

afternoon.

learning, is not true.

to be done away with."

proceeding.

mmediately.

Scott.

strong in his condemnation of the

sible for the Indians," said Mr

"I think it is the worst thing pos-

"They come to the fairs when they

pow-wows and snake dances in their

"Our purpose in educating the In-

dians is to make them forget their

native customs and become useful

the First Presbyterian church tender

citizens of the Dominion, but as long

native costumes for prizes.

of the C.P.R., in connection with the the C.P.R. lands. Larue Brothers, of Winterburn, preliminary plans of the Jasper avenue subway, states that the addiseven miles west of Edmonton. starttional cost between the 60 foot and ed cutting a fine field of Barley or the 100 foot subway will be \$12,450, Friday. which the city has agreed to pay. LABOR DAY PROGRAM. When it was at first agreed to have an Arrangements are now being com-80 foot subway the city agreed on \$5,500 as the amount cost over the 60 foote. The greater Labor Council for one of the biggest

proportionate cost for the 100 foot carnivals of sport ever held in Ed. structure is due to the heavier steel monton on Labor Day, Monday, Sep-needed. The old-time proces-AND THE ALLEY MADE THE sion will be revived and will take place

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A NOVA SCOTIA FLAG.

banner which denoted proprietorship in what is now the Dominion of held under permit from the Alberta Montreal, has just lately taken the Sir Wilfrid by the Mayor's daughter. Canada. About 1625 James I. grant- Amateur Athletic Association. ed to Sir William Alexander the nor-thern portion of this continent, under the name of New Scotland, or Nova zens' Band. The route will be along Scotlar He of the scotland, or Nova zens' Band. The route will be along Scotlar He of the prime of the prime scotland, but the scotland is now the file in Alberta, 'he continued, 'the In-tor in the prime scotland, or Nova zens' Band. The route will be along Scotlar He of the proceedings.'' Scotia. He at the same time insti- Jasper to Namayo, on Rice street to with the fifteen Indian boarding tuted an order of aristocracy known First street to the C.N.R. depot, where schools this state of things ought soon as the baronets of Nova Scotia. A flag was authorized for their use, consisting of a combination of the yards' Seottish Jack and the Scottish Royal Council. Standard. The flag is white with a Pony race, under 141/2 hands, half blue cross, the emblem of the Royal mile, best two in three. Standard being displayed in gold in 100 yards open. the centre. This flag was the com- Girls' race (age Girls' race (age 12 to 15 years), 75

Victoria Cross Race.

monly recognized flag of Nova Scotia yards. until quite recently. For some time Relay race, half mile (confined to after Confederation it alone floated teams of four men each from any should be on their farms and give over the provincial buildings. The trades union in the city). Girls' race (over 15 years), open. local Maritime Club have adopted it Girls' race (12 years and under), 50 as their emblem. One may be seen tonight over the centre of the stage at yards. Boys' race (12 years and under).

the Thistle Rink. TO ATTEND ANGLICAN SYNOD.

One mile foot race (open). 220 yards (open). Three-legged race, 50 yards. A party of six Anglican clergy left the city Monday for Prince Albert, Barbers' Union, 100 yards dash where they will be in attendance at Tug of war (confined to teams fro the provincial synod. he party was the trades unions). made up of Bishop Pinkham, who A special purse of \$200 for trotting came north from Calgary, accompanhorses will be hung up by the Edmonied by Canon Stocken; Bishop Holmes, ton hotelkeepers. of Athabasca diocese, who with one of There will be other events for horses his clergy, the Rev. Geo. White, has been in the city for several days, Arch- and also several sports events arrangdeacon Gray and Canon Webb. This ed later. The horse races will be run on the meeting of the synod has a special in-

terest for Anglicans in Northern Alberta fro mthe fact that one of the vious year. questions to be discussed is the advisability of dividing the diocese of GOOD FIELDS IN SOUTH. Calgary and creating a new diocese with Edmonton as centre. While, however, it is certain that this divihowever, it is certain that this divi-sion will eventually be made, it is considered unlikely that it will be part of the Claresholm district, the interview of the claresholm district, the claresholm district, the interview of the claresholm district, the distribution district, the distribution di

south country, driving over a large part of the Claresholm district, the part of the Claresholm district, the affairs of which have been placed in his hands during the illness of Mal-column time to fine and the discess, which in the opinion of many, would be the matter of the Claresholm district, the settion resulting as if not justify the action, resulting as it Hon. Mr. MacLean drove from Macnust in the duplicating of diocesar eod to Carmangay, Barons and other

D. C. Scott, superintendent of In- the station, and after listening to varinents are being made to salve the dian education for the Dominion of ous addresses from the mayor (I. P. Princess May, which was wrecked Canada, arrived in the city Saturday Lyle), the president of the Agricul-yesterday morning without loss of life fural Society (S. Rackham), R. W. off Sentinel Island at the southern en-He is on a tour of inspection of the N."ier, J. McCormick and N. C. Lyster, trance to Lynn canal.

Indian schools in Alberta. Seen by made an eloquent and intensely in-the Bulletin Mr. Scott expressed him- teresting speech, in the course of the vessel at time and blames the mich he told the people that their thick haze and tortuous passage for self as well pleased with the advancement which had been made in this town was the gateway to Alberta and the accident. The steamer remained of additional pleted by the Edmonton Trades and province in regard to Indian educa- reminded them that they were taking afloat two hours and then sank at tional matters. cir part in the upbuilding of a the stern, her masts still showing. "The prevalent idea," said Mr. country that was to be one of the

Scott, "that the Indian is incapable of preatest in the vast congeries of states been taken into the boats and as soon hat formed the British Empire. At as daylight came they landed without "In the east, where the Indians are the conclusion of the speech several trouble at Sentinel Island lighthouse. in the morning. A special train will practically civilized they display in-the run over the C.N.R. at noon to the telligence equal to the average white micr, including Péter Thundre, the In-the stand igninouse. of the rink is one of the original hags Exhibition Grounds, where the pro-of Nova Scotia, the first European gramme of games and races will be able students A very pretty incident was the pro-

sentation of a beautiful bouquet to out. It is not likely that there will be district prize for music and is now The Premier kissed the little girl and much trouble in salving the vessel



A BUSY MONTH FOR THE BOARD OF TRADE

Many Letters Sent Out and Visitors Entertained—Correspondence With Canadian and British Newspapers -Journalists and Newspaper Wel-

A large amount of the correspond- squely situated overlooking the Battle

as they are applauded by the crowds and given money for acting as their July was a very busy month at the forefathers did they will still keep to office of the board of trade. Besides their old barbarous ways. "It is my opinion, and I think the the business usually pertaining to a Indian Department at Ottawa think board of trade, there was great ac- the accident with expressions of the same regarding the matter, that tivity in the publicity department. thanks that the Premier had been the whole thing should be stopped uninjured. Sir Wilfrid assured all There were received during the month he felt on ill effects from the shaking

Much Correspondence.

"Since I have come to Edmonton I 652 letters, principally inquiries from up experienced. have heard reports from St. Albert re- all quarters of the world in response garding this same matter, and a gentleman in that vicinity stateed that new. Exhibition track and promise to the harm done the Indians both mor- out from the office during the month 2,912 letters of various sorts, and 882 better able to appreciate the presence eclipse in interest those of any pre- ally and mentally was very great. "Of course, I have no objection to pamphlets, practically all of which in the homes of many little folks."

the Indians exhibiting their products went to individuais who were known at fairs in the usual manner. In fact, GOOD FIELDS IN SOUTH. Hon. A. J. MacLean, who has just I think that they should be en. to be interested. About 700 visitors and bands. Brief addresses were deliverreturned to Edmonton, made an ex- couraged to do this by special prizes. called at the offices during the month, ed by the Premier, Hon. Mr. Graham

HONORED BY THE CHOIR.

On Sunday evening last at the con- Britain, prospective investors, farm- berta. lusion of the service the choir of ers and others.



p experienced. Speaking at Langham, he congratu- University of lated the people on the number of children in the gathering. Coming Manitoba, Winnipeg from Quebec, he said, smiling, "I am A staff of twenty-one professors, lecturers and demonstrators offers The reception at Battleford at night courses in

MATHEMATICS, NATURAL and PHYSICAL SCIENCES, CIVIL ENGINEERING and

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING. commercial and industrial concerns who has just returned from a trip to Instruction in other departments of in Canada, United States and Great the Yukon and Premier Sifton, of Al. Arts and in Medicine and Agriculture Instruction in other departments of in Affiliated Colleges.

W. J. SPENCE, Registrar.

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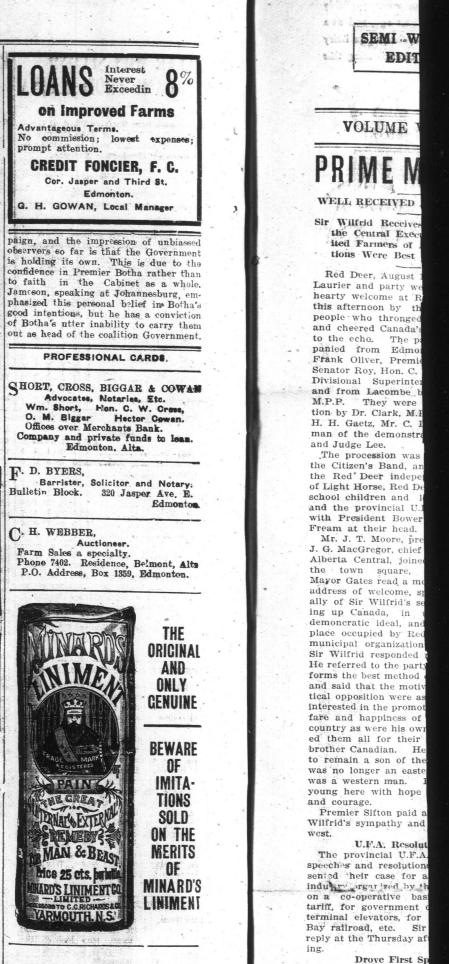
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organizations with the increased excommunities in the eastern part of ed to Mr. McIsaac a tribute of the espenditure involved. the constituency and across country teem the members felt for him.

to Claresholm. READY FOR THE BINDER. farm of Godfrey Brothers, three miles said :----

bushels to the acre. were brought to the Bulletin office season. this morning and also a bundle of red

a few days. Good Wheat at Lac Ste. Anne.

"Hay in the district is not quite up quitting. to the standard of former years and A Blessing in Disguise. grown in the Lac Ste. Anne dis- "the short crop of this year will be a

CUTTING HAS COMMENCED.

Cutting has commenced in earnest ods. 'Of course I do not mean to say graved with monogram). in the Edmonton district. From several points come reports of grain that every farmer whose crop is a expectations are practically certain to tivated. extremely favorable weather for filling land prepared in first class condition word so his singing carried convicwhich has prevailed for the last fort. for next season's crop, but it looks tion. In the difficult role of Elijah,

night or more. M. Donnelly, a Poplar Lake farmer, age of it will be seeded next spring, comic opera, in the arias of the festiwho returned from a trip to Millet instead of being sown to fall wheat." on Saturday, brought with him some splendid samples, which are now on display in the window of the Bulletin different conditions that exist in both ist and the medal he wears was wor Rye, grown on the farm of the farming and ranching industries, thily worn. Generous with his seroffice. Wm. Johnson, 15 miles west of Millet, that any statements he makes in re- vices, no phase of vocal work in the the month, supplied with information, on the Pigeon Lake trail, measures gard to crop conditions may be re- city but had been enriched by his shown over the city and sent away six feet eight inches in length. Wheat lied upon as being absolutely correct. help. The church and musical life

six feet eight inches in length. Wheat grown on the same farm shows a wonderfully well developed head. "I have been a farmer all my life and I have never seen bigger or better heads than these," said Mr. Donnelly in displaying the sample to the Bulle-tin on Saturday. On the Johnson farm there are about forty acres of rye, which will give a splendid yield. A field of twenty-five acres of fall wheats should yield forty bushels to the acre in Mr. Donnelly's estimation. the acre in Mr. Donnelly's estimation. ably: "I am not comply ining a bit, as Cutting of the grain on these fields I consider we were very fortunate will commence on Monday morning. escape with only a few bruises."

Mr. Donnelly reports that there is any amount of hay to be cut in the TO SURVEY FOR FORT MANN. vicinity of Hay Lake. Two Calgar, men have been offering the Millet Anction of Townsi ; of C.N.R. Ter-

farmers twelve dollars a ton for hay minal to Be Held in Fall, in the stack. They say that they Vancouver, B.C., Aug. 6.-D. D.

Dysentery is a dangerous disease but Mann announced today before leav. House. In respect to the present procan be cured. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy has been successfully used in nine epidem-ics of dreamery. It has never been would be started immediately and that off interval a presented the La-the townsite would be placed on the Senator Talbot represented the La-the townsite would be placed on the Senator Talbot represented the La-market by auction, similar to that of combe district, while Red Deer was the Prince Rupert townsite, this represented by E. Michener, M.P.P., and Mayor McKee. duced with water and sweetened, it is the Prince Rupert townsite, this pleneant to tak and sold b yall dealers. and Mayor McKee.

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The organist called on Mr. Heath- ence was with the editors of Canad- river. In speaking of the crops in that cote, the doyen of the choir, to ex- ian and British newspapers whom In the afternoon, the Premier address A ten acre field of fall wheat on the part of the country, Mr. MacLean press the regret the choir felt on los-ting Mr. McIsaac. This Mr. Heathcote the secretary has succeeded in in-teresting and who are asking for in-in the Exhibition Grounds. Over a ably and feelingly carried out. In formation either for publication or thousand voints newspapers whom east of Edmonton, is ready to cut. The wheat, which is of the red and is headed out to perfection. It and is headed out

promises to yield between 45 and 50 yield from twelve to eighteen bush- one of the finest in the west, was an crop conditions. Three of the largvield from twelve to eighteen bush- one of the finest in the west, was an crop conditions. Three of the larg-els per acre, which I consider an ex- evidence that Mr. McIsaac carried out est Canadian papers asked for tele-nominations took part. A bunch of heads from this field traordinary record for such a dry what he undertook. The committee graphic summaries, and many more what he undertook. The committee graphic summaries, and many more which solicited subscriptions for the have written to ask for the full re-dressed by Hon. George P. Graham and this morning and also a bundle of red clover of good growth from the same ber of fields that will not be worth than Alfred McIsaac. Nor did his businessmen in all parts of the Do-selled the children to honor and obey farm. The wheat will be cut within cutting, but there will be a great interest cease when the instrument minioh have written expressing ap-

deal more grain in Southern Alberta was assured. A man was not to be preciation of reports sent them as to ght fair in life and to study the his. this year than most people antici- found who could at once do justice to agricultural conditions in Edmon- tory of their own country.

"We will have a full crop this year than most people antici-to such an instrument," and at the gunn, M.P.P., to a Bulletin reporter this morning. "The wheat and oat crop will be up to that of former years and in my opinion will be somewhat better than the crop last season. "Hay in the district is not guite up

same assiduity, set about securing a two thousand copies. field for the man he had in view. For English Newspapers. Letters have this week been receiv-For English Newspapers the yield will be very light, but our "If we get a good season next That man was the present organist Letters have this week been receiv-vegetable crop will be the best ever year," continued Hon, Mr. MacLean, and choirmaster, Mr. W. H. Watts, ed from the editors of some of the 'the short crop of this year will be a Mr. Heathcote then asked Mr. Mc- great British publications, including blessing in disguise, as it has fully de- Isaac's acceptance of a small token the London Times, Glasgow Herald, monstrated the advantages of good, of esteem the choir had forwarded Yorkshire Gazette, the Aberdeen

careful farming over slip-shod meth- to his residence (a suit case with Press, asking for crop reports. These toilet appurtenances, each article en-graved with monogram). are in answer to letters written them by the secretary. The reports are be-\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

several points come reports of grain that every farmer whose crop is a Mr. Watts followed, mendorsed the ing sent them in full for the infor-falling before the mower. Next week failure is a slip-shop farmer, but it appreciation and good wishes so well mation of the editors, and a summary the harvest in many quarters will be is a noticeable fact that the good expressed, added a few remarks anent for publication. The Canadian Mail, in full-swing. The most favorable crops are on land that was well cul- the sincerity of Mr. McIsaac's work. a financial paper published in Lonxpectations are practically certain to e realized in the yield, owing to the "There is a very large amount of word was his bond, and just as his adian interests, asked for a summary " of the crop reports by cable.

Besides numerous items in the local press, articles have been supplied to now as though a very large percent- the minor ones of leading baritone in several outside papers of large circulation. About twenty photographs val, the solos in the church service or Mr. MacLean has been in the count the ballads of the concert room, his of Edmonton scenes were supplied for [as reproduction in various publications. About 22 journalists and newspaper men were shown courtesies during with a favorable impression to become boosters fr Edmonton. of the city was losing one of its most Arrangements were made for the

THE C.N.R. BRAZEAU ROUTE.

this year's growth. A fine exhibit of Part of the Line Is Approved by the grasses is now on hand and a portion Department of Railways. Ottawa, Aug. 9.—A. W. Campbell, is on its way to the National exhibieputy minister of railways and can- tion at Toronto. A number of fields ls, today heard the application for of very fine grain are marked down

approval of the route map of the Can-adian Northern Calgary and Edmon- soon as matured. ton branch to the Brazeau river

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through Red Deer. A portion of the ine from Stewartwyn to the wester boundary of range 25 was approved From there on the repartment of rail ways will make enquiry as to the feasibility of locating another rout via Lacombe to Rocky Mountain Saws hammered and gummed, and all sawmill repairs.

FRUIT SEALERS (Imperial Gem) **GRAIN SACKS** IT PAYS THE FARMER TO Montreal, Aug. 8-Two fishermen, Ab raham Golberg and Telephore Thou **H. WILSON** vere drowned near the Longuill ferry opposite Montreal on Sunday. The men 44 OUEEN'S AVENUE their attempt to escape the wash of the ferry boat ran against a barge and (Also at North Edmonton) were upset. Neither could swim. Both **Chopping Mill** leave families.

UHLAN LOWERS WORLD'S TROTTING RECORD. French Jar Rings

10c per doz. Cleveland, Aug. 9-The opening of the second annual 3 doz. for 25c meeting at North Randall track and the third week of grand Paraffine Wax circuit racing today was signalized by the breaking of a for coating jelly jars world's record. Uhlan, driven by his owner, C. K. G. Neil-35c per pound lings, trotted a mile in 2.01 flat, setting a new mark for trotting geldings. It was ap-Fresh Spices of all kinds parent that the son of Bingen 5c per ounce

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avenue, where Sir Wilfr George P. Graham dro spike, a silver spike, of Central line from Moose Deer to the Yellowhead T. Moore, president, pr gentlemen with beauti silver-headed sledge ha silver bound oak han speeches were given by Mr. Graham and Mr. prevented the lawn par ing. The decorations in the superb, surpassing anyth here before. The quad on Gaetz avenue, with was decorated with flags, grain. It was unani nounced by Mr. Graham

The party went then

Central grade cross

visitors as the best and r they had met on their outlined by the electric sented a pretty sight. "Welcome Canada's Pr Laurier," "The Frontier" the Empire," and "Red E mier dairying and Mix District of Alberta," were Mr. W. A. Moore and placed their handsome the disposal of the comm entertainment of Sir Wi party while they are here

FAKE PICTURES

Indianans Start Riot Whe They Have Been Bu

Gary, Ind., Aug. 9 .- An the manager of a Gar palm off fake fight pic Jeffries-Johnson fight night in riotous scenes the calling out of the force. Bills announcing duction of the Reno conte tered all over town. W pictures were thrown vells of derision went spectators. The fighters Jeffries and Johnson known in sporting ver "couple of shines." Th teen rounds despite the crowd to tear down th less their money was re the crowd became so vi

> whole police force had to disperse the rioters. Sons of England at dred delegates from d

of Canada attended the sion this morning of Council of the Sons of : acting mayor extended come and routine busine wards taken up. A was despatched to King convention will last till the programme combine entertainment.

