Calendar for April, 1909.

Moon's PHASES. Fall Moon 5d. 4h. 28m p. m. Last Quarter 13d, 10h. 30m, a, m New Moon 20d, 0h. 51m, a. m. First Quarter 27d. 4b. 36m. a. m.

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Dominion Parliament.

The most interesting event of the week was the unanimous acceptance by parliamentof Lord Strathcona's gift of two hundred and fifty thousand, the revenue from which, for all time to come, is to be devoted to the encouragement and instruction in drill and rifle shooting among the pupils of our public schools.

The throwing out of the Canada Life bill was accomplished by atten tion being directed by one of the have been taxed in carrying out vigilant new members, Mr S Sharpe, preliminary surveys opening up new M P, to an innecent looking sentence of eight words in the notice to policy the Dominion and the provinces are holders which preceded the introduction of the bill. Thus do the ary character and often inaccurate. best schemes and most expensive Even in the old settled portions of lobbies gang aft aglee. This tech- the Dominion there are only a few nicality was only resorted to when sections of which thorough topoit became apparent that the government was disposed to back the bill, As illustrating the value of proper though not as a government measure. surveys, Mr Maclean quoted the The debates on the Canada Life bill have been so extensive that possibly ical map or the State of Massachuthe average reader has failed to setts had been made forty years ago grasp the kernel of the matter, some \$20,000,000 would have been Prior to 1899 the capital stock of sayed in railway expenditure alone. the Canada Life amounted to \$125,- It was also poined out that by the 000. In that year it was raised to existence of proper topographical, \$1,000,000. By an act passed twenty years previously it was decided that the shareholders of the Michigan, a railway subsequently company could not deduct from the general earnings a percentage by forty and secured a passage through way of interest on the capital stock before distributing the profits among inexpensive grade thus saving sevthe policy holders. When the item of interest was only about five per survey. There is no doubt that in cent. on \$125 000 the item was seemingly trifling, but when the lines are not infrequently laid down company saw fit to increase the capital to \$1,000,000 the item became one of importance and is likely to bill has consequently been brought in to cut out this provision in the could be used for military purposes act of 1879 and it has met with vehement opposition on both sides of the house, but mainly from the Conservative wing, while the members of the cabinet have given the quently duplicated by several de bill active support. The minister of justice gave his deliberate official opinion in the house on the matter, but it was rather amusing that, available for all purposes. The while the honorable gentleman was point of the matter was appreciated evidently anxious to help the bill by parliament and the discussion through, his legal opinion was at may eventually lead to more sysdirect variance with that of the company's legal adviser who had appeared shefore the committee. Hon Mr Aylesworth took the view that the clause in the bill of 1879 did not give the shareholders power to deduct their interest first and that there had evidently been a mistake in the wording. The company took the other view that the wording of the clause had always meent what they wanted, but that the company desired to remove any element of

As a member very shrewdly put the case, here is a class of shareholders representing \$1,000,000 of interest in a company trying to have the rights of pol cy holders representing \$25,000,000 interest in the company legislated away. Those interested to the extent of twentyfive million had not even been properly notified that their vested rights were to be dealt with by parliament, A notice had been published in the Canada Gazette and a few dails popers referring to several purely routine matters for which legislation was to be asked and sandwiched in among these notices was the inno cent looking sentence already referred to "Defining the provisions as to division of profits." Even members of parliament, who are policy holders of the company, confessed that until the bill came up in committee they had no idea of its scope or what these sight words were intended to convey. The minister of finance, in supporting the bill, pointed out that the shareholders had insisted when they put no \$875,000 of new capital that the profi s were to be distributed in the same way as when the capital was only \$125,000 and they had a right

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to expect a continuance of the practices which, notwithstanding the clause in the act of 1879 had been continued during twenty years in prejudice of the interest of policy bolders. The obvious answer to this was that two wrongs do not make a right and that because \$25,-000 policy holders had not secured the benefit of that clause during 20 or 30 years was no reason why the shareholders should increase the tax under it seven fold and at the same time endeavor to abrogate the policy 28 Wed 5 16 7 15 2 45 6 22 4 38 whole it seemed to be the cynical disregard on the part of the corpora 29 Thu 5 14 7 17 3 11 7 18 6 17 30 Fri 5 13 7 18 3 36 8 01 7 37 tion of the rights of its policy helders, rather than the extent of the effect on those rights, that actuated the hostility of so many members of parliament. As usual the government stood by the corporation and finally those opposed to the bill only succeeded in giving it the six months hoist by a resort to the technical objection already referred to.

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A most interesting discussion was brought on by Mr A K Maclean, M P, of Lunenburg, on the desirability of carrying out a geodetic survey of Canada. Our territory is so extensive that up to the present time the resources of the government territory, and these, both so far as graphical surveys have been made. statement that if a good topographnust be a champion Anapias. geological and timber maps of a section of the northern part of constructed had saved two miles in a range of hills on a comparatively eral times the original cost of the opening up new territory railway in a more or less haphazard manner,

pon the \$1,000,000, expenditure. and by many other departments of Behind the brazen record of extrav the government. Under the existing system where no comprehensive plan is adopted surveys are freion of this unique canal was initiated partments and enough public money wasted which, if expended originally in a thorough survey would be cuse by shouldering the "credit"

State Telephones.

lature, is anylous that the Province should emulate the example set by Federal Government full authority 1 500,000 bushels, and power to control and regulate the business within the limits of the province, allowing the Federal Gov ernment to retain the control and regulation of inter-provincial business. Mr Lucas has an idea.

In a particularly able speech Mr D faot that this is an impossibility if D McKenzie, M. P., grew attention the service given is to be first class, to the necessity of some steps being and any other kind of a service is taken to preserve the soft coal market worthless. The conducting of most in Eastern Canada for the Nova businesses becomes cheaper the Scotia mines. He pointed out that larger they become, but this rule is since 1906 the importation of United reversed in the case of the telephone, States soft coal into Canada has in- for the more connections there are reased form 51,000 tons to 432,000 available the greater becomes the tons. In 1907 over 4,200,000 tons cost of providing the service per of Nova Scotia coal were consumed in individual unit. Moreover, the in-Canada, while the United States only stallation that would be sufficient in purchased a little over 12 per cent of the case of a small "party" line, be-

Voluminous statistics were placed made to link it up with a high class on the pages of Hansard to show the long distance line. Standardization mportance of the coal industry in the is imperative if the cost and facility of employment of labor and capital and conducting business are to be kept strong plea made that Canadians within bounds. There is a popular should use their own coal in orefer- fallacy that the telephone is something ence to American coal. After bear like the railway in the exchange of ng all that could be said on the sub- business at junction points. The ect Major Currie, M. P., put rather comparison would be correct if the crimp in the arguments of Mr. Mc Kenzie by asking what the respective to haul passengers who arrive at the prices of Nova Scotia, and American junction on a sixty mile an hour train soft coal were at the pit mouth. Mr. away at the same speed, or run 100 McKenzie was unable to state the ton mogul locomotives on 56 pound prices of American coal, but said the rails and light bridges. No one ex-Nova Scotia coal cost about \$3,00 per pects the branch railway to do this, on at the pit mouth. Major Currie and there is no reason why it should. then told the house that as a coal The telephone differs in that the iser be would be more than pleased branch line must be equal in efficiency to give the preference to our own coal to the trunk line, or the efficiency of even at a lose, but that while Amesi- the latter is reduced to that of the an coal costs only about 85 cents a at the pit mouth, Nova Scotia tions are refused to independent comnines ask \$2,50 a ton. This is a very panies, which, while they may be satislarge discrepancy and would explain factory as self-contained units, are not the ability of the Nova Scotia coal adapted for connection with a highly companies to earn large dividents.

There has seldom been such an exposure of absolutely wasteful expendiure as in the case of the \$1,000 000 now being spent by the government on the so-called Newmarket canal. The only two places served by this cipient waterway are the village of Holland Landing and the town of Newmarket. The total assessment of these two places only amounts to \$780, 000 and their population is 446 and 2, 125 respectively. Not only is this the case but there is not enough water available to float anything in the canal, so that \$80,000 more is proposed to gather enough water to wet the bottom of this great marine ditch. Even when this expenditure takes place the allegation is that the illustrated by the experience of the engineering figures are grossly inac- independent concerns in this country reek existed which the engineering report stated would furnish 507 cubic feet of water per minute at its minimum flow. Dr Sproule said that he had personally jumped across this creek a thousand times and that to speak of it delivering 507 cubic fee per minute was so totally absurd that the man who made the statement

Hon Mr. Graham, the minister of ailway and canals has a Mark-Twainsh strerk of humor and when asked o explain what the canal was for and now the expenditure could be justified he launched into an essay that touched on almost every phase of artificial waterways short of the canals in Mars and ended up by giving no informaton whatever about the \$1,000,000 xpended. When Mr Borden point edly asked him what the probable tonnage was expected to go over it, the ninister said he had made no estim ate. Apparently this was the ias thing thought of in entering

gance is the story that prior to the general election of 1904 the construct on the petition of nine electors of North York, which petition was not or the construction of a canal but for he deepening of the mouth of the Holland river. Subsequently the constituency was carried by the Whitney government, whereupon it was decided that something would have to be done and a larger deputation was This was not early in the season but framed up to wait on the government and propose the building of the canal. Since that nearly \$1,000,000 has been ure did occur Western people might spent on the work which was originally estimated to cost \$2000,000, and as possible in order to prevent injury King Edward rotunda will not forget the end is not yet. Hon Mr Aylesworth to the prospects of the Northwest. who now represents the constituency endeavored to prove an alibi in the for this public work on his predecesscr, but Sir Wilfrid Laurier came out manfully and plainly stated that if a "mistake" had been made the government was going on with it anyway. And so, by a straight party vote an amendment to stop this "wanton misuse and waste of public money was negativated.

of the increase acreage the crop of 1909 may reach 150,000,000 bushels for the whole Northwest. Much importance is being attached to the shipments of Western grain to Asia and Mexico via Vancouver, and as pointed out in these columns some weeks ago, Calgary is becoming a cen ter for the collection of grain for ship Centre Grey in the Ontario Legis. ment westward, even as Winnipeg is for the eastern route, though as yet on a much smaller scale. The official Manitoba and Alberta and buy out estimate shows that for the six months the existing telephone companies, ending March 1st, over 3,700 cars If the Government cannot see its were inspected at Calgary, of which way clear to do this, Mr Lucas will 1,129 carried grain west, the total be satisfied if it will seek from the shipment to Vancouver being over Minard's Liniment Cures

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ALL HOPE OF Heart Trouble Cured by MILBURN'S HEART AND NERVE PILLS Mrs. Andrew Savoy, Grattan's, N.B., writes: In the year of 1906 I was taken sick and did not think I could live any length of time. My trouble was with my heart and people teld me that nothing could be done for a case like mine. I copaulted the very best dectors but they could de me no good. For seven weeks I could hardly cross the floor. I had no pain, but was so weak nobody in the world case believe how I felt. I had given up all hopes of living and had given my little girl to my sister-in-law. and had given my little girl to my sister-Inlaw.

One day a friend came to see me, and calling me by name, said, 'Laxie, if I were you
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trouble.' My husband gos me a box, but
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better this morning.' He said, 'Well, I will
get you another box right away.' I took
two boxes and three doses out of the third
one, and I was perfectly well and have not
been sick since then.

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> he boys leave the farm." "That is easy enough." " Why, then ?" "Because they have car fare." " Do you play any?" " Just hand me down music."

former. This explains why connec-

lies it is impossible to discern. It

was not indicated in the financial

statement of the year's operations

issued by the Manitoba Government.

The Alberta system has not been

experiences of foreign states, and in

this continent by any community

which has had the benefit of a privately

owned and well managed service.

As for cheapness, the dangers are

and on the other side of the line,

phone the better for all concerned .-

Wheat Crop, 1908.

yet the quantity of winter wheat in-

spected to 28 February, 1909, was 2,

828,700 bushels, showing an increase

of over 431,000 bushels and it is now

expected that the yield for this kind

of wheat will exceed the 3 000,000.

bushel mark. The acreage first re-

ported for wheat in Saskatchewan has

been increased by over 1,300,000

acres and is now estimated at 3,703,

563 acres producing for 1908, a crop

of 50, 600, 000 bushels for that pro-

The total wheat acreage for the

bree Western provinces for 1908, is

now estimated at 6,813,020 acres,

It will seem from this that the

wheat yield for the past year was, in

reality, much above the estimate sent

bushels. These reports were of course

unofficial, but emanated from Win-

nipeg and were wispered about as an

ominous intimation, at the time, that

the crop would be almost a failure.

during and after harvest. It could

be understood that in case a crop fail-

be tempted to minimize it as much

But why seemingly well known peo-

ple should spread reports so greatly

at variance with the truth is some-

thing difficult to understand. It is

now satisfactorily settled that the

wheat crop ran well over the 109,000

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formation is to the effect that in view

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"I'm in a scrape this time for sure, enough to create a financial record. observed the vaccine germ, as the The only true guides in respect to doctor scratched him into the patient's state ownership and management of the telephone are to be found in the cuticle.

Sprained Arm.

existence which would be tolerated on Mary Ovington, Jasper, Ont., writes :- "My mother had a badly sprained arm. Nothing we used did her any good. Then father got Hagyard's Yellow Oil and it cued mother's arm in a few days." Price

dividends being decidedly rare and God made man, and then he made failures comparatively common. The woman' least man should be too less the state has to do with the tele-

> Minard's Liniment cures Distemper.

Possibly the hold-up man takes to The estimated production of the the highways to raise sufficient coin province of Alberta, for winter wheat to enable his wife to take to the buycrop of 1908, was 2,397,588 bushels, ways.

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