PRAIRIE-PACIFIC TRADE RELATIONS

PREMIER SCOTT TALKS OF COMMERCIAL INTERCOURSE

Markets of Saskatchewan are Open for British Columbia Fruit and Lumber.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Hon. Walter Scott, first premier of the new province of Saskatchewan, is an enthusiast on its present condition and future prospects. Though his visit here was largely taken up with inspecting the parliament buildings and interviewing F. M. Rattenbury, the architect, with a view to securing data for the proposed provincial buildings at Regina, he found time to say a few words regarding conditions in the province recently carved from the old Northwest Territories.

"Saskatchewan has a great future before her," he said yesterday afternoon. "We are prosperous now, but even better times are coming. There Nine Hundred Dollars Will Be Spent in is an abundant crop, and as wheat is worth sixty cents a bushel on the farmer's wagons, they are jubilant over financial conditions. Homeseekers are pouring in. There were 180,000 came to Canada last year, almost evenly divided between Great Britain, the continent of Europe and the Western States, and Saskatchewan is getting her full share.

'Railroad building is progressing rapidly. The Grand Trunk Pacific is constructing its line across Saskatchewan, south of Prince Albert, and the ed that place. There was some dissatisfaction regarding the inducements held out to the latter line, some people thinking the C. P. R. would throw all its weight to the development of everyone seems pleased with the new

"Only the southern half of the provpopulation of millions.

While I cannot say anything definite as to population until details of the recent census of Manitoba. Alberta and the Dominion hotel. While all these cent census of Manitoba, Alberta and Saskatchewan are completed. I am certain the great increase will be surpris-The two new provinces will certainly gain increased parliamentary representation; in fact, I think our ota of the members will be doubled." Mr. Scott dwelt on the scarcity of labor in Saskatchewan. "We certainly want people to reap and move the harvest," he said, "but I do not think I ing results eclipsing anything yet achave any right to discuss the question of Oriental immigration. Some news-

papers have stated that I was coming to British Columbia to discuss this matter, but that was an entire mistake. It is a question affecting your

"I certainly admire British Columbia. It is a great province and though its resources as at present exploited are katchewan that is more a matter for We congratulation than otherwise. want your fruit and lumber, and I think Ter will admit we are willing to pay good prices for them. I look for a large upbuilding of this trade. The growth of Saskatchewan will help British Columbia largely; in fact, I take the position of the provinces west of the Great Lakes towards the Pacific coast 8's similar to that existing between Catario and Quebec and the Maritime provinces. You see what I mean? If I may put it so, there is a trend of trade westward from the Atlantic and eastward from the Pacific that has almost a natural boundary which I think should be the eastern

"And what do I think Saskatchewan can sell in return? For one thing, so far as I am aware, outside possibly the Peace River valley, and only a small portion of that, British Columbia cannot grow hard wheat. This is a necessity nowadays and when your province grows, as it surely will do, Saskatchewan and Alberta will sell large quantities of wheat stuffs to the population west of the Rockies.

Will Play Two Games in New York Be fore Sailing for England. "Living, as I do, in a prairie prov

ince, it is a pleasant change to pass through the mountains. Even from point of view they are a great asset, but I also realize the immense wealth of minerals that are now being dug from them. I should much like to spend some time going through British Columbia from one end to the other, but my duties call me back to Regina.

I am very satisfied with the object of America and England, representing Harbut my duties call me back to Regina. I am very satisfied with the object of my visit to Victoria-the inspection of the parliament buildings-and wish to publicly express my thanks for the many courtesies extended to me not only by members of the government and officials and Mr. Rattenbury the architect, but by many others who have been more than willing to afford every information. Victoria and Ottawa are the only places in Canada having really suitable parliament buildings. Ontario has larger ones: there is greater accommodation but no architectural beauty or uniformity of design. I am pleased with my visit but go away with a feeling of surprise. nificent structure you have in Victoria was built and equipped for less than \$1,000,000. It could not be done on the

WELCOME RAIN.

Nelson, Sept. 6 .- Forest fires have been

ALBERNI NOTES

Fire in Mrs. Redford's House-Ore Shipped From Happy John Mine.

Alberni, B. C., Sept. 5.-The autonobile owned by Mr. Thompson, of Nanaimo, has just reached here with Dr. Proctor and wife, of Vancouver who are visiting Mrs. Guillod and IMPORTANT SESSION OF family. A most delightful rainy spell has set

n. It was much needed Mrs. Jas. Redford's residence had a arrow escape from being burned down at an early hour this morning, by one of the children lighting matches near a curtain, which took fire. Assistance arrived in time to prevent much damage being done.

A large quantity of ore is being ship-ped on the Queen City from the well known mine, Happy John. A number of mining men are in town visiting Joe Drinkwater's mine, the Big

EXHIBITION EXECUTIVE VISITED THE BUILDINGS

Necessary Repairs-Arrangements for Electric Power.

(From Thursday's Daily.) The last two weeks of the present month promise to be one long carnival as far as Victoria is concerned On Friday, the 14th, the Governor-General will arrive, and for his reception the Canadian Northern has already reach- city will don its gala attire. As stated in the report of the committee meeting held to arrange for a suitable welcome to the distinguished visitor, which appears in another column, not only will flags and bunting be used-in profusion. Moose Jaw, but that has all passed and but arches of appropriate and novel design, including several illustrating the agricultural and other resources of Vancouver Island, will be erected. One ince is settled yet, but development of these His Worship Mayor Morley will gradually spread farther north, announced this morning, in all prob-There is ample opportunity for it. ability, would be composed of the dif-Great stretches of the finest wheat ferent kinds of timber available in Briland in the world are still open for tish Columbia. He had consulted J. settlement and the prairie provinces of Sayward in reference to the matter, Canada are capable of supporting a and the latter had consented to interview other lumber merchants. This, it proposed, shall stretch decorations are in honor of the Governor-General, they will be allowed to stand until after exhibition week, so that "Victoria the Beautiful" will wear

a holiday garb for over two weeks. Daily the preparations for the forthcoming exhibition, which will be held from the 25th to the 29th of the present month, give better promise of produccomplished by the British Columbia Agricultural Association. Entries are coming in fast from country points, while the local exhibitors appear to be awakening to the necessity of applywhich the government of Saskatche- and there is every indication that there ternoon of September 14th. wan is not very much concerned. Brit-

> cluding three days of the fair. Yesterday His Worship Mayor Morley, Secretary Smart, and members of chair, amount \$400 will go towards putting council. the main and other buildings in proper a paddock for the bronco busting comto enclose the race course and the im-

provements to the track itself. Arrangements also have been made for the procuring of electric power. Therefore those who wish to display machinery in operation have only to haimo and discussed various questions make application. In regard to the with the Miners' Union. Afterwards lighted than heretofore.

THE CORINTHIANS

New York, Sept. 6 .- The Corinthian Association football eleven, of London, ar rived in New York last evening. The team, which has just completed a tour play two matches on the grounds of the Staten Island Cricket Club at Livingston. The first game will be played to-Cambridge. The second contest will take organizing committee with a view to place on Saturday, when a team of the bringing the Mount Sicker Union into best players in the Association football the Metropolitan district will

TRADES UNION CONGRESS.

Favors Pensions for Everybody at Age of Sixty-Opposes Increased Armament.

Liverpool, Sept. 6 .- Pensions for everybody at the age of 60 was among the proposals adopted at to-day's session of the Trades Union Congress. The advocates of the resolution contended that money of the paltform to that body and urge It is a wonder to me how that mag- for pensions could easily be raised from among the wealthy by taxing land values.

A resolution in favor of arbitration, coupled with an emphatic protest against the increase of armament or insidious at-tempts to introduce conscription in Great Britain was also carried. The congress also instructed the labor members of parliament to insist on trades union rates of wages being inserted in all governments.

LOCAL TRADES COUNCIL

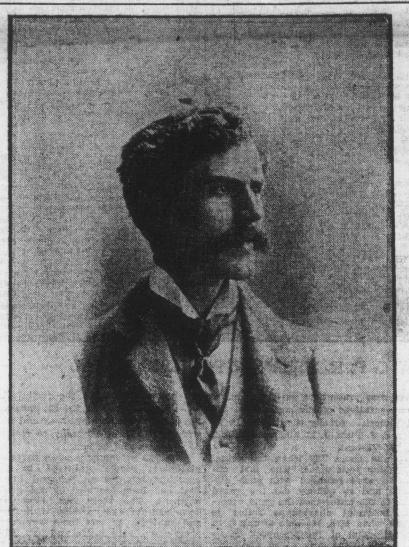
Brewery Workers Union Will Be Form d Shortly-Labor Party Il tform Adopted.

(From Thursday's Daily.) House of Commons, will address a place on the question of adult sufevening, September 18th. His round- ried almost unanimously. the-world tour in the interests of la- At the conclusion of the discussion

adian Labor party. The proposed candidate's pledge, as introduced last meeting and published in the Times of August 30th, was discussed at great length, largely round the necessity of binding all candidates to the pledge. A motion was moved and second that the pledge be taken under oath, but it was finally decided to adhere to the original idea and accept the candidate's word of honor, All delegates were, however, instructed to urge the adoption of the pledge formulated, or a similar one, before the coming con-

Several new planks were considered and added to the proposed platform.
The most important one dealt with the necessity of the government appointing local officials to carry out the alier contract labor law. It was urged, and adopted, that such officials be instructed to prosecute all cases of infraction of the law in addition to the present J. Ramsay Macdonald, M. P., whip right of unions to take similar proof the Labor party in the Imperial ceedings. An animated discussion took mass meeting in Victoria on Thursday frage, but finally the plank was car-

bor is arousing great interest through- the committee rose and reported the out Canada, Australia and New Zea- platform completed. The council then land. He spoke in Winnipeg on Labor adopted it as a whole, and delegates to Day and was accorded a most flatter-ing reception, and his last address in sent the various resolutions and planks



J. RAMSAY MACDONALD, M. P.

probably be important, as it will most likely embrace a summary of trades union conditions in the Dominion as he has seen them while traversing Conditions. ing for space without delay so as to se- has seen them while traversing Canprovince more than any other, and I cure advantageous locations. The pro- ada from the Atlantic to Pacific. He am averse to discussing anything in gramme of attractions is well in hand, will embark for Australia on the af-

Last night's meeting of the Victoria ish Columbia is entitled to secure a the bronco busting contest and the Trades and Labor Council called forth settlement of the question in its own horse races which will mark the contime, over thirty delegates being pres-

the executive of the association, visit- Three new delegates presented their totally different from those of Sas- ed the exhibition grounds. Their in- credentials, which were found in order: spection was most thorough, and a George Wise and Frank W. Jeeves, of definite decision was reached in respect Union No. 82, International Brotherto the repairs needed to place every- hood of Blacksmiths, and Leigh thing in order for the forthcoming Netherby, of Victoria Typographical show. In all the sum of \$900 will be Union. The three delegates mentioned expended in this direction. Of that took their seats as members of the

> At the request of Mayor Morley, 3 condition, while the other \$500 is the D. McNiven, M. P. P., and R. T. Wiloutlay required for the construction of liams were appointed a committee to represent the council at the meeting petition, the building of a new fence in the city hall, arranging for the reception of the governor-general. They left at once to perform their duties. The president reported that in connection with the coming Dominion Trades Congress he had visited Na-

> lighting of the main building and oth- he had accompanied J. D. McNiven, ers in connection therewith, it is an- M. P. P., and Treasurer A. Johnson to nounced that no less than 1,600 bulbs Vancouver and attended the Labor are being installed, while last year Day celebration. As a result he was only 1,200 were used. Thus the exhibi- hopeful that the efforts of the organition will be much more brilliantly zation committee would be successful in securing the attendance of many additional delegates at the congress. This organization committee, consisting of the president and the two delegates mentioned, was appointed last meeting at the suggestion of P. M. Draper, sec-

retary of the congress. Two additional letters were read re-The ferring to the forthcoming congress in Victoria. The first was from the secof Canada and the United States, will retary stating that, from all indicaers' Union was the second. It expressed the hope of a most successful convard, Yale, Princeton, Pennsylvania and same. The letter was referred to the organizing committee with a view to closer touch with the Victoria council. It is very probable that a branch of

the International Brewery Workers' Union will be organized in this city shortly. The Victoria-Phoenix Brewing Company stated in a communication that it would welcome the formation of such an union and would do all possible to insure its success. The principal object of last night's

in every way its adoption. Before the meeting adjourned the Plumbers' Union announced the elec-

The Trades Union Congress at its session at Liverpool on Wednesday adopted

AND RAILWAY DEPOT

Threatened to Stoo Woman if She Gave Alarm-Did Not Secure Any Boety.

Grand Forks, B. C., Sept. 5 .- Last night about 12 o'clock a tall man, with light soft felt hat and mustache, entered the dwelling of J. W. Collins i the Ruckle's addition by taking off the lock from the back door. He then went to Mrs. Collins' bedroom and told her to keep quiet, or he would kill her and pointed a big revolver at her. He had an axe also.

He searched the house and left without taking anything. Early in the morning, presumably the same man entered the Kettle Valley line depot by the window and used an axe on the big safe, completely battering the combination to pieces, but failed to open the safe.

practically suspended. Delegates informally chosen by a small group of veterans started for the camps of Pinto Guerra.

To-day the local authorities are working hard on the case, and there is some talk of getting Harry Draper's hounds from Spokane to aid in the home. The excitement runs high.

THE STRANDED TRANSPORT. Further Efforts Will Be Made to Float

the Sheridan. San Francisco, Sept. 5.—The United States army transport Thomas sailed togress and asking for particulars of the day for Manila via Honolulu. She carlarge quantity of wrecking gear from the Mare Island navy yard and other sources of supply, which will be used in an effort to float the transport Sheridan, now on the reef at Barbers Point, Island of Oahu, Superintenden Engineer Donnelly, of the transport service, who will have charge of the wrecking operation, with a rigger, a diver and five assistants, was aboard the Thomas. The Buford, which left Seattle yesterday, carried all the wrecking apparatus obtainable on Puget Sound. Both the Thomas and Buford will stand by the Sheridan as long as may be necessary.

Vessel Damaged. Honolulu, Sept. 5.-Water in fire rooms of transport Sheridan is now up to the level of the ocean outside the stranded steamer. The surf is damaging the vessel considerably. Capt. Peabody and the Plumbers' Union announced the election of C. R. Carter as its delegate to the congress. The proceedings then the congress. The proceedings then the congress. The proceedings then night. corpses from the Philippines have be

The council of Russian ministers

NO STEPS TAKEN TOWARD FORMAL ALLIANCE

King Alfonso's Marriage Is Expected to Draw the Nations Closer Together.

London, Sept. 6.—Despite various reports to the contrary, it may be accepted as certain that no steps have been taken toward the organization of formal alliance between Great Britain and Spain, and it is very doubtful that anything of the kind is in contemplation. The relations between the two countries are very cordial and the newly created kinship between their royal houses adds another close and intimate bond to their cordiality.

It is very probable that King Alfonso will now look to London with greater frequency for his higher political aspirations, and that under his leadership the Spanish government will be brought into closer working relations with the British government, but nothing in the nature of a written alliance looked for at present. Spain cooperated with France and Great Britain at Algeciras, and under most circumstances will probably be found similarly aligned in future. There is no reason to believe that France would view the close approach of Spain and Great Britain other than with approval, or that France would object to making the partnership a triangular one. There exists certain differences between France and Spain, but well informed circles here regard them as susceptible to easy adjustment.

PREPARING FOR VISITORS

Prince Louis Will Entertain Rear Admiral and Officers of United States
Warships.

Gibraltar, Sept. 6 .- Rear Admiral Prince Louis of Battenberg, commander of the British second cruiser squadron, is preparing to entertain on board his flagship armored cruiser Drake, Rear Admiral H. Bronsen and the officers of the United States second cruiser squadron. the armored cruisers Virginia, Colorado, Pennsylvania and Maryland, which is bound for the Far East and expected here about September 21st. Prince Louis has a lively recollection of the lavish hospitality shown to the officers and men of while on their visit to the United States last year, and he is anxious to do all he can to reciprocate the courtesies of the American navy and people of the United States.

THE 'FRISCO STRIKE.

Carmen's Union Voted to Return Work, but Hitch Delays Settlement of Trouble.

San Francisco, Sept. 5,—Although the Carmen's Union voted last night to return to work and submit the question of wages and hours to arbitration, there is still a hitch in the proceedings to bring about peace. A question has arisen whether President Calhoun, of the street railway, appealed to W. D. Mahon, international president of the Carmen's Union, o end the strike.

When the committee representing the

various unions employed by the com-pany met this morning, the question was brought up and it was decided to send a and returned to work. It is not known

ference of the ailled unions on the strike against the corporation this morning, President Cornelius, of the Carmen's Union, said: "I have no doubt the various unions on strike will be willing to accept the recommendation of the Carmen's Union that the men return to work and arbitrate their differences with the com pany."

FIGHTING SUSPENDED.

And Efforts Are Being Made to Arrange

Havana, Sept. 5.—Peace is in the air, and on all sides to-night there is hope that matters will be arranged between the government and the insurgents so as to avoid further bloodshed. However, Col. Asbero, General Guezman and others of the insurgent leaders, with the purpose of learning what will be acceptable to the actual fighting leaders of the revolu-tion. A similar committee started for

truce with the insurgent leaders in Santa The Associated Press is informed that ing, a special session of congress to pass acts of amnesty, for the holding of muni-cipal elections within sixty days to be supervised by members of both parties, and a new general election law providing for minority representation in all branches of the national and municipal

NO PLACE FOR IDLERS.

Miss Louise Bert Says Those Born Tired Should Stay Away From Canada.

governments.

Liverpool, Sept. 6.—In a letter to the Daily Post-Mercury, Miss Louise Bert, who has just returned from a trip across warns everyone going to the on that it is no place for those born tired. All work in Canada, she says, from the president of the C. P. R. down. Will Spend To-Day Visiting Fruit Ranches at Nelson. Fruit Ranches at Nelson.

Neison, Sept. 6.—Forest fires have been doing much damage to power and mine from the district, but rain is now fram lines in the district, but rain is now falling, which will probably extinguish them.

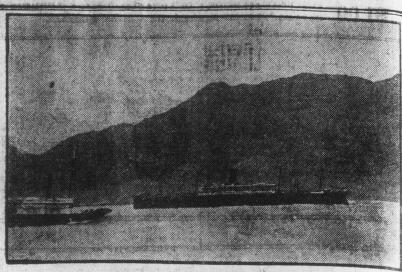
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THE PACIFIC MAIL LINER MANCHURIA.

The Manchuria, which strick on Rabbit Island, about ten miles Honolulu, a few weeks, and is still fast on the rocks there, is one largest liners plying in the waters of the Pacific. She and her sister running out of San Francisco, are the biggest that make that port headquarters, being each of 18,000 tons. At the time of the mishap sh bound to the Orient with a large crowd of passengers and a heavy Everything has been done at the Hawaiian port to float her, but in va Associated Press dispatch from Honolulu, dated Wednesday, says that Metcalf, who is supervising the salvage work on the steamer Manchuria pects to be ready on September 10th to pull the vessel from the reef. He hopeful that the effort will prove successful

THE FAILURE OF TRUST COMPANY

FURTHER ARRESTS WILL PR' BABLY BE MADE

Those Responsible for Crash Will Be Spared.

arrest of directors of the looted Real ciation of Ontario yesterday passed a Estate Trust Company fill the air to- series of resolutions to the follow day. District Attorney Bell declares effect: That no, cabinet minister sho emphatically that no man will be be connected with corporations seeking spared in the effort to bring to justice or likely to seek legislative favors; those responsible for the disappoint- the federal government is to be ment of the depositors. So far as is known, warrants have not yet been known, warrants have not yet been commission; that the issued for the men, but the public is rates upon an equitable basis awaiting with breathless interest the waiting for formal complaints; the arrest of directors who stood high in endorse federal ownership of long the community before the crash and tance telephone and telegraph exposure came.

President Hipple's plaintive cry from policy of granting bonuses and bo his grave, "Segal got all," has aroused the denogitors to a high pitch of in the depositors to a high pitch of indignation. Lawyers representing many hundreds of them are taking an active part in the investigation of the affairs pension legislation of 1905 was also contained to the contai of the company and facts are coming to light almost hourly revealing new forms of duplicity on the part of the men trusted with the depositors' money and the trust funds of large and small estates.

Investigation shows that the looting This resolution will be forwarded to of the trust company will cost the Labor Congress that meets at Victo of the trust company will cost the Labor Congress that meets at Victor Presbyterians less than \$100,000. The B. C., and the congress will be asked leaders of that church are congratulating themselves that their funds and deposits were low at the time.

Receiver Earle expresses the opinion that President Hipple was "money mad" and there seemed to be no end committee to interview Mr. Calhoun, william P. McCabe was chosen spokesman and sent a message to Mr. Calhoun asking him if he would see other members of the committee. Mr. Calhoun's sought to deceive the directors. "He hopefulness and a future reply, delivered through his secretary, was not content with stealing the same than for months has been was that he would not meet the members of the committee, nor confer with them until they declared the strike off bond or stock certificate once," said sible were revealed in the speed over." Mr. Earle said that the practices of Hipple had left the notes and the people. what the next move will be.

Just as he was about to enter a conpapers relating to loans in almost inconceivable confusion.

FARMERS' RETURNS.

The Grain Crops in Northwest Are Very Valuable. It is estimated that the farmers of

the Canadian Northwest will receive, \$90,000,000 this year from three crops alone-wheat, oats and barley. It is figured this way: Wheat, 91,813,900 in wages question, has been taken i bushels at 68c. \$62,433,452: oats. 80,854,680 735,790 bushels at 30c., 5,320,370; total, pany has not yet appointed a suc \$90,393,132.

When to this amount is added the easy again. return to the western consumers from there has been no tangible evidence to- live stock, dairy produce, vegetables, wards any definite arrangement of a basis for negotiation.

etc., it is safe to say that the total ing papers were read at yest will pass \$100,000,000. This is an enormeeting of the Chief Constables' In the meantime fighting has been mous sum of money to do business population, and it is no wonder that half of witnesses who suffer at the outsiders are casting wistful eyes to-ward the Canadian west.

The crop estimates used were those He criticised the present system by compiled by John Aird, of the Canadian Bank of Commerce at Winnipeg. search. Mr. Collins was away from Cienfuegos to consult under a flag of He figures that the three provinces will produce 91,813,900 bushels this season. some cases ought to have one Last year he was about 1,000,000 bushthe government commanders have been directed to suspend active operations until it can be determined what can be done bank's agents in the various localities, real: secretary-treasurer. Deput to end the struggle. The propositions which the promoters of the peace movement have in mind are, generally speak-gram.

using the acreage figures given in the government bulletins.—Winnipeg Telegram.

Stark, Toronto; executive wood, Ottawa; Capt. Tru gram. gram.

PLEASED WITH VICTORIA.

Assistant to General Manager of C. P. R. Steamship Lines a Visitor to City. Amongst the visitors in the city is M.

M. Duff, assistant to the general manager of the C. P. R. steamship lines, who came across the continent on the "Over seas Mail." and from Vancouver to Vic toria on the Empress of China. In fact, Mr. Duff was on the Empress of Ireland from Rimouski to Quebec on this rec breaking trip. This is his first visit to Victoria, and it is needless to say that, despite the unfavorable weather, he is delighted with the city, which to him is a charming combination of the beauty and dignity of a well kept European city and the business activity of the newer West He was particularly impressed by t imposing introduction to Victoria as o parliament buildings and the post office on either side of the new C. P. R. hotel Nelson, Sept. 6.-A severe cold contract- will, when the latter is completed, make ed by Earl Grey has compelled him to alter his plans. He will remain in Nelson to-day visiting the fruit ranches, going one might well be proud.

ONTARIO FARMERS AND THE TARM

PASS RESOLUTION IN FAVOR OF REDUCTION

District Attorney Declares None of Labor Congress Will Be Asked to Cooperate-Optimistic Speeches at

Liberal Convention.

Philadelphia, Sept. 6.-Rumors of the Toronto, Sept. 6.-The Farmers' Assocommission equalize and regulate e that we are opposed absolutely posed to an increase of expenditur demned. Upon the tariff question a res lution was passed approving the position taken by the executive committee befor the tariff commission last November and -affirming the belief that the tari eliminating the protection o-operate with the farmers

senting the tariff question to the feder Liberal Convention. Toronto, Sept. 6.-The Liberals of ario met in annual convention day. Those in attendance included H

speeches was the suggestion that pol eaders should more frequently add New Chancellor. Toronto, Sept. 6.-Sir Wm. Mer. University by acclamation.

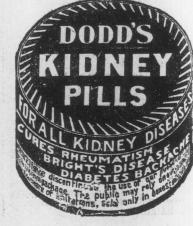
Harvesters Depart. Toronto, Sept. 6.—Fifteen hundred harvesters left the Union station yesterday

for the Northwest.

Hamilton, Ont., Sept. 6 .-- William the street railway company's arb has resigned. He and Mr. S. Tud to Mr. Bell and the men are gettin

New Officers. Toronto, Sept. 6.-A number of in ciation of Canada, but the princips constables earned a living at so vocation. He thought the rived for every county to have constable who should be me sistants. The following office wood, Ottawa; Capt. Trudel, Q Chief Harrison, Westmount, Mon Chief Randall, Guelph; and Chief Mcl Winnipeg. The meeting next year will held at Montreal.

Destroyed by Fire Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Sept. 6.—Hess company's sawmill and plant have be lestroyed by fire. The loss is about \$ 000, partly covered by insurance.



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wo |Fatal Automobil East-Humane Soci Life Sav

Halifax, Sept. 4.-Fe tween 14 and 16 year Patterson, Frew and were killed by an abandoned mine veste another lad named Ko ing ball near the slope of the town of Steart to the slope is part their ball rolled in. Al slope in search of it, a it, one of them lit a ing the gas in the min rific explosion resulte vere hurled in all the Gunn boys and instantly. The other Patterson were alive were so badly injur in an hour. Kerme retreat up the slop panions suggested escaped with his lif broken arm and sev force of the explosion out the town, and at that the explosion h of the working mines

Automobile Toronto, Sept. 4 .was killed by an auto to A. J. Small, theat the corner of College merton avenue las Seagar was chauffeu satisfactory explanat ties and was not

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other provinces. TWO HUNDR Made By Soldiers ists Moving to C

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