## IF HE CANNOT TALK HIS! WHY WHEAT WILL CAMPAIGN ENDS

Terre Haute, Sept. 3.—On account of the condition of his throat, Col. Roosevelt was obliged to give up a speaking tour through southern Illinois which had been planned for him today. Illinois progressive leaders boarded the Colonel's train at Indianapolis, and informed him that they had engaged a special train for He was expected to speak at Paris, Mattoon, Pana, Shelbyville and Hillsboro. The Colonel said that he could not undertake the trip, but would speak at Mattoon.

The Colonel was greeted by a crowd of about a hundred people at the station when his train arrived. He shook hands with all who could reach him during the ten minutes stop. but said he was too hoarse to attempt to speak.

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Snow In the Cascades Ellensburg, Sept. 3.—A raging snow ing the prairie freight to seaboard west instead of east. The Canadian Northtains thirty-three miles from here yesern has established a port on the Paciterday by a party of Ellensburg campiers, including Mr. and Mrs. Harry adian Pacific radinold has spent \$6,000, Bolyard and Mr. and Mrs. Henry 000 lowering its grades across the

The program of the One Hundred and Third Regimental band at St. George's Island will be as follows: 1. March-"Sousa's Triumphal"

2. Fantasia-"Carmen" from G. Bizet's opera ... Theo. M. Toboni 3. Intermezzo, "Souvenir of the Ball" ..... E. Boccalari markets through Pacific ports and the

4. Cornet solo, waltz fantasia, "Scintilla" ... Thoren D. Perkins Orrin D. Joiner. 5. Tone pictures of the North and

Medley of popular airs-"In the 7. Concert waltz-"On the Beauti-Descriptive-"The Indian Cam-

and the return of the outfit to

matinee, September 5th, a splendid col-lection of acts has been secured. Among the leading features will be Leonard

ville structure was built with musical treat, which reduces the cost of han comedy triumph, Mary Quive and Paul fing to a quarter cent a bushel; if they could get huge grain freighters put on port to the towering edifice of the Pacific, such as the Osler and the two a day. Miss Quive's last engagement in the former field was in the cargoes of 300,000 and 400,000 bushels title role of "Louisiana Lou" and Mr. ment over the Tehuantepec route, the most expensive route in the world owing to double handling, to 25 cents a ill at the Sherman Grand Thursday



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# BE SHIPPED VIA THE

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and growth, by 1915 the three rpo vinces-Manitoba, Saskatchewan an Alberta-will be producing 350,000,000 bushels of wheat, or almost half the normal crop of the United States. Last year, with only a moderate crop, there was a clear shortage, a grain blockade that left thousands of bushels of wheat rotting on the prairie because the rail-roads had not the rolling stock to rush forward the grain before the close of navigation. If this is the case when navigation. If this is the crable land is oc-cupied in the three grain provinces, how is the crop to be rushed to sea-board when all the arable land is farm-

Rupert or Vancouver. Which way is Canada to look for relief from a grain "Practically the who blockade. There is the project of a provinces have been subdivided. The Halifax, but Hudson Bay would arrord no more relief than Montreal. Grain shipments would be blocked at the close of navigation. Unless mammoth housing elevator schemes could be financed, with all winter storage charges, there would be the same waste being opened up to settlement very feet. It is a movelleus country with of wheat rotting on the shelterless

Grand Trunk's Plans. "The Grand Trunk railroad has openly declared that it plans to ship its quota of western Canada grain by way of the Pacific coast and Panama, and it has pushed its line across the Rockies at the lowest grade of any of the railroads for the purpose of haul-Rockies by means of spiral tunnels through Mount Stephen.

"Take another look at the map! What does Panama mean to Canada? If eastern traffic goes by way of the Pacific ports and Panama only for the five winter months of the year, Panama means that half of the western Canadian traffic will go to Liverpool by way of the Panama canal. "But what if distances and rates via Panama were only a half and a third distances and rates via eastern ports. Then Panama would mean that the bulk of western Canadian export freight would find its way to the world

Alberta Gets Few Care.

"How about distances? Manitoba, being nearer the head of the lakes, has South .......Theo. Bendix first chance at available cars. What Intermission. Manitoba does not grab up on the re-Manitoba does not grab up on the realmost one to four. When navigation closes Alberta wheat can not go out by way of Montreal, but must go down to St. John, another thousand miles, making the proportion in favor of the Pacific route almost one to five. As you go east from Calgary you, of course, come to a point where it is equidistant to Victoria, and to Montreal; but Vic-toria and Vancouver still have the ad-vantage of being open all the year round and not being subject to extor-

Much Saved by Panama. cautier's Animated Toy Shop. This act is full of novelty and from the time the curtain pises upon the interior of a toy shop in which are seen four beautiful ponies and a number of well educated canines, interest is held until the final closing. The canines, when first seen, present statuesque attitudes proclaiming them to be actual rocking horses and other inanimate toys. This is the first appearance of this act in the west and it comes from the old country, where Mr. Gaurier has a reputation as one of the leading tutors. This act should appeal especially to the children.

A great deal of the present vaudeville structure was built with musical contents to the process of the present vaudeville structure was built with musical contents to consider how the convention at three provinces met in convention at the treat to Liverpoof by way of Panama. What they asked themselves was the ration between the government and the rations, between the government of the present on the provinces that there will be three to consider how they could get the same question you ask yourself the same question you ask yourself themselves was the rational provinces and there are any friction between the government of the provinces met the curtain from the tree will be any friction between the any friction betwe Last June grain growers from all McCarty played the leading juven-ile with the same company. Miss farmer in placing his wheat on the Quive's violin obligatos prove a beau-Liverpool market? The answer to that tiful aid to her vocal range and Mr. question varied all the way from 10 McCarty's voice is splendid and at the cents a bushel, 8 cents already having plano he excells. Mary Quive is the been saved on an experimental ship

> "The 'answer was, of course, pure guesswork. In the first place, the rates to Pacific ports are three and four times higher than to Atlantic ports. The rate case is to go before the railsion this year, and what ecision is expected one can guess from preparation on the part of the rail-

> "In the second place, there are as yet no elevators at the Pacific ports of Canada. Grain must be sacked. The grain growers of the west advocated three remedies for this: Let the railroads which own the terminals are the roads which own the terminals put up elevators; that failing, let the Domin-fon government appropriate water fon government appropriate water front and loan eight or ten millions for

opposition to Ontario's proposed eight hour day for mines before the mining commission, claim that like legislation had a disastrous effect in British it all."

Major Hubbell Says That Grain Flourishes 950 Miles North of the Boundary

Thirty-Eight Men Are at Work Making Out New Sections of Western Provinces

ANCOUVER, Sept. 3.-Major E. W. Hubbell, chief inspector of surveys for the Dominion, is making a tour of inspection through the four western provinces and to familiarize himself with the progress of the work being done in this pro-

ed? Canada has only three transcontinental railroads. It takes a grain car three times as long to go from the prairie provinces down to Halifax or St. John as it would to go to Prince. The work is slow and expensive. Ten

road to Hudson Bay, which would be Dominion government sends out annu400 miles from the prairie provinces as against 2,000 down to Montreal and half are contractors for the subdivision 25,500 to 2,700 down to St. John and of townships. The other half are men Halifax, but Hudson Bay would afford paid by the day who do base line work,

being opened up to settlement very fast. It is a marvellous country, with a fine climate. Wheat is being grown 950 miles north of the international oundary line. The long summer days prove admirably adapted for the quick development of grain, and the climate is just as fine as at Edmonton In the years to come this will be one of the grain-growing centres of the Do

"There are five inspectors of surveys in Western Canada, two in Alberta, two in Saskatchewan and one in Man-Their duty is to check up and verify the work done by the contractors. I have just come from the prairies, and the men in the field report that there is an immense area of fine land away to the north of the populated sec tions of Saskatchewan.

"We have, I presume, the longest straight line in the world. It follows the meridian up to township 112. Edmonton is in township 52, and this goes 360 miles north of that city.

"The surveyors generally leave Otta. wa in the early spring and remain about eight months in the field. They are the real ploneers of civilization. They blaze the way for the settler. They see nobody, their base of supplies is far distant from the neares their own men, and each party con-This is Major Hubbell's first trip to British Columbia, although he spent

many years surveying the prairie pro-vinces. He came west first in 1883, and fought in the Second Reil Rebellion. He

Frand Trunk Pacific railway has failed to take over the Winnipeg and Superior Junction section of the Transcontinental line within the time fixed

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had had a disastrous effect in British Columbia and many mining districts of the United States, and it would curve capital away from Canada. The case for the eight hour day was set forth by the members and officials off the Western Federation of Miners. William Davidson said that in British Columbia after an eight hour day had expanded, and there was more capital in the country than ever.

It all."

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# BRITISH OFFICER, CHARGED

named Dayan in a hotel here on August 11, was tried today by a jury made up of five British residents and acquitted. His acquittal was due in a large measure to his own testimony.

Lieut. Montague formerly was con-Mine Managers Oppose Eight Hours.

Toronto, Sept. 3.—The Cobalt Mine Managers association, presenting their headaches ceased, appetite, good color of August 11 and saw Montague, partnected with the Fifth Fusileers. Pa-

difficulty.

and winter trade.

Vancouver, Sept. 3.-A mutually sat

isfactory agreement has been reached

between the British Columbia Fruit-

growers' Association and the C. P. R.

as to the rates charged on carload lots

understanding without further delay. A

conference was recently held between

representatives of the association and

W. B. Lanigan, R. E. Larmour and F.

Sterling on behalf of the company. All

would apply only to vegetables in boxes or cases, that is to say, the farmer may

ship a mixed carload of fruit and veg-

etables provided both commodities are boxed. The reduced rate will not apply

to vegetables in sacks nor to vegetable in bulk. The agreement also stipulate

what proportion of the load shall he fruit and what proportion vegetables i

order to secure lower rates, the propor

the degree to which the fruit is perish-

able or otherwise. Schedules, revised

according to this understand were tak

within a few days in time for the fall

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f mixed fruit and vegetables. When

Mr. W. L. Darling and Mr. K. Myers in City Boosting for Terminals

If Government Builds Elevators the rates were re-adjusted some months ago, this question was not urgent, but the vegetable season has now arrived New Westminster Will Ask They be Built There

To urge the building of terminal grain elevators at New Westminster, B. C., is the subject of the visit of Mr. . L. Darling and Mr. K. Myers, secetary of the Progressive association of the Royal City, who arrived in Calgary on Monday morning. Word had come to them on the coast through a nember of the Calgary Grain Exvere taking up the matter of gov rnment owned terminal elevators on the Pacific Coast very urgently, and it was felt that the time had come o put before the grain men of the prairies the excellent facilities existng on the Fraser River for the shipment of grain. Mr. Myers said yesterday that the

city of New Westminster was in a en by Mr. Lanigan to Winnipeg and osition to offer elevator sites on more intimation has since been received from reasonable terms than possibly any him that they will be put into force British Columbia. In connection with he harbor scheme which has been adopted by the city, and is already under way, the city council can offer elevaway, the city council can offer elevator sites along the municipally owned deep water front, he said, for wharfage charges only. That is to say, the city may lease elevator sites for a charge of three cents per ton for grain handled from the elevator across the wharf to ships. Thus the elevator will only pay dues according to the amount of business that it handles, and then only at the same rate as is paid in "Already," said Mr. Myers, "negotia-

Matinee daily 2.30. Prices 25c and 50c of the storage elevators and milling stantial flow of gas before the end of the storage are jubilantly looking forward to a strike of a substantial flow of gas before the end of the storage are jubilantly looking forward to a strike of a substantial flow of gas before the end of plants on the Fraser, but the people the week. Crude oil was struck Satof New Westminster are anxious also urday night in a sandstone formation or New Westminster are anxious also to handle the export grain business throught their fresh water port."

After talking with the leading grain men in the city, Mr. Myers said that Mr. Darling and himself were much impressed with the desire of the farmers to have nothing but government.

Options have been taken during the past few days by Calgary real estate operators, on suburban property to the set of the farmers to have nothing but government.

Are the only matches made in Canada specially for lighting Gas lamps and stoves. They are 4 1-4 inches long with a silent-strike-any operators, on suburban property to the strike anywhere-tip. All users of gas should use Eddy's Gaslighters conowned elevators on the coast, and an attempt will probably be made by the delegates from the banks of the Fraser to get in touch with the grain commissioners with the object of urging to the town, which will be syndicated and subdivided. One quarter section adjoining the south side of the town has been secured at \$10,-000. Other quarters close in are also under option. This fall will see great before them their claims to be the activity in Taber realty.

most advantageous grain export point Cobalt Blind Piggers Arrested. they have there splendid rall and water facilities.

Mr. Darling is visiting his sister, Mrs. Jewett, during his stay in the nabbed fourteen blind piggers on fortycity, while Mr. Myers is a guest at six charges of selling. Two spotters the King George hotel. Both dele-have been working two weeks. Ingates will be returning to the coast cluded in the list of arrests are two in a day or two, after having taken men from South Lorrelin and one from North Cobalt, while the balance are

### EDMONTON IS OUT FOR AN INDUSTRIAL CAMPAIGN

Alberta's Capital to Make Effort to Build Herself Up as Manufacturing Centre

Edmonton, Sept. 3.—Edmonton is making a strong bid for industrial development. The position of Alberta's capital is particularly strong on this point. Coal beds with a content of 50,000,000,000 tons underlie the city and this coal—a high grade lignite—is sold in large quantity lots at \$2.69 per ton, delivered at the plants within the city limits. limits. While not as good for all in-justrial purposes as the best bitumin-ous coal, the Edmonton product is ex-cellent steam fuel and good for docellent steam fuel and good for do-mestic use, as well, With an enormous supply of this coal at hand, producing power-by steam is an economical pro-cess, and the fact that coal for domes-tic purposes is sold for \$4.50 a ton is far from being an unimportant point in the industrial situation.

In respect to raw material Edmon-ton has some strong claims to extenton has some strong claims to atten-tion from manufacturers. The geo-graphical formation of the land af-fords unlimited quantities of clay for making bricks, and this clay, unlike that of some other districts, makes red bricks instead of the cream-col and gravel are dredged from the river or brought fom pits located just outside the city. These deposits consist of the very best sand of many grades of size and cheap railway rates make it possible to lay this sort of material down at plants in Edmonton as low as \$1.25 a yard. Fuel for brick—Aking is plentiful and costs \$3.50 a cord for good poplar delivered at the yard. In the great country north and west of Edmonton now being opened up by the railroads there are great deposits the railroads there are great deposits of minerals—coal, iron, copper, asphatum, gypsum, mica, limestone—as well as timber and vast quantities of pulpwood, both spruce and poplar. The agricultural resources of the timberland are very great, too, and there is an incalculable amount of material wealth, most of which will flow through Edmonton on its way to market in a manufactured form.

Edmonton is preparing to take over the industrial development of these resources and to deal with the effectively and economically. The

WITH MURDER, ACQUITTED

Case effectively and economically. The city has acquired large tracts of land north and south of the central part of the town to be leased at very low cost for industrial sites. These sites will be served with power, light, water and sewer by the city and are leased on long-term rental at a cost of six per cent on the value of the land. They are located along the main lines of railway, so that spurtrack facilities are easy and cheap to get.

Edmonton has gone a step further Constantinople, Sept. 3.—Lieut. Herbert G. Montague, formerly of the British army, who was charged with the murder of a Manchester merchant the murder of a Manchester merchant arms. Daven in a hotel here on Aug-

It dressed, run from the room into the street. He was arrested, but declared Davan had been killed accidently.

Lawton, Okla, Sept. 3.—Deserted and an outcast from her tribesmen. Melissa Houston, a full blood Kiowa, once the beautiful wife of General Sam Houston, first president of the Republic of Texas, has been left alone to die of hunger and neglect in her weather beautiful disturbances are seriously affecting trade between Vancauvar and lind. It has love here

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to the surface of the water at Burnham. The machine was sighted and WHITE

London, Sept. 3.—A double accident

London, Sept. 3.—A double accident

Soon afterward the yeacht washore on a shoal and could not be noted British aviator, and his wife, off until this morning.

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now selling at from \$1000 to \$1200 per lot. Windsor Park Lots---first sold at \$70 to \$100 per lot,

now selling at \$225 to \$375 per lot. Stanley Park Lots---sold by F. C. Lowes & Co. in Oct. 1911, are already being transferred at large ad-

Cepeear---portions of this property sold in November, 1911, at \$550 and \$600 per lot, are now selling at from \$900 to \$1200 per lot.

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