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numbered section of Do-
in Manitoba or the
Provinces, excepting a
reserved, may be homesteaded
person the sole head
make over 15 years of
tent of one-quarter
square or less, for
homestead entry
in person by the
applicant, and if
Entry by proxy may
made at an agency on
by the father, mother,
brother or sister
homesteader.

for entry or cancella-
tion of any land
may be wired to the
Sub-Agent, at the
agency, and if the
applicant is not in
such application is
by and the land will
necessary papers to
transaction are received.

"personation" or fraud
will forfeit all priority
entry has been granted
and the land will be
for cancellation must
reason. The applicant
for homestead entry,
received from an individual
application has been
entry is cancelled substitution
applicant for cancellation
entitled to prior right
for cancellation must
particulars the homestead
entry.

where whose entry is
in cancellation proceedings,
the approval of the
entirety in favour of
other, his rights, but to
a filing declaration of
settler is required to
condition under one of
plans—

six months' residence
of the land, and the
the term of three
years may, if he so de-
sires, be extended to
the required residence
of the land, and the
owner, not less than eighty
acres in extent, in the
Joint ownership in
other (or mother, if the
settler is required to
meet his requirements
of a homesteader
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land, not less than
acres in extent, in the
homestead, or upon a
served for him in the
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Of these numbers 1, 5 and 6 will
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SEMI-WEEKLY

VOLUME V.

TWO SESSIONS OF LEGISLATURE

Opposition Criticism of Government
Is Riddled by Messrs. Rutherford,
Cushing and Others.

(From Wednesday's Bulletin.)
The legislature held two important
sessions yesterday, the debate upon
the speech from the throne being carried
through both with some vim.
When the House adjourned shortly
after ten o'clock the members generally
were in excellent trim for a brisk
debate, but owing to the lateness of
the hour the debate upon the motion
of Mr. Telford, member for Leduc,
was adjourned. The premier moved
that the adjournment be until three
o'clock Thursday afternoon.

The close of the afternoon session
left the leader of the opposition quite
discouraged by the effect the premier's
reply had had upon his carefully
prepared and well delivered speech,
while by ten o'clock his colleague, Mr.
Hiebert, was feeling quite uncomfor-
table at the manner in which the min-
ister of public works in a few min-
utes of cool, balanced speaking and
occasional rapier-like thrusts had ex-
posed the superficiality of his mental
gymnastics.

The speech of Mr. Cushing's argu-
ment as to Alberta's assets and by-
products and the way in which these are
handled were insurmountable. The
speech of Mr. Moore had peppered his
favorite opponent with small shot of
irony and shafts of humor. Mr. Hiebert's
discomfiture was complete.

The speaker took the chair for the
afternoon session shortly after three
o'clock, with only a sprinkling of
people in the galleries.
On the orders of the day being called
W. C. Simmons presented a petition
from the city of Lethbridge asking
leave to amend the charter of that
city. He also presented a petition
from the Bow River railway for a rail-
way charter. Hon. Mr. Cushing asked
that the petition of the Western Cana-
dian college's exemption of taxes be
received and read.

C. Hiebert, of the opposition ranks,
gave notice of motion for Thursday
next asking that legislation be
immediately introduced by the govern-
ment for the total prohibition of the
sale of intoxicating liquors within the
provinces except for medical, scientific
and hospital purposes.

The following government bills were
read a first time:
1—An Act respecting Enquiries concern-
ing Public Matters.
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of Certain Penalties.
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BIG CONVENTION OF ARCHMASONS

Fiftieth Annual Gathering in Tor-
onto. Alberta and Sask. Districts
To Be Re-arranged.

Toronto, Jan. 22.—The fiftieth annual
convention of the Royal Arch
Masons was held today in the Temple
building with the largest attendance
in the history of the order. The
visiting companies will be a
brilliant feature. The address by
E. Companion, R. G. Robertson, his-
torian of the order, dealt with the
life of the Grand Chapter since its incep-
tion.

With a total membership of 12,548
and invested funds of \$31,000 bearing
interest the future is bright. During
the first year the membership grew
to 10,400 and during the last ten
years this was augmented by 10,100
members with a net gain of \$1,000.
The address of welcome presented
by John Leslie, of Winnipeg, Grand
First Principal, was handsomely il-
luminated and bound in crimson and
blue morocco leather. This was pre-
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In reply Mr. Leslie regretted that
through an attack of typhoid fever
he had been prevented from visiting
as many chapters as he had planned.
The vacancy caused by the death of
M. E. Companion High Murray had
been filled, he said, by the appoint-
ment of M. E. Companion Wm. Gil-
son as grand treasurer.

Dispensations for the creation of
chapters had been granted at High
River and Lethbridge and the regalia
of the Grand Chapter had been re-
ceived at the latter place. The regalia
had been procured by a suitable set in
England.

Owing to the great growth of Alberta
and Saskatchewan in 1924 the
districts were suggested. He ex-
pressed appreciation of the good work
done in these provinces during the
past year was made in and for the
agricultural communities.

So effective and convincing did the
premier's speech prove that Mr. Hiebert,
Mr. Robertson's lieutenant, on
rising, stated that probably many of
the criticisms of the government made
that afternoon might as well be left
unheard. Mr. Hiebert in consequence
contented himself with attacking the
university site and the department of
agriculture schools, urging the govern-
ment to undertake the construction of
a government-owned
line extending 300 miles from the
international boundary to Edmonton.
Should they undertake this he posi-
tively assured the government that
he would "back them" and ex-
posed the matter through.

The House adjourned at six o'clock,
interrupting the speech of the mem-
ber for Bow River.

Leader of Opposition Speaks.
A. J. Robertson, leader of the oppo-
sition, in rising to continue the
debate on his honor's speech, offered
first a few congratulatory remarks
upon the success of the annual con-
vention held on his honor's speech, and
then proceeded to attack the govern-
ment's policy as forecasted, he prom-
ised the co-operation of the opposi-
tion.

Attacks Banking System.
Deplored the financial stringency
and expressing his thanks that Al-
berta had escaped the worst features
of the widespread depression, Mr.
Robertson attacked the attitude of
the banks in the west, declaring that
the legislature should memorialize the
Federal government, asking that body
to amend the Banking act of the Do-
minion because he believed in a meas-
ure the financial losses of many in
the west during the past year was
due to the selfishness of our banking
institutions.

"They should not be allowed," he
said, "to strip this western land at
the hour of its greatest need in order
to lend to eastern clients, because
there they could get a higher rate of
interest. We cannot look with com-
placency on our present banking sys-
tem and we hope the legislature will
at least memorialize the Federal au-
thorities in this respect."

Approves Government Policy.
He approved of the establishment
of an industrial school or reform school
for the young boys of evil that with
it full grown.

"Unaware apparently that this matter
has been under the consideration of
the government for some time, he
begged to draw their attention to a
call coming from many parts of the
province. He referred to an agricul-
tural college which he believed Al-
berta should have at once, as agri-
culture was the paramount industry of
the province. This in the words of
the farm-ists-works group's convention
at Calgary a few weeks ago he believed
to be the best thing that could be done
for the province."

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NO FORECLOSURES OF MORTGAGES HERE

Damaging Report Widely Published
in Eastern Canada in Connection
with Suicide in New York, is Ab-
solutely Without Foundation.

(From Wednesday's Bulletin.)
A most damaging and erroneous im-
pression has been created regarding
the possibilities of investment in Ed-
monton and this portion of Alberta
as a result of a despatch from Wall
Street, New York, regarding the death
of W. B. Nivin, the well known Mon-
treal man and Wall Street broker, who
committed suicide recently. The de-
spatch, which was widely published
in Eastern Canada and United States
newspapers reads, in part, as follows:
"Mr. Nivin went to Edmonton, Canada,
two months ago, and invested a large
sum of money in the purchase of
mortgages on lumber and farm lands.
He was reported to New York as
greatly discouraged. He had been
unable to collect the principal of
mortgages when due, and these de-
faults had caused him to lose several
law suits to collect even interest. Since
his return he had been endeavoring
to start again in the brokerage busi-
ness."

In order to correct any misappre-
hension that might exist with regard
to the condition of investment in this
country a Bulletin representative
interviewed several prominent finan-
cial men who are intimately conversant
with investments in this part of the
country. These gentlemen all stated
that they had no knowledge of any
practically no foreclosures of mort-
gages in this part of Alberta and that
the report was entirely untrue. They
promptly. Many of them knew of Mr.
Nivin's investments in this part of Al-
berta and were of the opinion that
Edmonton was a very safe place in
which to invest money. It is possible that
Mr. Nivin may have dropped his money
into the Montreal stock exchange after
returning from Western Canada.

The following statements from finan-
cial men in Edmonton are very interest-
ing inasmuch as they are all in agree-
ment as to the matter of investment
in this part of the country.
"I never heard of Mr. Nivin in con-
nection with any business transaction
in Edmonton and I am glad to believe
from the report which appeared in the
Montreal papers that he has been
successful in his investments. The
report that he had lost his money is
entirely untrue. With regard to the
general business conditions existing I
think there is no reason to complain
concerning the condition of the
farmers in the Edmonton district last
year. They had had a very good
crop and all have been very well
off."

W. T. Croighton, local manager of
the Canada Permanent Loan com-
pany, stated that he had no knowledge
of mortgages in Alberta since he was
established out here nearly seven
years ago. "The only man I know of
who came to this country and made a
foolish investment, but no man coming to Al-
berta and making a foolish investment
is likely to lose in his investments."
Sheriff Robertson, local manager of
the Canada Life Loan Co., "There
have been no foreclosures of mort-
gages in Central and Northern Al-
berta as far as we are concerned. The
interest is all well paid up and all
payments are promptly met."

H. W. Ross, local manager of the
Great West Loan Co., and the Canada
Savings Co., of Toronto, "We have not
and a single case of loss in loans on
mortgages in the Edmonton district."
All payments are met very promptly.
A. M. Stewart, local manager of the
National Trust Co., "So far as my
company is concerned, collections are
very satisfactory and legal proceed-
ings are entirely unnecessary. There
have been 20 cases of foreclosure pro-
ceedings taken on mortgages."
In order to find out the particulars
regarding the late Mr. Nivin's invest-
ments in Edmonton the representative
of the Bulletin called on the law firm
in this city which handled Nivin's
business. It was ascertained that he
had made several very safe invest-
ments in Edmonton when here in
1923, obtaining in every case good
security and high rates of interest. All
of these had been closed out at a
profit. "We have had no foreclosures
of mortgages in Alberta since we
placed peer from Ireland to fill the
place made vacant by the death of
Lord Kilmalee. It is added, how-
ever, that Lord Curzon's right to
vote in the election of representative
peers has never been certified.
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RESULT OF HIS MISSION TO JAPAN

Hon. Mr. Lemieux Explains Neg-
otiations in Reference to Japan-
ese Immigration Question.

(From Wednesday's Bulletin.)
Ottawa, Jan. 21.—Hon. Mr. Lemieux
made a three-hour explanation of his
mission to Tokyo today. The feature
of his speech was the production of a
letter written by Baron Hayashi,
promising to restrict immigration in
reference to the Japanese race.
Mr. Lemieux was received with
great applause. At the outset he
declared that the mission was a suc-
cess and that the negotiations were
accurate and he was inclined to be-
lieve the outgrowth of the Associated
Press was because he had persisted
in secrecy.

"I have no apology to offer nor will
I claim credit for the success of my
mission," he said. "I simply did my duty."
The minister then sketched the
details of the negotiations in British
Columbia, and reviewed Japan's re-
luctance in reference to the restriction
of immigration prior to a treaty un-
derstanding which immigration was re-
stricted within reasonable limits. The
trouble was caused by the unrevered
limitation of the alien act of 1907,
and of a letter of which Canada did
not receive a copy until after the
treaty was signed. He explained that
the Japanese were averse to the
restriction. He explained that the
Japanese were a proud people and re-
garded discrimination against their
race as an insult. He stated that the
restriction of immigration was a
subject of other nations, and this re-
ference to the United States in even
greater degree.

Policy to Limit Emigration.
Mr. Lemieux quoted from several
letters written in 1903-4 by Japanese
Consul General Nosse, giving repeated
assurances that the policy of the Jap-
anese government was to limit im-
migration to a few hundreds and making
these assurances the basis of a treaty
understanding. He stated that the
Japanese government had broken its
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Bar Avenue from Hawaii.
After reviewing the figures of the
influx, Lemieux continued: "As the
result of negotiations I have suc-
ceeded in securing a treaty which
will restrict immigration to a few
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Fort William Prepares for Epidemic.
Fort William, Jan. 21.—At the
board of health meeting last night
the Mayor strongly recommended
the board to prepare for a smallpox
epidemic as cities all round have had
several cases. Mr. Manion was re-
quested to notify the public through
the press that it is safer to be vac-
cinated. He was also requested to
purchase an emergency hospital tent for
isolation. The city's health is ex-
tremely good at present.

After All Red Line.
Halifax, Jan. 21.—At the annual
meeting of the Halifax board of trade
and commerce was taken to hold a confer-
ence of the whole province during the
meeting of legislators to enlist co-
operation on the All-Red line project.
The board strongly approved the
direct shipment features of the new
French treaty. Geo. F. Faulkner,
M.P.P., was elected president.

Trials by Court Martial.
Berlin, Jan. 22.—The trials by court
martial of Counts Von Hohenau and
Tvar arising out of articles published
in Die Zukunft by Hohenau, ended
today. A military court was or-
dered by the Kaiser.

PERSONAL

Friends of the Bulletin can-
do a good deal of mission work
Work in places where it is im-
possible for our canvassers to
reach, by showing copies of
this paper, and getting friends
to subscribe. Sample copies
will be gladly forwarded to
any one who writes to the
editor of the Bulletin, if each
of our subscribers would
make a point of getting one
sent to a friend, and very in-
terestingly to the influence of the
Bulletin.

NO FORECLOSURES OF
MORTGAGES HERE
Damaging Report Widely Published
in Eastern Canada in Connection
with Suicide in New York, is Ab-
solutely Without Foundation.

(From Wednesday's Bulletin.)
A most damaging and erroneous im-
pression has been created regarding
the possibilities of investment in Ed-
monton and this portion of Alberta
as a result of a despatch from Wall
Street, New York, regarding the death
of W. B. Nivin, the well known Mon-
treal man and Wall Street broker, who
committed suicide recently. The de-
spatch, which was widely published
in Eastern Canada and United States
newspapers reads, in part, as follows:
"Mr. Nivin went to Edmonton, Canada,
two months ago, and invested a large
sum of money in the purchase of
mortgages on lumber and farm lands.
He was reported to New York as
greatly discouraged. He had been
unable to collect the principal of
mortgages when due, and these de-
faults had caused him to lose several
law suits to collect even interest. Since
his return he had been endeavoring
to start again in the brokerage busi-
ness."

In order to correct any misappre-
hension that might exist with regard
to the condition of investment in this
country a Bulletin representative
interviewed several prominent finan-
cial men who are intimately conversant
with investments in this part of the
country. These gentlemen all stated
that they had no knowledge of any
practically no foreclosures of mort-
gages in this part of Alberta and that
the report was entirely untrue. They
promptly. Many of them knew of Mr.
Nivin's investments in this part of Al-
berta and were of the opinion that
Edmonton was a very safe place in
which to invest money. It is possible that
Mr. Nivin may have dropped his money
into the Montreal stock exchange after
returning from Western Canada.

The following statements from finan-
cial men in Edmonton are very interest-
ing inasmuch as they are all in agree-
ment as to the matter of investment
in this part of the country.
"I never heard of Mr. Nivin in con-
nection with any business transaction
in Edmonton and I am glad to believe
from the report which appeared in the
Montreal papers that he has been
successful in his investments. The
report that he had lost his money is
entirely untrue. With regard to the
general business conditions existing I
think there is no reason to complain
concerning the condition of the
farmers in the Edmonton district last
year. They had had a very good
crop and all have been very well
off."

W. T. Croighton, local manager of
the Canada Permanent Loan com-
pany, stated that he had no knowledge
of mortgages in Alberta since he was
established out here nearly seven
years ago. "The only man I know of
who came to this country and made a
foolish investment, but no man coming to Al-
berta and making a foolish investment
is likely to lose in his investments."
Sheriff Robertson, local manager of
the Canada Life Loan Co., "There
have been no foreclosures of mort-
gages in Central and Northern Al-
berta as far as we are concerned. The
interest is all well paid up and all
payments are promptly met."

H. W. Ross, local manager of the
Great West Loan Co., and the Canada
Savings Co., of Toronto, "We have not
and a single case of loss in loans on
mortgages in the Edmonton district."
All payments are met very promptly.
A. M. Stewart, local manager of the
National Trust Co., "So far as my
company is concerned, collections are
very satisfactory and legal proceed-
ings are entirely unnecessary. There
have been 20 cases of foreclosure pro-
ceedings taken on mortgages."
In order to find out the particulars
regarding the late Mr. Nivin's invest-
ments in Edmonton the representative
of the Bulletin called on the law firm
in this city which handled Nivin's
business. It was ascertained that he
had made several very safe invest-
ments in Edmonton when here in
1923, obtaining in every case good
security and high rates of interest. All
of these had been closed out at a
profit. "We have had no foreclosures
of mortgages in Alberta since we
placed peer from Ireland to fill the
place made vacant by the death of
Lord Kilmalee. It is added, how-
ever, that Lord Curzon's right to
vote in the election of representative
peers has never been certified.
The late Mr. Nivin's investments
were generally made in the most
prudent manner and he was a man
of high standing in the community.
He was generally well known and
his investments were generally made
in the most prudent manner and he
was a man of high standing in the
community."

Fort William Prepares for Epidemic.
Fort William, Jan. 21.—At the
board of health meeting last night
the Mayor strongly recommended
the board to prepare for a smallpox
epidemic as cities all round have had
several cases. Mr. Manion was re-
quested to notify the public through
the press that it is safer to be vac-
cinated. He was also requested to
purchase an emergency hospital tent for
isolation. The city's health is ex-
tremely good at present.