it, provided one is in position to sell ment was that the holding of the land fine looking street! What shall THE EDMONTON BULLETIN only when the market is anxious of the country was contingent on the do with it "I know !" cried the second. for it. Rarely a year passes when at holders providing the means for the have it dug up for a sewer!" SEMI-WEEKLY. some time the price of wheat is not defence of the country. "But wouldn't it be proper to pave Published every Monday and Thurs- higher than at the close of the thresh-The barons, however, were a turbuit first?" insinuated Urban Counci day by The Bulletin Company, Ltd., at the office, Bulletin Bldg., 318 Jasper ing season, enough higher to pay for lent and unreliable body on which to lor No. 1. "Of course, old chap!" agreed No. the shrinkage and leave a substan depend for military service and in 2. "That's understood. Then, after Ave. East. SUBSCRIPTION tial margin to the good. It is in this time a standing army was created as it is paved, and a sewer's been put One year to Canadian or British variation of price that the wheat deal a defence force, the barons being al in, we'll have it re-paved." "Capital !" cried No. 1. "All Post Office address Six month to Canadian or British er makes his money. At present our lowed to commute their service oblireadiness to be dug up again for the farmers are not in position generally gation by cash payment. This privgas pipe!" Post Office address to take advantage of this seasonal rise ilege they in turn passed on to their No. 2 wept tears of joy One year U. S. Post Office address. 2.00 Six month U.S. Post Office address 1.00 and fall. But with the passing of vassals, taking dne precaution that All subscriptions are payable 'n time they will get out of the pinch of the payments due from these should 'And after we have dug it up againadvance. the present and with some spare cash be large enough to discharge their own Advertising rate card on application. then what?' a the banks and ample granaries on obligation to the king and leave a good "Why then, it will be all ready for Classified advertising one cent per widening !" the farms will be able to hold their margin to themselves. In course of word: four insertions for price of three. The two Urban councillors shook and six insertions for price of four. grain until they consider it wise to time the sum collected by the baron Notices of Estray Cattle four inserhands with each other enthusiasticsell. Every good crop threshed brings from his dependants ceased to be pro tions \$1.00. large number of them to this de- portioned to the sum demanded from "There is nothing," they murmur DUNCAN MARSHALL, Manager. ired goal. The proceeds from the pre- him by the king, and became a simple ed, holding hands, "we admire so ent harvest will put many of them charge levied on them for the privilege much as care and system in the improvement of our roadways. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1909. ore firmly on their feet than they of occupying and using the land. The ave yet been and better able to get object of the baron ceased to be to One thing is clear : the profound senhe most out of their wheat crops in collect money from his serfs for na-WHEN TO SELL THE WHEAT. sations which filled Dr. Cook on the uture by marketing when they con- tional defence, but for the enrichment discovery of the pole did nothing to of himself. And as the law-making impair his vocal powers. sider prices most favorable The president of on of the largest power resided with themselves, the milling concerns in Canada utters a barons transmuted this common prac-"RETALIATION" FOOLISHNESS werning to farmers to not be in too The Toronto News thinks that if tice into a legal recognition of their Britain adopted a tariff "agriculture The Colonist, a Conservative, new great hurry to sell their wheat. proprietary rights in the land. would be stimulated. There would be cipal objections, as voiced by paper published in Victoria, B.C., of Though the price at present is a strong In time impecunious kings came to a movement of people back to the fers a few words of homely advice to need more money than the payments land." By which the News means that inducement to immediate sale, he suggests that if the whole crop is dumped Catholic than the Pope. It says:some of its friends who would be more of the barons provided and they, under whatever else the tariff "protected" it the good advice of the barons no would prevent the free importation what the Chicago Railway company on the market during the fall months "The Mail and Empire wants Canthe price will be depressed and the proceeds from it correspondingly re-says 'as a matter of fact our tariff doubt, instead of increasing the of wheat, beef and other farm products. amount of the payments levied the duced. Such result would of course upon United States goods will stand new rates directly on the vassals. Thus be futhered by the scarcity of ship-vative, no less a personage than Sin the serf found himself paying both ping facilities, for though the outside John Macdonald, once described this taxes to the king and rent to the Mass., Maned by Accidents. market might hold firm, the conges- sort of retaliation as 'cutting off one's "landlord." The baron had shuftion of the elevators, railways and nose to spite one's face,' but, alas, fled off his duty of defending the tion of the elevators, railways and some Conservatives seem to have fallen away from the common sense country or of paying for its defence press the local value of wheat below ideas which inspired the great lead onto the shoulders of his vassal, but er, and, if they are not brought to their senses in some way, will keep the figure that it should bring. still retained the "hereditary privil-Unfortunately-it is doubtful, howege" of extorting from that unfortutheir party in the cold shades of op ever, if any large proportion of the nate individual whatever he had left, position for the next quarter of a cen western farmers will be in position tury. When a few United States poliunder the name of rent. The rise of manufacturing and the but four spectators and one of the enemy was routed with heavy loss to take advantage of what there may ticians, inspired by some railway managers, sought to secure the aboli exactions of the land-holders drew and machines were injured. Another car be in the warning this season. The tion of the bonding privilege enjoyed depression of the past couple of years affected the farmer as every one else drove the people from the land and hit a telegraph pole and lost a wheel. congested them in cities. It did not The first accident of the day came John was urged by certain foolish in the country, and the return from however enable them to escape the fifteen minutes after the start of the people to deprive United States shipthe present crop will be required in a pers of the same privilege on goods cagle eye of the landlord legislator, meet. A Knox car, driven by Fred inion, and who pursued them for the money need-the obser-ed for the increasing burden of na-spectators had gathered. The driver very large number of cases to make n' transit through the Don good obligations undertaken in the it was then that he made the obser vation quoted. Now, certain monopolless favorable period. A large numtional defence as for the other purists in the United States have perher of our farmers too are beginners. who have put their all and sometimes will impose hardships upon the peo-ple of that country, and the Toronto

Shaw, was making its way along Dunseveral hours afterward from loss o blood as aid could not be secured. lost control of the machine for Did Not Stop for Funeral. suaded congress to impose duties that poses of state. This ushered in the the crowd. Three persons were pin-Port Hope, Ont., Sept. 8-For fail anomaly of a country with millions ned beneath the automobile and there ing to stop their automobile while passing a funeral F. G. Kay, of Pittsburg, of acres given up to the pheasant was great excitement for several min- and A. E. Hamilton, chauffeur, were many thinking that some one and the deer, much of it within sight fined \$5 and \$4.25 costs each in the had been killed. It was found that of cities where thousands of men and Joseph Bridges, seven years old, had this country a machine must stop and turn down the side street. The auto Of late years the situation has been Patrick Bridges, had a badly bruised knee and James H. Tracy was inaggravated by the passing of large esthat a very large portion of the crop without reference to what the United tates into the hands of wealthy for- Dennis, mechanician of the car, had Kingston, Sept. 8-Percy Treherne, eigners. This changes the complexion a fractured ankle. a fractured ankle. The second accident occurred about died from a fracture of the skull, sus-2 o'clock near the Junction of Lex-tained by a fall from his car last Crossfield—Weather favorable; of the problem somewhat and to the self to the plan of holding grain until inaugurated, except so far as the im-puices are favorable. Hitherto the position of the sur-tax in German Another Italian Earthquake, prices are favorable. Hitherto the cash has been wanted as soon as it could be secured, and in many cases a dollar in the fall was more attractive the case of the United States and canada. Let Canada manage her own affairs in her own interest and ed doctrine that the landless English car, hit a telegraph pole to avoid now camped in the streets. A large running over the spectators and a number of hourses were demolished man has no right whatever to the enjoyment of even the unenclosed com- wheel early in the race. Buick car driven by Dewitt, lost a but there were no casualties.

MASSACRE UNPUNISHED Court Marial Hands Out Light Sent ences tu Several Officials Implicated in Awful Outrages-American Patriarch Resigss as Protest-Telegraphic News. Constantinople, Sept. 8-The court

INSTIGATOR OF ADANA

"I see you understand the principles martial which investigated the Adana of municipal economy !" he exclaimed. massacres has sentenced D. Jevid Bey. formerly the ex-vali, to six years ex clusion from the public service, and Remzi Pasha, military commander of Adana, 'to three years' imprisonment and has acquitted the governor of Adana. The Armenian parriarch has esigned s a protest against the in

lequate sentences handed down in connectios with the Adasa massacres. He maintains that the four Ar enians, sentenced to death, were mocent and that the real instigator scaped unpunished.

Chicago, Sept. 7-More than 2,500 otes were cast by the South side can men today and tonight on the offe of the Chicago City Railway company of a new wage scale, and when the polls closed it was believed that the proposition was defeated. The prin oters, were: "We will not agree to four-year contract." and "we

Matamoras has not suffered from the will do.' floods and reports of the devastation at Reynosa and Cammarmargo are Seized With Illness While Motoring. Winnipeg, Sept. 8-W. D. McDergreattly exaggerated mid, principal of a deaf and dumb in-The National Railroad branch be stitute: while motoring with his wife stitute; while motoring with his wife in the neighborhood of Selsgirth, was crippled, however, and all railroads seized with illness as a result of the probably will be unable traffic for a month. Many miles

track were washed out above Ala dama and the rails were twisted and bent and thrown about. No illigation what serious canals on the Texas side have been much damaged, as was reported Melilla, Morocco, Sept. 8-Two col-

umns of Spanish troops, leaving Elar **IS PRACTICALLY ALL** ba to concentrate at Haddara, wer The Spaniards had two men killed and

Peterboro, Ont., Sept. 8-Lorn Alberta Will Have a Full Crop-Re Hicks, accidentally shot in the left, thigh by his brother-in-law, G B. Chapman, while squirrel hunting, died

es at Halifax, states that the Allan Calgary, Sept. 7 .- From every point line steamship Laurentian, bound from n Alberta the same story is heralded Boston to Glasgow, went ashore on -ideal weather for harvesting the un- Mistakes Point, four miles west of damaged crops. The report compiled Cape Race, at 6 o'clock this morning. police court. The law says that in by Superintendent A. Price, of the The message says that the passengers western division of the C.P.R., of and crew were all landed safely and in question passed the funeral very conditions along the line of that rail- that the ship is a total loss. There way in Alberta is as follows: was a dense fog on the coast of New Airdrie-Crops in good condition, foundland today, with a southerly

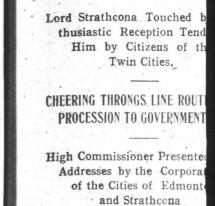
Prevailed.

aged 25, a street railway conductor, nodamage by frost; grain more than wind, a strong current set in to the

CUT WITHOUT DAMAGE

port From Agent of C.P.R. Along Line of That Railway in Alberta-

Perfect Harvesting Weather Has



ROYAL W

University of Alberta Confers ary Degree of LL.D. or guished Visitor-Beauti ther Marked Evening F tion on Arrival of Specia Train at Eight O'clock-I Places and Residences D Honor of His Lordsh ted Principal Points of Two Cities-Left for Over C.N.R. Tuesday Shortly After Six O'cloc

The people of Edmot Strathcona Monday right royal we cona. Canada's gran eturning from West to the Pacific Co tiness and spontanci ings, from the time hi pulled into Strathcona it eight o'clock, till Governor's carriage rea ernment House, cheering throngs alon noroughfares; deeply fected the distingui oks hale and hearty

89 years.

His Lordship was the the two cities Tuesday forenoon in Stratheona noon in Edmonton entertainment included iniversity grounds of an address by the trathcona, a luncheon versity building and of the degree of LL. D. u Commissioner by Church the university of Alberta he was taken charge o monton people. At 2.30 was presented by Ma city council at th House. From 4 till 6 o'c nor Bulyea held a fovernment House and banquet which was to at the Separate scho cancelled owing to his I ing shortly after six Canadian Northern for A Beautiful Evening typical All

with the coolness, that

the hot days, favored th

missioner whose special tra-ed the C.P.R. terminus r

on time. The station and ings presented a very imp pearance. Flags and electr

ations were in evidence

and the railway platform

and business life. Dispite

splendid order was preserv

First street east to Sask

Avenue, along which the pr

wended were Chinese lante

huge blazing bon fires mai

Greeted With Applause

streets almost as bright as

A Yud burst of cheerin the appearance of Lord Stra

accompanied by Lieuten

nor Bullyea and other

men who had a moment

no mistaking the strong lin

throphist as he moved fo

the elastic steps of youth riage which was awaiting

the platform on Wh

As he passed along he sev

express his deep feeling

hearty welcome that wa

also inspected the guard

the 101st Fusiliers and furnished by "B" squad

Alberta Mounted Rifles

Among the groups

the way to the carriage

the welcome in the U.P.R.

Lee and Duggan, Premier R

Hon. C. W. Cross, Hon. W lay, Dr. H. M. Tory, Senat John A, McDougall, M.P.P

man Gariepy, President -) Strathcona board of trad

Jamieson, Richard Hardist

Gariepy ,H. B. Round,

ent men.

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Belcher, General Manager

he C.P.R. and many other

The drive to Edmonton wa

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a continued ovation. The p was headed by the 101st b

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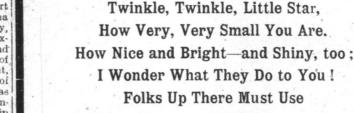
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EDMONTON BULLETIN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1909

fifteen wounded



Tales from the Golden West.

Who Know the Best.

It Certainly Makes Things Shine-

And I S'pose They Save the Coupons,

For the Premiums are Fine.

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mmercial Subjects, Civil Service, etc.

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ALLAN LINER A TOTAL LOSS.

Laurentian Went Ashore on Mistakes

Point-No Fatalities.

Halifax, N.S., Sept. 6-A message

from the lighthouse keeper at Cape

Race, Newfoundland, to Capt. P. C.

Johnson, superintendent of lighthous

nstructions by Mail in

rithmetic, English, etc.

Any course on request

GOLDEN WEST Like Folks Down Here

Refuse Company's Offer

sign an agreement with the Chicag

has not as yet generally adapted it we do not know that one ever was landless Englishmen makes it one of puices are favorable. Hitherto the position of the sur-tax in German than a dollar and a half three months later. It was said in the House of for the interest of her own people Commons by a man who understands and not trouble herself with attempt western conditions quite as well as to control the policy of other countries or punish her own people to mons, heaths, mountains or forests of any one and whose sympathies with the folly of other governments. the country, but is a trespasser wherthe western farmer are not open to dispute, that "the west must sell its THE LAND AND THE PEOPLE.

To them the proceeds of the first crop are needed as quickly as they can be hope that Mr. Fielding will be influ-

The farming business in the West

more than their all, into the pur-

chase and equipment of their farms.

secured. So large are the number,

in one or other of these positions

PAGE FOUR

wheat before it can buy its coal" for Canadian protectionists insist that the struggle being waged in Great Bri-their land holdings as might be when his accident put him out of the Toronto Lawy winter. To be able to hold his cron the farmer must have storage facilitain was brough't upon the country ties on the farm and must have an amount of capital at his disposal sui. by the failure of free trade to provide merely that when a parcel of it in-time. Western farmers generally have the national defence. Their purpose ment of the community and not mers for third place with Strang in though there were a number of people not granaries large enough to store evidently is to lay this down as a through the voluntary efforts of the a Buick close fourth. their wheat, nor is the country old besis, that in the event of the Union-holder, a portion of that increased In the Vesper Club trophy race at usual was noticed until the body usual was noticed until the body a sufficient amount of capital to tide printed to as proof of the folly of free son behind the proposal, of course, is Buick, covering the course in 179 themselves over the interim, however trade as a national fiscal policy, and largely, as insisted by the protectionprofitable it would be for them to de. Camadians adjured that their own that this. c.r did not carryahood.

paper wants the Canadian govern-

ment to let these same neonle deter

enced by no such considerations. The

Canadian people want a tariff fram-

ed in their interess, and absolutely

lay selling. tariff walls should be made high in ists here and there, that the money There is a danger too, as well as a the interests alike of industrial well- is needed for providing for the nachance of profit, in holding wheat in being and national security. It is tional defence. The proposal itself is winner was protested on the ground the West. The ultimate market for well, therefore to observe the real issue merely to bring into effect the longour wheat is across the ocean and of the struggle being waged in Bri- ignored condition on which the land the way to that market is not always tain, to see what the Government are was originally divided up by the conopen, at least not always open at the aiming at and what their opponents queror, that the holders of it shall same cost for transportation. When are trying to prevent them doing. supply the means of defending the the Lakes freeze the cost of shipping A pretty good way of determining country from invasion. The proposal to the ocean ports goes up, and of the trend of a proposal is to note who does not indeed go the whole length necessity the local price for wheat are its opponents. There can be no of reinstating the entire burden on the comes down, even though the price in doubt who are the opponents of the shoulders where it belongs. The cirthe Liverpool market, may hold the Lioyd George proposals. As its author cumstances considered it must be re same, or may even be advanced a mar- said the other day, whatever the garded as a very moderate step in a gin over that previously going. The budget may be toward the dukes, the direction that should have been taken closing of lake navigation largely re dukes are hard on the budget. The long ago.

duces the western market to specula. "old nobility" of the land is the party It is not difficult to understand why tive buying by dealers who are able which stands in mingled horror and the dukes are "hard on the budget." and willing to carry the grain through disgust at the "revolutionary" pro- though it is difficult to locate any the winter. And as the number of posals of the chancellor. Their hered principle outside of personal greed these dealers and the amount of their 'itary "landed interest" is the child that could move them in that direcstorage facilities are limited, the of their affection threatened by the tion. It is equally obvious that to respeculative market soon becomes innovation. It is worth inquiring, present their success in again avoidglutted if a large part of the crop has therefore, where these "interests' or- ing their duty as a pronouncement not been shipped out before the iginated and what is the intention of that free trade had been a failure freeze up. Then of course the farmer the Government in respect thereof. " would be an outrage on infeligence with his wheat on hand must take The present system of land tenure It is not free trade that is on trial what the dealer can afford to give him in England has grown out of that es: though that may be' menaced by the or is prepared to give him, unless he tablished by William the Conqueror, stangele. The point is whether the Fifty Thousand People Search Laur can himself hold over the grain until and the landlord system of today is worker. are to be shut off the land the descendant of the feudal system and still continue to bear the burden the Lakes re-open.

The miller's advice, however, is founded by him. When William con of those of whom Mr. Chamberlain worthy of note as indicating the na. quered the country all its land became aptly said: "They toil not, neither do tural tendency and the ultimate end vested in the crown. The king parcel- they spin."

of the wheat marketing business in led it out among his barons, not as the West. Though our farmers are permanent or irrevocable possessions, AS THEY DO IT IN ENGLAND. not in the majority of cases situated but as fiels in return for which the to hold their grain now, this is the barons were obliged to render military

position they aim at occupying some service. These holdings could not be ported in an English paper. In Canday and will some day occupy, in so sold or transferred and in the event ada of course things are done differfar as geographical conditions and the of death without heirs, reverted to The two urban councillors were

location of their market allows the the crown. The barons in turn apporwalking arm in arm. practice to be adopted. There is more tioned holdings to their vassals. Thus money in selling wheat than in growing the foundation of the whole establish denly, his eyes gleaming. "Here's a the train wreckers.

Ottawa, Sept. 8-Mrs. W. Seabrool Chaimers Car Leads. an elderly and near-sighted lady.start-In the big car class Lorimer in ever he leaves the public road or foot-the the big car class Lorimer in a Chalmers, closely attended by Bur-man and Strang in Buicks, led from Hull. By mistake she took a street the start and was thirteen minutes which did not lead to the bridge and Under his budget Mr. Lloyd George ahead of Burman in 18 laps, having when she reached the river, fell in condition.

Toronto Lawyer Drowned. their land holdings as might be race allowing Burman to win in his Toronto, Sept. 8-Alfred H. Marsh. supposed from their language, but time of 2.29 .18 for the 212 miles. K.C., of the legal firm of Marsh & Stocker, in the little German Benz Cameron, was drowned while bathing about at the time and workmen were employed fifty feet away, nothing un-

> Cobe trophy race, won easily in a seen floating upright in 12 feet of water. Marsh was 58 years of age and behind, Knipper, in th was a strong swimmer. He is surlittle Chalmers, led from startt to finvived by his wife, a daughter of Jusish in the race for the Merrimac tice Proudicot, and five daughters. trophy, finishing 12 minutes ahead Rosthern Has 14 Mills Rate. See, in a Maxwell, third The Rosthern, Sask., Sept. 8-Rosthern's

rate of taxation was fixed by the town \$100.000 FOR HEROIC ACT. ouncil last night at fourteen mills.

Edinburg Widow Rewarded By Grateful Parent.

The town's assessment is now close to one million dollars, the school assessment being a little over that figure. Windsor, Ont., Sept. 8-Jolted from Trenton, N.J., Sept. 8 .- Mrs. Hattie Winders, a young widow, living with her parents in Edinburg, will shortly a farm wagon, on which she and other little children were playing, Dorothy

come into a legacy of \$100,000 as Robinson, 11 years of age, daughter of reward for having saved the life of Mr. and Mrs. William Robinson, met a young man in a runaway seven a tragic death near Maidstone. years ago. For more than a year, Antwerp, Sept. 7.—The Antwerp, Sept. 7 .- The cannibats rustees of the estate of William Anwho are in revolt in the Congo have derson, in England, have been search- slain and eaten several white factory ing in America for Mrs. Winders. employes. The French troops are They finally located her through an after them.

Foresters in Session. advertisement. The story of the accident, which she elieves was the cause of the bequest n his father's will, she told as folows: "One evening Mr. Anderson court of Quebec is in a three days took me to Princeton. As we were session. The delegates were welcom-leaving for home he had a sudden ed by James Ellis, o' Quebec, his seizure and toppled back in the chief ranger, who presented an adcarriage. The horse ran away while dress and made the usual announce-l was trying to arouse him. Final- ments. He explained that as the re-ly I got hold of the reins and brought sult of the industrial depression durthe horse under control. ing the past two years there

been a loss of membership of 1.192. ON TRAIL OF WRECKERS After paying all expenses the organization had a surplus of \$2,744,711.67. Montreal, Sept. 7 .- Mrs. Eva Re-

ence County for Desperadoes. milliard, who was beatten severely by her husband last week died today Pittsburg, Penn., Sept. 5 .- It is es-Pittsburg, Penn., Sept. 5.—It is es-mated tonight at the offices of the was taken to the morgue where the

Baltimore and Ohio Railway company that 50,000 people spent Sunday scour-the inquest, Remilliard who is now ing the corners of Lawrence county in custody, will have to answer in the in hunting for some of the train wreckers who yesterday ditched the Royal Biae express, killing three per-

The following conversation is re sons and injuring eighteen. It is as- Juvisy Sur Org, France, Sept. 7. serted that by two o'clock this after.' E. Lefebvre, the French aviator was noon not a sandwich or a loaf of fatally injured by a fall from his veather fine and hot. bread could be bought in the entire seroplane, in which he was practis-

county which had virtually been ing. "Eaten out of house and home," by Matamores, Tex., Sept. 6.—The Sunday searchers who hoped to get town of Mendez in the Sota La Mari-"Hello!" exclaimed the first sud- part of the \$25,000 reward offered for na Valley is reported to have been patches from Morrocco tell of denly his ever gleaming "Here's a the train wreckers. washed away with great loss of life. Spanish victories against Moors.

The Virgin rocks are 70 miles east a Cape Race and are much dreaded b cops in good condition. mariners in thick weather. In the Carstairs-Crops in good condition; fog that prevailed today, in the effort arvest in full swing; no damage. Didsbury-Weather dry and warm; to avoid the Virgin rocks, the Laurentian not allowing sufficiently for the cop in good condition. Olds-Weather very warm and current setting in with the southerly favorable; no damage; crops in good wind, struck Mistakes Point, a dangerous rock that gets its name because condition. Bowden-Weather very favorable it is so often taken for Cape Race where there is a fog bell and light. past week: crops in fine condition. Innisfail-Crops in excellent condi- There is no light or bell on Mistakes ion: no damage. Point. It is a bold and exceedingly on; no damage. Penhold—Fine weather for harvest: dangerous part of the coast. The sea rops in good condition. Blackfaids—No damage by hail or was comparatively calm or it would have been impossible to land the pas-

ost; warm and dry; crops in good sengers and crew, who got ashore in the boats. Ponoka-No damage; crops in good The passengers numbered 308, of whom 18 were second class. Her crew ndition. Wetaskiwin-Crops in excellent whom 18 were second class. Her crew consisted of about 100 officers and ondition; weather perfect; never men. The Laurentian has a cargo brighter for record crop. Millet—Crops in good condition; chiefly of flour and corn and was bound direct from Boston to Glasgow. eavy frost, but no damage; weather While the steamer is a total loss, ac-

Leduc-About 85 per cent grain cut; cording to the Cape Race righthouse keeper's message, it is quite probable Leduc-About 85 per cent grain cur, no frost of late; prospects good. Strathcona-Crops in good condi-tion, cutting about two-thirds done; Keeper's message, it is quite probable that a considerable part of the cargo will be saved. The Laurention was first built at Greenock 37 years ago, camrose-Just starting threshing; and was then called the Polynesian. She was rebuilt several years ago and ery favorable; good crop. Daysland—Crops in good condition, oo early to say yield; weather fine. was then given the name of Laurentian. She carried only second and third class passengers. threshing weather; Strome-Fine

During the Boer war she was engagcrops in good condition; harvest ed by the British government as Hardisty-Crops in good condition; transport ship and took troops and horses from Halifax to South Africa. ust commenced threshing; weather

TRIBUTE TO WIRELESS HERO Alix-Weather fine; crops in good

ondition. Erskine-90 per cent. grain cut; Funreal of George E. Eccles Held in Almonte. Ont. Almonte, Ont. hreshing started yesterday; crops in

good condition. Ottawa, Sept. 7.-The funeral of Stettler-All last week very hot: George E. Eccles, the Canadian wire crops excellent; no damage. Okotoks—Crops in good condition; less telegraphic operator who died heroe's death near Seattle on Aug eavy yield: weather fine. ust 27. took place at Almonte. High River-About ten per cent. ing the funeral in response to the proamage by frost; weather warm. clamation places of business were Cayley-Crops in good condition; closed flags were at half mast over early all cutting done. the town hall, and other buildings Gleichen-Crops in excellent condiand the cortege was lengthy. The serion; no damage from hail or frost. vice was conducted by Rev. C. Nanton-Crops in good condition dington, of Almonte assisted by Rev Canon Elliott, of Carleton Place and weather favorable. Stavely-Crops in good condition; Rev. R. Farley, of Clayton, The cas weather favorable. ket was covered with many beautiful Claresholm-Crops fair; weather foral tokens which include two large cool and dry. pillars from the wireless operators Granum-Crops in good condition; pillars from the wireless operators of the Pacific coast, and a wreath of dilweather warm; wheat damaged from lies of the valley and roses from the had two to three grades. wo to three grades. Brackett-Crops in good condition: The mayor and council attended reported slight damage by frost at a body. Rev. Mr. Haddington preach ight. Lethbridge—Crops in fair condi- Hath No Man Than This That Ho ion; weather favorable for cutting. Lay Down His Life for His Friends.' The body was intered in St. Paul' Pincher-Crops in good condition; cemetery. weather fine and warm. The chief mourners were Coleridge-Frost at night during besides the wife of the deceased, fou past week; no damage to crops. brothers, James and Arthur Eccles Coaldale-Crops in good condition; of Almonte, William, of Hailevbury and Marwin, of Ottawa, father-in-law, strathmore-Weather last week very Mr. Barry, of Winnipeg, and two sisters, Miss Mary Ann and Miss weather favorable warm; largest quantity of barley and sisters, Miss Mary Ann an wheat cut and about one-quarter oats Elizabeth Eccles, of Almonte.

Parkland-Crops in good condition; Sir Wilfrid at Brockville

Brockville, Ont., Sept. 6-On the oc easion of his visit to Brockville on Spanish Twice Victorious.

Wednesday, Sir Wilfrid Laurier will Madrid, Sept. 7 .-- Official officiate at the formal opening of the patches from Morrocco tell of two fair. He will be accompanied by Lac Laurier.

ship was kept busy bowi ing acknowledgments to ands of spectators comp women and children The Meeting in Edmon t the bridge as the pa bounds of Edmontor t by Pipe Major The McLeod, Robt. C. Thos. Mccall in kilts and naird and Wm. Rea as the tatives of the Scote ton. At the top of the

Dougall Avenue the Citi played God Save the Ki cession came up th Many Citizens on Str Thousands of citizens gr

Strathcona as he passe enue towards Govern His Lordship now and n animated conversation

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