WITH THE FARMERS

TUESDAY'S GRAIN MARKETS.

Winnipeg, Man., May 17.—Cables came lower after the holiday in Britain and there was no very busy news, in fact the one most dwelt in the gossip was the benefit to the crops from recent rains and snow. Temperature all throughout the Canadian west were generally warm after the rain, four degrees of frost being the lowest record. The market was very dull, cash demand light, but May furnished a small sensation, there being evidently a little tightness in that option for a time, and the price going to 97½ after opening at 96⅞. The strength did not hold however, and May closed ⅛ down. July had somewhat the same experience but closed ¼ down from Monday. October also closed ¼ lower. American markets were dull, Chicago May closed down but there was an advance of ½ cent for July and ⅛ for September. Minneapolis closed unchanged to ⅛ to ½ higher. Worlds visible showed a decrease of only 3,931,000 against a decline last year of 5,681,000. Local receipts were 214 cars against 71 last year.

Winnipeg cash wheat—1 Nor. 97¼, 2 Nor. 94 5-8, 3 Nor. 92 5-8.

Oats—No. 3 white C. W. 32¾; barley No. 3, 45; No. 4, 42.

Winnipeg options—Wheat 96; May 96¾, 97⅞; July 97⅜; 97⅞; Oct. 93½; 93½; Oats—May 32¾; 32¾; July 33¾; 33¾; October 33; Flax—May 1.95; July 1.98; Oct. closed 1.58.

American options—Chicago, May 1.13; 1.12¾; July 1.03; 1.03⅞; Sept. 1.09, 1.09½; July 1.08, 1.08⅞; Sept. 99⅞; 1.01¼.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

Chicago, May 16.—The wheat market deflected around into a highly oversold condition today and when the shorts attempted to cover quickly it was discovered that a slumbering volcano was beneath the wheat pit. Charlie Champlin was by most the most persistent buyer late, when the story in circulation that Waneman Line of cash wheat at Buffalo had been pretty well cleaned up, caused a demand to develop for the futures that had not been so much thought of early in the day. Commission houses which were long not only refused to become free sellers but they bought as the price advanced.

There was a noticeable demand for July which from the Northwest and in addition to this there were good buying orders from the southwest. When the market closed for the day it was seen that May future after moving upward and downwards between 1.11 and 1.13 had lost 3-8 cents, that July was about ¼ cent better and that September ½ cents higher, but that Dec. was unchanged. Just as long as the Patten bull crowd in September wheat stand by their guns just so long will it be a dangerous proposition to put out short lines. Corn—The fact that corn has encountered unusually cold weather for the season and there are reports of replanting because of a lack of germinating conditions, has caused that more or less uneasiness in the hands of the bear shorts. Some of them have covered at losses while others are waiting for a hot spell to help them out of their trouble. Prices were ⅛ to ⅜ cents better; oats are more than likely to act with corn, yet there are many in the trade who will advance owing to the unfavorable crop conditions. Some of the houses were advising the purchase of September oats on all soft spots. The failure of the hog run to keep up to the leading bull help in that market. Pork and ribs were the strongest spots.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Chicago May 17.—Under the influence of strong outside demand hogs were 10 cents higher today. The bulk sold at 9.70. Cattle trade was nominally steady. Hogs receipts 10,000; choice heavy 9.65 a 9.75; butchers 9.55, 9.75; light mixed 9.60 a 9.75; choice light 9.70 a 9.77 1-2; heavy packing 9.65 a 9.75; choice pigs 9.50 a 9.60. Cattle receipts 25,000; choice to prime steers 8.25 a 8.70; choice beef cows 5.75 a 6.75; choice heifers 6.65 a 7.45; choice calves 7.00 a 7.25; select feeders; 6.00 a 6.60; sheep receipts 12,000; good to choice lambs 8.40 a 8.85; fair to good lambs 7.65 a 8.40; fair yearlings 7.00 a 7.40; fair wethers 6.00 a 6.60; fair spring lambs 8.00 a 9.50.

MONDAY'S GRAIN MARKETS.

Winnipeg, May 16.—British markets were closed. Rain was general, not only in Western Canada, but in the spring wheat states to the south. World shipments were enormous, Russia alone sending out over 5,000,000 bushels. There was a decided increase in Canadian visible over last year. Local receipts were liberal, cash demanded conspicuous by its absence and the bears squeezed the market to the queen's taste. Winnipeg May closed 1½ down, July 1⅜ to 1¼ and October 1¾ lower. There was no export and any bids received were entirely out of line. American markets, though weaker, did not break so sharply as Winnipeg, Chicago May was down ⅝, July ⅞ and September ⅞ at the close. The range was fairly wide, the spread between high and low being 1¼ cents during the morning. Minneapolis showed more weakness than Chicago, May closing 1⅞, July 1½ and September 1⅛ lower than Saturday.

Winnipeg cash prices—No. 1 Northern, 97⅞; No. 2 Northern, 94½; No. 3 Northern, 93.

Oats—No. 2 white C.W., 32¾.

Barley—No. 3, 45; No. 4, 42.

Winnipeg options: Wheat—May 97⅞, 97½; July 98⅞, 98⅛; October 94½, 93¾. Oats—May 32¾, 32⅞; July 34⅛, 33¾; October 33⅝, 33. Flax—May 1.90; July 1.96, 1.89; October 1.60, 1.59⅞.

American options: Chicago—May 1.13¼, 1.13¼; July 1.03⅞, 1.03⅝; September 1.01¾, 1.01¼.

Minneapolis—May 110, 1.09¼; July 1.08½, 1.08⅝; Septembeer 99⅝, 1.00¼.

HELPLESS LITTLE BABIES.

Ask any mother who has used Baby's Own Tablets and she will tell you they are the best thing in the world for curing stomach and bowel troubles and making teething easy. This is the highest praise a medicine can get. And we give you the guarantee of a government analyst that this medicine is absolutely safe. No other medicine intended for young children give mothers such a guarantee. Mrs. Robt. Mich, Hothaw, Ont., says: "I cannot tell you how much good Baby's Own Tablets have done my baby. I am sorry I did not know about them earlier." Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

See the Massey-Harris Mower before buying elsewhere.

MONTREAL LIVE STOCK.

Montreal, May 16.—About 900 head of butchers cattle, 300 calves, 100 sheep and lambs and 1,500 hogs were offered at the Montreal stock yards today. The offerings of live stock during the week were 2,700 cattle, 2,575 calves, 200 sheep and lambs, and 2,450 hogs. The fine weather has had a good effect on the trade and the prices of cattle were maintained although the supplies were unusually large. Hogs also are in good demand at higher prices. Mr. Joseph Richard bought six superior steers at 7⅞ cents per pound; prime beeves 6¾ to 7¼; pretty good animals 5½ cents to 6 cents and common stock 4 cents to 5¼ cents per pound; calves 3⅞ cents to 6¾ cents per pound, Sheep 5 cents to 6 cents per pound. Spring lambs $4 to $6.50 each. Good lots fat hogs 10¼ cents to 10½ cents.

FIRES BREAK OUT ANEW

Fanned by Strong Winds Flames Sweep Everything Before Them.

Superior, Wis., May 16—Fanned into fury by strong winds off Lake Superior the forest fires throughout Northern Wisconsin broke out anew and are sweeping everything in their path. Communication with scores of small places throughout this section of the state have been cut off. Telephone wires to Lake Nebaw and Solon Springs are down but incoming trains bring the information that both of these towns are still safe. The fires are threatening however and may cause serious damage unless headed off. Delta, a small place on the south shore east of Zion river, is menaced by flames and may be wiped out. This is near Cusson, where heavy losses occurred last week. Fires are also breaking out at Brule, Blueberry and Mapleton.

Prayers Availed Much.

While women and children packed Bemidjis smoke-filled churches tonight praying for rain or some other act of Divine power to save them and their homes from impending catastrophe a heavy downpour came in answer and quenched the forest fires in the immediate vicinity, thereby saving the imperilled town at least temporarily.

Although fought desperately by hundreds of citizens, soldiers and forest rangers, since 11 o'clock this morning, a fire four miles wide still continues and is slowly nearing Bemidji from the south.

Christopher C. Andrews, Minnesota state forestry commissioner, arrived here from Walker, Minn., this morning and is now at the scene of the fire

Bad Fires in Michigan.

Calumet, Michigan, May 16.—There has been no rain fall as yet to relieve the fire stricken districts of northern Michigan, and still further disasters are feared unless rain comes soon. Nothing but dry weather is forecasted before Tuesday however. The fire area in Houghton, Keewenaw, Ontanogan and Baraga counties is increasing daily. The flames are being fought in all parts of the district with back fires.

FORMER GOVERNOR SMUGGLER.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rollins Tried to Beat U. S. Customs.

New York, N.Y., May 13—Former Governor Frank Rollins, of New Hampshire, Mrs. Rollins, and their twenty-year-old son, Douglas Rollins, were charged with smuggling today by the government and the governor and his son were made prisoners within a few hours after they arrived on the Lusitania from Europe. Mrs. Rollins is expected to surrender herself to the federal authorities tomorrow if she recovers from the illness which seized her when she realized the position she and her family were in.

They were specifically charged with conspiring to smuggle a large quantity of wearing apparel into the country. The alleged evidence on which this charge was made is said to be in three of their trunks. Six of the old trunks they brought in have been seized by the government, and are to be opened tomorrow in the U. S. appraiser's quarters. The federal officer who was interrogated as to the contraband of their trunks declared this evening that they had not been opened.

Governor Rollins made what the officials called a confession.

Killed Fellow Workman.

Philadelphia, Pa., May 14—During a quarrel, in a roundhouse near the Pennsylvania railroad coal piers in this city today, George Schofield, 30 years old, crushed the skull of Wm. Keyser, 26 years old with a sledge hammer, killing him almost instantly. Both men were roundhouse machinists and the quarrel was caused by a rival difference. Schofield was arrested.

Coasting Privileges to be Withdrawn.

Victoria, May 16.—A. Tokio newspaper received on the Empress of China, says that when the treaties are revised Japan will probably withdraw the coasting privileges from foreign steamers which will not be permitted then to carry passengers and cargo between the open ports of Japan.

R. P. NEWPORT DENIES THE BANK BILL STORY

Royal Commission's Counsel Interview in Minneapolis Man Who A. W. Faulkner Said Gave Old Bills to Clarke in Cashing Draft for $50,000.

While the Royal Commission on the A. & G. W. were en route to Toronto from Winnipeg they stopped off for some hours at Minneapolis. The reason that the Commission counsel, Messrs. Walsh and Johnstone, had for this was to investigate the statements made by W. A. Faulkner, one of the Athabasca Syndicate, at Winnipeg, to the effect that a friend of his, by the name of Reece P. Newport, had accommodated Clarke, president of the Waterways, by cashing a draft for a large amount while he was en route to some part of Canada, presumably Edmonton, last summer.

The inference at the time the evidence was given was that this money was to be paid to political parties in Edmonton as a reward for services or for some other unknown purposes.

Newport Denies Story.

While in Minneapolis the Commission counsel interviewed Newport and he gave an emphatic denial to the story as told by Faulkner that he had given Clarke old bills for a large amount in cashing a draft.

The denial was accepted by Mr. Walsh, who made a statement before the Commission at its meeting in Toronto with reference to what he had learned from Newport.

The evidence given by Faulkner in Winnipeg, which was denied by Newport, was as follows:

Faulkner's Evidence.

Cross-questioned by Mr. Bennett: Did you ever learn from any person or persons that Clarke had made any payments of money for political purposes, as might be inferred from your letter, in connection with Cornwall's stock?

Faulkner: I never heard that Clarke had made any payments of money for political purposes. I don't remember that he told me that he contemplated doing so.

Did you learn that he contempalted doing so, money or stock?

The only circumstance I recollect was my associate in St. Paul knew him very well, and he arranged a little banking matter for him on his trip up to Canada.

When was that?

Some time last year.

December, 1909?

No, prior to December.

About that time?

I left the latter end of November.

Do you know what the character of that transaction was?

Said Clarke Wanted Money.

Yes, he wanted a large amount of currency.

How much?

I didn't ask.

That was brought out by cashing a draft?

By the cashing of some document.

Some paper which Clark had and which he exchanged into currency in St. Paul or Minneapolis?

Either that or an advice of some other bank.

It was exchanged in Minneapolis?

No, in St. Paul.

Do you remember the amount, $50,000?

No, I never asked the amount because I thought it was just an ordinary transaction.

It was an ordinary transaction for a man on his way to Canada to stop at St. Paul; what is your business associate's name?

Newport.

Did you learn the class and kind of bills he wanted, old or new?

I think it was old.

And did you learn the reason why?

No, I never learned the reason.

He wanted old bills and did he say why?

He did not say why.

Why Wanted Old Bills.

Were you not told that the reason he wanted old oills was that they could not be traced?

The remark was made by my associate that he presumed it was.

Are you sure your partner didn't tell you why Clark said he wanted old bills?

He presumed that.

Are you sure of that?

I can't say which it was.

Mr. Justice Harvey: That is what you call an ordinary banking transaction?

It would be in certain cases.

When you wanted to take up an option on something and wanted to get it through a third party it would be.

Mr. Bennett: Don't you know that the amount was $50,000?

I don't recollect having heard of exact amount.

Have you any idea if the amount was $50,000?

I tried to recollect what the exact amount was. I don't think it was that much. I think it was much less.

Didn't Remember.

Haven't you said that it was $50,000?

Not to my recollection.

It was a substantiial sum of money?

I should think so.

I don't want your think; you were told it was a substantial sum of money?

I think it was less than that.

It was $10,000 anyway We will start at $10,000.

It may have been.

Don't you know it was $10,000 anyway?

I don't think any amount was mentioned.

Can you fix in your memory as to whether it was a large or small sum of money.

I am inclined to think it was somewhere around $10,000.

Didn't your business associate tell you that Mr. Clark told him that he was going to Edmonton?

Yes, I think he said he was on his way to Canada.

The Binder that works the best pleases the most and lasts the longest, is the Massey-Harris.

CONCERNING LORD'S DAY ACT.

Supreme Court at Ottawa Hearing Saskatchewan-Alberta Case.

Ottawa, May 17—The Supreme court took up today a reference from the governor-general-in-council of questions respecting section 873A of the criminal code and section 17 of the Lord's Day act. Section 873 of the code provides that the bill of indictment for any offence may be preferred before the grand jury by the attorney general or any one directed by him or by any one with the written consent of the attorney general or a judge. By 61 and Edward VII, C.H. 8, section 873A was added; providing that in Saskatchewan and Alberta a bill of indictment shall not be negessary but a formal charge in writing by the attorney general or an agent of the attorney general or any one with the written consent of the attorney general or a judge, shall be sufficient.

Questions referred were whether or not under 873A, a preliminary enquiry before a magistrate is necessary and if the deputy attorney general can himself prefer a charge or give authority to some other person to do so. Also whether or not the deputy can grant leave of the attorney general under section 17 of the Lord's Day act. A preliminary discussion, started from the bench, took place as to the power of the court to deal with these abstract questions or the propriety of doing so after it has power. Argument then proceeded on the merits of the questions. Newcombe, K.C., deputy minister of justice, appeared for the Dominion government. Forde, K.C., deputy attorney general for the province of Saskatchewan, and C. A. Grant for Alberta.

WINNIPEG BUSINESS MEN COMING NEXT MONDAY

Excursion Will Leave Winnipeg May 18th For a Week's Visit to Western Points.

Winnipeg, May 16.—On Wednesday the Winnipeg Business Men's excursion will leave the city for western points, and from present indications the excursion will be one of the most successful that has left Winnipeg.

A large number of applications have been received for reservations, and the present outlook is that difficulty may be expected in finding accommodation for all who may wish to take advantage of the opportunity of seeing the West. A number of eastern business firms will be represented on the trip.

A corrected itinerary of the trip reads as follows:

Leave Winnipeg, May 18, 9 a.m.; arrive Portage, May 18, 10.45 a.m.; leave Portage May 18, 1.30 p.m.; arrive Brandon, May 18, 4 p.m.; leave Brandon, May 18, 12 p.m.; arrive Regina, May 19, 7 a.m.; leave Regina May 19, 2 p.m.; arrive Moose Jaw, May 19, 3.30 p.m.; leave Moose Jaw May 19, 12 a.m.; arrive Medicine Hat, May 20, 8 a.m.; leave Medicine Hat, May 20, 1 p.m.; arrive Lethbridge, May 20, 4.20 p.m.; leave Lethbridge, May 21, 3.35 a.m.; arrive Calgary, May 21, 10.40 a.m.; leave Calgary May 22, 6 a.m.; arrive Banff, May 22, 8.45 a.m.; leave Banff, May 22, 10.15 p.m.; arrive Strathcona, May 23, 8 a.m.; leave Edmonton, May 23, 8.45 p.m.; arrive Saskatoon, May 24, 10.30 a.m.; leave Saskatoon, May 24, 12 p.m.; arrive Yorkton, May 25, 10 a.m.; leave Yorkton May 25, 12.30 a.m.; arrive Winnipeg, May 25, 11 p.m.

Amongst those who have already received reservations are the following: The list shows the representative nature of the men who have signified their intention to go on the trip: H. M. Belcher, F. W. Adams, W. J. Bulman, J. H. Parkhill, W. J. Boyd, F. W Heubach, H. T. Champion, F. W. Drewery, J. B. Hugg, C. B. Piper, P. C. Haggerty, H. W. Hutchinson, John J. Foot, H. B. Harrison, Thos. McMunn, Joseph Clarke, J. H. Elliott, I. J. Haug, T. D. Robinson, G. Grisdale, W. E. Robinson, J. Stewart, G. Munro, Thos. J. Coye, A. K. Godfrey, H. M. Agnew, L. P. Ordway, R. R. Pattinson, A. Davidson, John Paton, Capt. G. F. Carruthers, S. Dunn, J. H. Bulmar, Robert Shaw, Geo. Merrick, C. M. Scott, M. F. Christie, C. W. N. Kennedy, R. R. Wilson, J. C. Waugh, E. J. Tarr, W. J. Telfer, H. P. Gailbraith, John H. Erzinger, James Monro, S. R. Tarr, J. L. Magrath, Thos. Bruce, Geo. Andrew, V. G. Quinn, D. Ackland, W. R. Noble.

Yukon River Breaks Up.

Dawson, Y.T., May 14—The ice on the Yukon river broke up in front of Dawson yesterday afternoon and thousands of dollars, wagered on the time of this event, changed hands. One hundred tons of supplies were caught on Lake Lebarge and as the ice is too soft to permit the use of horses, dog teams are being used to carry them off before all the ice goes out. The first of the steamers from the Upper Yukon for Dawson will start Saturday. The first of the small boats bringing the advance guard in for spring work passed Hootaliqua yesterday. The Dawson provision market is depleted.

Heinze's Trial Cost $4,000,00.

New York, May 15—F. Augustus Heinze, the copper magnate, who was last night acquitted of a charge of misapplying the funds of the bank of which he was president, said today that the defense in two and a half years had cost him between $4,000,000 and $5,000,000. He plans to return at once to Montana in an effort to extract this amount from the copper mines.

Kroonland in Trouble.

Dover, May 16—The Red Star steamer Kroonland, which left Antwerp Saturday for Antwerp, passed Dover at 11.50 last night with a shaft broken. The Kroonland was to stop at Dover but she signalled "uncontrollable." Apparently the steamer was proceeding under a single screw for Southampton.

IMPERIAL PIONEERS HECKLED IN LONDON

No Mercy Shown the Men Who Would Tell the People of Britain Why They Need Tariff Reform—Trooper Mulloy One of the Speakers.

London, May 13—Some rather amusing accounts of the meetings which the "Imperial Pioneers" addresser, or rather attempted to address, in London are given in recent issues of the London Daily Chronicle. The "Imperial Pioneers," it may be explained, are men from the outer empire who have undertaken to tell the people of Britain why they should adopt a system of protection. One of the number is Hr. L. W. R. Mulloy, the Canadian trooper who lost his eyesight while serving in South Africa with one of the Canadian contingents. Here is an account of a meeting at Rotherhithe.

Rotherhithe had a turn of the "Imperial Pioneers" in the town hall last night, and enjoyed itself to its heart's content. It must be admitted that the Radicals of he riverside borough were not extravagantly courteous to the "Pioneers." The meeting began, continued, and ended in disorder, varied with the singing of the "Land Song" and cheers for Mr. Lloyd-George.

It is an instructive feature of these meetings that the promoters receive no local support on the platform, and last evening the two "Pioneers"—Mr. Mulloy, "of Canada," and Mr. Hannon, "of South Africa"—who ventured to face the Rotherhithe audience had as their sole supporter and Chairman Captain Pounds, "from Australia." The entertainment began when Captain Pounds rose to open the proceedings, and the height of its humor was reached when a workingman rose, and, referring to the chairman's frequent interventions, said:—

"Mr .Chairman, if you keep on interrupting the meeting I shall call upon the stewards."

Pugilists and Fair Play.

For a time the meeting was convulsed with laughter ,and Mr. Mulloy, who was speaking at the time, had some difficulty in continuing his remarks.

At one point it seemed as if a body of indignant workingmen would storm the platform; but wiser counsels prevailed, and the men were persuaded to resume their seats.

The allegation that prize fighters had been imported into the meeting by the "Pioneers" was frequently flung at the platform, and not once contradicted.

"If you want to have fair play why do you bring a whole swarm of pugilists down here?" asked a member of the audience.

Capt. Pounds' answer was that he disturbers came from outside the constituencies, and he was instantly met with the retort, blunt and emphatic, aand not quite courteously expressed, that he was a stranger to the truth.

Tormenting Mulloy.

The opening address was delivered by r. Hannon, "of South Africa." Repeated interruptions assailed him, and twice something in the nature of a free fight seemed to be going on in the body of the hall. While the disorder was at its height a man rose in the middle of the meeting and brandished a thick stick, which he described affectionately as "Little Billy," and declared, "I ain't havin' a punch on the jaw for nothin'!" Then a door flew open suddenly and a group of combatants fell into the street.

"You are tariff reformers!" was the cry raised from several parts of the hall at different times, and there were numerous anxious inquiries for the "Boy Scouts." When Mr. Hannon declared, "If you tax land you tax food," he was met with the pertinent inquiry, "Why do you tax land in New Zealand?"

To that he gave no answer, but went on to decry Britain in the most approved manner of the tariff "reform" speaker.

Mr. Mulloy, the blind Canadian, had no better reception, and at one point of his speech he was interrupted by a lady who demanded who was paying him.

"I have a living independent of this," he asserted, and then he was asked, "Why do you come here to run down our country?"

When he replied that he was not running down Great Britain, Mr. Lawrence, from the body of the hall, shouted, "We are the richest country in the world, and the only country which can show a surplus on its budget."

A torrent of approving cheers greeted this statement.

Caught Off His Guard.

Mr. Mulloy aroused more laughter by observing, "I am going to show you how a preference would benefit us," and the inevitable voice answered, "Yes, you; but not us."

At another stage a man who received no answer to a question, said: "You ain't paid to answer questions then?" Mr. Mulloy, off his guard, retorted: "Yes, I am," and there were repeated cheers and cries of "Then you are paid?" and the audience sang the Land Song to celebrate the confession.

In the end Mr. Lawrence moved, and the meeting carried unanimously, a resolution in favor of free trade and in support of the government. The platform was deserted suddenly by the Pioneers, and the Free Traders were left in possession.

Cheers for the budget and Mr. Lloyd-George, cries of "Down with the House of Lords," and a song to that effect, with intervals of the Land Song, filled up most of the time. The songs were not down in the programme, and their spirited rendering left little or no time to the orators of the evening. But the audience absolutely declined to take them seriously; it was out for a gigantic "chi-bike," and it enjoyed itself to the full.

Unfortunately, we cannot report the speeches; there were no speeches to report.

Preference and Humbug.

Mr. Mulloy, Captain Pounds and Mr. Birks ,of New Zealand, were the chief actors in the drama.

Mr. Mulloy began with a remark that England was not in a very prosperous condition. He was immediately invited to point out a country that was more prosperous. There followed a perfect rain of questions: "Who sent you?" "Who pays you?" "Who paid for the hall?" These queries were succeeded by tremendous cheers for Mr. Lloyd-George, and a selection of melodies, the most popular being the refrain referred to above, with which the entire audience seemed to be intimately acquainted. To this up-to-date "John Brown's Body" there are three lines of "Cheer, boys, cheer for the budget and Lloyd-George," the fourth being, "And down with the House of Lords."

At last Mr. Mulloy did manage to get out one consecutive declaration: "Preference deals with three things. The first is defence, the second is food, the third is markets."

"And the fourth is humbug," came the answering "Voice".

"We are the heaviest taxed people in the world," he went on. "And you want to tax us more," was the reply.

A Storm of Questions.

By this time the meeting had become a perfect pandemonium, and Mr. Mulloy began to show signs of anger. "If you force us, we shall invoke the protection of the law," he said. This brought forth a storm of inquiries as to who were "we." "You will force us to become a party organization," said Mr. Mulloy, and this led to a great outburst of jeers.

At last Mr. Mulloy gave up the attempt to cope with the din, and announced his willingness to answer questions. But this was not much of a success. The questions got so hot that the Chairman announced that only written ones would be accepted. They came in a perfect storm from all parts of the hall. The platform gazed helplessly at them, and then the Chairman said, "The meeting is closed," and he and his two colleagues immediately left amid the booing of the audience. A rush was made for the platform, and a gentleman began to propose a resolution in favor of free trade and the budget, when the light were turned out. So the meeting had to be content with cheers for the Premier and Mr. Lloyd-George.

HORSE STEALING CASE.

Lloydminster Man Charged With Having Sold a Team Which Did Not Belong to Him.

Lloydminster, May 15.—A horse stealing case occupied the attention of the local magistrates, A. C. Foster and J. Whitbread, yesterday. W. Whitmore, of Vermilion, was charged with stealing last winter a team of horses, cutter and harness from Mr. Holmes, of Lloydminster. The prisoner was wintering the team for Holmes while the latter was away in England. Just before Holmes returned Whitmore drove to Lashburn, and after selling the horses, harness and sleigh, disappeared. After a prolonged hearing, which has occupied two days, the prisoner was committed for trial at the next sitting of the court at Battleford.

He was released on bail, the amount being $3,000. Before the hearing of the graver charge, Whitmore was found guilty of stealing a rifle from D. S. Irwin and fined $15 and costs.

Some adverse criticism has been expressed locally at the length of time elapsing before Whitmore was arrested. Whitmore had left absolutely no trace of his whereabouts in the district till a rumor came to Loydminster that he had been seen in Calgary. Corporal Nicholson, of the R.N.W.M.P., stationed here, at once made a trip to the ranching town and inside of sixteen hours had his man under lock and key, returning to Lloydminster with his prisoner on Sunday last.

ROOSEVELT RECEIVED BY KING.

Ex-President of Republic Warmly Welcomed by New Sovereign.

London, May 16.—Theodore Roosevelt is no longer a private citizen, but the representative of the United States at the funeral of King Edward VII. He today paid his respects to King George V. At the latter's specific request the former president hurried to Marlborough House without delay on arrival from Berlin. King George, though under a great strain of business, dropped all tasks to welcome Mr. Roosevelt. England's new ruler was unusually warm in manner. Mr. Roosevelt spent some time with the King. The death of King Edward, which sent Mr. Roosevelt's plans askew, could not rob his arrival of a demonstration. Besides the official party there was a gathering of Americans, tourists and members of the colony here at the Victoria station when his special train drew in from Queensborough. The Roosevelt party occupied the Royal saloon on the train. On behalf of the King, Mr. Roosevelt was welcomed to England by the Earl of Dundonald,

CHILD STILL MISSING.

No Trace of Elkhorn Child Who Disappeared a Week Ago.

Elkhorn, Man., May 15—A week ago today Norman, the two-year-old son of Thos. France wandered from home, and in spite of the most vigorous search by police and residents, not the slightest trace has been found of the child. Every possible clue was followed, but without result. Today the pastors of Elkhorn church called off their services in order to leave the congregations free to search, and nearly 800 men joined into an organized search, being banded with a view to thoroughly covering the whole territory, but no trace was found. It is not thought the child died of exposure or was killed by beasts of prey as in either case the remains would have been located by the searchers. Indian bands known to have been in the vicinity have all been investigated. Kidnapping seems the only alternative, but there is nothing to indicate this. All streams of water have been investigated.

The Massey-Harr's Alberta Mower saves your horses, saves your time and outlasts two ordinary machines.

Nervous Prostration For Three Years

"Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine cured me of a period of nervous prostration of over t' ree years duration, and the Anti-Pain Pills are as necessary to us as the roof of our house. They have been household remedies with us for many years."

WM. J. LOUGHRAN,
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LOOKING FOR LABORERS.

Railway Contractor Engaging Men in Calgary for Work on G. T. P.

Calgary, May 15—"The G. T. P. is straining every nerve to reach the Pacific within the time limit," said R. A. McCaul, a railroad contractor from Edmonton, who reached Calgary Friday in search of men to go north with him. "There is a scarcity of men in the north and as an order has gone forth from the head offices of the company that the contractors are liable to a heavy forfeit if they fail to finish up within the specificed time, we are all out after laborers," he continued. "It means money to both us and the G. T. P. and our instructions are not to let any grass grow under our feet if we wish to save our deposits. The railroad officials intend that the grade is to be built to the crossing of the Athabasca before the snow flies next winter, and our orders are to get it there." Foley, Welsh and Stewart, who have a large contract have over 1,000 men and 800 teams at work and have been compelled to let sub-contracts. They now have work going on over 118 miles of grade from the Macleod to the Athabasca, and are rushing everything as rapidly as possible."

Mr. McCaul is placing orders with all the local employment offices for men to go north.

HALIFAX HOPEFUL.

Passing of the Dominion Atlantic Railway to C.P.R. Will Benefit the Seaport City.

Halifax, May 15.—The chief topic of conversation in Halifax today was the passing of the Dominion Atlantic railway to the C.P.R. Mayor J. A. Chisholm, of Halifax, speaking of this, said:

"This should be pleasant news to the people of Nova Scotia, and more particularly to the people of the counties through which the D.A.R. runs. The acquisition of this railway by the larger corporation should mean much for Halifax. For the first time in the history of the country it puts this city in direct touch with a transcontinental railway system, and makes this port the eastern terminus of the greatest railway undertaking in the world. No doubt the chain of hotels for which the Canadian Pacific is so famous will be enlarged so as to include two or more hotels in Nova Scotia, and a large tourist travel will be developed. The outcome of the agitation to bring the C.P.R. to Halifax should give general satisfaction."

Winnipeg Professor Enters Politics.

Carman, May 14—At a largely attended convention of the Liberals of Dufferin here this afternoon, the nomination for the provincial riding was tendered to Prof. W. F. Osborne, of Winnipeg, by a unanimous vote. Robt. Munroe presided, and Thomas H. Johnson, M.P.P., of Winnipeg, was present.

The Massey-Harris Cream Separator has a self-balancing bowl, which runs lighter, works better and cleans easier than any other.

WAITING

By Edgar Willi

In the west there a goodly number of peopl the railroad. There is t who is holding land fo value which will follow the shafts of steel. Ther ness man who is lookin tion, and who realizes t be derived from gettin ground floor in a new t the settler, who is wear his grain forty or fifty railroad, and who watche local paper week by wee proposed construction.

The railroad is the bac West. It has made it w will yet make it what The Hon. Richard McB of British Columbia, s that it seemed to be build up a settlement o ity away from good tran cilities. He was right. when such was not the years back in the past willing to locate a long w ilization, and would hew in the wilderness; but passed. The great citie many allurements. The today a necessity.

The settler is the man does the waiting. He w the ground; the others, lik afar off. It is not nec business man to go into trict until a few days be horse pulls in. The spe rest at ease in his fa while the railroad is com so—the settler. If he is a homestead close to good tion facilities he must loc fore the coming of the crowd of anxious land h ed forty-two hours outside ton land office for their on land in the Saddle La the choicest locations of forty-two miles from a rai knew that the land they on was good; with the good come good crops; and wi crops would come the rail them. The railroad man watching for more busi greater tonnage and large receipts.

A close student of wes remarked a short time a would sooner have a hom in forty miles of a railroa within twenty miles of a comotive. His reason wa one. He contended th homestead forty miles fro tation there was a chance day the plough horses migh ed at the approach of a sw but that in the case of the miles away there was littl of a railroad near for a of years. The country to be very thickly settled acre production very hig railroad company would t to gridiron the country There were too many n without railroads at all fo possible.

The average man take at guessing where the ne will be built. He keeps hi ground, smiles blandly at ticians supposed to be in gets all the tips he can sifting out the information ered he draws his own makes his guess, and plants

Very often he makes shrewd guess, but there ar of instances on record whe ors were several hundred m At the time the main line adian Pacific was built, th number of very poor guess it was definitely decided road would be built throug ing Horse pass, there were thought the route would the Yellow Head pass, m north. They made their accordingly. In one insta ber of ambitious prospecto seekers located land and the path of the proposed soon as they found how mark their guess had bee ked out in disgust. Pe homesteader along the Grand Trunk Pacific or th Northern may find the r cabins they erected.

Others occupied them guesses as to where the co would be. Some said Va there were not a few who faith to Port Moody. One italist looking for an inve out and after looking ove tion went strong on Port bought all he could. Wh nouncement was made tha would be the terminal he disappointed man. He ne covered from the shock cause he was a poor guess

If all the proposed railro which charters have been been constructed the map Canada would look not li er's web. The prairie co now be linked with Hu The Dawson miner, who stake would be able to hoa bound express and take Edmonton. A conductor bound train would be sh the platform Winnipeg "All aboard Edmonto McMurray." The residen nay who might desire to days in a city of metropo tions would have long taking in the best things Vancouver, instead of help profit for Spokane. The m the charters haven't the m men who have the money turn to Western Canada a of their operations in th world very often find th are covered by some cha years before.

A touch of rheumatism, of neuralgia, whatever the Chamberlain's Liniment driv pain at once and cures th quickly. First application Sold by all dealers.