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### WITH THE FARMERS

THE WINNIPEG MARKET.

of two 1-8d in Liverpool at the open-ing, which held throughout the ses- "We can't tell anything about the sion and increased a quarter of a condition of the market," said a third point at the close, gave the markets dealer. "There have been no large on this side a tremendous spurt. Oc- export shipments of butter this year, tober in Winnipeg was up 11-4, De- and no one knows how large a supply cember the same and May 11-2 at the there is on hand in Montreal. start and advanced rapidly until the would be rushing things too much to market was 21-8 to 21-4 over Saturday's close, and then down she began pound this winter.' to go with a bump, finally closing at an eighth to a quarter under Satur-day. The range for the morning was nomenal being 21-8 for October; 23-8 for November; 31-8 for December and 23-4 for May. The weakness of the American markets was no doubt receipts for Saturday and Sunday eral throughout the Dominion. were 706 cars. Export enquiry was the breaks. There was no definite though all continental markets were higher but not to such a marked extent. Advices from Australia were

SPECULATION IN MINNEAPOLIS.

Minneapolis, Oct. 21.—The speculative fight in the wheat pit shows no signs of abating. The session ended in a debatable position, but the net results were sleuths, the leading bull clique disposed winter. Chicago pit by the Patten crowd, there there will be a larger supply divulge their ultimate intentions. At the and it is converted into cheese. have a clear understanding of the situ- in butter production. forth another disconcerting session for amount of chees will be made. bears or a renewal of selling carnival. Foreigners took about all the wheat they needed for immediate consumption on severe decline last week. To-day they were out of market. Without this necessary stimulus there was nothing to put cattle; 1,820 sheep and lambs; 340 hogs the prices higher and in the speculative game what can't go up can go down and at \$4.60 to \$4.75 for choice butcher if you are shrewd, money can be made There were very few choice cattle in the whichever way the market goes, if it market to-day and prices were firm

INJURED AT THRESHING.

while threshing at John Small's in demand for good distillery feeders; bulls Long Lake district, this morning, met \$2.00 to \$2.50; steers 1,000 to 1,100 \$3.2 with a serious accident. A plug in to \$3.50; calves \$3 to \$6; sheep \$3 to the boiler was blown out, striking him on the forehead, and fracturing to \$6.25. his skull, and the escaping steam scalding his face. Malcolm Black was also injured. Dr. Cairns was sum- old country farmer, who has import moned from Lumsden and Dr. Sey- ed seed, has grown cats this mour from Regina. It will be neces- which weigh 48 pounds to the bush of the skull about the size of a silver acre. The oat is the Race Horse. dollar to save Barne's life.

ELEVATOR BURNED. Carberry, October 22.-B. Murphy's grain elevator at this point was total- 122 bushels to the acre. He is in destroyed by fire today, together terested also in with about twenty thousand busnels variety called the Queen of Thane of grain. A hot box on the shafting in the pit of the elevator was Los Alberta soil. He grew a crop this cause. The insurance is \$20,000.

GCING UP!" IS THE CRY OF THE DEALERS.

Butter Will be Fifty Cents a Pound in the East this Winter-Eggs

Toronto. October 22.-The price of butter and eggs will be higher this to the Van Dusen, Harrington Company winter than ever before. It was the Star elevator, Minneapolis, capacity stated yesterday by a man well vers- 2,225,000 bushels; Interstate elevator ed in the butter and egg situation 2,000,000 bushels capacity and 115 counthat eggs would be from sixty to try elevators on Chicago and Northwest-seventy-five cents a dozen, and that ern, Minneapolis and St. Louis and Gt. dairy butter would reach fifty cents Northern railways in Minnesota and the a round before the winter was over, two Dakotas. F'1 the purpose of verifying the statements, several wholesale produce in ctants were interviewed yesterday butter has been exported this season, morning.

tralia, New Zealand and England. Not for Forty cents. from him at a higher price than we taken. American markets were about are selling it for. Eggs have taken a as rapid as our own, recovery being big jump to 29 and 30 cents, and will 3%, 3 for May and 2% for July wholesale here at about 33 cents a Chicago with Minneapolis was about dozen. A year ago we were getting the same. Exports were estimated in about 150 cases of eggs a day, and about 300 cars, a very heavy demand now sometimes we do not receive that for wheat being recorded. Cables as

can't get them. Going Up! Another wholesaler expressed the season with light trading. opinion that dairy butter would not wholesale above 32 cents a pound. "It is going up though," he added. today. Feed is so short that the far-mers in many cases have to sell their. ker game. The murderer made his esbutter-making. The usual shortage of butter occurs about the end of February each year, and instead of time that it is four months ahead of time that the four months ahead of time that it is four months ahead of time that the four months are the four months ahead of time that the four months are the four months and the four months are the four months and the four months are the four mon ported from Australia and England, years of age.

be pretty stiff. There is no shortage Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 21,-A jump or eggs, though we may see them go

Highest in Canada.

"The prices for butter and eggs are now the highest in Canada," another dealer, "and creamery butter wholesaling at 33 cents, and eggs at 27 cents a dozen. The condit a feature of the break. The world the scarcity of butter and eggs is not the market makes it appear that shipments were heavy and Winnipeg confine to Toronto alone, but is gengood and some business was done on will go up higher than it is at the pre is very little doubt but that butter reason for an advance of Liverpool, though all continental markets were that the milk supply has been lessened, and consequently there has no been as much butter made."

The views of several other whole sale produce merchants were obtain d, but each one of whom spoke along the same lines. While not predict ing an increase in the price of butter and eggs. the general opini be that from forty to fifty cents ; ound for creamery butter and from forty cents up for a dozen fresh eggs favo: able to bears. According to pt would be the prevailing prices this

of a portion of its big holdings under | Owing to the fact that some farm opening excitement caused by strong caers are arranging their breeding time bles. When the rumor became verified for results in the autumn, instead of to some extent by the open selling in the the spring, the prospects are that was a general rush to sell wheat and a during the winter months. This may ent break followed. Operators possibly affect the butter question s. ..ed in the speculative game, like the During the summer a great many far present campaigners are not prone to mers sell their milk to the creamerie end of the session no trader professed to the winter the creameries are sugage ation. Whether or not the bull campaign have the effect of increasing the outis abandoned remains an unanswered put of butter from the creameries i problem of pit. To-morrow may bring the winter time, while a smalle

TORONTO LIVE STOCK. Toronto, Oct. 22 .- Receipts at the Tor onto cattle market today, 90 loads, 1,500 weak and a glut in the market. Bes ought \$4.25 to \$4.40; others \$2.50 to \$4.00. Light stockers steady at \$2.73 Lumsden, Oct. 22.-Harry Barnes, to \$3.00; choice \$3.25 to \$3.50. Stead

> Thomas Benson, Eighth street, as nove the fractured portion and which run 120 bushels to the particularly strong, being able withstand twenty degrees One seed of this oat produced a plan with 38 stocks. Mr. Benson hapropogated a black oat which yielde year of four tons, the average weigh f the potatoes being over a pound the largest weighing over two pound

TRANSFER OF ELEVATORS.

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 22,-The Chi cago and Northwestern Granaries Co. an English corporation, today sold ou

SATURDAY'S GRAIN MARKET. Winnipeg, October 19. - Highe cables, general slowness to sell and aftericca, and in almost every acce- further bad news from Russes and house in the wholesale district the Australia had a decided effect this same story was told. The scarcity of morning and up went wheat. It was butter is unprecedented for this time a market full of unpleasant surprises of year, and the shipment of eggs has for the man who sold short Friday, in almost ceased. No large amount of tending to buy at lower levels thi The market had not beer and as the shortage is several months open half an hour when the bulls had ahead of time it is anticipated that by the bears on the run and kept them February and March of next year going all morning. As predicted butter will be imported from Ausvery rapid, and, though the session was short, October jumped 3%. Nov-"Householders won't get dairy but- ember 3%, December 4% and May 4% ter for forty cents if it keeps on going the way it has been lately," said a wholesale produce dealer. "We have been buying butter at 30 and 31 cents the said of morning. Receipts were 307 cars, as against 135 last year. The actualization of traditional trade of the said of the sai the country, and then we have amount of trading was light, as there the freight to pay, which brings the was very little wheat offering and wholesale price up to about 33 cents. prices were again out of line for ex-Lard has also gone up. A man was port, though a small percentage of in yesterday wanting us to buy lard offerings of the night before were

Exports were estimated many in three days, as our buyers to Argentine again reported too much can't get them." was one of the wildest markets of the

Shot Opponent in Poker Game. Grand Forks, N. D., Oct. 23.-Car butter, which McRae was shot and instantly killed was 27 cents three days ago, is 29 at Finley yesterday by Fred Hamblin, cows, and the cheese factories are cape but was captured at Tolna by still running, so that much milk is Sheriff Sandlie of Nelson county after being consumer there, instead of in an exciting chase. Sheriff Sandlie

DETECTIVE MADE CLEVER CAPTURE.

Tanana, Alaska, October 22 .- By the strenuous efforts of the Canadian Detective Bureau the mystery surrounding the disappearance of 59 pounds of gold dust, valued at over \$12,000, from the steamer Seattle No. 3, has been leared up. and as a result Frederick Wright and Arthur B. Quinn are under arrest at Dawson, charged with he theft on Wright's confession. The gold disappeared from the steamer Seattle No. 3 on August 7 when on a viyage from Tanana to Dawson, and since then detectives have ogen engaged on the case under the direction of the head office at Van-

vere arrested at Fairbanks.

It was in the early dawn of August that the watchman on the steamer ound that the room in which the Jnited States mails were placed had peen tampered with. The slats of one the windows had been broken and he screen torn out, but a casual exmination of the mail clerk revealed othing. It was apparently secure. Captain Newcombe, however, was un asy and made a second examination when he found that 59 pounds of gold lust had been extracted and the mai ack carefully sewn up again. alled a muster of the crew and i vas then found that a deck boy namd Frederick Wright was missing. The teamer at once turned and went back up the river as far as Victor's wood amp, which was the last stopping The whistle was kept sound ng continuously, but no signs of ner went on to Dawson, where the

oss was reported. Wright Boy Confessed. United States Post Office Inspector L. Weyland called in the aid of the anadian Detective Bureau and everal sleuths were at once put to Gradually evidence was colected with extreme difficulty. Bit y bit the story was pieced out and right and Quinn finally arrested at airbanks. Both denied the charge first, but under the ordeal of the weat box Wright broke down and ade a clean confession of the crime ne story of which displays much in-

According to Wright, it was Quin ho first broached the subject of rob ing the mail room. He told the lad nat he had been in several similar chemes and had always come out He painted glowingly the fuare they could command with the ealth which was separated from nem only by a thin board, and event ally the boy yielded and consented work with him. The robbery was lanned for August 6, but the watchnan was unusually active and no op-ortunity offered, although Quinn aid he was prepared to strangle the atchman and heave him overboard however, the younger ould not countenance but the fol owing night the watchman was lock d in his room and the robbers tore at some of the slats of the window.

Heaved Gold Overboard. The mail room was a very flimsy fair to carry such a valuable carge nd the men had no difficulty in gainig admission from the promenad eck on the starboard side. They cu ne mail sack open, abstracted old dust and sewed the sack up The gold was placed in an ther sack and secreted in the mess oom lavatory at the stern of the vesel, which is of the stern wheel type ball of marlin was procured, about 50 feet in all, and after the sack had een securely sealed the marlin was ed to it and a life preserver made ast to the other end. Then Quinn ot into the lavatory and lowered the ick out of the window between the idder and the stern wheel. The idea as that the life preserver would but ne spot where the sack of gold sank nd then young Wood performed a eat which was worthy of a better ause, for he deliberately fell over-pard and swam ashore to Victor's ood camp. He landed on the south ank exhausted and at once struck p stream until he was opposite the pot where the sack of gold was arown over. But no life preserver seen, for the stern wheel

Buoy Had Disappeared. Almost crazy with despair young right started in to build a raft out driftwood using his suspenders for ckle, intending to launch his frail raft on the boiling stream in a vain earch for the buoy. However, he as saved that experience by the apearance of two Indians. To Beaver tharlie, Wright said he had lost ome gold off a raft on which he was naking the trip down stream and ofered the Indians a liberal reward if ney could find it. The lad was takhere was no trace of the buoy and ing at this point with steamers for ck at heart the boy came ashore.

ad fouled the marlin and the line

hen his traces were lost until he explain why it was he did not anwer the steamer's whatles when she ame back up stream in search Under examination he broke own completely and gave the whole tory away. He offered to lead a C party back to Victor's wood camp and oint out as closely as he could the spot where the gold was thrown overard and a steamer was accordingly ispatched to the scene and dragging | perations are now being carried on

ritles in a day or two.

Censorship of Play Raises Protest. London, Oct. 22 .- J. H. Radford the @ ensor of plays, will not permit Gran- @ that it is four months anead of the thing that the butter by an automobile today. The murthis year. I expect that the butter by an automobile today. The murther asking that the censorship of plays of adopt the sea level idea.

The murthing year is a friend and of the canal, and the canal and pupil of Geo. Bernard Shaw.

000000 00000 00000000 FORT IN DARKNESS @ PARLIAMENT MEETS

Ottawa, Oct. 21.-The Dominion Parliament has been summoned for the despatch of business on November 28. A proclamation to this effect in a special Canadian Gazette will be issued to morrow. The sesone. It will be the fourth sesof the Dominion, and the life of a parliament is generally four years, although last for five. As the Opposicouver, with the result that the men tion expect an appeal to the people before another session comes round, they will endea-

> prorogation takes place. 000000 00000 00000000

vor to make all the political

COX TELLS OF HIS

TOUR OF THE WEST Toronto, Oct. 19.-The Globe nore highly impressed than ever before with the possibilities of that part of the country. In an interview reeently sold to a private company ne said:

"During the last twenty-five years have made periodical visits to the acific coast, and upon no previous occasion have I been so favorably npressed with the western provinces s I was on this occasion.

ada Life Insurance Company, my vis | country.

"The Canada Life Assurance Company has now about seven millions the Fort. Canadian Pacific and Canadian Nor-hern railways, I am more than ever convinced that our western country affords a safe and profitable field in large and I shell rewhich to loan money, and I shall re-

"It is true that the results of the but everything is now in order for "It is true that the results of the present harvest will in some localities and in some respects, be disaptointing, but in many localities the crops are highly satisfactory, both as to the quantity and quality, and when the true that the control of them are doing well. The grains were not so successful as the late season was a successful as the ven the lowest grades this year are his year's crop as they had last sea-

"The rapid growth taking place in nost of the cities and towns has in ome cases caused what in my opin on is an undue inflation in real esate values, and has led to larger exenditure and more extensive muniipal improvements in electric light plants, sewerage waterworks, etc., than is warranted by the present tate of the money market.

"The railway companies are, I am atisfied, much better equipped for he movement of this year's crop Edmonton and Fort William,

"One of the most interesting features of the journey was a pleasant brip up the Pacific coast by the C. R. steamer Princess May, for a distance of 550 miles to the future terminus of the new transcontinental line. In conversation with sevifield. tensive docks and other harbor improvements are being pushed forward frost to completion, and in the near future out in the Indians' canie, but trains from the east will be connect-

the Orient.
"The chief difficulty to be contendcame into Fairbanks, evidently the ed with in the early completion of endezvous named by Quinn, and it vas at this place that the detectives of labor, and this difficulty extends not only to railway building, but to ounced on the pair.

Both first denied the story, and the more rapid development of the Vright's explanation was that he fell coal and copper mines, the operation verboard when cleaning the windows of the smelters, the extension of the the promenade deck through the fisheries, and other branches of in oreaking of some cornice work on dustry. It is to be hoped that the same as at Vermilion—part frozen which he was standing. There was o sign of any broken cornice how-ever, and Wright was also unable to the solu-tion of this difficulty in a manner satisfactory to all concerned.

> 000 00000000000 0000 ing. MUST WIDEN PANAMA

Washington, D.C., Oct. 21.-The locks in the Panama canal must be made wider than originally planned, is the op-inion of the naval member of of the Isthmian Canal com-mission, Lieutenant and Civil The pair will be brought before the O Engineer Rosseau, who has arrived from the Isthmus. This is because of the in-The matter is to be referred to

000 000000000000 next summer in earnest,

which broke out yesterday afternoon at the power house of the Fort Saskatchewan Electric Company, while not entai ing any great monetary loss, has very ously inconvenienced the residents at the Fort. A run was made upon the amps and coal oil in the local store last night by distraught householder who were without means of lighting them houses. The inconvenience was taken good-humoredly on all sides. The fire, which broke out at 2 o'clock had some as yet unknown origin. It had gained considerable headway before it was noticed; but immediately upon the sounding of the alarm the local brigade hurried to the spot, and in about three

Bulletin Special.

FOR THREE WEEKS.

Fort Saskatchewan, Oct. 22.-The fire

capital that is possible before

minutes the water was turned on. The

Both dynamo and engine room were gutted. The damage to the machinery was slight, but the building was delay says: Senator Geo. A. Cox has building will begin at once, but it will likely be three weeks before the lights throughout the western provinces will be turned on.

In a suito agency. Entry by proxy and however, be made at an agency on certain conditions by the father, mocertain conditions by the father, mocertain conditions by the father, mocertain conditions by the father, son, daughter, brother or sister the provinces will be turned on. Messrs. Higman and Belcher, but it was

EXPERIMENTAL FARM UP NORTH

F. S. Lawrence, who has been commissioned by the Dominion govern-"It is three years since my last ment to establish an experimental isit, and I was surprised and de- station at Fort Vermilion, four hunighted by the great improvement that dred and fifty miles north of Edmonton, came to the city Saturday evening as taken place during that time. ton, came to the city Saturday evening, and will remain here several it will be summarily cancelled. f Peterboro, Manager of the Toron- weeks before proceeding to Ottawa to Savings and Loan Company, and with samples of the products which Mr. H. L. Watt, treasurer of the Can- he has brought down from the north

t was largely in the interest of those Mr. Lawrence is an old timer in the wo corporations, and for the purpose north, having first gone to Fort Ver. of looking into their investments in milion in 1879, with his father from disposed of.

Montreal. Mr. Lawrence and his Where an brother now have valuable farms at

He left Edmonton this spring of t dollars in mortgage loans and mu-nicipal debentures invested in the western provinces, and after and reached Fort Vermilion with his pending over six weeks at or in the supplies on the 21st, having driven vicinity of Winnipeg, Brandon, Re-tina, Moose Jaw, Calgary, Fernie, Vancouver, Victoria, Edmonton, Sasvancouver, Victoria, Edmonton, Sas-tatoon and other points on the Canadian Pacific and Canadian Nor-700 miles by the line of travel. He

which to loan money, and I shall do not be commended the directors of the Canada Life to largely increase their loans in the experimental station, twenty acres being put under cultivation, in order for

late season was a serious drawba say that the farmers of the west will Fifty varieties of flowers were also this summer, yielding fruit this year, land will not meet his requirement

id some damage. Ottawa about 500 lbs. of samples from Fort Vermilion, squash, cucumber, citron, etc., from the Peace River Crossing. Though seeding was

later than usual at Fort Ver direct line, exclusive of the width of take 2 experimentl farms milion the grain was good. The bar the movement of this year's crop than they were last year. Both the Canadian Pacific and the Canadian Northern have made very large additions to their rolling stock, and in other respects greatly improved their lines, and before another year's crop has been moved the Grand Trunk Pacific trains will be running between moved the Grand Trunk Pacific trains will be running between moved and po damage.

In the grain was good. The bar-lev was all ripened. About half the wheat did well, the remainder being frozen, but, however, is all right for food for stock. The first frost was on the 30th of August, when it registered 28 degrees above zero. If August had been a good month the grain would have all been ripened and no damage. Pacific trains will be running between have all been ripened and no damage would have resulted. Potatoes were also an excellent yield at Vermilion

Big Yield at Crossing.
The grain yield at the Peace River Crossing was the heaviest crop for years. All the wheat ripened before city of Prince Rupert, the western the frosts and is averaging forty bushels to the acre as threshed from the

eral of the captains and officers of steamers plying on the Pacific, the a field of wheat averaged fifty bushels harbor of Prince Rupert was pro-nounced by them to be one of the bushels of grain, 4,000 of red fife wheat very best they had ever seen. Ex- and 3,000 of oats, all in excellent condition, having been cut before the

At Lesser Slave Lake some of the saved in god condition. Oats were averaging 43 lbs. to the bushel, so Mr. Lawrence stated, from his own obser There was also good success at th

Prairie River settlement in the fall wheat, though the spring wheat did not fare as well. Conditions Similar Here. At Grand Prairie and the Spirit River the conditions were much the

Mr. Lawrence reports great ravages from the timber wolves. only five colts being left at the round-up at Fort Vermilion, and the same condiion prevailed at Peace River Cross-This state of affairs it is ex pected is soon to be remedied, owing

to the government bounty of \$10 per head, which has induced a campaign The people of the north are greatly interested in the extension of telegraph service to the Peace River for which they are now petitioning the government.

The northern trails are in bad con dition, Mr. Lawrence says, but the new road from the Landing to the Lesser Slave Lake, along the north creased size of the warships 

bank of the river, is very highly of the Dreadnought class.

bank of the river, is very highly spoken of as a good thoroughfare. Mr. Lawrence expects to leave on duced here. As a result a petition signed by every well-known playwright in egress may have to change the next, in order that he may be on the gress may have to change the onext, in order that he may be on the whole plan of the canal, and one ground before the season opens and o there may be no delay when work at the experimental station is started

THICK. SWOLLEN GLANDS



SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS.

Any even numbered section of Dominutes the water was turned on. The brigade worked in a splendid manner.

As the building was metal-clad, the fire was a hard one to fight, the interior being all ablest here. Any even numbered section of Dominion Lands in Manitoba or the North-West Provinces, excepting 8 and 26, not reserved, may be homesteaded by any person the sole head being all ablaze before the firemen arage, to the extent of one-quarter section, of 160 acres, more or less. Application for homestead entry \$1 per acre. stroyed. The loss will be about \$1,000 plicant at a Dominion Lands Agency the sale. There is no insurance. The work of re- or a surb-agency. Entry by proxy may

The building was erected last year by of an intending homesteader.

An application for entry or cancellafor a term of twenty years,

complete the transaction are receiv- output after it exceeds \$10,000. ed by mail. In case of "personation" or fraud the applicant will forieit all priority of claim or if entry has been granted An application for cancellation must be made in person. must be eligible for homestead entry. and only one application for cancella-

Where an entry is cancelled subse quent to institution for cancellation proceedings, the applicant for cancel-

lation will be entitled to prior right of entry. Application for cancellation must state in what particulars the homesteader is in default. A homesteader whose entry is not

may, subject to the approval Department, relinquish it in favour of father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister, if eligible, but to no one else, on filing declaration of Duties .- A settler is required to

perform the conditions under one of the following plans:-(1) At least six months' residence MORRIS & SON ipon and cultivation of the land in each year during the term of three per | years. (2) A homesteader may, if he so desires, perform the required residence ON MONDAY, OCTOBER 28th at 2 p.m.

duties by living on farming land own Mr. Lawrence also planted a patch ed solely by him, not less than eighty selling at a higher price than the best taken north, and they did excellently this summer yielding fruit this year. planted from the seeds, and proved father is deceased) of a homesteader has permanent residence on farming Mr. Lawrence is taking with him than eighty (80) acres in extent, in the vicinity of the homestead, or upon a f grain and vegetables grown in dif- homestead entered for by him in the ferent parts of the north. They in vicinity, such homesteader may perclude wheat in straw, and threshed form his own residence duties by livpumpkin ing with the father (or mother). (4) The term vicinity in the two pr

ceding paragraphs is defined as meaning not more than nine miles in a road allowances crossed in the mea-

Before making application for pa-tent the settler must give six months' notice in writing to the Commissioner Dominion Lands at Ottawa, or his

ntention to do so. SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-

WEST MINING REGULATIONS. Coal.-Coal mining rights may be eased for a period of twenty-one ears at an annual rental of \$1 per Not more than 2,560 acres shall be leased to one individual or company. A royalty at the rate of five cents per ton shall be collected n the merchantable coal mined. Quartz.-A person eighteen years of age, or over, having discovered mineral in place, may locate a claim

1,500 x 1,500 feet. The fee for recording a claim is \$5. At least \$100 must be expended on requirements, purchase the land at

The patent provides for the paynust be made in person by the apment of a royalty of 2 12 per cent. on

to dredge for gold of five miles each

Messrs. Higman and Belcher, but it was recently sold to a private company known as the Fort Saskatchewan Electric Company.

An application for entry of cancellation of a term of twenty years, sold to a private company tion made personally at any Subagent's office may be wired to the Interior.

The lessee shall have a dredge in the company than the lessee shall have a dredge in the company than the lessee shall have a dredge in the company than the lessee shall have a dredge in the company than the lessee shall have a dredge in the company than the company that the company the company that the c

Agent by the Sub-Agent, at the expense of the applicant, and if the operation within one season from the and applied for is vacant on receipt date of the lease for each five miles. of the telegram such application is Rental \$10 per annum for each mile to have priority and the land will be of river leased. Royalty at the rate held until the necessary papers to of 2 1-2 per cent. collected on the

Deputy of the Minister of the Interior N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid

# and only one application for cancellation will be received from an individual until that application has been

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The demand for Barbers was never the subject of cancellation proceedings, alogue, Moler Barber College, 225 Alexander Avenue, Winnipeg.

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