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W. W. CORY, er of the Interior Company ill not be p 267 Jasper Avenue East.

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OPENING OF THE THIRD SESSION

Brilliant Ceremonies Mark Formal Opening of Provincial Legislature This Aftergoon.

The third session of the first Legislature of Alberta was opened this afternoon at three o'clock by His Honor Lieutenant-Governor Bulyea. As this is the first session to be held in the new temporary Legislative Hall, erected beside the departmental block on Capitol Hill, the occasion was all the attended in particularly large num-

bers. The plan of the temporary legislative chamber is simple, but affording every convenience for the conlucting of legislative functions. The speech from the Throne, delivered by His Honor as representative King, forecasts several important legislative measures. These include the ing compensation to workmen injured while engaged in their industrial dut-Another bill to ameliorate the ondition of workmen will impose a limit on the hours of labor in mines. An act to establish a government drainage system in the province will also be submitted to the consideration of the House, while financial provision will be asked to establish an industrial school for the care and treatment of boys in need of such su-

pervision and restraint. Satisfaction was expressed in the speech from the Throne notwithstanding a year of depression the province was comparatively so materially pros perous. Reference was also made t the satisfactory results obtained b the two royal commissions appointed to investigate conditions in the bee and coal industries.

The Ceremonies. The Lieutenant-Governor, an im posing figure in the cocked hat and uniform with Captain Worsley, A.D.C., in attendance, left Government House at l 2.30 o'clock, accompanied by a mount ett escort from the Canadian Mount es under the command of Lieut

Costach. The products of Good men Hajor of specials to the men Lornood were fined with people into with people in observing the parliament. At the legislative build ings a guard of honor, composed various officers unattached to any lo cal regiment, awaited the arrival of the governor, and escorted him into

the Lerislative Hall. Occupying seats on the floor of the the right of the Speake: were Mrs. Rutherford, wife of the pre mier, Mrs. Finlay, wife of the minis of agriculture; and Mrs. Cross wife of the attorney-general, and Mrs. A. J. Robertson wile of the leader of he Opposition. The Government House party, including Mrs. Bulyea Mrs. Arthur Sifton of Calgary, Mis Babbit and Mr. Havelock Babbit, also ccupied seats on the floor of the House beside the Speaker's chair.

House Declared Open.

His Honor, accompanied by his aide and attended to the hall by the military guard, took the Speaker's brief formula that the constitutional privileges of this House would be recognized, opened the Legislature for the despatch of public business.

The Manchester House (Established 1886)

Stock-taking

December 26th January 14th

During Stock-taking we will offer very special bargains on all lines of Furs, Fur Lined and Cloth Coats, Children's Coats, Etc.

Remnants

Splendid bargains in Remnants.

W. Johnstone Walker &

from the Throne, embodying the legislation planned by the Government during this session. during this session. It was as fol-

Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the Legislative Assembly,-I have much pleasure in welcoming you to the third session of the First Legislature of the Province of Alberta.

For the degree of material pros perity which has marked the progress of this Province in a year of great stress and storm over the whole civil ized world, and for our exception from the more severe features of the crisis, our thanks are due to Divine Pro-

An extraordinarily severe winter followed by a somewhat inclement summore interesting to the citizens who with pleasure, prevented to a very shutt was endeavoring to form an inlarge extent such a calamity.

observed with pride that during the financial disturbance which has Europe to come to Brantford C while there has been a shortage of terior to get his immigration agent capital, both in Alberta, and in the assist, and now that Mr. Oliver province of His Majesty the minion, yet the soundness of the fin- it by saying that an officer of once more been proved and the forworkman's compensation act, provid- ward flow of the trade and commerce letter in which this information of the Dominion has gone on almost contained was not for him, but for unchecked.

one Imperial and the other International on Education and Taxation, which I have no doubt will have public service.

The Two Commissions Royal Commissions have been en

gaged during the year in the examina-tion of the conditions of the two most mportant branches of trade and comnerce in the Province. The agricultural interests of the Province, which are at present supreme, and are Brantford, moved: likely for years to remain so, are deeply involved in the conditions under which meat is marketed, and by the the appointment of a Commission to knowledge, which is the first postu- ricultural and industrial late of amelioration.

once has endowed Alberta, have also grants. Further

sion with important results. louse for your consideration. The national wealth of the Province and capital, which continues in spite

of the temporary checks imposed by onditions will. I have no doubt, deshorter period important manufacturing interests, and my Ministers have hought it advisable at the outset of his development to take advantage o the best of their ability of the experience of older States by imposing that industrial developmen ealthy conditions, while it is still

in its infancy. A Compensation Act. A Bill will be submitted for your lation of the conditions of labor as Canada of immigrants, thereby for the future, the relations between will be rendered more cordial from

the outset.

the most industrially advanced of the countries of Europe that the condi ions under which the mining industry is carried on render it peculiarly ecessary in the interest of all conecessary in the some limit on the going in for either farming or ours of labor in this occupation. in this respect, which I believe will have a happy effect on this the most promising of our infant industries.

An act will be submitted for your nsideration dealing with the estabishment of a government drainage ystem in the province and providing r the expense incident to important tion being assessed against the property benefited.

Industrial School Act.

The province has great cause fo thankfulness that neither crime no destitution fills an important part of the social outlook at present, but from and always exempt. You will be ask-ed to make financial provision for the tablishment of an industrial school r the better care and instruction of class of boys whose circumstances and character call for special treat-

Your approval will be asked for a umber of bills which experience has shown are necessary for the better administration of the affairs of the rovince as well as for a number of amendments to the Ordinances of the Northwest Territories and Statutes of

the Province. The public accounts and estimates will-be laid before you at an early

Speaker and Gentlemen of the and other measures brought to your attention will receive the most careful consideration and that the same will result in the advancement under God of the welfare and prosperity of the province.

W. F. COCKSHUTT

Minister of Interior Turns Light on Political Game of Member for Brant.

had a hard time of it in the House servants. to-day. For political purposes he was trying to show what a friend he was ment of the debate at six o'clock. to the artisans in endeavoring to shut mer foreshadowed widespread distress, but the beautiful weather of the autumn months, I have learned the autumn months, I have learned the learned to shift the surface of the surface of

Some months ago, Mr. Cock-As loyal Canadians you will have had for its purpose the object of respread disaster through the world, He wanted the Minister of the Interior to get his immigration agents to more populous portions of the Do- exposed him he tries to wiggle out o ancial institutions of the country has government in Britain wanted to send some workmen to Brantford. Mr. Cockshutt, of the Manufacture: My Ministers have taken part dur- Association. He gave a letter to the

ing the recess in two conferences, the association to aid them in getting these workmen, instead of informin same letter back from the association an important influence in the administration of those branches of the workingmen of Brantford have found out where Mr. Cockshutt now stands! Cockshutt's Amendment.

E. N. Lewis' bill to amend the In nigration act by providing that for igners entering Canada be deprived bowie knives and other weapons was introduced and explained, and shortly after W. F. Cockshutt (Con.) "That in consideration of the great

dustrial centres, throughout the counexamine into these conditions, I have try, it is highly expedient that asndeavored to arrive at that precise sisted immigration, excepting only ag-The vast coalfields, which after the no further bonuses shall be paid to wheat fields, appear at present to be individual agents or companies for the largest asset with which Provisending or bringing in such implications in the province of the pro francially, morally and physically fit shall be allowed to enter the Domin-

ion as settlers." The debate which ensued followed assisted by the flow of immigration closely the lines of a duel which took would be tought over again with unplace between the mover and Hon. exampled animosity on the part of Mr. Oliver on the same resolution in exceptional weather and monetary the earlier part of the session. On that occasion Mr. Cockshutt charged velop in the course of a longer or Mr. Oliver with making public a private letter which had accompanied an enclosure from an employment bureau he had sent to the minister. pointing out where tthere were openings for immigrants.

Business vs. Politics. This letter was quoted by Mr. Oliver prove Mr. Cockshutt, who is head i the Cockshutt Plow Co., and who was interested in securing a congestlabor market in order that he might obtain cheap labor for his founonsideration providing for the regu- dry, had encouraged the bringing to regards compensation to workmen in tributing to the congestion of labor case of accidents. I believe that by Mr. Cockshutt said the minister had thus providing on an assured basis been unfair in committing him t

ideas enunciated in the enclosure and Capital and Labor in this Province also in seeking to make him responible for circulars sent out by Canadian Manufacturers' association It has been admitted in several of Mr. Cockshutt in attacking the immigration policy of the government, said the department had been looking for quantity rather than quality. He also claimed that under the existing system any one was allowed to enter the country providing they said they were roading. He did not entirely blame Bill has, therefore been prepared Mr. Oliver for his policy, which he by my Ministers imposing regulations had inherited from "a more unscrupulous predecessor. Speaker Sutherland interrupted and

Mr. Cockshutt withdrew the expres-As a result of the government's immigration policy he claimed the country was flooded with undesirables. He did not stand or a small but rather and necessary works of this descrip- for an open door for all who have instincts that are human, and are ready to work for a living.

Mr. Oliver's Reply. Replying Mr. Oliver had some words with Mr. Cockshutt as to the writer of the letter, whom, it transpired, was one, John McLellan, the immigration agent at Aberdeen, Scotland. minister said that this official did not understand the policy of the govern-ment and had exceeded his instruc

Proceeding, Mr. Oliver told Mr. Cockshutt that the majority of immi grants against whose entering he was protesting, belonged to the English race, which stands at the head of humanity. Apparently Mr. Cockshutt's policy would be to allow all undesirables to come in who come of themselves, but not to make any effort to encourage immigration of a class of settlers which were required in Canada. He argued in conclusion tha Lazarus, agent in London of the Can adian Manufacturers' association, had been largely responsible for the flood

ing of the labor market of Canada. Borden Supports Cockshutt.
Mr. R. L. Borden supported Mr.
Cockshutt in a short speech. He said that according to the evidence given by Alf. Jury, Lazarus was a friend of W. T. R. Preston, who had been partner with Lazarus in an immigration company. Mr. Borden thought the

studying the American immigration policy though he would not advise its adoption in entirety. They did not RECONCILIATION give a bonus, but charged a head tax. OF OLD TIME FOES yet in the past year over one milli people had entered the country. policy should be adopted which would

ring in a class of settlers that would ot be a drug to the country. Approve Government Policy. Alex. Johnston (Lib.), of Cape Breton, who followed, moved an amendfent to the effect that the House approve the government's policy of confining the encouragement of immigra-Ottawa, Jan. 15.—W. F. Cockshutt, tion to farmers, farm laborers, rail-Conservative member for Brantford, way laborers and semale domestic Uriah Wilson moved the adjourn

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Honolulu, Jan. 15,-Loca: Japa papers print an interview with count Aoki, in which he says: "I do Japanese long isolation to establish and Manchuria.

G.T.P. Mountain Section. Vancouver, Jan. 15.—Contractor Mc Arthur passed through on his way to Prince Rupert, where he will figure on contracts of western G.T.P.

EDUCATION SHALL NOT BE COMPULSORY

Manitoba Legislature Reject Resolu

it Would be Unconstitutional. Winnipeg, Jan. 16-At last night's session of the legislature, a resolution which was brought before the house

endorsing the principle of compulsory education, and asking for the necescongestion that at present prevails in the labor market in many of the industrial centres, throughout the country, it is highly expedient that as brief but emphatic speech, stating that was unconstitutional in character and censuring the mover and seconder and those disposed to support them.

Joseph Bernier, the member for St. education but the we shall see it proclaiming the beautitral and secular. He flung out a challenge to friends of compulsory reducatral and secular. He flung out a challenge to friends of compulsory reducatral and secular. He flung out a challenge to friends of compulsory reducatral and secular. He flung out a challenge to friends of compulsory reducatral and secular in the fluid truth of the glory of God in the
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DESTRUCTION COMPLETE.

leaf flour mills, but the four black-

f devastation depressing in more than

re invested their money and ability

the tanks had been but slightly

tanks had withstood the fire test. No

racks or bulging could be seen from

eyor belt running across the top of

A Narrow Escape.

Medicine Hat, Jan. 16 .- Yesterday

ce is only about one inch thick here,

and she fell through. She called for

utes in the water, touching bottom, with her head only above the water,

A half-breed threw a rope from barge and rescued her. Her clothe

she walked to a shack, where Dr.

Smythe attended her. She is suffering

from the shock and chill, but is rapid-

Missing Steamer Safe.

with her sails broken, but everyone

she would have been drowned.

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couver, January 15.—The stea-

was probably averted.

ly recovering.

nbers of the company were more

injured and that on top. All of the

the sense of financial loss to those who

n the development of the plant.

education

hose opposed to the present system. T. H. Johnson, West Winnipeg, ridiculed the utterances of Mr. B stating that the resolution sought only remove the menace which existed in the fact that children were growing up in ignorance who ought to be receiving training and education in the pubic schools. The vote on the question was a straight party one, the resolution being defeated by 17 to 11. A feature of the vote was the fact that

Mr. Borden in closing said: Jas. Argue, member for Avondale, went on record against the resolution which ndorsed the principle of compulsory When the monument is erected

nemories of the past, but to Blackened Walls Only Remain After Big Fire in Kenora Mills. reater hopes of the future." After speeches had been delivered Kenora. Ont., Jan. 16.—Nothing re-pains of the western half of the Maple Hon, R. F. Sutherland, Lord Ayl ner, Senator Dandurand and Chas. Marcille, a resolution endorsing the ned walls of the mill proper and the

first floor of the packing plant im-nediately to the south. It is a scene FATALITIES AT FORT WILLIAM

Killed in Elevator. Fort William, Ont., Jan. 16,-Three men injured in the dynamite explosion at Buda tunnel yesterday afternoon were brought to McClellar hospital here on special train. Their names are: Barry, Johnston and Collins. The men were the ground and though exposed to a fierce heat they had shown no ined. Barry died last night at nine Early in the fire the huge con- o'clock. The other two will probably

tanks to the elevator and mill had een cut. As this was the only means whereby the flames could be carried to the elevator a much greater loss killed yesterday while attending to the Mrs. Weber, who was crossing the rivto the town side, made for a point where the sewer enters the river, of which she was unaware. As yet the help but she remained twenty minbe held today.

Riel, Jan. 16.-The new German rmored cruiser Scharnhorst ran aground near Bualk, while engaged in a naval evolution. It is reported that a hole a hundred feet long is torn in The stoke holds immediately filled with water, and it was necessary to close the bulkheads to mer Island Flyer reported by the As-sociated Press as lost near Bellingham entered the imperial docks, where she with all on board, turned up last night | will undergo repairs.

Will Take \$5,000,000 of Bonds.

Death of Prince Edward. Berlin, Jan. 16.—The death is announced of Prince Edward, F. L. Zuinnhsusen and Knyphausen, president of the Prussian House of Lords.

This is What Earl Grey's Project Will Symbolize Says Sir Wilfrid

Ottawa, Jan. 16.-The first step was aken yesterday afternoon towards the plan of the Canadian clubs throughout the Dominion to co-operate in forwarding the proposal outlined by Earl Grey for contribution next August of tercentenary of Quebec, and the preservation of the battlefields of the Plains of Abraham and La Foye. The nucleus of a central committee drawn not approve of manual laborers going from the various Canadian clubs, was o America. They cannot expect after appointed to co-operate with another large body in charge of the Quebec themselves in any western country. memorial project. William Whyte, Destiny and opportunity are in Korea president of the Winnipeg Canadian club, was appointed chairman of the him Miss Shein, a telephone operator ommittee, In the evening a big gath- at the Grand Hotel, told more about ering of delegates took place at the Thaw's strange actions.

Thaw's strange actions. by the Governor-General, who made an eloquent speech on the national aspect of the movement. He suggested that a statue of peace be erected on the edge of the citadel rock where it would be the first thing seen by in-

oming steamers. The Premier's Address. The Premier, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, eartily approved of Earl Grey's proct, and said he would give it his tion to Make Education of Child- have been launched before, he said,

ren Compulsory-Roblin Declares It had been truly said that the batbeen epoch-making. No one can go to Quebec and visit the Plains and not feel that the monument erected the United States regarding fishing to the memory of Wolfe is one that s absolutely unworthy of that hero and unworthy of Canada. Nothing ator was not interested, ond he exceed be more fitting than to erect plained that it was the fault of the a monument to the angel of peace to fish in this instance that they were symbolize the reconciliation of the caught in Canada. He said they fol-old-time foes, the British and French lowed the shore line of the lake on the

"I hope to see," said the Premier, Joseph Bernier, the member for St. Boniace, in a long speech denounced and the Canadian as well, shall have would be but a short time before the not only the principle of compulsory that statue in his mind first and last, pike species would be exterminated. present system of so that from the heights of Abrahan mankind,

Sir Wilfrid closed by expressing onviction that this idea will be real ized and that Earl Grey's message will become a household word in every Canadian home, Mr. R. L. Borden had a few words to say in support of His Excellency's idea, whom he congratulated on having begun the movement. He had no doubt that clubs who have thrown themselves neart and soul into the movement it will be very great success.

"It must be a very popular move nent not only throughout Canada, but I trust throughout the Empire. shall be erected, not only as a lasting and endearing monument to the great

Three Men Injured By Explosion-Man

Conductor Harrison who was injured Incinerator Test Not Successful. by falling from a street car died today is the result of his injuries. Regina, Jan. 16.-The Decarie inciner William T. Singleton, employed for the ator shut down today without complet ing the test and Decarie leaves tonight ast seven years in elevator "B" was for Minneapolis to arrange for further alterations in the plant here. While the onveyor belt in the basement of the incinerator appeared to be able to disbuilding. In some manner he got caught in the belt and pulled over the pose of garbage and night soil it would caught in the belt and pulled over the pulley. He was shockingly injured, his head being smashed and his right arm pulled from its socket. Death was inpulled from its socket. Death was inulated in the contract. Decarie attribstantaneous. The deceased leaves two sons, one employed in the fire hall here utes this entirely to the presence of a large quantity of ice. To overcome this and one in Toronto. The body will be difficulty he now proposes to add further shipped east to-morrow. An inquiry will steam coils to the plant for the purpose f melting the ice. He claims that the

German Cruiser Han Aground,

situation. The trial is now indefinitely postponed pending the installation of ad-Chinese Cannot Boycott English. Shanghai, Jan. 15.—The movement boycott British goods which aros revent the vesel from sinking. Lat- P oints to a collapse owing to the measures taken by the Chinese govern ment. Two arrests have been already made of prominent Chinese impicated n the movement and others are pending. Their trials will begin to-day on

IS THAW INSANE? Defence is Making Strenuous Effort to

Prove He Is. New York, Jan. 15.-Insane act of Thaw immediately preceding the murder of White were testified to at length to-day by Christopher Brig-gan, steward of the whist club, where Thaw often played. He testi-fied to a half-dozen instances that he said impressed Thaw's insar Here are some of Thaw's crazy acts testified to by Briggan as occurr ing the day before the murder. Thaw of cold at the club, screen and carried it around him at the club to shield nim from the cold blasts. While at the club, he got up, walked downstairs and walked up again, handing the steward a package and heard the stories told by the men, Dr. Horatius Wood, the first

of cigars, asking him to put it in the as well as by the immigration officers, witness for the defence, scored when he was allowed to testify that he examined Harriet Alice Thaw and found given it an emphatic denial. ner insane in 1894. Then a whist club steward took the stand, and after

CANADA AND CHAMPLAIN FISH. International Negotiations in Province

of Quebec With United States. Washington, D.C., Jan. 15.-Senator Proctor, of Vermont, called at the White House to-day in regard to the many have refused to go to the counnegotiations which are being carried try and work on farms, even for a on with Canada looking to an agreement whereby the Canadian will de sist from taking fish by seine nets from the portation of Lake Cham- one of the men at at the hall to the plain which extends into Canadian Bulletin representative, "than go and tlefields on the Plains of Abraham had territory. Coupled with negotiations work on a farm for my board." regarding this lake are disputes between the Canadian government and rights, but the Lake Champlain negotiations are those in which the senplained that it was the fault of the lowed the shore line of the lake on the New York side up into Canada and

Affray Sent Up.

wounding with intent.

Mining Engineers Organize.

Nelson, B.C., Jan. 16 .- The Western

the Chinktan loan dispute

against fore gners.

back in their breeding grounds on time to time when the farmer enters some time in the near future this the Vermont river. While in Cana- the room where the men are playing statue raising its wings towards head dian waters they were caught by the cards.

JAP COMMITTED FOR TRIAL. Farmer: "I have eight horses Second of Orientals in Fireman

Your trick, you lead. I want This, of course, the farmer refuse asider at this season of the year Vancouver, B.C., Jan. 15.-The sec he leaves while the game contind Japanese has been committed until further interruption. for trial this afternoon in connection with the row with the firemen. The other two Japanese were dismissed,

that the men longest at the hall must leave on Monday next. Nearly all the men are old arrivals cally the only means of identifying them. Fireman Frost gave some in the country. They are Englishmen and have come from Saskatoon, where new evidence in declaring that he was borne to the ground on the top of a Japanese who kept him engaged they have been on G.T.P. construction work during the summer while the other Jap cut his nostril off. Before the assizes the charge

Some of the men themselves admit accept farm labor for a month or two

Where Their Money Went. "What have you done with the mone you earned during the summer?" ask

oday. There is at present a membership the west of about 150 and it is thought summer." he replied "but I thought hat with the localization of the institu- that there would be lots of work right on that this membership will be easily along, so I spent my money Another stated that he had got \$2.50

ver for tomorrow. There will be morn- he had not saved any money. ing and afternoon sessions, and in the or four others stated that they ening the many visiting members and money still coming to them from the their wives will be entertained at a railway, and expected it at any time. dance at the Hull Hotel. The perma-Men Can Get Work. nent officers were elected as follows: "Any single man can get work President, A. B. W. Hodges; secretary, farms between here and Fort Saskat

> C. W. Sutter. "If the men will out and look around the market square they will find lots of farmers who want labor.' Another report that a man was ill from lack of food at the Immigration Hall is also absolutely untrue. man had been ill at the hospital and later went to the hall, where he is eing provided for.

> in any way deserving. Secretary Harrison's Opinion.

Speaking of the report, Sectetary Harrison, of the Board of Trade, said that two men had come to his office everal days ago and he had ils recently put in work satisfactorily ut they are not sufficient to relieve the bem provisions for 48 hours, telling them to return again if they needed ore. They did not return. "I am quite sure," he said, "if the more. ire needy men in the city they will e provided for, and a sum necessary

> The Facts of the Case. The facts of the case appear to be hat the men, with perhaps one or two exceptions, have had plenty of work luring the summer, but have been improvident with their funds, and that low they are unwilling or refuse to go

The men have been in the country maintain them longer at the hall.

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THE STARVATION REPORT IS FALSE

Men at Immigration Hall Refuse to Accept Work on Farms. Are Young and Able.

The report that from twenty or twenty-five men are in a starving conthough the temperature was eighty dition at the Immigration Hall and unand it was June. He called for a able to procure work is absolutely un-

This morning a represen ative of The who have carefully investigated the report that had been current and have

There are at the present time several deserving cases where men are ill, that the authorities are providing for, and are giving food till the men are able to look after themselves.

In the bulk of the cases the men now at the hall are able-bodied specimens, but refuse any kind of work, even for a month or two. except what they can get at good wages in the city. month or so, till the spring opens up. "I would rather go to prison," said

Farmers Looking For Men. Almost every day there are demands at the hall for men from country districts near to the city. While the farmers ask for the men to work, the latter remain at the tables, where they are frequently playing cards and give little attention to the question of the applicants for help.

The following is a specimen of conversations that had been repeated from Farmer: "Any of you fellows want

some work?"
"What is trumps, Jack How n

C. W. Sutter, the agent, has resolv ed that the men will get out and look for work, and has stopped the card it being demonstrated that they playing. He has also given orders ould not have had part in the fight. The fact that the two men committed had blood on their clothes was practi-

that their situation is as it is at preof attempted murder may be reduced sent as the result of not saving part of their earnings, and their refusal to

branch of the Canadian Institute of ed the Bulletin representative of one lining Engineers was established here of the men.

acreased within the year to 200 mem- went along, and now am without a ers. There was little done at the meet- cent.' ng beyond the actual institution. The eal organization as to details was left a day for a time and then \$3 a day, but

E. Jacobs; executive council: P. S. Couldry, R. H. Stewart, L. Hill, O. E. S. chewan for from \$10 to \$15 per month and board if they want it in comfort-Whiteside, W. M. Brewer, J. C. Haas, able home," said Immigration Agent E. C. Musgrove, J. McEvery, S. G. Blav-

provide provision can be raised in

to work on farms temporarily for small he charge of endangering the public order of the community and counten-Winnipeg, January 15.—It is repirted ancing agitation. It has been ascertain that the recent riots near Kashing, in Chink-Kiang rose over local discontent and were not directed.