T BY CRAZY MAN

ondin. Who Fires on Him Probably Fatal Injuries.

Aug. 18.-A tragic shoothe G.T.R. line to Montreal. niles from Ottawa. y, a well-known local physhot by a man named Aln. He was not killed out-

rs that Blondin sent for the ached he shot. Blondin barricaded himself in the this afternoon is keeping ors at bay. No reason exof temporary insanity is ears old.

ILLED IN EXPLOSION.

ank in Ferry Boat on St. Bay, Nfld., Blows up.

Nfld., Aug. 19-It was derned today that four perkilled in the explosion of a nk which wrecked a gaso boat in St. George's bay Five persons were seried, two probably fatally. : Arthur Goodland, Samuel mas Ryan, W. D. Francis of St. Georges. fatally injured: Miss Hila

injured: Miss Butte, both n; Miss McDonald, badly nd Wilfrid McLean, arm all of St. Georges.

of the explosion. There en passengers on the boat on into the water by the e explosion, and they were nes to escape serious rescued quickly. The boat nid-channel between St. nd Sandy Point when the

D OUT WIFE'S EYE. Montreal Man Found Guilty

in the case of Archibold with aggravated assault nd he promised the man entence unless he could evidence as to his good Tuesday of next week r said the case was one of that had come under his since he had been on the was proved that Orr ills wife from time to time nally in March last he beat eve with his thumb attack upon his wife Or Gill street restaurant where rking as a waiter. Yestere first day that the injured able to attend court. She witness box and her reestions were scarcely an

mum penalty for such sa that of which Orr is guilty ment for life.

al Policeman Assaulted.

Aug. 18 .- Constable Judd seless by a blow from a University street, early

o had seen any suspiciers lurking in the neigh-Judd was teverely hurt. vent Spread of Cholera.

ug. 20.-Premier Briand of inspection to be taken break of cholera in Italy. res Prohibited in Yukon. by the Controller of

est Mounted Police, proze fight pictures in the Yuunorganized territories.



## DEMENTED MAN SHOOTS AND THEN STANDS OFF THE POLICE

Kragg, Small Town Situated Near Fernie, is Scene of a Cold Blooded Murder—Young Palmer, Son of Hotel Keeper, is Shot Three Times by Demented Man Named Hellar—Victim Dies in Arms of His Mother as He is Being Hurried to Fernie.

Fernie, B.C., Aug. 22-The start- held the train ong enough to have ling news that a foul murder had been young Palmer and his mother taken quickly followed by the arival of the death journey to Fernie. Mrs. Palmer and Dr. Saunders, threw man disclosed that three shots had the police officials and immediate been fired, all of which had entered man Lacey and Burt Rawson, the bargun in the direction of the bar room, night. where Wm. Palmer, son of the proprietress, was on duty. Mrs. Palmer once rushed to the bar room, where she was met by a man named Hellar with a smoking rifle in his hands, beyond whom she discovered the form

"Mother He Has Killed Me." When young Palmer saw his mother he exclaimed:-

his hands pressed to his breast.

of her son in a stooping position with

"Oh, mother, he has killed me. He has shot me through the lungs." The man, Martin Hellar by name, said: "Yes, I have killed him and I will kill you too," but Mrs. Palmer rushed by him and throwing her at Coal Creek, where she resided besoon assisted him to the dining room the hotel business. where he sank to the floor overcome by the rapid flow of blood from three gunshot wounds in his breast.

Stood Policeman Off. In the confusion which followed the and started down the railroad track, also lives in the Boundary district. Constable Lacey followed him but when the retreating man saw him he levelled his 30.30 Winchester at him slightly demented and it is thought and told him to go back if he did not he visited the place yesterday evenwant to be killed. Not having any- ing with the intention of wreaking thing heavier than a revolver the constable had to beat a temporary retreat and the man disappeared in the

Victim Died on Train. train then due, was stopped and Dr. Kootenay river about three miles Saunders, who happened to be aboard, from Kragg.

committed at Kragg, 30 miles below aboard and the wounded and griefhere on the Great Northern railway, stricken party started on a life and body of the victim and the mother, An examination of the wounded

friends of the Palmer family into a the upper part of the breast and left turmoil. While Mrs. Palmer, Police-shoulder. Two of these evidently had pene-

tender at the Kragg hotel, were seat- trated the upper part of the lungs ed at the table in the dining room and proved fatal, the young man expartaking of their dinner at 18 piring in the arms of his mother beo'clock, they heard the report of a fore the train reached here last

Thought to be Demented. Mrs. Palmer stated to a representative of the press, when seen shortly after the arrival of the train that she thought the man, Hellar, was partially demented and that he seems to harbor a grudge against Rawson, the bar tender, because she had discharged him from her service some

time ago and she had taken Rawson in his place. The body of young Palmer, who was 31 years of age, was taken to the unattention of the farmers. Each year Alberta. dertaker's parlors and Coroner Bleasdell will hold an inquest. Mrs. Palmer is well known here and

arms about the stooping form of her fore going to Kragg to embark in She has been separated from her husband for several years and he is said to be residing in Nanaimo.

A young son works in the Coal Creek mines and a married son lives murderer escaped from the building at Ladysmith. A married daughter Arrest is Expected. The man, Hellar, is said to be

vengeance upon them. While he is a desperate man it is thought that the police will be able to arrest him without serious trouble. He has been living in a shack on The northbound G. N. passenger Gold Creek on the west side of the

## INDIAN PAGEANTS DO HARM SAYS GOVERNMENT OFFICIAL

Duncan Campbell Scott Thinks Such elebrations Should be Tabooed in Western Canada-Tells of Leth bridge's Experience in Such Matters-Fifty-Five Indians Arrested There Following Pageant and the Number Should Have Been Double That if all the Offenders Had Been Gathered

Calgary, Aug. 23-"There were 55 fairs are beneficial to them. We want eccountant and superintendent of In- picking in the Okanagan. Indian affairs at Ottawa, who was in than they are here, and all because

Mr. Scott has been on the reserve in results for our work." the south country looking into the

work as ordinary exhibitors and the adians.

the usual harvesters' excursions from the Maritime provinces this year, just

fore retiring and you will feel all right 79 to 54, but the contest was hardin the morning. Sold by all dealers, fought from start to finish.

Indians arrested at the Lethbridge to get them into this habit here, and fair for drunkenness following the In- get them to exhibit fruits and vegetdian pageant they held there, and I ables and live stock as they do there. am informed by the police there that In British Columbia the Indians are this was not half the number they more of a factor in the labor market should have arrested. Yet the say than they are in Alberta, as they work these pageants do no harm," said largely at salmon fishing and in the Duncan Campbell Scott, F.R.S.C., chief canneries, as well as at berry and fruit

They are much more advanced there they do not have these pageants and Together with Inspector of Indian old time dances, all of which will icles J. A. Markle, of Red Deer, have to be abolished if we wish to get

Mr. Scott has heul his present posiscyhools and various other maters tion since 1893. He entered the civil service in 1879, and was rapidly pro-"Edmonton is holding a fair and moted through all grades, and alcutting out this pageant business, and though he is only 48 years of age is this is greatly appreciated by the de- one of the best Indian authorities in partment," continued Mr. Scott. "On the country. He is also an author of the reserves we found that the Pie- no mean merit, having published sev-

Mr. Scott is a Canadian, his father that a few theatrical people or people being the Rev. William Scott, of the with theatrical ideas can go ahead Methodist church, and his mother bethe way they are doing and destroy fore marriage was Belle W. Botsford, Mr. Scott has held his present posi- sports which is canoeing, skating and the agencies and reserves in British other outdoor sports, is his principal Columbia and was down as far as recreation. He was joint editor with Cranbrook. "They don't go in for this Pelham Edgar, Ph.D., of "Makers of kind of thing in British Columbia," Canada," the well known series of hishe said. "The Indians' exhibit their torical biographies of famous Can-

NOT AFRAID OF MARITIMERS.

Report That No Harvesters to B Brought From Farthest East is

Winnipeg, Aug. 20 .- "There will be the Maritime provinces this year, just nutelli, who is travelling by way of the same as any other year. The only Switerland and Belgium in order to the hay crop. At all points timothy difference is that this year we are starting out first excursions from Toronto and the men from farther east at the Archbishop's house in Westwill come a little later, whereas in past years we usually brought the Maritime province men first minster until embarkation. Cardinal Varnutelli is accompanied by his niece, Signoria Vannutelli, his nephew

"I never before heard it even sug-Findmand De Croig. Cardinal Logue gested that harvesters from the Mari- will join him at Liverpool. time provinces held any unenviable zM. Dunford, an electrician of Renrecord in Western Canada, or that wick, Leytonstone, with his wife and greatest number of deaths among litthey were either better or worse than thirteen children, will emigrate to the others who come from the east Galt, Ontario, on hursday. Five difficulty in keeping baby's milk to the harvest fields. As I say, it has daughters have already secured places weet, improper food all tend tothe others who come from the east Galt, Ontario, on hursday.

C.P.R., yesterday disposed of a wild ship. the effect that the C.P.R. would not Canada Trust Co. was held here tobring any harvesters from the Mariday, but representatives of the press time provinces this year. The excur- were not admitted. sions from that part of Canada are being arranged and will be annonuced

TO MEET VANNUTELLI. The Cardinal Will be Met at Dover

by Canon Gauthier. Canadian Associated Press.

ondon, Aug. 23-Canon Gautier has gone to Dover to meet Cardinal Van-Count Galileo Vannutelli, and Prince

believe there is a word of truth in the Jack Donaldson has accepted the harge."

challenge of Eastman, the Canadian sprinter, for a race at 100 yards for son, general passenger agent of the the world's profesisonal champion-

yarn published in a morning paper to The annual meetig of the Western

C. P. Cricket Team Wins.

If you rilver is fluggish and out of crowd saw the Canadian Pacific crick-

EXPERTS REPORT ON

Winnipeg, Aug. 19.—Special corresvicinity of Edmonton:

Calgary to Edmonton.

so great. farming, stock raising and dairying, that in results, and this year will mark sailed from Montreal. rather than wheat growing, draw the progress and not retarding in Central sees the acreage increased, and fall

and will realize fair returns. Good Crops North of Calgary. anything like the total tributary area, crops are pretty fair. They have country he knew of. and the crops I did see, being nearer suffered from the drought, and the

little from Olds to Wetaskiwin.

wheat is poor. Oats Mostly Grown At each point, the big fraction of Today I drove north and south. The el's visit to Montenegro has been dis-

cool and moist conditions, the pat five or thirty bushels. crop on this line should average bequired for home consumption.

crops are good, some not. At Inn's-

Large Surplus of Hay. only a medium crop except, possibly,

OF CHILDREN'S DEATHS!

Records show that by ar the

tle ones occur during the hot sumwards bringing on those dreaded baby troubles - cholera infantum, diarrhoea, dysentry and other stomach and bowel troubles. To guard against these troubles Baby's Own Tablets should be kept in the house An occasional dose of the Tablets will prevent these deadly summer complaints or cure them if the come on suddenly. Mrs. O. Morin, Ste. Tite, Que., says: "My baby suffered from a severe attack of cholers Minneapolis, Aug. 23-A large infantum, but after giving him Baby's Own Tablets the trouble distone, and you feel dull, bilious, con- et team from Winnipeg defeat the appeared and he regained health stipated, take a dose of Chamberlain's Minneapolis team at Lexington park, splendidly." The Tablets are sold Stomach and liver Tablets tonight be- St. Paul, yesterday. The score was by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams

On the Calgary-Edmonton C.P.R. next year's crop. Hall storms have hay is being cut than in former occurred locally, I believe, at Stettler, years, and practically every farmer last week. The body of the murderline, I have made reports on crop and at Daysland, and some damage will have hay to sell. Out cutting Lacombe branch and Wetaskiwin, in- well under way and will be about days. Since the rains the weather is cluding Daysland afty miles east, on completed by September; some ten fine, but very cool. the Wetaskiwin-Stakatoon line. From days earlier than usual. Help, while Olds to Wetaskiwin conditions vary not abundant, will be secured from little. The various districts extend outlying homesteads, not more than west of the railway to the Rockies three hundred outsiders being requirand business is done with farmers fifty ed. Heavy showers have fallen every to one hundred miles west. On the day for some days, thus retarding east, however, the distances are not ripening, but today promises settled weather. The drouth will probably In these immense districts the cause a falling off of returns this year country is still new and but a small of one-third, but the increased acre-fraction is under cultivation. Mixed age and the extensiveness of mixed farming interests will overbalance a passenger on the Victorian, which

Ryley and Holden wheat is being grown with success. I arrived at Ryley this morning, Oats is the staple crop, as it best suits but on finding the roads very muddy siastic over the west than ever. the dairying demand and the climatic after the heavy rain last night, I has been well worked I have seen I then took the local for Holden and a long time before the limit of settlesome of the best. The early spring drove all afternoon through this disand sparsely settled, but settlers are he got back to England, he said, he

towns, where the land has been long- land is very little cultivated in many er under cultivation, were not as places. I saw both good and poor good as those on newer lands at a fields of wheat and oats, but the fordistance. Around Calgary the drouth mer exceeds the latter. I saw several was very destructive, but northward conditions improve, and thirty miles other hand I saw some fields of wheat that would average twenty-eight to out, around Crossfield, some crops appear good. Around Carstairs, ten to eighty. It would be difficult to fair, which closed on Saturday, its miles further north, I believe they are correctly estimate the total average very fair. In this forty miles and at for these grains, but wheat should holding of a great world's exposition Daysland and Stettler, spring wheat average from fifteen to twenty bushels in 1917 to celebrate the jubilee of is considerably grown, but at other to the acre, oats from thirty-four to confederation. Others favor 1913 as points fall wheat is almost entirely forty, and barley about twenty-eight. a more appropriate year. the only wheat attempted. The hay crop, although light, is plentiprospective yield of fall wheat varies ful, and both districts will find it pro-fitable to cut all available hay lands, quest the city and provincial govern-About 200,000 bushels of grain were ment to make a grant of additiona Good farmers have good crops shipped from these points last year. lands in Hastings park, which will on summer fallows and new lands. This year the farmers figure on a give the exhibition a total area of

wheat I saw was good, and, I think, should average for the line close to should average for the line close to the Wetaskiwin-Saskatoon line for also be approached for grants. should average for the line close to the fifty miles east between Wetaskithirty bushels. Possibly the average win and Daysland runs along the POLICE WATCH ANARCHISTS. shipment from each point will be Battle valley, and crops are not visible 00,000 bushels. Spring wheat, where except around Lake Bittern and Cam- Attempt to Assassinate King Victor grown, shows signs of the drouth, and rose, where they show up well. The Emmanuel Feared by Authorities. the average will fall below eighteen Daysland district extends east and bushels. To the south the spring west twelve miles along the railway.

the acreage is in oats. While I cannot describe the oat crop as a banner Land well prepared bears good crops; left the Argentine Republic for an lounce duck, for \$6.00; stock tarthe reserves we found that the Piegans, Blackfeet and Bloods were only
now beginning to put up hay when
they should have had this work finished long ago. The pageants are dewhich will yield from sixty to ninety wheat for the district will average It is feared that the anarchists will the effect of the work the Indian department is doing at such great experience on these reserves.

| A prominent American violinist. Mr. | Scott is something of an amateur and many fields will yield as low as prevented by the police. | Scott is something of an amateur and many fields will yield as low as prevented by the police. | Clivio was prevented by the police. | may be above my estimate of twenty- and all those who were advertised to

Coming from Holden today I notictween thirty and forty bushels. Of ed very poor crops. No doubt this is this crop fully one-half will be re- one of the reasons for the misleading reports concerning crops along the sixteen bushels to the acre.

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at Olds, where conditions seem more contrast in oats, some splendid fields favorable. In view of high prices for averaging eighty to eighty-five bush-THE CROP PROSPECTS

hay, and low prices for stock, the wild crop has been saved wherever possible, and at each point several hundred cars will be available for in the Opinion of All—Contrasts to Be Seen Along the Line of the Cutting

The average fields should yield about thirty bushels. The barley is good, and will average thirty-five bushels. In most cases the grain is short, but nothing but drought has affected the crops. The general impression seems at Glenullen by a representative of the Canadian Mounted Police, chargement of the Canadian Mounted Police of the Canadian Mounted Po Grand Trunk Pacific — Cutting north, rather than the entire surplus to be that a half-crop will be harvesthay crop sent south. At all points ed, but I feel confident that this is the distinction between good and poor somewhat underestimated. About 20 ed with having guilty knowledge of Winnipeg, Aug. 19.—Special correspondents of the Winnipeg Free Press made the following further reports on crop conditions in the districts in the weeds.

The distriction between good and poor somewhat underestimated. About 20 per cent, of an increased acreage is in crop this year. Last year there was Jerke, at Walsh on July 5. On that shipped about 100,000 bushels of weeds. At present fall wheat is being sown on summer fallows and new land for next year's crop. Hall storms have hay is being cut than in former day next year's crop.

SAYS WEST VEERING NORTH.

Sir John Langman Tells of the De

Montreal, Aug. 23.-Sir John I Langman of London, who equipped Night Watch Has Been Abandon and maintained the Langman field hospital in the South African war, was

He has made a trip through Wes-

"We hear a good deal of talk," he timothy sod for the most part are not talk with some of the men, and I also West, but as far as I can see the Last good crops, although where the sod examined some specimens of grain West is a long way off yet. It may

this year seems to have killed out trict. The two towns being only ten This is Sir John's third visit to some fields of winter wheat in every miles apart, and the soil being the Canada, and he said that every time district, but the farmers sowed oats same, the crop conditions are very he came here he wanted to invest much alike. Both are new districts, more of his money in the land. When In such large districts and with coming in and a great deal of land should tell all his friends who wanted prevailing rains and poor roads, I is being broken. The oat crop precould not in my limited time inspect dominates, then wheat, barley and a tivating the earth that the Canadian anything like the total tributary area.

> WANT WORLD'S FAIR. uccess of Exhibition Makes Coast People Ambitious.

the great success of Vancouver's first directors and officials now suggest the

The directors intend to aim for the Some fields of this wheat should regood two-third crop, but with an in-turn forty-five bushels to the acre and creased acrease of twenty-five per forest, mountains and seashore, makthroughout the line all the winter cent the total yield will not be much ing the site the most ideal on the continent. The Federal government wil

Rome, Italy, August 23.-While ofand north and south about forty or ficial denial is made to the rumor that fifty, with perhaps ten per cent, under an anarchist plot to be executed on from a pink ribbon for your pretty Credit Report and Collections, 141

one, after inspection of thousands of and poorly worked lands very light unknown destination causes much apacres I disagree with that report, ones. O. G. Mosier, on well worked prehension.

which recently said that not a good five thirty two hyphals nor agree solves to investigate all agricults from

or more bushels per acre. I think about eighteen bushels, spring wheat land in some other European country the best oat crops are around La-only being grown. Well-sown oats and pass thence to Italy. The police combe. While the big proportion of are a good crop, but those on poor of Argentine and Italy are in constant

speak are closely watched.

TORY CAUCUS CALLED OFF.

A Conservative caucus was to have Barley is grown for hog fodder and G.T.P., for it is by no means an aver- been held in Edmonton during exfor home requirements only. Some age of the districts I have so far in- hibition week, and arrangements were spected. Taking a long drive this under way for the event for some fail, where the best barley fields were the best, the poorest and the average ever, it has been found impossible to quired. Small four-hole Cook Stove, seen, smut was in evidence. Pranti- crops of the Viking district. The best get the faithful together and the cau- \$12.50. Fry Pan, 25c. Groceries at cally no flax was seen, but the root crops of wheat will average twenty- cus has been called off. It is undereight to thirty bushels to the acre, and stood that the caucus was for the pur-In view of the great drouth in barely pay for cutting, while the aver-the election of a party leader. It outhern Alberta I have made careful age fields would yield fourteen to will be remembered that a convention. the poorest are some fields that will pose of continuing the discussion on Southern Alberta I have made careful age fields would yield fourteen to will be remembered that a convention Stevens, Tobins, Parker's and other The was held in Calgary some time ago average for the district will not be far for that same purpose, and that it from 15 bushels. I noticed the same was adjourned to meet in Edmonton

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MAYOR GAYNOR SOON WELL.

and He Will Soon Leave Hospital.

New York, Aug. 23-For the first time since he was shot by James J. Gallagher, nearly two weeks ago, the night watch upon Mayor Gaynor was abandoned by his physicians tonight. tern Canada, looking after invest- The bulletins had previously been ments and has returned more enthu- given and the full measure of the mayor's condition was indicated by the doctor's statement that he would conditions. The wheat and oats on stopped only long enough to have a said last night, "about the Last retire from the hospital in a few

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