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MAN KILLED ON R. R. TRACK

William W. Craig of Chatham
Struck By Ocean Limited
Near Moncton.

William Wallace Craig, aged 30
years, a Sergeant Major in the Sal-
vation Army at Sackville, was almost
instantly killed near the Sunny Brae
railway crossing and directly in front
of the old Sunny Brae skating rink,
this afternoon, when he was hit by the
Ocean Limited Express—Number 1,
West Bound. He was proceeding to-
wards the city from Sunny Brae where
he had had dinner with Mr. H. H.
Stuart, principal of the Sunny Brae
School.

Deceased arrived from Sackville this
morning in search of employment,
his work having ended in Sackville on
Saturday evening. He was a tinsmith
by trade. On arrival here he visited
the stores of Summer Co. Ltd. and the
tinsmith of Cosman and Son, Mechanic
Street. He was to have called upon
Mr. Cosman this afternoon again, and
was enroute to visit Mr. Cosman's
business place when he was struck by
Ocean Limited.

He left Mr. Stuart's shortly before 2 o'clock. Mr. Stuart
being a friend of the deceased having
met him in Chatham where he formerly
resided. He was a relative of some
of Mr. Stuart's relatives.

After the accident the ambulance
met the Ocean Limited at the C.N.R.
station, but the deceased expired be-
fore reaching the hospital.

The driver of the train was Robert
Colpitts, fireman, Walter Kelly.

The fireman first observed a man
near the tracks, but before the train
could be stopped it had hit Mr. Craig.
When the train was stopped deceased
was placed on board the train and
rushed to the city, but he died a short
time afterwards. He expired in the
ambulance on the way to the hospital.

It is believed the bumper of the en-
gine hit deceased, there being a deep
cut on the right side of the face and
on the left side of the head deceased
sustained a serious cut. The right
arm was broken and the wind pipe
fractured.

QUEBEC HAS ANOTHER LARGE SURPLUS

QUEBEC, June 25.—The Quebec
Telegraph, the local Liberal organ, an-
nounces to the effect that the provin-
ce will show a record breaking sur-
plus this year when the Hon. W. G.
Mitchell submits his report as provin-
cial treasurer. The surplus last year
of \$400,000 which then constituted a
record, will be raised to at least \$1,
000,000, according to the authority.

THE RELIABLE REMEDY FOR CAKED EYEBROWS DOUGLAS' EGYPTIAN LINIMENT

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NEWCASTLE SHOWS REMARKABLE INCREASE IN POPULATION

Newcastle, June 22.—The census re-
turns taken in Newcastle show re-
markable increase in population over
that taken in 1911, when the town
was credited with 2,945 population.
The local enumerators have listed, to-
date, over 3,800 names and consider-
able territory remains to be covered.
It is estimated that the total will come
very near the 4,500 mark, which will
be an increase of about fifty per cent
over 1911.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

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TORONTO TO BRITISH COLUMBIA

Impressions of the Trip With
the Canadian Weekly Press
Association Party.

EDMONTON.
Monday, June 25.—Everything was
hurry and bustle in the city this morn-
ing as many expected to meet old
friends in Edmonton. There was
quite a rush at breakfast and dis-
persed the fact that the staff of the diner
would be hard, and breakfast had been
announced early, some were still at it
when our special pulled into the depot
at Edmonton.

I wish to say it is no light task to
feed about one hundred and forty
hungry men.

Sharp on time, and it is remarkable
how our train keeps right to the sched-
ule, we arrived at Edmonton. The
station platform was crowded with
citizens, many anxiously looking about
for expected friends among our party,
who when found were carried off to
their homes in the city or to the Macdonald
hotel, which was to be our headquarters
while in Edmonton. Autos were
provided for all, and soon we were
virtually in possession of this large
modern hotel.

As some of our party had been trav-
elling for a full week we were indeed
glad to get into comfortable lounge-
like rooms, where we could remove the
grim of a week's travel and feel re-
freshed. We had an hour or two
which was very open to do them as
we wished.

The writer, after a general cleanup
wended his way about to take in the
glories of the city and country.

Edmonton, the capital of Alberta is
beautifully situated on the high banks
of the Saskatchewan river, which can
be seen winding its way among the
low hills for miles. "The river is
crossed by a number of fine bridges
and the city extends along both banks
of the river. Because of its geo-
graphical position, Edmonton has long
been the centre of trade for the great
west. Over a hundred years ago the
Hudson Bay Company built a post at
this point, and the handsome parlia-
mentary buildings now grace the site. In
1905 when the C.N.R. reached the city
there were about 1,000 inhabitants,
now there are 65,000. Its buildings
are up-to-date, and it has miles of
paved streets. Edmonton like every
other western city that we visited
or heard of has suffered from the
real estate speculation. The city is
spread over miles of prairie, with
vacant lots and factory sites in abun-
dant. This tends to make the tax
rate high, and we found that rates of
four, five and even six dollars
on the hundred were common in
the west, whereas at home in the east
if the rate should climb to three we
are loath in the condemnation of the
ruling powers. However the city is
making progress, and with recent de-
velopments in the north country where
oil and gold have recently been dis-
covered, Edmonton expects to be, in
the next few years, the Seattle of
Canada. My but the people are op-
timistic. Every citizen you meet is
alike in describing in glowing terms
the greatness and the possibilities of
the west. It does seem too bad for
the east that most the boosters have
gone to the west, we need them back
east.

After lunch, autos again appeared
at the Macdonald hotel, and soon, load-
ed down with sight-seers were speeding
along the paved streets through beau-
tiful residential sections, parks and
the beautiful parliamentary buildings and
the University of Alberta, where we
were to have dinner, the guests of the
Board of Trade. The educational in-
stitutions in all the western cities im-
pressed the eastern visitors very
greatly, but Edmonton seems to lead
them all. The University of Alberta
is a tremendous institution with ac-
commodation for, we should judge,
nearly fifteen hundred. There are
three large residences each capable of
housing four or five hundred, and
many modern buildings containing

class rooms and equipment necessary.
The city has thirty-six large, well ap-
pointed public schools, two high
schools, seven colleges and a technical
school. It also believes in municipal
ownership as all its public utilities
such as street railway, telephones, el-
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vice, besides the two municipal hospi-
tals are owned and operated by the city.
Its parks comprise eight hundred
acres, and include Municipal golf
links.

The dinner in the large dining room
of one of the residences in connection
with the University of Alberta was a
most enjoyable affair. The room was
crowded with the visiting newspaper
men and their wives, not only from
the east, but from Manitoba, Saska-
atchewan and Alberta as well, as our
party was joined here by the western
members of the Association. We list-
ened to inspiring addresses by
Mayor Duran of Edmonton and Hon.
Frank Oliver.

At nine o'clock autos were again on
hand to convey our party back to the
Macdonald hotel and our special train.
Arrival at the depot members of
the party informed me that there were
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SUNFLOWERS AS A SILAGE CROP.
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Canada and the United States in the
value of sunflowers as a silage crop,
particularly in district where corn
is not a reliable crop. The claim is
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crop than corn, withstanding both
drouth and frost to a greater degree.
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thing but he laughed and said nothing
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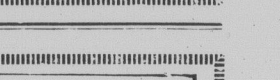
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