

Canadian Northern Plans Extension

Additional Passenger Track To Be Laid Into New Depot and Freight Department To Be Doubled in Size

From Monday's Daily.

Further extensive alterations and improvements to the C.N.R. depot and freight sheds here are contemplated, and will be commenced at once, according to information gleaned today.

Plans have already been approved for the addition of another passenger track into the depot and for the extension of the freight sheds which will extend almost to Victoria avenue. It is the intention of the company to extend the present platform which already runs to Lorne avenue, southward as far as Louise. A central platform will replace the old wooden one, and on the west side the new passenger track will be laid into the depot.

It is in the freight sheds that the change will be most noticeable. For some time past the employees have

been at their wits end to find space for the increasing rush, and some idea of their task can be gathered when it is stated that the freight handled during August this year was almost exactly double the amount handled in the corresponding month of last year. It is now the intention to entirely rearrange the sheds and extend it to a total length of over 400 feet.

The offices, too, will also be rearranged and the important feature of the whole of the improvements will be the erection of beautiful electric standard lights, which will be almost on a par with the ones now being installed on the principal streets of the city.

These alterations are to commence at once, and it is hoped to have the new passenger track completed inside of six weeks. In the freight sheds will be installed a solid steel crane, the largest of its kind yet made.

Dominion Capital Welcomed Premier

Climax of Civic Greetings Reached at Ottawa Today—Hon. R. L. Borden Formally Opened Dominion Fair and is Guest at Big Banquet Tonight

(By Leased Wire to The Sun)

Ottawa, Sept. 9.—The series of civic welcomes which Premier Borden has been receiving had their climax today when Ottawa turned out at noon to give the Premier a greeting home. In size and elaborateness the reception was not to be compared with Montreal's demonstration, but in warmth and enthusiasm probably exceeded it.

The premier arrived in Ottawa at a late hour Saturday night and spent Sunday quietly attending Christ church cathedral in the morning. Today was his first public appearance. Thousands lined the streets as he was driven at noon from his home on Writtemburg street to the city hall. There was a big parade of automobiles in the procession. The city hall was appropriately festooned with flags and bunting and across the entrance is an immense sign "Welcome Home." Mayor Hope read the civic address which was briefly replied to by the Premier. At the close of the civic welcome Premier Borden was driven to the Lansdowne Park where he was the

guest of the directors of the Ottawa fair and afterwards he formally opened the Dominion Exhibition.

The big banquet tonight at the Chateau Laurier promises to be a noteworthy affair, and members from Quebec and the Maritime Provinces are pouring in to attend it.

A big delegation arrived from Halifax and Mr. Borden will probably return with them to open Halifax Fair on Wednesday. All of the Ministers except Col. Sam Hughes will be present at the banquet, and while the premier's speech is looked forward to with considerable interest it has been officially intimated that there will be no announcement in regard to the navy question.

The first cabinet meeting of importance will probably not be held until the 14th inst. The big day of the fair is, of course, the naval parade, but until further information arrives from England, as stated by the Premier, the subject can only be informally discussed by the cabinet. However, there is plenty of legislation to consider and a number of important announcements to make.

PATENT LAWS IN BRITISH EMPIRE

CANADA AND AUSTRALIA JOIN WITH OTHER COUNTRY IN TRADE MARK LEGISLATION.

(By Leased Wire to The Sun)

London, Sept. 9.—The Colonial office has received favorable replies from the Canadian and Commonwealth governments to the memorandum issued several months ago inviting the overseas dominions to pass legislation making for the unification in the empire of trade mark and patent laws. It is understood that the Canadian Government will introduce such a measure next session.

MARKET AWAITS MOVING OF CROP

MILLERS PREFER TO WAIT FOR THIS YEAR'S GRAIN—WHEAT LOW AT CHICAGO

(By Leased Wire to The Sun)

Winnipeg, Sept. 9.—Wheat operations were steady, but after some strength at the opening closed considerably weaker. The market is waiting the movement of the new crop which, given a week of fine dry weather, will commence in another week. There is good export demand for oats. Fine weather and higher temperatures prevailed today generally over the west but heavy rain last night in southern Alberta will delay winter wheat threshing for a couple of days. There is an excellent cash demand for low grades but little enquiry for higher grades millers waiting for the new crop.

Receipts were light, being 43 cars inspected and 65 in sight. Cashes closed 1/4 lower.

Wheat Low at Chicago
Chicago, Sept. 9.—For the first time this season wheat dropped today below 50 cents per bushel, and primary sales for the week were the largest on record for present time.

day in wages were still out this morning. The company notified the men that they must report for work today or strike breakers would be men will be brought from Milwaukee and Minneapolis.

An official of the company said this morning: "We have agreed to an advance of 20 cents per day for day and night shifts and if the men do not report for work today, 400 men will be brought in from Milwaukee and Minneapolis."

The men on strike announced later that a vote was taken and the offer of an increase of 20 cents had been refused and they would continue the strike.

RAISE GRANTED TO BRICKLAYERS

THEIR DEMAND FOR WAGE INCREASE ACCDED TO BY CONTRACTORS.

From Monday's Daily.

The city contractors have acceded to the bricklayers demand for an increase of 5 cts per hour in their wages, the new schedule of wages to take effect today.

According to Mr. H. B. Harrington of the Brandon Construction Co., the contractors thought that, though they should have been given thirty days notice it would be better to give the asked increase rather than cause another strike at this season of the year.

The bricklayers formerly received 65c but from today their pay sheets will be reckoned at 70c per hour.

PLENTY OF RAIN; ABSENCE OF FROST

THESE ARE TWO OUTSTANDING FEATURES OF PRESENT HARVEST.

(By Leased Wire to The Sun)

Winnipeg, Sept. 9.—Heavy storms passed over central Manitoba Saturday night and Sunday morning, but for the most part the weather was fair over the week end and harvesting operations are pretty general today. Temperatures remain high, though cooler weather is promised. Excess of rain and absence of frost are the two striking characteristics of the harvesting season to date.

WET WEATHER DISAPPOINTS ROYAL PARTY AT COCHRANE

PROPOSED SOJOURN UNDER CANVAS HAD TO BE CALLED OFF—WILL GO ON FISHING TRIP—PRINCESS IS ACCOMPLISHED HORSEWOMAN.

(By Leased Wire to The Sun)

Cochrane, Alta., Sept. 9.—Instead of going under canvas at the camp prepared on Ghost river 17 miles from here, the royal party will go on. Banff this afternoon. Capt. Bulkeley, the aide-de-camp, rode over in the rain yesterday to the camp and reported the roads muddy and the conditions at camp very damp.

Their royal highnesses, especially Princess Patricia, are greatly disappointed.

SAYS AVIATION PRIZE WILL GO TO FRANCE

Vedrine Attains High Speed in Race For Gordon-Bennett Cup at Chicago Today—Says No Other Machine Entered Can Equal His Time

(By Leased Wire to The Sun)

Chicago, Sept. 9.—Julius Vedrine, driving his deperdussin monoplane without a stop, finished the course of 124.8 miles in the James Gordon Bennett race in 70 minutes 56.85 seconds. His average speed was about 105.5 miles an hour, almost but not quite equal to his previous record. Vedrine completed his spin before noon, sailing thirty times over the 4.14 mile course.

The time taken by laps of Vedrine's run showed he kept up a fairly even speed. In the first lap he made the 4 miles in 1 minutes and 24.58 seconds. "I have won the trophy," exclaimed Vedrine when he returned to the hangar. "That is practically certain. There is no other machine in the field which can approach my time. It means much to France. Three times before France, which has taken such a prominent part in aviation, has seen the trophy captured by either America or England. Now I think we have it."

American Entry Withdrawn
With the American defender, built by a syndicate for the purpose of competing in this race, withdrawn on the eve of the race, the big prize was

NOMINATED FOR NEW DIVISION

CONSERVATIVES SELECT EASTERN MAN FOR NEWLY FORMED CONSTITUENCY.

(By Leased Wire to The Sun)

Le Pas, Man., Sept. 9.—Conservatives have nominated Dr. Orok, recently arrived from Ontario, for this newly formed provincial constituency and it is probable that the Opposition will let his election go by acclamation.

ARCHITECTS COMING HERE

The Manitoba Association of Architects will hold its eighth annual meeting here on Saturday the 28th inst. The architects will leave Winnipeg in special sleeper car attached to the Moose Jaw local, reaching here about noon. After a tour of the city and surrounding country they will hold their meeting, which by the way is never of a very lengthy nature, and following this they will be entertained to a banquet by the city at eight o'clock. At this gathering addresses will be made by some of the most prominent architects of the entire continent, men who have been responsible for many of the beautiful buildings which adorn many of the larger cities in Western Canada. The Hon. G. R. Caldwell will also address the meeting, as will several other leading citizens. The architects will leave on the early morning train for Winnipeg.

The Cattle Market

Liverpool, Sept. 9.—John Rogers and Company, Liverpool cabled today that the general condition of the Birkenhead market is undisturbed and quotations last cabled Canadian steers from 13 1/2c to 14 1/2c per pound remain unaltered.

PLEASED WITH CROP OUTLOOK

WINNIPEGGER SAYS THIS YEAR'S CROP IS MOST UNIFORM HE HAS EVER SEEN

(By Leased Wire to The Sun)

Winnipeg, Sept. 9.—Two hundred million bushels of contract wheat and the best crop the west has ever seen is the way W. H. McWilliams,



G.E.O. LYON, the Canadian golfing veteran, who is to meet the English champion, Hilton, within a few days.

FIREMEN'S COMPETITION

The city fire ladders are now busily engaged in a competition arranged among themselves for a beautiful solid silver shield, mounted on oak, which is to be awarded to one of two companies which comes out best in a series of trials over which Chief Melhuish will act as judge.

The whole brigade has been formed into two companies the ladder company and the hose company. Already several contests have been held but the chief naturally will not divulge which company is in the lead, though he states there is very little difference. Individual prizes will also be awarded. The final competition will be in the form of a public exhibition and will be held about the middle of October. Mr. Joseph Cornell donated the shield and it was designed by Mr. T. Sinclair.

Dramatic Poets Are Penniless

KINEMATOGRAPH BUSINESS HAS TAKEN STRONG HOLD ON GERMAN STATES.

Berlin, Sept. 9.—Germany's dramatic poets are tearing their hair. War has broken out between them and the great cinematograph business, for the fact is, the cinematograph business has reduced the dramatic poets to beggary, and the dramatic poets now want the state to interfere.

In Germany during the last three years twenty-nine first class theatres have closed, and about nine thousand new "kintopp" theatres have been put up instead. "Kintopp" is German slang for cinematograph. Some of the cinematograph theatres are mere converted rooms, but others are big halls specially built. Altogether Germany has thirteen cinematograph theatres for every one dramatic theatre. Hardly anybody nowadays goes regularly to the dramatic theatres except dramatic authors, and they don't pay for their seats.

Dresden theatres found things so bad that two of them lately appealed for mercy to authors with whom they had contracts. "Either you reduce the royalties we get under your contracts," said managers, "or we shall have to close down and you'll get nothing at all." Within sight of these theatres nine cinematograph shows had been put up within the year.

According to the angry and hungry dramatic poets, the cinematograph owes its success mainly to the indulgence of the state. The state regulations free it from most of the cost producing provisions of the theatre laws. In regard to construction and security it is free almost to do what it likes. The dramatic authors have, therefore, appealed to the Prussian diet, demanding that all existing theatre restrictions be extended to the "kintopp" in addition to some others. They want a restriction of the hours in which the cinematograph may operate, the prohibition of the sale of drink, the restriction of advertising, a high municipal tax, and a heavy tax on every film. Otherwise, they predict all the theatres of Germany will perish within the next decade.

Fault of Theatres.
Naturally the kino crowd retallate. "It is your own fault," they say to the hungry dramatic poets. "Why do you drive people from the theatres with your tiresome, long-winded, untruthful philosophizings, and why don't you write about life as it is? People would go to your theatres if there was

Aikins Says Canada Must Act Promptly

Brandon Member Speaks on Dominion's Naval Policy and its Relation to German War Scare—Could Stop Germany

(By Leased Wire to The Sun)

Winnipeg, Sept. 9.—J. A. M. Aikins, M.P. for Brandon, returned Sunday night from Europe, where he had attended the International Moral Education Congress at the Hague as representative of the Canadian government. Mr. Aikins was interviewed in regard to the cable report of the interview with him which appeared in Western papers on August 31st wherein Mr. Aikins had discussed the gravity of the international situation.

His reason for saying that when the blow was struck "a war between Germany and England might be all over in three months or in three days," was:

"Well, as I understand it, there are two ways in which Germany might attack England, one, a naval encounter in the North Sea in which the big battleships of both nations would be engaged, such a fight would only last a few hours and in all probability would be decisive; the other, an attack on British trade.

"Unless replenished from outside sources the food supply of the British Isles would be exhausted in two weeks, but almost of equal necessity is raw material from over the seas to keep the British factories and workmen going, and the shipments by sea of manufactured goods abroad. No doubt the German cruisers and merchantmen would at once be engaged in intercepting and destroying such British supplies and goods in a short time that would so harass the British government to make the most humble terms of peace.

"If conditions of ten years ago existed England might be prepared. Only recently the first order of the Admiralty said in the British House of Parliament, 'Germany plans for 41 battleships, 20 armored cruisers, four-fifths of the navy to be kept in commission and instantly ready for battle, also that the strain which Great Britain will have to bear will be long Mr. Balfour remarked that the country will grow under these expenditures, but Lord Beresford stated that this appears to be the

current thought of those who know they will be utterly inadequate.

"You will add year by year just enough ships to tempt Germany to follow suit until war comes. You will see therefore if Canada is going to supplement the present naval forces by either battleships to take part in a big sea fight which may occur at any time in the future, or pers is significant," continued Mr. Aikins, "it suggests a friendly understanding between the United States and Germany concerning the Panama canal, and says the German press should not join English howling about Panama.

"England has always been defended by American diplomacy. The United States and Germany are coming nations and they are aware that Great Britain is now in full decadence socially and that they must resist England in every item, even if England wants to resort to force. If Germany sticks to America's stand in the present conflict, war will be averted and England will only sustain one more diplomatic blow. Canada is as much interested as England in having no discrimination in the use of the Panama canal, indeed more interested. Who can help us but the British empire of which we are, a substitute part. We might turn the phrase the Germans use and say if Canada sticks at England's side in the present conflict war will be averted and Germany will understand that it must count Canada in as a significant factor.

by armored cruisers to protect trade routes it must act promptly. "It would be senseless for Canada to wait till the first blow is struck; it would be all over before Canada had stopped rubbing its sleepy eyes Canada's independence and Canadian commerce are in peril, as well as its integrity and trade. Therefore let Canadians act with largeness, such promptness, such heartiness that Germany will no longer be tempted to pursue her present threatening policy.

"The editorial in the Berlin Post as it appears in the Winnipeg pa-

ESCAPED CONVICT IS RECAPTURED

MAN WHO ESCAPED FROM BRANDON JAIL LOCATED AT FERNIE, B.C.

Mike Meigen, a prisoner who escaped from the Provincial Goal here two years ago has been recaptured at Fernie, B. C. Provincial Constable Brownlee left last night to fetch the escaped convict back here. Meigen was serving a term of six months and had put in six weeks of his term.

Upon his escape a reward of \$50 was offered, but it was not until a week ago last Wednesday that the recapture was effected.

DOCK WORKERS ARE ON STRIKE

COMPANY STATES IT WILL GIVE MEN ONE DAY TO DECIDE

(By Leased Wire to The Sun)
Superior, Wis., Sept. 9.—Great Northern Ore Dock workers who went on strike here Saturday, demanding an increase of 25 cents per

STEAMSHIP NEWS.

The Lake Manitoba was last reported off Belle Isle at noon Sunday morning. The Mount Royal is due at Quebec at midnight Tuesday.

KAISER'S HOLIDAY HOME.

Berlin, Sept. 10.—At Ahlbeck, a Baltic resort near Swinemünde, the Kaiser is building a holiday home for the children of Berlin workmen. By next summer all will be ready for three hundred boys and girls every month. Persons interest in this benevolent scheme has run to the extent of the Kaiser spending hours in discussing the plans with the architect, the equipment and management with Frau Kirschner, daughter of the ex-Burgomaster, and in auto visits to the site.

In every detail he has insisted on good material and utility rather than cheapness, and he has given most precise instructions as to the quality of the cooking utensils so that the children's food may be prepared in the best way during their month at this seaside paradise. Competition for inclusion in the thousand or so children to be accommodated next summer promises to be very keen and the Kaiser's gift is widely appreciated.



TED WOOD, the distance runner, who has been doing splendidly in New York state lately. He has won five philosophizings, and why don't you write about life as it is? People would go to your theatres if there was