

YDON'S
INSECT
PAPER

ing to use on
e guarantee
strongest and
its per pound.

GRAYDON
DRUGGIST
PHARMACY

ADIAN NORTH-WEST
REGULATIONS.

ered section of Do-
Manitoba or the
ines, excepting
ved, may be home-
e over the sola head
e over 18 years of
e of quarter sec-
ore or less.

homed entry
erson by the ap-
ion Lands Agency
ntly by proxy may
at an agency on
y the father, mo-
er, brother or sister
hometeacher.

entry or cancella-
ally at any Sub-
e wired to the
Sul-agent, at the
plicant, and if the
e vacant on receipt
ch application is
ed and the land will
e necessary papers to
e reception are re-
tion" or fraud
orific all priority
y has been granted
cancelled.

cancellation must
ed from an individ-
ed the homestead entry
been cancelled subse-
The applicant for cancelled
to prior right
cancellation must
gulars the homestead
this entry is not
ation proceedings;
the approval of
ash it in favor of
son, daughter,
e eligible, but
g declaration of
er is required to
s under one of
months' residence
of the land on
the term of three
may, if he so de-
e, be a homestead
farming land own-
e less than eight
in the vicinity of
nt ownership in
or mother, if the
his requirements.
e on farming
y him, not less
in extent, in the
stead, or upon a
or by him in the
eader may pro-
e duties by liv-
e (or mother),
e in the two pre-
e defined as me-
ine miles in a
e of the width of
e in the mead-

intending to per-
e duties in ac-
e while living with
g land owned by
e Agent for the
eion.

application for pe-
e six months'
e the Commission
at Ottawa, or his
e agent.

ADIAN NORTH-
WEST
REGULATIONS.

rights may be
e of twenty-one
e of \$1 per
e of 2,500 acres
e individual or
y at the rate of
e shall be collect-
e coal mines each
e eighteen years of
e any discover-
e locate a claim
e a claim is \$5-
e be expended on
e or paid to the
e thereof. When
e or paid, the
e showing a survey
e applying with other
e use land at
e.

ADIAN NORTH-
WEST
REGULATIONS.

rights may be
e of twenty-one
e of \$1 per
e of 2,500 acres
e individual or
y at the rate of
e shall be collect-
e coal mines each
e eighteen years of
e any discover-
e locate a claim
e a claim is \$5-
e be expended on
e or paid to the
e thereof. When
e or paid, the
e showing a survey
e applying with other
e use land at
e.

W. W. OORY,
er of the Interior
e publication,
y will not be pub-

SEMI WEEKLY

VOLUME V.

OPENING OF THE THIRD SESSION

Brilliant Ceremonies Mark Formal
Opening of Provincial Legisla-
ture This Afternoon.

The third session of the first Legisla-
ture of Alberta was opened this af-
ternoon 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
inside the departmental block on
Capitol Hill, the occasion was all the
more interesting to the citizens who
attended in particularly large num-
bers. The plan of the temporary leg-
islative chamber is simple, but afford-
ing every convenience for the con-
ducting of legislative functions.

The speech from the Throne, deliv-
ered by His Honor as representative in
this province of His Majesty the
King, forecasts several important leg-
islative measures. These include the
workman's compensation act, provid-
ing compensation to workmen injured
while engaged in their industrial du-
ties. Another bill to ameliorate the
condition 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 considera-
tion 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
provision and restraint.

The industrial school will be the
treatment of boys in need of such
provision and restraint.

Another bill to amend the
Immigration act by providing for the
admission of alien labor is also
before the House. The bill provides
for the admission of alien labor on
condition that they be accompanied
by their families and that they be
able to support themselves and their
families. The bill also provides for
the admission of alien labor on
condition that they be accompanied
by their families and that they be
able to support themselves and their
families.

The bill also provides for the
admission of alien labor on condition
that they be accompanied by their
families and that they be able to
support themselves and their families.
The bill also provides for the admis-
sion of alien labor on condition that
they be accompanied by their families
and that they be able to support
themselves and their families.

The bill also provides for the
admission of alien labor on condition
that they be accompanied by their
families and that they be able to
support themselves and their families.
The bill also provides for the admis-
sion of alien labor on condition that
they be accompanied by their families
and that they be able to support
themselves and their families.

The bill also provides for the
admission of alien labor on condition
that they be accompanied by their
families and that they be able to
support themselves and their families.
The bill also provides for the admis-
sion of alien labor on condition that
they be accompanied by their families
and that they be able to support
themselves and their families.

The bill also provides for the
admission of alien labor on condition
that they be accompanied by their
families and that they be able to
support themselves and their families.
The bill also provides for the admis-
sion of alien labor on condition that
they be accompanied by their families
and that they be able to support
themselves and their families.

The bill also provides for the
admission of alien labor on condition
that they be accompanied by their
families and that they be able to
support themselves and their families.
The bill also provides for the admis-
sion of alien labor on condition that
they be accompanied by their families
and that they be able to support
themselves and their families.

The bill also provides for the
admission of alien labor on condition
that they be accompanied by their
families and that they be able to
support themselves and their families.
The bill also provides for the admis-
sion of alien labor on condition that
they be accompanied by their families
and that they be able to support
themselves and their families.

The bill also provides for the
admission of alien labor on condition
that they be accompanied by their
families and that they be able to
support themselves and their families.
The bill also provides for the admis-
sion of alien labor on condition that
they be accompanied by their families
and that they be able to support
themselves and their families.

The bill also provides for the
admission of alien labor on condition
that they be accompanied by their
families and that they be able to
support themselves and their families.
The bill also provides for the admis-
sion of alien labor on condition that
they be accompanied by their families
and that they be able to support
themselves and their families.

The bill also provides for the
admission of alien labor on condition
that they be accompanied by their
families and that they be able to
support themselves and their families.
The bill also provides for the admis-
sion of alien labor on condition that
they be accompanied by their families
and that they be able to support
themselves and their families.

The bill also provides for the
admission of alien labor on condition
that they be accompanied by their
families and that they be able to
support themselves and their families.
The bill also provides for the admis-
sion of alien labor on condition that
they be accompanied by their families
and that they be able to support
themselves and their families.

The bill also provides for the
admission of alien labor on condition
that they be accompanied by their
families and that they be able to
support themselves and their families.
The bill also provides for the admis-
sion of alien labor on condition that
they be accompanied by their families
and that they be able to support
themselves and their families.

Edmonton Bulletin

EDMONTON BULLETIN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1907.

SEMI-WEEKLY

NUMBER 121.

HE EXPOSED MR. W. F. COCKSHUTT

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

Ottawa, Jan. 15.—W. F. Cockshutt,
Conservative member for Brantford,
had a hard time of it in the House
today. For political purposes he was
trying to show that a friend he had
made in the past year over one million
people had entered the country. A
policy should be adopted which would
bring in a class of settlers that would
not be a drag to the country.

Approves Government Policy.
Alex. Johnston (Lib.), of Cape Breton,
who followed, moved an amendment
to the effect that the House ap-
prove the government's policy of en-
couraging the immigration of immi-
grants to farms, farm laborers, rail-
way laborers and male domestic
servants.

Wilson moved the adjournment
of the debate at six o'clock.

Ask! Ask! Staying Out.
Hon. J. G. Thompson, who was
present at an interview with
Count Aoki, in which he says: "I do
not approve of manual laborers going
to America. They cannot expect after
Japanese long isolation to establish
themselves in any western country.
The opportunity are in Korea and
Manchuria."

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

RECONCILIATION OF OLD TIME FOES

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

Ottawa, Jan. 16.—The first step was
taken yesterday afternoon towards the
reconciliation of the British and French
of the Dominion to co-operate in for-
warding the project outlined by Earl
Grey for contribution next August of
tercentenary of Quebec, and the pre-
servation of the battlefields of the
Plains of Abraham and La Foye. The
nucleus of a central committee drawn
from the various Canadian clubs, was
appointed to co-operate with another
large body in charge of the Quebec
memorial project. William Whyte,
president of the Winnipeg Canadian
club, was appointed chairman of the
committee. In the evening a big gath-
ering of delegates took place at the
Russell House, which was addressed
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-
coming steamers.

The Premier's Address.
The Premier, Sir Wilfrid Laurier,
heartily approved of Earl Grey's
project, and said he would give it his
best support. The idea of erecting
a monument to the battlefields on the
Plains of Abraham had been broached
before, but had not been carried out.
It had been truly said that the bat-
tlefields on the Plains of Abraham had
been a battlefield of peace. No one can
go to Quebec and visit the Plains and
not feel that the monument erected
to the memory of Wolfe is one that
is absolutely unworthy of that hero
and unworthy of Canada. Nothing
could be more fitting than to erect
a monument to the memory of peace
symbolizing the reconciliation of the
old-time foes, the British and French
races.

I hope to see," said the Premier,
"some time in the near future this
statue raising its wings towards hea-
ven, and the battlefields on the Plains
and the Canadian as well, shall have
that statue in his mind first and last,
so that from the heights of Abraham
he may see the peaceful and the
old-time foes, the British and French
races."

Education Shall
Not Be Compulsory

Manitoba Legislature Rejects Resolu-
tion to Make Education of Child-
ren Compulsory—Robin Declares
It Would Be Unconstitutional.

Winnipeg, Jan. 16.—At last night's
session of the legislature, a resolution
which was brought before the house
by Joseph Bernier, the member for St.
Boniface, and asking for the necessary
legislation to enforce it, was voted
down. The resolution in brief is as
follows: "That the government should
enact legislation to enforce it, and
that the government should be held
responsible for the same. The resolu-
tion was introduced by Joseph Bernier,
the member for St. Boniface, and
was supported by several other mem-
bers. The Premier, Sir Wilfrid Laurier,
opposed the resolution, and declared
that it was unconstitutional. He said
that the government had no right to
enforce education, and that it was
the duty of the parents to educate
their children. The resolution was
repealed by a vote of 15 to 10.

IS THAW INSANE?

Defence is Making Strenuous Effort to
Prove He Is.

New York, Jan. 15.—Insane acts
of Thaw immediately preceding the
murder of White were testified to at
length today by Christopher Brigan,
steward of the whist club, where
Thaw often played. He testified
to a half-dozen instances that he
said impressed Thaw's insanity upon
him. Here are some of Thaw's crazy
acts testified to by Brigan as occur-
ing the day before the murder. Thaw
complained of cold at the club,
though the temperature was eighty
and it was June. He called for a
screen and carried it around him at
the club to shield him from the cold
blasts. While at the club, he got
up, walked downstairs and walked
again, handing the steward a package
of cigars, asking him to put it in the
safe. Dr. Horatio Wood, the first
witness for the defence, scored when
he was allowed to testify that he
saw Thaw on the night of the murder
at the Grand Hotel, told more about
Thaw's strange actions.

CANADA AND CHAMPLAIN FISH.

International Negotiations in Province
of Quebec With United States.

Washington, D.C., Jan. 15.—Sen-
ator Proctor, of Vermont, called at the
White House this afternoon to discuss
the negotiations which are being carried
on with Canada looking to an agree-
ment whereby the Canadian will de-
sist from catching fish by seine nets
from the portage of Lake Champlain
which extends into Canadian
territory. Coupled with negotiations
regarding this lake are disputes be-
tween the Canadian government and
the United States regarding fishing
rights in the Lake Champlain. The
negotiations are those in which the
senator was not interested, and he ex-
plained that it was the fault of the
fish in this instance that they were
caught in Canada. He said they fol-
lowed the shore line of the lake on the
New York side of Canada and
back in their breeding grounds on
the Vermont river. While in Cana-
dian waters they were caught by the
carlines in seines and he predicted it
would be but a short time before the
pike species would be exterminated.

JAP COMMITTED FOR TRIAL.

Second of Orientals in Fireman
Affray Set Up.

Vancouver, B.C., Jan. 15.—The second
of the Japanese committed for trial
this afternoon in connection
with the row with the firemen. The
other was committed to the
penitentiary in connection with
it being demonstrated that they
could not have had part in the fight.
The fact that the committee had
had blood on their clothes was prac-
tically the only means of identifying
them. Fireman Frost gave some
new evidence in declaring that he
was borne to the ground on the top
of a Japanese who kept him engaged
in a struggle for some time. The
off. Before the assizes the charge
of attempted murder may be reduced
to wounding with intent.

Mining Engineers Organize.

Nelson, B.C., Jan. 16.—The Western
Branch of the Canadian Institute of
Mining Engineers was organized here
today. There is at present a membership
in the west of about 150 and it is thought
that this membership will be easily
increased within the year to 200 mem-
bers. There was little done at the
meeting beyond the actual institution of
the organization as to details was left
over for tomorrow. There will be mor-
ning and afternoon sessions, and in the
evening the many visiting members and
their wives will be entertained at a
dinner at the Hull Hotel. The permanent
officers were elected as follows:
President, A. B. W. Hodges; secretary,
E. J. Jacobs; treasurer, P. S. Con-
dry; R. H. Stewart, I. Hill, O. E. S.
Whitehead, W. M. Brewer, J. C. Haas,
E. C. Musgrave, J. McEwen, S. G. Bly-

Inclinator Not So Successful.

Regina, Jan. 16.—The Dewart inclinator
shut down today without complet-
ing the test and Dewart leaves tonight
for Minneapolis to arrange for further
alterations in the plant here. While the
inclinator appeared to be able to dis-
pose of garbage and night soil it would
seem to fall down at present on point
of time, making the cost of incineration
per ton in excess of the fifty cents stip-
ulated in the contract. Dewart attrib-
utes this entirely to the presence of a
large quantity of ice. To overcome this
difficulty he now proposes to add further
steam coils to the plant for the purpose
of melting the ice. He claims that the
cells recently put in are satisfactory but
they are not sufficient to relieve the
situation. The trial is now indefinitely
postponed pending the installation of ad-
ditional coils.

Chinese Cannot Boycott English.

Shanghai, Jan. 16.—The movement to
boycott British goods which arose
over the Chinkian loan dispute,
points to a collapse owing to the men-
sures taken by the Chinese govern-
ment. Two arrests have already
made of prominent Chinese implicated
in the movement and others are pen-
ding. Their trials will begin to-day on
the charge of endangering the public
order of the community and counten-
ancing riotous conduct. It has been
announced that the recent riots near
Kashing, in Chink-Kiang rose over local
discontent over their offer to take five mil-
lions of city bonds.

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
condition at the Immigration Hall and
unable to procure work is absolutely un-
true.

This morning a representative of The
Bulletin visited the Immigration Hall
and heard the stories told by the men,
as well as by the immigration officers,
who have carefully investigated the re-
port that had been current and have
given it an emphatic denial. There are
at the present time several hundred
deceiving cases where men are ill,
and the authorities are providing for
them 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. Farm-
ers are looking for men, but many
have refused to go to the country
and work on farms, even for a
month or so, till the spring opens up.

"I would rather go to prison," said
one of the men at the hall to the
Bulletin representative, "than go and
work on a farm for my board."

Farmers Looking For Men.
Almost every day there are demands
at the hall for men from country dis-
tricts 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 conver-
sations that had been repeated from
time to time when the farmer enters
the room where the men are playing
cards.

"What is trumps, Jacob? How is
house to you today?"

"Farmer: "I have eight hours
will give you \$10 a month and board
of your brick, you lead."

"What, of course, the farmer re-
fuses to consider at this season of the year
he leaves while the game is going
until further interruption.

W. Sutter, the agent, has resolu-
edly refused that the men will get out
and work, and has stopped the card
playing. He has also given orders
that the men longest at the hall must
leave on Monday next.

Nearly all the men are old arrivals
in the country and have been here
and have come from Saskatchewan,
where they have been on G.T.P. construction
work during the winter.

Some of the men themselves admit
that their situation is as it is at present
as the result of the farmer's refusal
to accept their earnings, and their refusal
to accept farm labor for a month or two.

Where Their Money Went.

"What have you done with the money
you earned during the winter?" asked
the Bulletin representative of one of
the men.

"I was earning \$75 a month all
summer," he replied, "but I thought
that there would be lots of work right
along, so I spent my money as I
went along, and now am without a
cent."

Another stated that he had got \$2.50
a day for time and then \$3 a day; but
he had not saved any money. "Three
or four others stated that they had
money still coming to them from the
railway, and expected it at any time.

Men Can Get Work.

"Any man can get work
on farms between here and Fort Sask-
atchewan from \$10 to \$15 per month
and board for them, and it is comfort-
able home," said Immigration Agent
C. W. Sutter. "If the men will get
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. The
man had been ill at the hospital and
later went to the hall, where he is
being provided for.

The Dominion Government, as well
as Premier Bulyea and Mayor Mc-
Dougal have already provided on sev-
eral occasions for those who appear to
be in any way deserving.

Secretary Harrison's Opinion.
Speaking of the report, Secretary
Harrison, of the Board of Trade, said
that two men had come to his office
several days ago and he had given
them provisions for 48 hours, telling
them to return when they needed
more. They did not return.

"I am quite sure," he said, "if the
are needed in the city they will
be provided for, and a sum necessary
to provide provision can be raised in
a few hours."

The Facts of the Case.
The facts of the case appear to be
that the men, with perhaps one or two
exceptions, have had plenty of work
during the summer, but have been im-
provident with their funds, and that
now they are unwilling or refuse to go
to work on farms temporarily for small
wages.

The men have been in the country
a year or more, and it has been an-
nounced that the Immigration Depart-
ment, whose duty it is to look after new arrivals,
Consequently, the official will not
maintain them longer at the hall.

The Manchester House
(Established 1886)

Stock-taking

December 26th
to
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 &
Company
267 Jasper Avenue East.

Continued on page seven.