DENSE FOG EMPRESS OF BRITAIN CRASHES INTO COLLIER AND STAVES IN BOWS

Verylly Laden Coal Boat Was Cut in Two By Compact, While Canadian Pacific Liner Had First Four Compartments Flooded With Water

MAEN OF SMALLER VESSEL RESCUED BEFORE SHIP SANK

trash Came Without Warning and Consternation Reigned Among Passengers; Water Tight Compartments Allow Empress of Britain to Return Under Own Steam

July 28-During a dense fog the Canadian Pacific company's steamship, Empress of Britain, which ec at 7:15 Friday evening, collided with the steamollier, bound to Quebec and Montreal at 4:45 p.m. The scene of the disaster was between Cape Fame Point. The first news of the accident came out 6 o'clock Sunday by wireless and this was followdespatch that the Empress had her bows badly stove compartments filled with water. As far as can be Empress struck the Helvetia amidships, cutting her in however, were all rescued and taken aboard the Em

Murray immediately gave orders that his ship ck to Quebec and assistance was despatched to her, the teamer, Lord Strathcona, being despatched at once, while an Pacific railway tug cruiser, which was in Montreal, stened to the scene, passing through here this morning on

without warning the Heland, it is said, cutting | noon.

a few moments

had sistained. He then a late hour. ews of the disaster to the

ws of the disaster shows port is beign accomplished very slow Murray was proceeding ly, the vessel being impeded in its lense fog cautiously, when passage by the wreckage which hangs over its bows. At 1.15 this afternoon but too late to avoid a the ship reached Father Point, where as Empress plunging into she was still at 5 o'clock this after-The Allan steamer Pretorian was standing by, to which some of afforts were at once made the passengers and mail were being Dr.

The Empress expected to again get under way shortly before 7 o'clock. ence naturally created She is traveling under her own steam n on the Empress, but this As she is making but eight miles an hour, she is not expected to reach stigation as to the damages | Quebec before tomorrow morning at

Pacific authorities and after the collision, was bringing a car-is vessel to return to Quebec. go of 8,000 tons of coal from Sydney. The skipper of the Helvelia was Cap

black smoke, which also caused the strength.

TTAWA, July 28—It is understood that in order to facilitate the shipment of the new Western crop as much as possible, he shipment of the new Western crop as much as possible, the government will at an early date this autumn apply to nter-State Commerce commission for the rate on grain to Fort lliam and Duluth which was in force last spring, the rate being same as that grain to Canadian railways from Winnipeg to Fort iam. The opening up of this route at an early date in the season, it is believed, will do much to prevent a recurrence of the serious and prolonged congestion of last season.

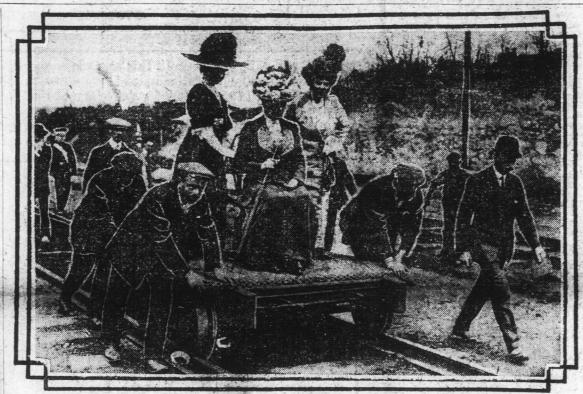
#### GOVERNORS OF TWENTY WESTERN STATES WILL ATTEND DRY FARMING CONGRESS AT LETHBRIDGE IN SEPTEMBER

Canadian Commissioners Have Had Flattering Receptions in Tour of Western States; Big Exhibitions Promised From Practically All of Western States .

Lethbridge, July 28-The reception accorded the Canadian arranged to have a supply of the fruit missioners of the International Dry Farming congress on their sent to him. tour of the Western States has been most flattering in the exeme, and it is believed that as a result of their visits there will be eme, and it is believed that as a result of their visits there will be mond are beautiful specimens of the ficial representatives from upwards of twenty states while a dozen fruit, of the finest flavor, coloring and send exhibits. As indicating the trend of public opin- form, and are growing in such abundanticipated that the governors of many of the Northwest- ance that enough to fill hundreds of em states will accompany the special train that will bring the dele- crates are going to waste. The erab rom California and Western Oregon, which Tillman Reuter, ortland member of the board of governors, is arranging, and place near McGrath and are unexwhich will bring a large exhibit from the northern counties of California, gathered under the auspices of the Sacramento Development and the profusion of its growth," said



THE DUKE AND DUCHESS OF MARLBOROUGH-Ef-Is have been made recently to effect a reconciliation between these who have been separated for some months, owing to domestic duchess was formerly Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt, a United States heiress, and prominent in society. She is said to be a great favorite of Queen Mary, who has interested herself in this unfortunate



OUEEN MARY RIDING AROUND A BRITISH COAL MINE ON A TRUCK-This interesting picture shows Her Majesty inspecting the mine properties on a recent visit to the red vessel sinking shortly afterwards. Those on board Silverwood Colliery, with the King. She is accompanied by a couple of lady friends. The colliers are

> THREE HORSES SUFFOCATE JAPANESE EMPEROR IS MOTOR LAUNCH EXPLODES; DYING: PHYSICIANS GIVE UP HOPE Chief Smart Thinks Fire Was

pushing the truck around

Caused by Cigarette Stub

Tossed Into Hay

Horses From Suffocation;

Loss About \$900

A carelessly tossed cigarette stub caused a fire at 9.30 o'clock

yesterday morning resulting in the

death of three horses by suffoca-

Landels, 712, Seventeenth avenue

estimated at \$700, and about \$150

was soon on the scene.

gone in to attend to the horses.

AND CRAB APPLES

Fruits From the Vicinity of

McGrath and Raymond

The fruit possibilities of Alberta

province have never been better dem-

onstrated than in some crab apples and currants which Mr. S. N. Dudley

of this city is showing to his friends

the place of Mrs. E. Bryner at Ray-

STORIETTE

Gaspe, Que., July 28 .- The pic

turesque summer resort Gaspe was

visited on the 25th and 26th ins.

by the Duke and Duchess of Con-

naught and the Princess Patricia,

Their visit was somewhat marred

His Royal Highness and Princess

by the inclemency of the weather

Patricia spent several hours yes

terday on the St. John river, sal

mon fishing-the river having been

placed at the disposal of the royal

party by the St. John Salmon club.

On account of the lateness of the

season, both the duke and princess

enjoyed good sport; his royal high

ness having three large salmon and

the princess one salmon and a few large trout. The fishing party re-

turned to the D. G. S. Earl Gray

about seven p.m., and immediately

resumed their trip to the Maritime

provinces.

celled in quality and flavor.

Death is Expected Hourly; Has Been Unconscious Since McLaren Saves Three Dawn

Tokio, July 29-The condition of the Emperor of Japan is such as to cause abandonment of all hope of his recovery. From dawn he has been unconscious. An examination by the tion in the barn owned by A. S. morning disclosed a high temperature, weak and rapid pulse and shallow rewest, across from the Western Canada College. The horses were rated from the previous night.

The critical condition of the emperor was announced in a bulletin last owned by Jackson Bros. bakery, the firm also renting the barn. The loss on the horses and harness is

estimated at \$700, and about \$150 carried that he evening and all the imperial princes would swim to shore, and deaped overboard. Three horses in en adjoining back with one of the palace. The would swim to shore he want; ourself to the palace. The would swim to shore he want; ourself to the palace. The would swim to shore he want; ourself to the palace. The would swim to shore he want; ourself to the palace. The would swim to shore he want; ourself to the palace. The would swim to shore he want; ourself and was seen no more.

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Medarl Palement, the owner, and S. Angell, were severely burned, and others of the party sustained minor excape. The fire caused considerable excitement in the neighborhood, as the least action and shallow breathing inhered to the palace. The would swim to shore, and teaped overboard. Fifteen feet from shore he want; ourself and was seen no more.

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According to Fire Chief Smart, who injections of oxygen and hot and cold ulted from a discount of the fire rewater by the fire department, which in a critical condition and his life has conducted an investigation, the fire resulted from a cigarette stub tossed insection of the lane by the carcaker of the barn, who had just serious attack, the emperor has been been carcaker of the barn, who had just serious attack, the emperor has been been carcaker of the barn, who had just serious attack, the emperor has been carcaker of the barn, who had just serious attack, the emperor has been carcaker of the barn, who had just serious attack, the emperor has been carcaker of the carcaker of the barn, who had just serious attack the emperor has been carcaker of the carcaker of the barn, who had just serious attack the emperor has been carcaker of the barn, who had just serious attack the emperor has been carcaker of the barn, who had just serious attack the emperor has been carcaker of the barn, who had just serious attack the emperor has been carcaker of the barn, who had just serious attack the emperor has been carcaker of the barn, who had just serious attack the emperor has been carcaker of the barn, who had just serious attack the emperor has been carcaker of the barn, who had just serious attack the emperor has been carcaker of the barn, who had just serious attack the emperor has been carcaker of the barn, who had just serious attack the emperor has been carcaker of the barn, who had just serious attack the emperor has been carcaker of the barn, who had just serious attack the emperor has been carcaker of the barn, who had just serious attack the emperor has been carcaker of the barn, who had just serious attack the emperor has been carcaker of the barn, who had just serious attack the emperor has been carcaker of the barn, who had just serious attack the emperor has been carcaker of the barn, who had just serious attack the emperor has been carcaker of the barn, who had just serious attack the emperor has been carcaker of the barn, who had just serious attack the emperor has been carcaker of the barn, who had just serious attack the carcaker of the barn, which is the barn of the barn of the barn of Issued a warning that a considerable seried of time would have to elapse City Council Boosts License of ALBERTA GROWN GURBANTS before assurances could be given to garding the outcome of the complication of diseases from which the em-

peror suffered. At 6 o'clock this morning the official bulletin gave the pulse at 120 contract Let for Overflow increased to 130 and was Beautiful Samples of the Two

#### BANKIN EXPRESSES REGRET AT DEATH OF R. H. AGUR

He Had Been Very Active in Mr. Dudley recently made a trip in the vicinity of McGrath and Raymond and Promoting Fruit Industry of Western Canada The currants which were grown on

Escape With Minor Bruises; Woman is Dragged Short

"I am shocked to learn of the death death of Mr. R. H. Agur, second vice-president of the Western Canada Irri-"One only needs to look at this fruit gation association," said Norman S. Mr. Dudley, "to realize the inexhaust-Rankin, secretary of that organization the riches of Alberta in products other who returned yesterday from a trip than wheat. When our growers turn through California, Oregon, and Washthan wheat. When our growers turn to diversified farming, most of their ington in the interests of the irrigation omplaints will end and the sooner movement. Mr. Rankin did not learn they realize this, the better for all of of the death of Mr. Agur until his return, as the second vice-president died very suddenly last week of an attack of appendicitis. He was a member of the HERE IS A ROYAL FISH British Columbia Fruit Growers' association, and through his activities in promoting agricultural and fruit interests one of the best known men of western Canada. Mr. Agur's home was that has accumulated.

at Summerland, B.C. "The death of Mr. Agur is a great loss to our organization," said Mr. Rankin, "as he was one of the most active workers in it, and his services were of inestimable value. He was particularly interested in the forthcoming sixth annual convention of the as sociation, to be held at Kelowna, B.C. and all of the members will learn of his

#### NEW ORLEANS RATS CARR' **BUBONIC PLAGUE GERMS**

discovery need not cause alarm.

# 1 DEAD: 2 INJURED

Craft Took Fire, But Help Came in Time to Rescue Four From Death

One Man in Attempting to Swim to Safety, Drowns Within 15 Feet of Shore

Montreal, July 28 .- An explosion of rington Park on Lake St. Louis to. day resulted in the death of one man court physicians at six o'clock in the morning disclosed a high temperature, Medard Palement, owner of the boat had taken five friends for a cruise When the explosion occurred the craft took fire. Oscar Sauve, aged 23, a barwho lived at St. Anne de Bellvue, with his mother, declared that he

created immense volumes of long withstand the calls upon his their danger. The launch is a total

# IS COMPLETED

Tent Shows; Many Attractions Pass Town By

School Building; Steam Laundry Opens

(Special to The Albertan.) Camrose, July 27.-This past week | has seen the completion of the water works system in Camrose. The water mains have been washed out and pure water supplied from the reservoir. Besides giving a supply of water which will eliminate the practice of keeping water standing in barrels, the completion of the system will mean ex-

cellent fire protection for the town.

ing will accommodate the overflow of as the new Normal School is completed. The building now under con-

August 6th. Ever since the Camrose Steam Laundry opened its doors, there has been a steady increase in business throughout the Camrose district. The laundry staff has had to work until. midnight to turn out all the work

Mayor Layton and family returned from Vancouver this week. Mr. Layton left directly after for Saskatoon and vill not be back for several weeks Local men have secured the contrac for heating, painting and plastering the new Ferintsh hotel, which will be completed in about four week's time.

#### LETHBRIDGE WILL BURN NATURAL GAS TODAY

Lethbridge, Alta., July 28—On Monday evening the branch gas-pipe line from the main line at Royal City New Orleans, July 28.—Bubonic will be completed to Lethbridge, and for the first time in its history Leth-New Orleans, July 28.—Busonic for the first time in its history Lethbaccili was discovered today on a rat found on the water front. The discovery was made after several hundred rodents had been examined in the Light. Heat and Power company extensions of the circumstance of the circumst past few weeks. Dr. J. H. White, of pect to open an office in the city the U. S. Marine Hospital, said the within a very short time, where gas fixtures will be sold.

#### LARGE ATTENDANCE ASSURED AT MUNICIPAL LEAGUE MEETING TOMORROW NIGHT

evening in the Blow block to organize a Progressive Municipal league continue to make themselves evident on every side. The gathering has been called for 8 p.m. in the basement of the building which is on Eighth avenue, between First and

Beyond the effecting of an organization and discussion of the objects of the proposed league, it is not likely that direct action of any kind will be taken. That the gathering will be a representative one, however, is evident from the invitations to attend which have been sent broadcast through the city to such organizations as the local Labor unions, the Board of Trade, Builders' Exchange, Industrial Bureau, Young Men's Clubs, and well known citizens in all walks of life, business, profession-

The aim of the men behind the movement is to make the gathering responsive to the will and ideas of the citizenship at large as to what action should be taken to assure clean, businesslike administration of the city's affairs by business men. A number of the men active in the movement desire to see that the work of the league shall apply to every city office, including not only mayor and commissioners but councilmen and the

#### FIERCE WIND AND HAIL STORM WRECKS BUILDINGS AND DESTROYS CROPS IN MORDEN, MANITOBA, DISTRICT

ORDEN, Man., July 28.—The most destructive wind storm lieve that it is necessary. and when the full extent of the damage is known, likely hail storm as well, ever witnessed in this district took place here sition from the side of those who Saturday evening between half past six and seven o'clock. As part of the result of the work of the wind at that time, the

Morden curling rink is completely demolished, the large stable at Fourth street subway agreement the agriculture grounds is minus a roof, the Parlington hotel is short should be understood in all its a few bricks off the wall and also its back verandah and kitchen steps. J. H. Black's residence, the C.P.R. freight sheds, the Ogilvie ed upon to vote the necessary elevator and a number of other buildings have had numerous parts funds for its completion torn off of them. The C.P.R. box cars were shifted off the track and reports from the country indicate that many stables and small

frame buildings have either been destroyed or moved by the storm. The full extent of the loss by hail is impossible to ascertain. At present inquiries over the few rural phone lines which were not is a division between sections, and, I put out of order, show that the hail was confined to a belt about understand, a division between townfive miles wide, coming from Thornhill direct west of here, practically straight to Morden, with the town a centre, then turning in a board. Fifteen feet from shore he want; southeasterly direction where it is believed the heaviest damage under and was seen no more.

### HEAVY CHOP LOSS FROM STORMS

Reports of fierce hail and rain storms which covered a large area in Manitoba and Saskatchewar were received late last night. The storm has done considerable dam age to the crops in that district but it was impossible last night to determine just how great the

damage was. The greatest damage appears to have been wrought near Morden, Manitoba, where buildings were

unroofed and the crops laid flat to the ground.

At Brandon hail stones measur ing fully an inch and a half across fell and water flooded the thorough-

crops were reported to be practically destroyed. Reports of great damage also came from Harding Max and Cypress River, Manitoba, while the report from Moosomin Saskatchewan, says that lightening accompanied the storm and two men were struck by the bolts of fire but not killed.

POPE HAS NOT REPEALED

Rome, July 28 .- The report that

the pope has repealed the decree

"Ne Temere' 'is absolutely unfound-

voked as it embodies provisions

which have governed the church

procedure for two centuries. It is

robable that the misunderstanding

with respect to the repeal of the

decree arose through the suspension

of the provision relating to mixed of the provision resume that marriages in Germany and Hungary.

Temere" with this exception is still in force. Thus a marriage between

a Catholic and Protestant without

the sanction of the parish priest is

null. It is declared that possibly

later secure a change in that pro-

FAIR WEATHER THROUGH ALL

Toronton, July 28. A few scat-tered thunderstorms have occurred

today in Ontario, but otherwise fair

weather has prevailed throughout

Canada, and it has been moderately

Montreal, July 28,-The garment

workers' strike, which has gone of

for upwards of two months, tieing

up most of the factories in this city

Both sides had been declaring that

they would fight to the last, but a

compromise was agreed upon. The workers will return to work Mon-

day Their hours of labor have been

shortened by three hours per week,

and pieceworkers are to receive a slight increase to make up for this.

The strike was organized by Ameri-

can labor leaders. It caused great

suffering among the foreign element from which many of the garment

workers are drawn.

STRIKE IS AT END

warm in all directions.

MONTREAL GARMENT

#### DOCK STRIKE OFFICIALL OFF BUT MEN ANGRY

Assert They Were Betrayed By Leaders Into Unconditional Surrender

Thirty Thousand in a Mass Meeting in Southwick Park

Make Fierce Protest London, July 28.—Although the

The action of the town council in strike committee has cleared the imposing a license fee of \$75.00 on strike of the dock workers at an end tent shows coming to town, has had and has ordered the men to return to the effect of several passing Camrose un. There is one company, however, that will be along on Argust 6th, with tain that a settlement has been reached. Thirty thousand angry dook work The contract has been let by the ers held a mass meeting in Southwark Public School board to Thomas Shea park today and unanimously rejected for the two room building on the the manifesto issued by the commit Public School grounds. This build- tee respecting resumption of work. present building until such time Protesting that their leaders had

struction is to be ready for classes on not to resume work until they had con sulted their unions.

#### WHAT THE GREAT WEST DID SATURDAY

Fisheries company lets contract, gate, Queen Charlotte Island, to

Calcutta, India, company to establish jute bag factories and dis tributing warehouses at Winnipeg and Vancouver. In Lethbridge:

Eight governors, twelve state ex-hibits, delegates from twenty states, thirty-one nations of the world will be officially represented at the International Dry Farming congress in Lethbridge the week of October 21.

Work is proceeding on excavating a foundation for the new Canadian Pacific station.

In Edmenton: The city asks for competitive schemes to greatly enlarge the street railway system.

#### RAILWAY COMMISSION HAS POWER TO ORDER SUBWAY CONSTRUCTED AT ITS DISCRETION

William Georgeson Talks of Subway From the View of Those Who Want It

Says Fourth Street West Was a Main Trail Before Canadian Pacific Came

Therefore is Not a Street Controlled By the City, But By the Province

But City Assumed Subway Cost in Connection With Shop Negotiations

SCUSSING the question of the Fourth street west subway, William Georgeson, of Georgeson and company, who appeared before the recent meeting of the Dominion Railway commission to argue in favor of the subway, yesterday pointed out that the railway commission has the power to order the subway put in whenever the members be-

Reviewing the subway propowant it, Mr. Georgeson said:

"It is beyond question that the phases before the citizens are call-

Street Was Main Trail. the first place, Fourth stream west was a main trail before the Canadian Pacific Railway came here. It ships as well. It was therefore not a street controlled by the city, and any arransement aftering it should have had the approx

commission is to protect the public in Mr. Maybee informed the Canadian

just such matters as this, and the late Pacific Railway that the commission would order the construction of the subway when they thought it necessary for the public interest. In the meantime, gates were permitted, but only pending the return of the com-mission to the city on their next visit, when they said they probably would order the subway to be proceeded with. City Assumes the Cost.

Subsequently, the city assumed the ost of construction as a part of the arrangement for securing the shops and other improvements at Calgary. "It is unfortunate that the mill was instructed where it is, and still more unfortunate that after the burning of the elevator, that it was not re-erected west of the mill. But it is there, and it is an important industry in Calgary and so far as the city is concerned, should be equitably treated As to the damages, I do not know whether or not they are excessive, but I can readily understand that the chances of using that property for anything but present purposes are very meagre. "The city is, I think, making a very fair proposition to the wholesale dealers on the south side of the subway when they agree to plank the Fourth street subway so that the horses will get a good footing. The present grade to cross the tracks is three per cent. The proposed subway is to have a five per cent. grade. The difference is not much; besides, the people bought their property on the other side of the track with the full knowledge of the subway agreement on Fourth street west, and considering that they are not innocent sufferers, are being treated most fairly."

Rights of Property Owners. "There are two other phases of the uation that are well worth considering. First, the position of property holders on Fourth street west, and its vicinity, who bought their land on the strength of the agreement to construct a subway.

I am one of these, and my view is that I, and all the others, can succeed in an action against the city if they refuse to construct the subway.

"Another matter that the citizene

must decide is this. Is Fourth street west to be without a subway for all ime to come? Public opinion will 🐽 mand its construction at some time.

If there is delay for years, will it not cost much more when the property has still further increased in value, and the property damages become proportionately greater?'

## DISASTROUS END TO RACES

Montreal, July 27 .- The weeks race ing at King Edward park ended disastrously yesterday when in the first turn of the last race three horses went down in a heap, and Sir Edward w so badly hurt he had to be shot. Jockey Conners, who was up on Cuttyhunk, Jockey Johnson, who rode

Sir. Edward, and Jockey Small, who mounted Naughty Lad, were all badly injured and were removed to the hos-

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