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RAILWAY INTO PEACE RIVER

The Government Hopes To Secure Construction of Line at Early Date.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)
The Hon. Frank Oliver accom-
panied by Mrs. Oliver and Miss Oliver,
arrived in the city Saturday afternoon.
Mr. Oliver is taking advantage of the
Easter holidays to visit his constitu-
ency and to make a general survey
of public business throughout the
west at the opening of the spring ses-
sion.

The Peace River Movement.

An additional reason for his visit
to Edmondton at this time, Mr. Oliver
stated in an interview with the Bul-
letin last evening, was the growing
interest in the Peace River country.
"I was anxious to see for myself,"
he said, "what is the extent and vol-
ume of the movement of settlers to-
wards the Peace River, so that I may
be able to make the necessary pre-
parations to deal with it. The popu-
lation of the Peace River country
is undoubtedly spreading far and
wide. All indications point to a
steady increase in the number of
that direction, especially if there is
an assurance of railway construction
at an early date."

Prospects for a Railway.

"Extensive surveys of the country
have been completed, and the depart-
ment will undertake further work of
this character during this summer, so
that the district will be in good shape
for occupation. The intervening
stretch of unhabited country, of
course, makes the construction of
effect arrangements with a rail-
way company for construction, but
this is one of the matters which the
national government has in hand,
with the hope of securing construc-
tion at a reasonably early date."

No Land for Sale.

"All land in the Peace River coun-
try and under the control of the Do-
minion government is for purposes
of homesteading only," said Mr. Ol-
iver, "and is not for sale. The reports
which have been in circulation of
land concerning lands for sale in that
district apply only to the land which
is under the control of the provincial
government of British Columbia."

Northern Experimental Farms.

Mr. Oliver stated that his depart-
ment has about to establish two in-
dian agencies, at Fort Smith and
Peace River. The agencies at
Peace River will be established on
the river is open for navigation, and
will include the agent and a farm
instructor. The agencies at Peace
River will include a stock and machine
agent, a steam engine with sawmill at-
tachments. This action has a double
purpose, that of establishing two in-
dian agencies, and also to demonstrate
the farming possibilities of the coun-
try. The work at Fort Simpson will
be under the supervision of Capt.
and at Fort Smith under that of A. J.
McL.

Forest Protection.

"We are going to make better ar-
rangements for fire protection in the
north," said Mr. Oliver. "With this
end in view we are having a small
steamer built which will be used for
fire patrol on the Athabasca from
the mouth of the Slave to the head of
Grand Rapids. Speaking generally,
we shall undertake an active fire
patrol of the route of travel through-
out the north. In the past we have
been hampered for lack of funds, but
now that the amount voted has been
augmented we shall be able to effect
considerable improvement in the ser-
vice."

Railway Construction.

In reply to a question regarding
railroad construction work during
the year, Mr. Oliver stated that he
understood that the C.N.R. line would
be completed to the Landing, that
work on the line west of the Landing
would be pushed forward with great-
er rapidity than previously and that
considerable progress might be ex-
pected on the C.N.R. line west. The
latter company, he understood, in-
tended also building eastward from
Morinville to join the line westward
from Sisseton.

Blocking Reciprocity.

"There is great uncertainty as to
the length of the season," said Mr.
Oliver, in response to a question re-
garding the situation at Ottawa.
"Present appearances are that it is
the intention of the Opposition to
block the reciprocity proposals, at
least until the United States Congress
has reached a decision. At one time
it seemed that by withholding supply
they would force dissolution. The
more recent indications point to an
attempt to block reciprocity. If they
withhold supply and forced dissolution
they would have to assume the
responsibility for depriving the West
of the additional representation that
it would gain from the next census."
Mr. Oliver will speak in Morinville
this evening. He will leave for the
East on Thursday.

Street Railway Men Hostile.

Winnipeg, April 17.—The street
railway men in a hostile over-
ture to the company is handling the
present situation. It is alleged that
the men are being approached indi-
vidually and induced to sign a state-
ment to the effect that they are satis-
fied with the existing conditions,
while the preparations for applying
for an advance of \$100,000 are
still in progress.

LEADER BORDEN ON STILL HUNT FOR EFFICIENT AND CAPABLE LIEUTENANTS.

Ottawa, April 16.—The tribulations of the much-divided Con-
servative opposition to reciprocity are causing many rumors during
the Easter recess. The latest is to the effect that Mr. Borden
will utilize the coming summer in seeking to augment the ranks of
his party with men of larger calibre than those now occupying the
Opposition front benches. It is known that the "most dissatis-
fied" among the rank and file of the party throughout the
country, particularly in rural districts, over the lack of capable
and efficient lieutenants.

Failure to secure co-operation from Premier Meighlin, of
British Columbia, or Premier Whitney, of Ontario, leaves little im-
mediate hope for a satisfactory reconstruction. While Mr. Haultain's
stand on reciprocity is taken to indicate the present impossibility of
secure leadership in the prairie provinces.

When Mr. Borden goes west, he will have a mission outside of his
tour, namely, to hunt for possible lieutenants who are representative
of the great and growing West. This position on the part of the
Conservative leader meets much opposition from Eastern Tory in-
terests, who are seeking to nullify as much as possible the growing
influence of the West and another fight within the party is pre-
sented.

Certain rural Ontario Conservative members are now advocating
the cessation of opposition to reciprocity and an early conclusion of
the session, with a view to permitting the party to re-organize and
heal the breach within its ranks. They declare, frankly that the
government's proposals will meet with an overwhelming endorsement
from the general public and characterize it as suicidal to proceed
further with the fight in the House.

The financial interests, on the contrary, are bound to continue
to block the agreement. The Toronto Globe, in an editorial de-
scribing the situation, characterizes the changing position of the Op-
position to reciprocity as acts in a comedy drama, consternation,
annexation, disintegration, information and final reasonable negotia-
tion.

TO START BIG FARM IN GRANDE PRAIRIE

C. Harvey, Manager of Enormous
Farm in Argentine, Has Decided to
Commence Extensive Farming
Operations in the Peace River
Country.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)
C. Harvey, of London, England,
has returned from a trip to the Peace
River country. He made the trip
on horseback, and returned to
Edison, N. W., on returning by the
stage route. He has a large tract
of six gangs of r. d. m. kers. In
another month, after the frost goes
out, it will be in good shape. Through
met several others he did not see
any more.

At Edison he saw an aged man,
who, with his wife, were on route
for Peace River. They had pioneered
in Saskatchewan. From a start
of an old horse, two and a half
old cow they realized \$40,000 from
the sale of their Saskatchewan farm.
The first night they arrived at Edison
they slept in a cowshed in a snow-
storm, so as to watch their furniture
and settlers' effects, which had been
unloaded.

Mr. Harvey was formerly manager
of the London farm of the Santa
Fe Land Company in the north of
Saskatchewan. This farm of
130 square miles was 470 miles from
a railway, so the Peace River is
quite near to a railway in compar-
ison. On this large farm they grew
both maize and wheat, but not, for
sale, for they had 200,000 head of
cattle which were chiefly pastured
on the land.

In Argentine it was very hot,
ranging from 80 degrees to 120 de-
grees in the shade. This made it
necessary to work in the night, after
the sun went down. From a start
of an old horse, two and a half
old cow they realized \$40,000 from
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AGRICULTURE IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Committee to Revise Studies in Schools Still in Session.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)
The committee appointed by the
Department of Education to revise
the program of studies has been
meeting for several days at the Uni-
versity of Alberta, Strathcona.

Course of studies for nearly all
the best schools in the United States
and Canada have been considered
with a view to selecting the best
features of all and making the Alberta
program of studies second to none.

The committee have all practical ex-
perience and are giving their earnest
consideration to the problem. The
committee has been working since
early last fall. At its first meeting
two sub-committees were appointed
to deal, one with high school cur-
riculum and the other with the
public school program. The full com-
mittee having to deal with the ad-
justment of the two parts to one
another.

The work of the committees for
the last few days has been devoted
to considering the details of the
individual courses. It is planned
to begin with the commencement of
the public school course and to
proceed right through to the top with each
course. The committee will not
finish its work until a future meet-
ing early in May. Between now
and then all the details will be sub-
mitted to the individual members of
the committee for their approval
and the final revision.

The whole scheme is to be made
more practical and difficult
educational experience and practice,
so as to prepare the child for his
later life as a citizen of Alberta. It
is expected that, in the new cur-
riculum provision will be made for
the teaching of agriculture in both
the public and high schools of the
province.

The courses will be graded on the
basis of the year's work and the whole
scheme balanced so as to give pro-
minent place to each subject.
Dr. T. J. President of the University,
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NO PHYSICIAN CALLED IN DIPHTHERIA CASE

Coroner's Jury Investigates Death of
Floyd Huntington, Aged Two and
a Half Years, Who Died of Diphteria,
Evidence of Neglect
Shown, According to Jury.

After an investigation into the
death of Floyd Huntington, aged
two and a half years, who died at
the home of his parents on Kin-
tine avenue, the coroner's jury
brought in a verdict of death from
diphtheria, with evidences of neglect.
This examination of a swab from the
throat by Dr. Hewitt, provincial
analyst, revealed the cause of the
trouble, and his finding was cor-
roborated by the jury. Though it is
alleged that circumstance point to
neglect, the story that Christian
Science teachings were responsible
for the death is incorrect, according
to the statement of Dr. Whiteley
to the Bulletin this morning.

Through the State Depart-
ment, the administration
played what may be regarded
as its last card today. It
reluctantly "in" no "uncertain
fashion" the representations
made to Mexico a few days
back, that affairs like that of
Douglas and Aguirre Prieta
list week must not be repeat-
ed. Instead of awaiting the
customary period for a formal
reply from Mexico the de-
partment asked for immediate
assurances that there be no
more fighting and dangers
Americans in the border
towns. Information was re-
quested also as to what mea-
sures the authorities had
taken to prevent future com-
bats of this kind.

The crowded condition of the house
with twelve persons in it will be also
looked into and some action taken.

CLOVEN HOOF OF SELFISH FINANCIAL INTERESTS, IN RECIPROcity OPPOSITION

Ottawa, Ont., April 14.—Opposition to reciprocity will play
the last card in the hand after the Easter recess. The members have
been instructed to "test their constituents" while "home," edited by
literature issued, especially by the organized bureau. Despite the
expenditure of much money in seeking to stampede the electors, in-
dications are that the Opposition members, particularly in rural
districts, are being told some plain truth concerning the character
of the corporate campaign being waged against the government's
proposals.

When the session resumes a caucus will be held in the hope
that some united decision can be arrived at according to party
reports the Conservatives are finding that "their" opposi-
tion to reciprocity is very unpopular with the masses of the
people, who have expressed their disapproval of the selfish financial
interests in the anti-reciprocity organization.

In the event of failure to restore order within the party ranks,
there is talk of postponing the decision by dragging out the debate
throughout the summer. This course, however, will prevent the
Premier from attending the Colonial Conference and responsibility
for his absence will rest upon the Opposition.

Such a course will be very unpopular with the Home Government
and representatives of the various Overseas Dominions, and will put
to blush all hypocritical claims of loyalty," Mr. Wilfrid Laurier is
the senior member of the conference, and his absence would mean
constituted to Canada, for which the Conservatives must be
blame.

Altogether the position in which the organized opposition to
reciprocity now finds itself is very unenviable one, and the leaders
are at present unable to choose between the devil and the deep sea.
There will undoubtedly be a stormy caucus after the return of
the members. Meantime, the reports from the Liberals are most
encouraging. Beyond the corporate and selfish financial
interests in the wealthy centres of the country, it is a steady story
of enthusiastic approval.

MEDICINE HAT TO GET FOUR NEW INDUSTRIES

Five Sites Granted to Lined Oil and
Paint Company—Glass Works,
Nail Factory and Foundry and
Machine Shop to be Established
in the Near Future.

Medicine Hat, Alta., April 14.—A
bylaw was carried today granting a
five sites to the Lined Oil and
Paint Company, which will in-
vest eight thousand dollars in plant
and buildings. Bylaw will be voted
upon early in May, granting con-
cessions to a foundry and machine shop,
a glass works and a nail factory. A
bylaw was also passed granting
six thousand dollars to the agricul-
tural society for the additional
cattle sheds at the exhibition grounds.
Only seventeen votes were recorded
against the bylaw.

INTERNATIONAL GAS CO'S ENGINEER HERE

Geo. H. Harper, of Cleveland, Chief
Engineer of International Heating
and Lighting Co., arrives in Ed-
mondton to Make Thorough Survey of
Engineering End of Work.

George H. Harper, of Cleveland,
Ohio, chief engineer for the Inter-
national Heating and Lighting Com-
pany, arrived in the city Monday
for the purpose of making a thorough
survey of the engineering problems
in connection with the gas works
and gas distributing system in the city.
Upon the approval of the agreement
between the city and the company,
the company will be prepared to
immediately commence construction
operations.

Mr. Harper is an engineer of thirty
years' experience in the gas business.
He has been engaged in gas con-
struction work in various countries
and Europe and more recently in
the United States and Canada. He
was the chief engineer of the
company which has been in opera-
tion for 18 months to the very gen-
eral satisfaction of the citizens of
that city.

"CANADA" IS ON EVERYONE'S LIPS

W. D. Scott Says Greatest Enthusiasm Prevails in Great Britain.

Ottawa, April 17.—W. D. Scott,
superintendent of immigration, who
has returned from his annual visit
to the old country, states that he
has never seen anything like the en-
thusiasm which the news of the
name of Canada creates in Great
Britain, on any previous visit. He
expects the greatest immigration
from Great Britain this year. The
history of the Dominion. He says it
is impossible to book either a steer-
age or a second class cabin on any
direct steamer bound for Canada
for six months to come. In addition
to this many others are coming via
New York and Boston.

Mr. Scott predicts that there will
be at least 175,000 immigrants from
Great Britain this year, as against
112,000 last year. Most important
of all is that the quality of the im-
migration is improving. He regarded
those who came out with him on the
same steamer as the "pick" of the
people.

BODY FOUND IN SAWDUST PILE.

Thought to be That of
Merchant.

Spokane, April 17.—With the hang-
ing of William Frederick Jabus, alias
James Logan in Walla Walla, penitentiary
on June 21 may vanish the last
chance to solve the mystery of the
Shively, a merchant of Chicago,
four years ago. The body was
found near Aday, Wash., to Logan, received
the money and vanished. Logan made
his home on the farm and was
later by hunters in the woods of a
camp fire in a lonely part of Stevens
county, who came out with him on the
murdering bar and was convicted and
sentenced to be hanged.

It was believed that the body was
a big pile of refuse at a sawmill near
Aday, Wash., but was later discovered
buried in the sawdust in a
warehouse. The remains of a man, the body
sawed with a hand saw, the body
sharply discolored, and the absence
of a finger, and other signs indicate that
the body is that of a man. It is also
remembered that before the body was
found, when Logan was in the
penitentiary, he was seen on his way to the
penitentiary, he remarked, "I have
seen a man who looks like me."

ANTI-MORMON CRUSADE IN THE UNITED KINGDOM

Writers, Religious Teachers and
Newspaper Editors are
Organizing a Big Mormon Crusade
in the United Kingdom.

London, April 16.—Almost hourly
throughout the United Kingdom
Europe augments itself for writers,
religious teachers and artists wish to
join hands with those who are
striving to stamp out of European
soil. Foremost among those who
are fighting the spread of Mormonism
in England and Europe is Winifred
Graham, the English novelist, who
described the public with her book
"The Sign of the Cross" a book of
"a violent attack upon the creed."
Mrs. Graham, in an article published
in a London paper, makes the
assertion that she has positive in-
formation leading her to believe that
there are now well over 20,000 mem-
bers in the United Kingdom alone,
and that proselytizing is rapidly
spreading throughout Europe, where
the golden rule is painted by the
Mormon missionaries greatly appeals
to the poor peasant girls.

Mrs. Graham says that the
spread of this creed is not stopped
it will instill its invidious doctrine
in the homes of England and work
nave with the established order of
Christianity. She says: "What we
want is a great meeting to expose
the wretched, heathenish, hypocritical
order which the Mormon missionar-
ies work. But the English people
are very hard to stir, even when the
case is as strange as this."

Another writer, under an anony-
mous title, claims that over 4,000
converts were made in the Mormon
faith last year, and that the Mor-
mons are augmenting their mis-
sionary force with teachers imported
from Utah, the home of the faith.
Attacked Meeting House.
Birkenhead, England, April 15.—
The anti-Mormon campaign reached
here today. An organized demon-
stration against Mormonism was
carried out and a mitre was re-
sisted requiring the Mormon missionar-
ies to quit town within eight days.
Later, a great crowd attacked the
Mormon meeting house and smashed
the windows. The police had great
difficulty in restoring order. Five
people were injured.

W. H. Monson, chief of the Mor-
mon missionaries in England, has
addressed a letter to the Home Sec-
retary, Winston Spencer Churchill,
requesting the return of certain Eng-
lish clergy that the home office in-
vestigate Mormonism in England.
Mr. Monson declared that the Mor-
mons were being persecuted.

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