quart on Wednesday morning. This action on the part of the St. John dealers, made necessary by the Increase demanded by the Kings county farmers, will of course come the hardest on the poorer classes. classes. In consequence of notices sent to the milk dealers in the city that unless the increase was granted the supply of milk would be cut off a meeting of the milk dealers was held yesterday after-

noon to discuss the question of grant-ing the increase asked for. There was a large number of dealers they will be required to pay seven esent, and at first the majority were cents per quart instead of six. Mr. Wigmore, the manager of the in favor of holding out against the milk producers of Kings county, but Sussex Milk Company, in speaking of upon consideration it was decided by the matter last evening said, that the a unanimous vote that the demand increase of one cent a quart would

mid have to be acceded to, as there mean that much less milk will be con was no other source from which the milk could be obtained. sumed. People who formerly bought two quarts would likely drop to be obtained. members also considered that quart. Many who bought a quart would farmers were not altogether only buy a pint. Mr. Wigmore also njust in asking for an increase, as at pointed out that the increase would te present time feed is very high, and come the hardest on the poorer classes, st much more to produce milk. who bought from shop keepers. These her argument in the farmers' people buy a pint at a time and each is that they can get about the price at the butter factories that pint will now cost them four cents instead of three. hey are now asking from the dealers. There will be a mass meeting of all

milk dealers agreed to give the The milk dealers agreed to give the the milk dealers called for the latter the part of this week or the earlier part newssarily extend to the 1st of of next to discuss the matter m directionext, as was requested by a fully.



toria Beach Branch of the South-Western Railroad ANNAPOLAS, Sept. 17.—The Middle ton and Victoria Beach branch of the Southwestern railroad was opened to day for general traffic. The run from Middleton to the terminus was made on schedule time and many persons were at the station to see the first run of the passenger train which must prove of great benefit to those living on the other side of the river. Flags were flying along the route in honor of the event. The operating of the The session may append the route in honor of the event. The operating of the ralizoad and the completion of the big plen at the terminus marks an epoch in the history of those living along the line through which the hine traverses and when a line of connect with the Boston and Maine system which will be done in the not system which will be done in the not distant future it will prove a strong competitor with the D. A. R. as goods and passengers could then be placed in Boston with greater dispatch than at present and will be the building up of. Port Wade. Already options are held on land at the terminus for building ourposes.

Mr. C. C. Ballantune, President of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association Delivers Patriotic and Interesting Address at the Winnipeg Meeting----Imperial Preference---- An Equalizing Tariff----Value of Foreign Trade.

## (Special to the Sun.)

national development and quoted trade figures concerning Canada's wonderful

opened trading houses, all of which are most necessary. We thought at one time that certain of our eastern prov-

able to say that when the Chambers WINNIPEG, Sept. 17.-The thirty-fifth annual meeting of the Canadian in London in July of this year a resofifth annual meeting of the Canadian. In London in favor of mutual preference Manufacturers' Association met in lution in favor of mutual preference Winnings toright. Following is a re-! within the Empire, moved on behalf of port of the address delivered by the pre-sident. C. C. Eaflantyne. the Canadian Manufacturers' Associa-tion and the Boards of Trade through-NATIONAL DEVELOPMENT. Mr. Ballantyne referred to the great actional development and quoted trade known that Mr. Drummond was very

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figures concerning Canada's wonderful prosperity—figures which have already been given from time to time in the trade returns from the department at Ottawa. OPPORTUNITIES FOR CANADIANS your money in circulation at home by buying goods made in Canada," while the other says, "When you can't get what you want at home buy within the

> AN EQUALIZING TARIFF. "We are sometimes asked what we

lean when we say Canadian manufacturers do not demand a prohibitive tariff against the United Kingdom, but that we must at least have sufficient protection to put our Canadian manufacurers on an equivalent footing with those of Great Britain. Perhaps our meaning may be better understood meaning may be better understood when I cite the case of one of the members of our association who had large factories in Montreal and Lon-don, England. The difference in the wages paid in these two great factories of England and Canada is remarkable. Figures taken from the purchas, and strictly accurate, show that: Common labor is \$2 per cent. higher in Canada than in England. Gang leader or sub-foreman, 70 per cent higher.

cent higher. Boys (16 to 18), 85 per cent. higher. Machinists, 64 per cent. higher. Carpenters, 40 per cent. higher. Girls (by the hour), 33 1-3 per cent.

rear 1904, while Canadians per head of population bought from the United States over \$3.15 worth of the same States over ss.15 worth of the same kind of farm products. "One Canadian consumed more United States farm products than thirty-four Americans did Canadian. HEDE IN ADUND "There is no reason for this extra-ordinary difference, other than the fact that the United States has a high proective tariff, while Canada has a low Now is the time to prepare for the cold weather that's soon to come. We "Canadians bought from the United are better prepared to supply your wants, whether in Suits, Overcoats, Pants, States, in the fiscal year 1904, 540 times Underwear, Top Shirts, Sweaters or any of the little or big necessities, than as much bacon, 13 times as much but-ter, 5 times as much cheese, and over ever before and you'll save money by buying your winter outfit here. 30 times as many eggs as we sold to them—this notwithstanding the fact Men's Winter Suits that they have a consuming market fifteen times as large as ours." Mr. Ballantyne went on to show that our flaxseed is shut out of the Ameri-

an market on account of a duty of 25 ents per bushel. Why do not our

cents per bushel. Why do not our Canadian farmers, he asked, urge our government to place a duty on flax grown in Canada to give them the home market, which they are entitled to? Taking all in all, he contended that these figures were not encourag-ing. Another polnt raised was provin-cial taxation. "It seems to me," said Mr. Ballan-tyne, "that it is a growing tendency of several of the provinces and of our Dominion, to pass laws which in their practical effect discriminate against the business establishments in other the business establishments in other parts of the country. It is a deplor-able fact that many of our provincial legislators have so forgotten the great Confederation idea of unity that they have been only too ready to devise means to add to their local revenue by taxation directed at the business people of other pro-

vinces, thereby imposing unnatural restrictions upon inter-provincial trade. The situation in this respect has grown rapidly from bad to worse in the last year or two, until one be-gins to wonder just how far the prov-inces will go before they will be obliged to call a halt."

He referred to the great influence of the C. P. R. on Canadian progress and deplored the fact that notwithstanding our progress there were, during the fiscal year 1906, 2,600,000 more bushels of Canadian wheat shipped by United States ports than by Canadian ports. This shows that improvements

n our shipping is a national question." In closing Mr. Ballantyne made an extended reference to the railway and transportation problem and said: "Re-sources of every kind are at our hand. The mines, the forests, the seas, the farms and factories of Canada, are

\$3.95 to \$20.00 Men's Winter Overcoats 5.00 to 24.00 Allwool Underwear 50c. Each and Up. J. N. HARVEY, 199 to 207 Union Street Opera House Block. ADMIT WOMEN TO COUNCILS Memorial Asking For Vote in Church Events Voted Down After Warm Discussion in General Conference----No Changes in Pastoral Term-----An Interesting Session

5 3335 MONTREAL, Sept. 17 .- The Metho- | to the change. He said that the wodist Epworth League and Sunday men of the church are not asking for school department is to be re-organized this change. He could put his finger on the women who want the change,

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HERE IN ABUNDANCE.

The mines, the forests, the seas, the farms and factories of Canada, are all beckoming labor and enterprise from west of the Great Lakes, and the other development of the blobe, offering not only healthy conditions and comfortable homes, but a citizenship which, in the freedom of its thought and institutions, is as broad and free as our great about into the case are the recommendations the presence down of the church courts the men will go out. The discussion waxed warm. The Rev. Dr. Sutherland argued that board These are the recommendations of the church courts the men will go out. The discussion waxed warm. The Rev. Dr. Sutherland argued that board These are the recommendations of the church do argued that the commerce doy our splendid position in the Empire and the world of commerce. Nature has destined us to be a great producing country. Let us not forget that we possess the short est routes to Great Britain on the east and the Orient on he west. We lie between the east and the commercial supermate and we will hold the commercial supermate in the daty of every Methodist having in times of peace."



curred at Shawville to ntiac and Pacific, forty-Ottawa, and thirteen e destroyed. ... It was a and a good proportion of ere at Ottawa attending anada Fair. There was ratus and as water was e had to burn itself out. in a bakery about five afternoon and when it If out the bakery, the urch, a planing mill and residences had been defire was over at 8.30

is estimated at \$100,000.

TALKS ON INE ELECTIONS Such Victory and Mr. is Lost—A Great oral Victory

TON, Sept. 12.-President ers, of the American Labor, tonight gave the ess the following stateng the result of the particularly the result strict in which repreefield was re-elected by ority.

the result of the election district of Maine as a tory, not only for labor, ole generally. Of course eased me more had Mr. defeated, but except in the South, the workingnd district of Maine zed than in any other try. I appealed not orkingmen, but also to and to men in pu ng the fact that Maine rockbound Republic cutting of Mr. Little of 5,632 over his opponween 700 and 800 nd eat gratification. It is, moral victory wh ole influence throughout shows that the people power to compel de reatment at the hands eek their vote. Id claims that I have the campaign. Para-

nguage of another, cen-Littlefield could well h victory and I am

DRESSMAKER.

inications corrupt good the teacher. "Now, understand what that

Johnny. "This morn nunication from ma made him swear.'



close of the speeches the gov clared the exhibition open. TORONTO, Sept. 17 .- The openin good, and the exhibition a credit to the North Shore. All available space in own. on of the I. O. O. F. Grand Lodge in Parliament buildings this morning was one of unusual brilliancy. Flags the hall is taken up and the exhibits of all nations adorned the walls, and the Oddfellows in uniform added much display muc htaste. The Pike attracted a large crowd, the color, Addresses welcoming the visit-ors and containing eulogistic refer-ences to Oddfellowship were given by root and cattle exhibits are splendid. In his speech, Mr. Robertson declared this part of the exhibit far surpass-ed St. John's. The exhibition will last Premier Whitney, Mayor Coatsworth, Grand Master Johnston, Grand Patri-arch Powley and Miss Robbins, reprefour days more.

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ating Rebekkahs. It is estimated When the blood of business is slack, usand Oddfellows are in the e a telling advertisement will quicken the flow.-J. Walker Thompson, N. Y.

(Special to the Sun .-CHATHAM, N. B., Sept. 17 .- The

Chatham exhibition was formally opcountries of the world; that here, within our own borders, we have all the raw materials for the world's great with the value of foreign trade. ened tonight by Lieut. Gov. Snowball Speeches were delivered by Premier Tweedle, who presided, Mayor Nicol Hon, W. P. Jones, Hon. F. H. Swee-ney, Hon. C. H. Labillois and Geo Rob-ertson, M. P. P., of St. John. At the industries, the necessary industrial op-portunities for all our sons and daugh-

ters, and the greatest and best market for the products of our farms. Our ches the governor deneighbors to the south have recognized The attendance at the opening was this even sooner than we ourselves.

> It is for us to say whether we will continue to purchase our manufactur-ed goods in the United States, or put just a little more tariff on certain lines, and make the factories in the States build plants in Winnipog, Saskatoon, Moose Jaw, Calgary, Medicine Hat, Regint, Edmonton or any other of the Hat, said, to see that by sending abroad of the annually many millions of dollars for many centres in our great western pra- ; man

changed. We have begun to study our own resources. What do we find? Not only that nature had fitted us to

iries which have advantages to offer, and by this means keep the population we are getting. Last year our duti-able imports from the United States. mounted to \$94,200,167, the large perentage of which was manufactured Wire Rope goods, and might just as well have been

nade in Canada. As it is the United States farmers, workmen, manufacturstates farmers, workmen, manufactur-ers and other citizens, have just that much of our money that should have been kept at home." The speaker went on to mention at some length Canada's opportunity and incidentally referred to the Canadian tariff attinude

tariff attitude.

## IMPERIAL PREFERENCE.

Taking up the subject of Imperial reference, Mr. Ballantyne said: "When a number of members of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association visited the United Kingdom last year he leaders of the party took pains to make our position regarding the ques-tion of a preferential tariff clear to the British people. We told the merchants and manufacturers of the United Kingdom that it was our ambition to make in Canada everything which mo make in Canada everything which we could advantageously produce and that, while we did not desire a prohibitive tariff against Great Britain, we would insist upon sufficient protection as follows: to at least put our Canadian manufac-

years come.

Mr. Ballantyne referred to the

THOMAS F. ANDERSON that the most of these Canadians were lost to our country because we had not the towns or the factories—in other words the inducements and the oppor-PLACED IN CHARGE ments, above what our own fa

Today the situation is completely can supply, will be obtained from Brit-changed. We have begun to study ish manufacturers, a vast amount of Not only that nature had fitted us to eign nations will be turned into the be a great agricultural nation, but pockets of British manufacturers and that our mines, our forests, our streams their working men." and our waterfalls destine us to stand in the front rank of the manufacturers Appninted Manager of the Publicitu Bureau of Boston Citu—A Mr Ballantyne also dealt at consider

> able length and with great clearness BOSTON, Sept.17-The 276th anniver-sary of the founding of Boston will be

premacy in times of peace

The world, he pointed out, had during the last eight or nine years been enignalized by the formal organizatio joying a period of extraordinary prosof the new official bureau to advertise the attractions and commercial and in-dustrial possibilities of the city, for the purposes of which the city council reperity and never before was business at large so satisfactory. Canada had been fortunate in getting her share. cently voted a special appropriation of \$50,000. This amount is being supplethat many of her people had failed to see the necessity of providing for fumented by subscriptions from the merture years when the world's co chants of the city.

Mayor Fitzgerald, who has made this may pass through a period of stagnation, as it has so often done in the past after periods of great activity and gen-sive campaign in behalf of a "Bigger, eral prosperity. They have failed, he Better and Busier Boston," has appointed as manager of the bureau to the Pacific, and says he hopes to leave the influence, not of any living Thomas F. Anderson, a well known infactured goods which could be newspaper man of his own city, who made just as well in Canada, we are has carefully studied the problems af-draining the country of wealth which fecting Boston's welfare and future for man, but of the pre-eminent Christ The conference pledged its support. fecting Boston's welfare and future for many years and i. a recognized authorwill be sadly needed when the bad ity on the matter. He has been connected with the editorial staff of the đe Globe for nearly 20 years. mand for manufactured good ; through-

out the west, which is rapidly increas-Mr. Anderson will at once assume church courts. ing, and explained conclusively that many towns in the west would secure the duties of the position. A temporone, a majority of three-fourths is neheadquarters of the bureau ary cessary for its passage. immediately be established, and later factories if the tariff were raised. PROTECTION FOR FARMERS.

"The value of home manufactures to will be opened. our farmers,' 'said Mr. Ballantyne, "de-The bureau will cover a wide and pends to a considerable extent upon the measure of protection which they

Gibson, postmaster of Ingersoll, diversified field of publicity work. In a lay delegate, an energetic and earnaddition to advertising Boston's mani- est speaker on nearly every subject, receive for their own products. "If farm products from the United fold attractions as a tourist centre and supported the change. He maintained. "If farm products from the United States can come in free of duty or on able conventions for the city as posthat if the change was not allowed the payment of very low duties, the farm-ers of Canada, whether in the west or attract new manufacturing industries. church would win the contempt of the other churches, and the indignation of the human rate. the east, will not be receiving fair here.

Mr. Mills of Toronto maintained that treatment. They cannot sell their pro- The promotion of the commerce of ducts in the United States owing to the high tariff of that country, and in the high tariff of that country, and in the Presbyterian and Congregational churches would not allow the admision of women to block the union. the coming revision of the tariff our government should see that they are and the establishing of an annual The Rev. Wm. Brown of Nova Scotia spoke earnestly on the question. not subjected in their own home mar- "merchants' week" is another of sev The change was also favored very en-ergetically by the Rev. Thos. Marshall ket to unfair competition from farm products grown in the United States. In the taken up. of St. John.

For instance, let us compare the tariffs of Canada and the United States in but-the possibilities of the new publicity ter, cheese, eggs and bacon, which are bureau and is very much gratified at United States Canadian the hearty support he is record from the merchants of the city. the hearty support he is receiving

AGED LEGISLATOR DEAD

channels, so far as possible, the trade we now did with foreign countries. In other words—that when we must go abroad to buy goods we would prefer to buy them from our fellow-reitizens of the British Empire. The leaders of the tariff reform move-ment in England expressed approval of our attitude, and I am glad to be admits women to her courts, not one was sent to the great general confer-ence in Los Angeles. He yielded to none in his admiration for women, but her sphere is primarily the home.

the duty of every Methodist having the franchise to urge the nomination of and to vote for candidates known to favor prohibition. A declaration is also made in favor of teaching scien-tific temperance in every grade of the public schedic place for men. Jesus chose twelve for public schools.

This afternoon a memorial from the Japan conference was read asking for the retention of each minister in his present church till the union there is completed. Another from the London conference was read asking that the General Conference special committee consist of two ministers and two jay-men from the four western and the three eastern conferences, and four ministers and four layer for men. Jesus chose twelve for His Apostles and they were all men, when Hc might have chosen women. The place for men is in public in hard work. The place for women is antidat to refinements and quiet of house. The ladles whom he would not wish to see in the general conference on any account are the very ones who want to come. Dr. Williamson said that he favored admitting women but that the time is

dmitting women but that the time is ministers and four laymen from each of the central conferences. Dr. Alliinopportune as we are on the verge of mion and the greater ought to take son formally introduced the Rev. Dr. Kelley, bishop of the M. E. Church, and precedence of the less. On motion the vote was taken and stood for the adofficial delegate to the General Conference. Bishop Kelley suitably re-sponded. Tomorrow he presents the admission 167.

sponded. Tomorrow he presents the tammston for. regular address and greeting from his branch of the church. Mr. Irving, international secretary of the Y. M. C. A., addressed the general methods of the church union was then taken up and sent back to committee. The report was taken up on the mem-orial asking for the appointment of a minister at a salary of \$2,000 to be conference in the interests of the co known as immigration chaplain who lege work of the association. The aim shall meet the immigrant and help him in finding a home and shall look after the finding of a church for him of this department is to look after the securing of candidates for the ministry among college students. Last year the Y. M. C. A. sent 500 men out of Am-erica for the work of the churches in

to attend, sending his name to the minister nearest his new home. Prof. Osborne, of Wesley College, ad-dressed the conference on the subject. He said that the number of English immigration for Canada now arceds the Mr. Irving expects to visit all the He said that the number of English immigrants to Canada now exceeds the number going to the United States. He emphasized the need of informing the incoming citizens in the customs of this land and the more important need of looking after their spiritual needs. Other charches looked after their communicants, and we must look after ours more carefully. Dr. Huestis of Halifax spoke on the olleges in Canada from the Atlantic

commended the adoption of memorials asking for admission of women to the The change being a constitutional | Dr. Huestis of Halifax spoke on the

proposal and strengly advised appointing an agent to meet the imp igrants landing at Halifax, St. John, Montreal a permanent office, centrally located The Rev. G. R. Gundy spoke ener-and easily accessible to every citizen and visiting tourist or business man, said that we must not block the wheels defined and the conference rose.

Adjourned and the conference rose. Yesterday Dr. Heartz, president of the N. S. conference, assisted in the administration of the Lord's supper. The Rev. Messrs. Davison and Hickey preached in city churches yesterday, giving most elongent testimony to the ability of Maritime Province preachers.

The Nelson University Club of B. C. urges the general conference not to found denominational colleges in the west but to unite with all others in founding one large university.

The session today was the most interesting yet and was attended by large numbers of visitors.

The majority of the stronger men of the conference were opposed to the ad-mission of women to the church courts. The Rev. C. H. Heustis of Edmonton is spoken of for the western secretaryship of the schools and Epworth Leagues.



quoted Hector's advice to Andro-mache: "Go ply the spindle and direct

foreign countries.

of progress.

The report of the committee on m

norials was heard. The committee re-

sity spoke amidst applause and very logically on the question. He submit-ted that considerations of a very im-portant character made it advisable not to admit women to the church ourts on an equality with men. He

