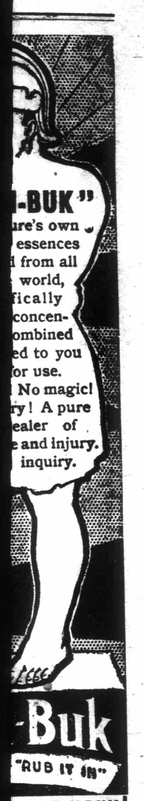

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Each biscuit as light as if made by fairy hands.

Baked to a golden russet brown.

So fresh, and crisp, and tempting, that just opening the box is teasing the appetite.

And you find a new delight in every one you eat.

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SIX PERISH IN A MINE DISASTER AT EDMONTON

FIRE AT MOUTH OF COAL MINE CUTS OFF EXIT OF NIGHT GANG —FOREMAN MAKES HEROIC EFFORT TO RESCUE IMPRISONED MEN AND DIES AS THE RESULT OF FRIGHTFUL INJURIES RECEIVED—BODIES OF VICTIMS BURNED TO CRISPS.

STRATHCONA, Alta., June 9—The worst tragedy in the history of Northern Alberta occurred here shortly before midnight last night. Today six bodies lie in Strathcona morgue as the result of a mine horror in which the entire night gang of the Walters Mine were the victims.

Four of the bodies were scarcely recognisable, both legs and heads being burned off. Two more are burned beyond recognition, the fifth dead as the result of suffocation, and the sixth passed away at three this afternoon from his dreadful injuries.

The cause of the tragedy was a fire which originated in the engine house and trestle work at the mouth of the mine and shut off all exits. The fire alarm sounded about eleven o'clock last night for a blaze in the structures at the mine mouth directly across from Edmonton on the south side of the Saskatchewan River. The report soon spread that six men were shut in by the flames and the crowd watched the burning buildings from the hill above, eagerly looking for the appearance of the imprisoned men.

There was no watchman in charge, but the engineer who stops in the shack near by first gave the alarm, having been awakened by the roar of escaping steam from the engine. He immediately informed foreman J. R. Lamb, who hastened, partly dressed from his house nearby the mine mouth, then enveloped in flames. With a heroism that will earn him a place on the roll of fame, he three times endeavored to descend the cage shaft, 100 feet deep, but twice had to return for air, and the third time was stopped by the cage sticking fifty feet down. Then he went to the air shaft and succeeded in reaching the bottom and communicating with the men working below on the night shift. One started up by his direction, but could not make the ascent. He then tried himself and reached the top, falling a few feet away among the flames. Willing firemen rescued him and he was taken to the hospital in dreadful pain, being burned practically to a crisp. Everything possible was done to relieve his sufferings, but he died today at 3 o'clock.

When the fire, which could not be reached by the city waterworks system, had burned itself out about midnight, other miners went down the shaft and found four bodies at the bottom and the fifth about thirty yards away all dead. All the four at the bottom were unrecognisable, being covered by burning timbers. The fifth, an old miner, was suffocated by smoke.

It is said that all would have been safe had they retired to the far end of the main passage, about three hundred yards away, where candles were found burning afterwards. Five of the dead men are Englishmen and the sixth a Frenchman. Their names are: —J. R. Lamb, foreman, who died today from burns while trying to effect a rescue; George Hardy, Newcastle, England, night foreman, dead from suffocation; Wm. McLellan, Durham, England and Percy Harrington, Essex, England, both watermen; J. Little, Barrow-in-Furness; Frances Treport, Brittany, South France, coal diggers.

Hardy, the only married man, has a wife and two children now in England, who were expected to come here shortly, and Lamb has a sister at Lloydminster. He was to be married shortly to a young lady of that town.

The cause of the fire is unknown. When the engineer left the building at ten o'clock, Hardy and McLellan were eating lunch in the engine room and a candle was burning on the shelf. It is thought they left the candle burning, as this has caused a fire once before, and three casks of oil it is thought soon set the whole place afire. The mine is owned by John Walter, a veteran timber man, and W. Ross. Fifty men are now employed, but plans are in preparation for doubling the output to 200 tons daily. The loss is estimated at ten thousand, besides the stopping of mine operations.

CRAIK TO CELEBRATE

Splendid Programme of Sports Arranged for Dominion Day.

Arrangements for Craik's celebration of the national holiday July 1st, were, according to the Craik Sentinel, completed to a large extent at a meeting of the various committees Wednesday evening. The committeemen are all good workers and if the celebration is not a success it will be through no fault of theirs. Success, however, seems assured.

A. B. Foote for the finance committee reported $450 subscribed and it was estimated that at least $550 could be expected.

It was decided to offer prizes of $50 and $25 for a baseball tournament, and as several good teams are planning to visit Craik that day some excellent games may be anticipated. For a football game $25 is offered and $50 for foot racing, jumping and other sports.

At least $200 will be available as prizes for horse racing, and as the grounds committee, with $75 to spend on improvements, expects to have a firstclass track in shape in a few days, good sport in that line is promised.

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TO WINNIPEG FROM SOURIS BY CANOE

INTERESTING JOURNEY IN PETERBORO CANOE—TIMBER WOLVES ACTIVE.

WINNIPEG, June 7.—J. S. Thompson, a druggist of Souris, arrived in the city this morning after safely navagating the distance between Souris and the city in a 16 foot Peterboro canoe. Mr. Thompson left Souris last Tuesday, but was delayed by headwinds two days. He believes the journey can be done in a week's time.

On the way down the Souris river he was impeded by rapids but once in the Assiniboine there was no trouble from that source. Mr. Thompson observed several timber wolves and one night while camping a large wolf came within a few feet of him, but luckily his rifle scared the animal away. Many jumping deer were seen around Glenboro and north of Treherne. Plenty of provisions were carried and at night he slept underneath the canoe.

Provincial Notes

WEYBURN—It has been decided not to place a lacrosse team in the league this season.

WEYBURN—Twenty cars of steel have arrived at Weyburn for the Stoughton-Weyburn line, and work is to be commenced in a few weeks.

MOOSE JAW—In a few days the C. P.R. will have 175 men and two work trains at work making improvements to the Soo Line from Pasqua Junction.

LAIRD—Fletcher Stewart made a great record last week, sowing 72 acres of wheat in six days with a four-horse drill, using the same horses all the time.

CUPAR—Mr. Hammond, of the Virden, Man. branch of the Union Bank, has been notified of his transference to Cupar. He will occupy the position of accountant here.

LUMSDEN—A daughter of Mr. John Martin, Glen Valley, met with an accident while attending to a cream separator, whereby she lost a portion of one of her thumbs.

ESTEVAN—The annual camp meeting for the Saskatchewan district of the Free Methodist church will be held at Estevan, commencing at 8 p.m., on Friday July 5th, and closing Sabbath evening, July 14th.

OSAGE—Some idea of the importance of Osage as a wheat growing centre may be gathered from the fact that within a radius of two miles of the town there are 4,000 acres of land under crop.

WAPELLA POST—One hundred teams passed through Poplar Grove on Saturday for Windthorst to start grading on the C. N. R. Regina to Brandon branch. The line south of here is being graded on the south survey.

FILLMORE—The trees ordered by the town and a number of private citizens arrived on Thursday last and are now all planted on the streets and in front of private residences. They are a fine looking lot and promise to add greatly to the appearance of the town.

HEWARD—Now that seeding season is over for the farmers, the merchants of Heward have decided to again adopt the early closing of stores. On and after Monday 10th inst., they will close up their business places at 6.30 fast time every evening except Saturday.

STRASSBURG—The following officers have been elected by the Board of Trade for the ensuing year: Hon. Pres., Wm. Pearson; President, E. F. Steadman; 1st Vice Pres. E. S. Agnew; 2nd Vice Pres., D. Pierce; 3rd Vice Pres., C. Appelgate; Secy-Treas., C.H.Rowe, Committee, H. McKay, A. E. Fitzgerald, W. E. Cochrane, C. D. Simpson, M. P. Lemon. H. B. Devine.

BROADVIEW—Rev. H. G. Mellick, B.D., late pastor of Regina Baptist church, is in Broadview reorganizing the church here. For the past three Sundays meetings have been held in McNeil's hall and will be continued through the summer and in all probability permanently as the Baptists intend building a church in the near future.

QU APPELLE—The canvass re the electric lighting contracts is proceeding most favorably and the prospects are that close to 1,000 lights will be contracted for. Several in town are also inquiring into the chances for electric power for machinery. If sufficent power is taken to justify the expense the Moore Milling Co. will provide a service.

WINDTHORST—Buildings are going up like mushrooms in the thriving little town of Windthorst. A C. P. R. official who paid the town a visit last week stated that this town had been built up faster, and does more business than any town along the line, and that the C. P. R. had decided to build a station at this place at once. Contractors have much difficulty in securing sufficient lumber and there is likely to be a shortage until the line is opened through to the main line at Wolseley.

QU' APPELLE PROGRESS—The arrival of Contractor Keith's railway building outfit on Saturday attracted considerable attention. Mr. Keith has the contract for building fifty miles of the Regina-Brandon line of the Canadian Northern Railway and was on his way to commence operations. Work is being started almost directly south of this town, the gang to proceed westward into Regina. In Mr. Keith's outfit are some fifty teams and one hundred men while a sub-contractor will have another twenty teams at work shortly.

HURRICANE DEVASTATES ILLINOIS

MILLIONS OF DOLLARS WORTH OF DAMAGE WROUGHT IN FOUR MINUTES.

Cloudburst Results in Many Drownings—Scores of Houses Blown Down and Families Buried in the Ruins—People Blown Sixty Feet and Found Dead in Trees.

CHICAGO, June 9—29 persons are known to be dead and forty persons injured from storms of wind and rain which swept over Illinois, Indiana and central Kentucky last night and today. These fatal visitations came in the form of cloudbursts, high winds and electrical disturbances. The property damage is many millions. Houses were swept away, bridges demolished and thousand of acres of growing grain destroyed. Grayville, Ky., was the worst sufferer, a cloudburst causing a big creek to overflow, and twenty persons were drowned and six injured. At Du'Quoin many houses were blown down and four persons killed.

A Frightful Wind Storm.

YORK, Ill., June 9—Three persons are dead and eight injured as a result of a wind storm which swept over York and Grayville last night. Henry Rook was blown sixty feet and when picked up was dead. Mrs. John Bostick was blown a considerable distance and her dead body was found caught in the tree tops. The storm broke while the people were at supper and entire families were buried in the ruins. The storm lasted only four minutes and the damage done was terrible.

TWO POPULAR TEACHERS RESIGN

PRINCIPAL BLACKLOCK AND MISS BETHUNE RETIRE FROM TEACHING.

The Public School Board met Friday evening in the Victoria school, all the members being present including W. M. Williamson the newly elected member, who took his seat for the first time.

R. F. Blacklock, principal Victoria School, and Miss Isabel Bethune tendered their resignations, the same to take effect at the end of the present month. Mr. Blacklock resigns to enter the Department of Education, while Miss Bethune relinquishes the teaching profession to become the bride of a former very popular Regina gentleman.

A deputation consisting of Principal Blacklock and Principal Lang of the High School waited on the board on behalf of the teachers' association to lay before the trustees certain facts relative to the cost of living of teachers in Regina and to politely intimate that the salaries being paid them at present were hardly adequate to cover those expenses and reward them for their labors. The trustees promised consideration of the representations made.

SASKATOON COUNCIL HAS BUSY SESSION

CITY TO TAKE LEGAL ACTION AGAINST C.N.R.—SISTERS TO BUILD HOSPITAL.

SASKATOON, June 6.—Legal action to obtain the opening of a subway at the C. N. R. crossing, Spadina Crescent, and a crossing at Eleventh street, was the course recommended to the City Council last night by the special committee appointed to confer with the railway officials on these questions, together with that of opening Twentieth street. Application to the Dominion Railway Commission in the case of the latter matter was recommended. The report was presented by Ald. Willoughby and adopted by the Council.

The fire, water and light committee presented a report containing a comprehensive programme for bettering the fire protection service, including the purchase of a steam fire engine and the erection of fire halls in wards one, two and four, the latter to be the central station.

Engineer Schwitzer, of the C. P. R. wrote that it was too late to do anything now on the railway bridge in the way of strengthening it for traffic attachments as the steel was in course of construction at the shops.

Progress was made in the second reading of the license by-law and in many cases licenses were fixed, including a special tax on sellers of tobaccos and cigarettes. The council formally accepted a challenge from the local press for a game of baseball, the proceeds to go to the city hospital. The council will sit as a court of revision on June 26th.

Ald. Willoughby was appointed a member of the committee on finance.

The Sisters of St. Paul's hospital informed the council that they would go ahead with the erection of a new seventy-five patient hospital building and notice was given of the introduction of a by-law, providing for the extension of sewerage, water-works and electric light to this institution. E. L. White was formally appointed inspector on electrical appliances and electrical engineer for the city.

NUNS MAY BUILD NORTH OF CITY

ORDER SAID TO BE NEGOTIATING FOR SITE NEAR DEWDNEY STREET.

In connection with the proposal of the Grey Nuns to build a large hospital in Regina and following upon their desire to relinquish the site which the city council proposed to make over to them, it is stated that the order is now negotiating for the purchase of two blocks north of the city. These two blocks it is understood are adjacent to two blocks which if not indeed already owned by the order of Grey Nuns, are held by one of the Catholic orders which would be willing to see them used for such purpose as is now contemplated. The four blocks, it is felt, would form a splendid site upon which to erect an institution which the Sisters intend according to their recent letter to the City Council to rival the great St. Boniface hospital, both with regard to size and the extent of its sphere of usefulness.

PROFESSOR WAS A BAD FINANCIER

BAD INVESTMENTS LEAD TO LOSS OF $37,000 TO KNOX COLLEGE.

MONTREAL, June 9.—On Saturday morning reports from the various Presbyterian colleges throughout Canada were presented to the General Assembly. The finances of Pine Hill college at Halifax and Manitoba college, Winnipeg, were found to be healthy, but Principal McLaren of Knox, Toronto, had an unpleasant report to make. Through several bad investments made by the late Dr. Warren of the college, money to the extent of $37,000 had been lost. They were made in good faith, but as they were made in the channels of commerce which have an indifferent standing, the board could not recover. The board had decided not to make any claim on the estate of the late Dr. Warren, but will let the matter drop. Prof. McLaren moved the adoption of the report. Sir Thomas Taylor seconded the motion. Referring to the unfortunate fact stated by Principal McLaren with reference to the financial loss, he stated these investments were made because of Dr. Warren's desire to increase the financial advantage of the college.

HANDLERS STRIKE AT PORT ARTHUR

C.N.R. FACE TIE-UP AT LAKE PORT—MEN ASK HIGHER WAGES.

PORT ARTHUR, June 8—A strike of freight handlers on the C.N.R. is on. The men positively refuse to work unless their demands are met. The Majestic, of the Northern Navigation Company fleet, arrived in today but the men refused to unload her. This afternoon she cleared for Fort William where the warehouse is being carried on as usual. The men claim they cannot earn sufficient under present arrangements to make more than to pay board and some say they cannot get enough even for this purpose. The demand is for 25 cents per hour for day, 30 cents for night and double time on Sundays.

WILL URGE NEED FOR LOWER RATES

COUNSEL FOR CROWN SAYS BELL CO'S PROFITS WOULD JUSTIFY REDUCTION.

MONTREAL, June 9—In outlining his argument before the telephone enquiry on Saturday, Mr. Shepley for the crown announced that he would take the ground that in view of the profits made by the Bell Telephone Co. and its subsidiary companies there should be a general lowering of rates throughout Canada. Mr. Shepley, however, did not continue his argument at any length, merely giving a general intimation of the course he was about to adopt. The enquiry then adjourned to resume on Wednesday when the final arguments will be heard.

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A SETTLEMENT AT LETHBRIDGE

LABOR DISPUTES ACT PREVENTS TROUBLE AT LETHBRIDGE MINES.

OTTAWA, June 6—The deputy minister of labor has received the following despatch dated at Lethbridge from F. H. Sherman, president of the district union, announcing the settlement of the labor troubles there. The telegram says: "Satisfactory agreements signed today with Alberta Railway and Irrigation Company. No need of board now, thanks to the industrial investigation act. Congratulations."

Mr. A. M. Nanton, of Winnipeg, fought strenuously against the appointment of a board.

CAREER OF DR. JAMESON

Hero of the Raid Is Now Colossus of South Africa.

The career of Dr. Leander Starr Jameson, premier of Cape Colony, offers one of the most remarkable examples of the vicissitudes of men in the history of our African Colonies. Dr. Jameson's early success was insignificant and unknown. His rise in South Africa, first as a medical man in the days when medicine counted for much in a torrid and almost uncivilized land, and afterwards as the friend and colleague of Cecil Rhodes, was surprising and unexpected. His sudden downfall, consequent on a wild, daring and unsuccessful raid that riveted the attention of the world was equally unexpected and distressing.

The resetting of his star, however, over the South African horizon has now relegated all this to oblivion, and at the present time, during the colonial conference, the eyes of the empire are directed on him as the man who controls the future destinies of South Africa.

Ill-Health Leads to Fortune

A writer in Munsey's magazine gives a very interesting glossary of the life-work of "Dr. Jim," as he has long been known to his friends and the public:

"Jameson (the writer states), was the son of Scottish people in moderate circumstances, who had to make a sacrifice to send him to college. He was always at the head of his class, but unaddicted to sports. Indeed, he was considered so delicate that it was thought he could not life long. In spite of physical weakness he made his mark in the study of medicine at University College Hospital in London, where he won a surgical scholarship and several silver medals."

After taking his degree his weakness again asserted itself, and he had to go on a sea voyage. On arriving at Cape Colony, "Dr. Jim" went to Kimberley, where he subsequently practiced for the next ten years, during which time he gained the reputation of being the best medical man in South Africa. By 1888 his income was large and assured. But the turning point in his career must be marked at his meeting with Cecil Rhodes.

In 1888 Rhodes was deep in his dreams for the development of South Africa north of the Transvaal. Jameson believed in those dreams, and when Rhodes, seeking the right to mine gold in Mashonaland, desired a trustworthy envoy to visit the treacherous Lobengula and secure the necessary concession, "Dr. Jim" undertook the task. His medical knowledge stood him in good stead with Lobengula. By relieving the great chief's ailments the physician gained his end—and the concession became the basis upon which Rhodes and his friends secured the grant of the charter of the South African Company.

Dr. Jameson next figures importantly in South African history in connection with the famous raid which bears his name.

It is not necessary to recall the details of the march which terminated fatally on Jan. 2, 1896.

"Revolutions, to be justified, must be successful," said Jameson to a friend. "Ours was not. I got fifteen months. I deserved fifteen years—for having failed."

For a few years from that time Jameson relapsed into comparative obscurity. Since the great colossus of South Africa, Cecil Rhodes, has passed away, Dr. Jameson has partially filled his place. In 1900 he was elected to the Cape Parliament, and his present position of premier marks the first step of his second rapid rise to political power in South Africa.

JUMPED OVER BRIDGE

Unknown Woman Leaps to Her Death—Men Unable to Save Her.

TORONTO, June 9.—An unknown woman, supposed to be about 55 years of age committed suicide by jumping from Glen Road Bridge, Rosedale, this morning. The tragedy was witnessed by three men who were unable to reach the place in time to prevent her dropping into the ravine below. The bones in her wrists were protruding through the skin and the shoulders were dislocated by the force of the fall. She also received a deep wound in the head by striking an iron girder, which caused her death. She is thought to be a domestic.

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