

July 17th, 1911.

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Discontent From Outlying
—President Gomez Cause
Government Refuses to Take
Seriously.

July 12—Rumors of dis-
satisfaction during the
provinces during the
talk today. Sumar men
arriving at Havana bring
dissatisfaction among
arrivals, especially in Pinar
del Rio, Matanzas and
Cienfuegos, and a careful underground
movement refuses to take the
risk, but many who pro-
say there is great un-
der the surface.
The latest news is that
the government is to be cau-
tious in the Havana
two weeks ago of the per-
sons of President Go-
mez, who was shot last Octo-
ber. It was announced
that the president has purchased
a new house in Havana for
\$35,000, and would erect
covering fully half a city
block. The president's
salary except \$88,000 debts,
for his two years of
is only \$25,000 a year. The
rations papers comment-
ally on the economical
the president.
The news has aroused the agi-
tated outlying provinces, but
the rumors of an up-
rising are not to be taken
seriously. The president is
living quietly in Havana,
and connects him with the
rumors of Pinar del Rio and
at opposite ends of the
islands from both are
indicate that the disaffection
The president has issued
a giving an inventory of
which shows it to be of
large dimensions, acquired
assuming office.

IAN TROOPS WELL TREATED

For Complaint Say Ottawa
Referring to Published
That They Were Not Al-
Take Part in Procession.

July 11—The published
of some of the details of
they were compelled to
made in London instead of
in the coronation pro-
cession as ridiculous by Of-
ficials who have come home.
July 11—Not expected that
take part in the parade.
Willis O'Connor this morn-
ing of march past outside the
Buckingham Palace.
O'Connor stated that the re-
treatment of the Cana-
in England could not
more cordial and hospi-
tality of entertainment local im-
provements, etc.
A big contingent left by special
train at ten o'clock this morning for
Red Deer to attend the provin-
cial meeting of the C. N. R.
and the train was crowded. Some
hands are expected to take part
in the parade.
A general closing of business places
has been ordered by the Mayor and
council between the hours of one
and four o'clock p.m.
When the principal events take place
at the agricultural society's annual
fair, held here on Thursday and Fri-
day next. Several head of fine cattle
including sheep are already on
ground.
A considerable number went up to
Red Deer on Monday to hear the Hon.
Frank Oliver and Dr. Clark make
addresses at Red Deer.
D. H. Kramer, president of the
association, has arranged a large num-
ber of bricks from his yard here dur-
ing the last few days and has
number of the employees are kept
constantly at work.
A C. P. R. road inspector has been
out east some twenty miles locating
gravel.
J. K. Millan, of one of the oldest
established clothing stores here is
making a final clearance sale. He is
pulling out finally.
The Henry St. Clair dramatic com-
pany are putting on a series of plays
of different characters extending from
Monday last to Friday next and have
attracted a good number of people.
Tomorrow H. E. Shenfield of Bur-
den holds a grand party. His resi-
dence in aid of the newly organized
Boy Scouts of the district.
Further improving all looks good
for a successful time at the Agricul-
tural Society's fair, where good amuse-
ments are put up besides the fine
cattle and horses already presented.
Innifield, July 12.

Fire in Duluth

Minn. July 12.—The most
fire in years swept the Du-
luth this forenoon. The
aggregates \$150,000, fully
insurance.

It was considered by the
senate with due regard to
city affected and subject
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DISTRICT NEWS.

BOWDEN.

Bulletin News Service.
The boy scouts are an enjoy-
able attraction under Southwestern Johnson
in field exercises on Saturday last.
The turn-out of the scouts was wit-
nessed by a number of people who
showing a great interest in the move-
ment which is doing so much good
throughout the Dominion.
The garden party which was to have
been held on July 15th, has been post-
poned till Thursday, July 13th, because
of the date clashing with that of the
meeting of the Camp of Modern Wood-
men. For the party a huge musical
programme has been arranged, and the
Bowden brass band has promised its
services for the occasion.
A special meeting was held in Mc-
Cue's Hall in the afternoon of July
7th by the directors of the Bowden
Agricultural Society. The minutes
of the last meeting were read by the
secretary-treasurer, H. B. Shenfield,
and were adopted. A letter from W.
B. Reid, the seed and branch of
agriculture, Calgary, was discus-
sion concerning competitions for stand-
ing crops.
The directors unanimously agreed
that the proposed prize of \$100 to be
made by the Provincial Government
for standing field grain competitions
be accepted, and that a prize list
of \$150 be offered for standing spring
wheat, winter wheat and oats. A
contract for printing the society's
catalogue was given to a local firm.
The picnic which was to have been
held at Moose Mountain Bridge, on
July 1st, owing to the inclemency of
the weather has been postponed until
July 14th and the programme will
commence at eleven o'clock. The
committee in charge have raised, by
subscription, some thirty dollars, and
will be offered for prizes for stand-
ing crops comprising a cow-boy race,
horse race, foot race, etc. A bowery
dance will be held in the evening on
the grounds.
Two of Bowden's well-known local
farmers, W. Wilson, and James Black-
burn, very successful in the grain
business, at the recent Calgary
Industrial Exhibition. Mr. Wilson
took the first prize in barley and
winter wheat and Mr. Black the first
prize for oats. The wonderful fer-
tility of the Bowden district.
R. W. Proulx, a resident of falling
health, has decided upon leaving Bow-
den for British Columbia to the
regret of all the people. Mr.
Proulx, who is one of our largest and
most successful business men, has
suffered from ill health for some
months and has taken a public
man and took great interest
in the health of the community.
On Friday afternoon with Bow-
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company to supply gas by mains
through the city streets. In a let-
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The rain came down in torrents.
People coming in from the suburbs
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Sand was washed up in heaps over
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Three Million in Three Years—Net
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EDMONTON BULLETIN

GENERAL BOOTH HAS IRON SWAY

Dictator Over the Property of the
Salvation Army—Subsidy for Re-
claimed Offenders is the General's
Latest Plan.

London, July 12.—Fifty years ago
there was no Salvation Army, and
Gen. Booth had never been heard of
by the world at large. Recently in
1,500 cities, towns and villages of the
United Kingdom a couple of millions
of people listened to the gospel ac-
cording to headquarters' sing and
shouted and drummed by something
over 100,000 Salvation soldiers. In
costly battle, red jerseys and other
sartorial adornments, under the
"blood and fire" flag, that were all,
it would be a wonderful thing and
it might make us marvel at the tem-
erity of those writers who agree
that the last of the "great Victorians"
died some time ago. But argu-
ment by no means all; not by a very long
way is it all, even if we limit our out-
look to the human strength of the
geographical distribution of the man
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Wm. Booth and to no one also on the
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MICHIGAN TOWN IS WIPE OUT BY FIRE

Another is Threatened and
1800 Inhabitants are
Taken Away.

Bay City, Michigan, July 11.—The
town of Oscoda, 70 miles north of
Bay City, has been completely wiped
out by fire. The town of Au Sable op-
posite it across the Au Sable river
is now on fire and the 1800 inhabi-
tants of the two towns are being taken
out on board a big steamer that ar-
rived at Au Sable and a train made
out of freight cars picked up in the
Au Sable and Oscoda freight yards,
while another train is being sent from
East Tawas to take away the re-
fugees. The refugees will be taken to
East Tawas and to this city. A line
man succeeded in getting around the
fire and tapped the wires four miles
south of the town. He said that
there had been no loss of life.
Nothing further has been heard
from Alpena, 51 miles north of Os-
coda, but it is believed that the town
has been saved. The relief train
with fire apparatus sent there from
this city was wrecked somewhere
north of East Tawas.
At Cheboygan a huge mountain of
sawdust which had been burning for
weeks got beyond control and it is
now in a furious blaze but it is not
known whether there is danger to the
city. Lewiston, Alger and Toner, all
north of the fire are in danger from
forest fires.
The Alpena and Oscoda fires were
not due to forest fires, but from fires
originating in slab yards. Forty cars
and two bridges on the Michigan
Central near Grayling were burned
this afternoon.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT OCCURS AT RED DEER

Special to the Bulletin.
Red Deer, July 12.—The beautiful
weather and the celebration here to-
day was marred by a serious accident
which occurred on Gaetz avenue this
afternoon, injuring Mrs. John A.
Grant and Mrs. Pennington, both di-
tillers in Red Deer.
The cause was a heavily loaded
team belonging to Mr. Trimble of
Pine Lake, which ran down Main
street and Gaetz avenue. Mrs. Grant
and Mrs. Pennington were crossing
Main street and before they knew
anything of the runaway it was on
them and they were both knocked
down. Mrs. Pennington being slight-
ly injured, was able to be taken to
home.
Mrs. Grant was very seriously hurt
and received extensive wounds on the
head and had to be taken to the
hospital.
The team ran into a telephone pole
during the accident. They were then
stopped.
Great regret is felt over the acci-
dent and it is hoped that both ladies
who are well known residents, may
not be dangerously injured.

WILL ASK BENNETT TO RUN FOR CALGARY

Turned That M. S. McCarthy Will
Give Away to the Present Repre-
sentative in the Local Legislature—
Bible May Be Conservative Can-
didate.

Calgary, July 11.—If R. B. Ben-
nett, K.C. M.L.A., will run for
deputy he will be the next
"conservative" candidate from Calgary.
According to several prominent Con-
servatives in the city, who also ad-
mit that despite rumors to the contrary
Bennett will be in order this time.
Bennett will accept the nomination.
Although no definite statement has
been made by M. S. McCarthy, M.P.,
as to whether he will again seek re-
election it is generally accepted that
Mr. McCarthy is through with Federal
politics. He has been in the city for
a new candidate will be in order this
time, when it is confidently expected
that the general elections will take
place.
Talk among the Conservatives is
also turning towards the Gleichen by-
election, and it is stated that if E. H.
Riley, the ex-member, who ran as an
independent Liberal at the last elec-
tion, will agree to run as a straight
Conservative in the by-election, the
"conservative" party will not oppose
him.
Mr. Riley must run as a straight
Conservative, or else we will put in a
candidate of our own," stated a
prominent Conservative last night.
In view of the fact that the matter
has been heard, but I know that this
is the attitude of most of the
prominent Conservatives in the riding.
The Liberal party candidate will
apparently be Harry Scott of Glei-
chen, as his name is the only one that
is being mentioned at late in con-
nection with the by-election in his rid-
ing.

THE DENTISTS ARE MEETING IN CALGARY

Dr. A. E. Jamieson of Edmonton is
Elected President and Dr. H. I.
Whitaker, Sec.-Treas.—An Address
On Care of School Children's Teeth.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)
The Provincial Dental Association
is in session in Calgary this week with
delegates present from Edmonton,
Wetaskiwin, Calgary, Okla., Pon-
ka, Strathcona, Macleod and Leth-
bridge.
The officers for the coming year
are as follows: President, Dr. A. E.
Jamieson, Edmonton, vice-president,
Dr. H. G. Hoare, Calgary; secretary,
Dr. H. P. Whittaker, Edmonton.
An address on "The Care of School
Children's Teeth," was given by Dr.
Jamieson.
The subject was given with a
thorough display of the methods
of preventing decay. So much inter-
est in the teeth of each succeeding
generation, that Dr. Jamieson de-
clared: "If the ravages of caries can
not be stopped it will not be a long
time till the human race becomes en-
feebled."
"Faulty teeth mean faulty health,"
he continued. "A great many other-
wise healthy children are suffering
from the effects of bad teeth, and a
marked improvement has been
noted when the parents are put in
good condition. A gentleman of much ex-
perience in juvenile crime assures us
that it has been found that vicious
tendencies in children have been de-
finitely traced to bad teeth."
A great deal of the trouble is due
to the lack of knowledge on the part
of parents and of children, is the
candid opinion of Dr. Jamieson, and
he insisted upon their children
freely applying the brush and water.
In his closing address to the
Association he said: "I want to call
your support in our endeavor to edu-
cate the public in the understanding
of the need of clean mouths and
to produce good health and rosy
cheeks."
C. N. R. MACHINISTS
GET AN INCREASE
The Substantial Raise Dates From
July 1st—Four of the Men in
Winnipeg and One Hundred and
Fifty in Outside Points West of
Port Arthur.

WINNIPEG FAIR OPENS ON TIME

New Grand Stand With Seating Capa-
city of 10,000 Completed in Less
Than One Hundred and Fifty
Working Hours—A Stupendous
Task.

Winnipeg, July 13.—With clear
skies, a vast throng of enthusiastic
visitors and the leading citizens of
Winnipeg turned out in mass to
support the representative institu-
tion, the Canadian Industrial Exhi-
bition, opened on scheduled time.
The new grand stand with ten
thousand capacity and the last bat-
tle of the construction of the most
stupendous building feat this
enterprise and grit of the directing
quarters of the association who refused
to admit defeat a week ago when
fire entirely consumed the grand
stands and all the more impor-
tant quarters of the exhibition.
The building of the new grand stand
in less than 150 working hours is the
most stupendous building feat this
city of building marvels has ever
seen.
The exhibition is unusually com-
plete. Frank Coffin made two of the
most perfect airplane flights this
year of aviation in Canada has
seen.
C. N. R. and C. P. R. fight at Saskatoon.
Saskatoon, Sask., July 12.—An in-
teresting little local fight between
the two rival railway companies the
C. N. R. and C. P. R. is threatened
owing to the application of Cushing
Broas. For a spur track from the
C. N. R. to their new mill, the C. P. R.
owns some of the land over which
the proposed track will be laid; and
it is understood is going to put up a
suit against the C. N. R. laying
the rails.

CONTRACT FOR HOTEL TO BE LET THIS MONTH

Winnipeg, July 13.—General
Manager Chamberlain of the
G.T.P., arrived this morning
and announced that 400 miles
of the mountain section of
the road would be let in contract
at once. Tenders will also
close this week for the con-
struction of the C. N. R. and
Brandon lines. The plans for
the big hotel at Edmonton are
almost completed and the
will be called this month.

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