# WERE WANDERERS IN THE NORTHERN WILDS

**Remarkable Story of the Travels of a Mexican Woman and Her Granddaughter—Came From Mexico, Through United States to Winnipeg, Across the Prairies to North of Edmonton.**

Wandering from Mexico through the United States, thousands of miles to Winnipeg, thence over the prairie to Edmonton, on to Athabasca Landing and further on through the barren wilds towards Wabiscaw, near which place they were found by the Royal Northwest Mounted Police. A Mexican woman, said to be almost 80 years of age, and her granddaughter of thirteen years, travelled, much of the time on foot, from the southern boundary of the United States almost to the Arctic Circle.

The strange story of the travels of the two extraordinary wanderers reads like a tale of fiction, but it is nevertheless true. Several weeks ago they were found by the Mounted Police of Athabasca Landing near Collin Lake, about sixty miles north of the Landing, and were taken back to Edmonton. The little girl was handed over to R. B. Chadwick, reformatory superintendent, who found for her a suitable home, while the old woman, who was found to be demented, was sent on to Brandon, where she was placed in the insane asylum.

**Found North of Landing.**

The report that the two were wandering in the country north of the Landing was brought in to that place several weeks ago by Mrs. A. H. Griffin, of Wabiscaw, who is now visiting her parents, Sheriff Robertson and Mrs. Robertson, in the city. Mrs. Griffin, whose husband is in the employ of the Hudson Bay Company, was coming to the city by means of stage. Near Rocky Island Lake the party met the woman and her granddaughter. Both were scantily clothed, almost in rags, and had absolutely no provisions but half of a large fish, upon which they were feeding. On their feet was sacking instead of moccasins. They were pushing on to Wabiscaw, but it is doubtful if they would ever have reached that place, as the trails over the lakes were drifted up with snow and only the most experienced traveller of the district could find his way.

Every effort was made to get them to return with the stage, but neither the old woman nor the girl would consent to come back to the Landing. The story was that they wanted to reach Wabiscaw, as they had been told that that place was full of Spaniards. Finding that remonstrances were in vain, Mrs. Griffin and her guide gave the pair what clothing and provisions they could spare and then left them. Reaching the Landing, the Mounted Police were at once informed and a party was sent out to look up the Wanderers. They were found a day or two later and brought back to shelter.

From the reports it appears that the couple have been in the West for nearly a year. In the month of April last they arrived in Winnipeg from the south and attracted the attention of the officers of the department of immigration of the Dominion government. They gave their names as Margaret Romona and Marulla Romona. The former was a Mexican woman, eighty years of age, and the latter was her granddaughter, aged thirteen years. The tale that they then told was an almost incredible one. Their home, they stated, was in Old Mexico. From that country they had walked all the way to Winnipeg, coming north along the Pacific coast

**Return to the United States.**

As they were entirely destitute, it was proposed that they should be returned to the United States, from which country they had come to Canada. On inquiry it was learned, however, that the authorities of the United States would not receive them, as they were not citizens of that country. They only terms on which they would be admitted to the United States was that they should be provided by the government of Canada with a through ticket to some point in Mexico. The Winnipeg authorities were unwilling to assume the responsibility for the purchase of the two tickets to Mexico, and while the matter was under advisement, the old woman with the young girl escaped from the immigration hall and disappeared.

**Real Facts of the Case.**

The real facts of the case as ascertained here are that the family, composed of husband, wife and a granddaughter, left the little town of California, in Mexico, several years ago for the district in the vicinity of Edmonton where they intended to take up land. At Chevenne, the capital of Wyoming, the husband died and after staying there for some time the old woman and her granddaughter decided to continue their journey to the north. Trouble, however, soon upset the mind of the old woman, and for months she has been travelling in charge of the little girl. The pair have moved from place to place, sometimes by railway, sometimes in company with nomadic Indian bands and sometimes alone on foot along the trail. The one remarkable thing in connection with the whole affair is that they had not come to the attention of the authorities of Western Canada earlier after their escape from Winnipeg.

**Kiernan Will Fight Actions.**

Buffalo, N.Y., Jan. 19—P. J. Kieran, who gave himself up to the police last night and deposited $4,000 in bonds to insure his appearance there on the charge of grand larceny, did not go to New York, but came here with his attorney. Kieran denied himself to callers, but his counsel talked freely for him. Kieran denies that he is insolvent and declares that he will fight the actions against him.

**Condemned Almost Whole Herd.**

Janesville, Wis., Jan. 19.—The state veterinary clerk today condemned 67 out of 99 head of fine Jersey cattle on the Gordon Valentine stock farm near Genesee, Waukesha county.

## DRIVEN TO THE WALL.

**Toronto Electric Light Co. Make Proposition to City For Franchise Renewal.**

Toronto, Jan. 20.—The deepest mystery surrounding an offer which Mayor Oliver says was made today looking to a new arrangement between the city and the Toronto Electric Light Company. Mayor Oliver declines to say who made the offer though he admits he saw Wm. MacKenzie today. Mr. MacKenzie tonight would say nothing. Sir Henry Pellatt, president and director of the Electric Light Co., declared positively they knew of no offer. Even the members of the board of control say the mayor has not taken them into his confidence.

The mayor says the proposition seeks (1) renewal of Toronto electric light franchise for thirty years; (2) continuance of monopoly for supplying power to stores, residences, and smaller uses generally; (3) to be allowed to pay a dividend not exceeding 10 per cent. Any surplus remaining after providing for depreciation of plant to be used in reducing rates.

In return for the requests made the company offers to allow the city the use of its poles, and to erect more; to give the use of its conduits and build more on a rental basis; the city to control the lighting of the city, public buildings and works and to supply large consumers, etc., though no monopoly in this respect is conceded.

It was reported tonight that Mr. Mackenzie and the Electric Co. would buy out a majority of the stock of the Toronto Electric Light Co. at $160 a share, but Sir Henry Pellatt said this would not be considered at all.

## PANAMA CANAL SCANDAL.

**Enquiry Into New York World's Alleged Libel Will Cover Wide Field.**

Washington, Jan. 20—Steadily along its mysterious way yesterday proceeded the district grand jury enquiry into the New York World's publication of the Panama canal scandal. Charles P. Taft, brother of the president-elect, and Douglas Robinson, brother-in-law of President Roosevelt, were examined together with a dozen newspaper correspondents, newsdealers and employees of telegraph companies.

A somewhat sensational turn was given to the investigation by the demand made on H. Frank Taft, Washington manager of the Western Union Telegraph Co., to produce before the grand jury certain messages received by his company in New York on December 6, 7 and 8, signed "Smith," or "Delavan Smith."

Delavan Smith is the publisher and ostensible owner of the Indianapolis News. The fact that messages dated as late as December 8 are wanted lends further mystery to the affair. That was some time after the publication of the alleged libelous articles and that they are wanted in the current investigation indicates that it is covering a wider field than was supposed.

## TOURISTS MAY GO NORTH

**Excursions to Picturesque Places in Northern Alberta Planned.**

Fort Chippewyan, Jan. 18—It has been rumored with every probability of fact that excursions will be run from Athabasca Landing to Fort Chippewyan and other pretty places north next summer. There is a very comfortable steamer at the Landing which could run to the rapids and from thence the trip in scows could be made to join the Hudson Bay steamer at McMurray. Should this enterprise be carried through there is every reason to believe excursionists would thoroughly enjoy the scenery and especially would they be charmed with Fort Chippewyan and its many adjacent islands, with good boating, bathing and fishing.

To be in comfort visitors must bring plenty of mosquito netting for the mosquitoes of these parts are remarkable active and are no respectors of persons.

An old hunter, named McKay, from Fort Resolution, passed here on his way to Edmonton from which city he intended starting to visit his native home in Scotland. Thieves robbed him of $700 at Edmonton and his journey therefore is postponed.

The fur business is quiet this year but there appears to be a large number of muskrats.

## STAMPING OUT CORRUPTION.

**In Denmark—Minister Who Grafted Will Be Forced Out.**

Copenhagen, January 20.—One of the leading commercial papers of Denmark and a prominent Danish lawyer have started a campaign to drive Ole Hansen out of public life. When P. A. Alberti left the cabinet, Hansen, who was minister of agriculture, followed him as minister of justice and was made president of the National Bank. When Alberti's swindle was discovered, Hansen, who had been vice-president of Alberti's Savings Bank, during the whole of the swindle, resigned from the National Bank. For a long time his honesty was unquestioned, but now his opponents allege that Hansen had not acted in good faith in connection with Alberti's false accounts. It is expected that Hansen's own party will endeavor to force him to forego his intention of standing for parliament at the next election. The spirit of opposition to corruption in public life in Denmark is active in all directions. People view the movement for reform with intense gratification.

**Irish Landlords Refuse to Sell.**

Dublin, Jan. 20—A serious "no rent" campaign has begun in Tipperary in consequence of the refusal of the landlords of several estates to sell land to the tenants under the Land Purchase act. The judge, in issuing the decrees against thirty-six recalcitrant tenants, said that the landlord was making a mistake in not selling. The priests and the public generally are supporting the tenants.

**Women Pursue Ralph Smith.**

Ottawa, Jan. 20—Equal Suffrage Association has written Ralph Smith, M.P., Nanaimo, to ask if he will redeem his promise made at a public meeting last spring to introduce a bill in parliament to grant the franchise to women.

# SIXTY-FOUR PERISH IN CRIB HOLOCAUST

**Even the Iroquois Theatre Disaster is Outdone in Horrible Incidents—No Protection Was Offered Against Fire—Explosion Probably Caused by Dropping of Lighted Match.**

Chicago, Jan. 20—More than 64 men died in the great disaster at the intermediate crib, a mile and a half out in Lake Michigan today. Forty-seven bodies have been recovered and it is known that many others are beneath the surface of the lake. All the rescued have been tabulated. Sixty-four are unaccounted for. Exact identification will probably never be made of numbers of the bodies, as most of them are headless, burned and dismembered. They are all in Murphy's morgue, in South Chicago. The missing are regarded as dead, since all the rescued are accounted for, and there is no place about the scene of the holocaust where a man, who has not yet been saved, can survive.

In the face of this horror, after the rescued had been interviewed and statements had been taken from the officials of the Geo. W. Jackson Construction Co., the company that directed the work, the officials were unable last night to reach a conclusion as to the cause of the fire that destroyed the crib and the explosion that preceded it, nor has the responsibility been fixed. That adequate precautions to save life in case of such an occurrence had not been provided is certain.

**No Fire Protection.**

Survivors say that there was only one door on the second floor, where 70 men were shut in by fire with only this single exit. There was not a single boat or other craft within a mile of the crib. Survivors say that the only fire-fighting equipment in the inflammable wooden building, which housed a powder magazine and unknown quantities of dynamite, was a few hand fire extinguishers which were useless. The only fact definitely established regarding the origin of the fire is that an explosion preceded the appearance of the flames by about three minutes. Various theories have been advanced with this as a basis. City Engineer Ericson believes that a workman dropped a lighted match or a pipe spark in the magazine room.

Jas. Shaffner, one of the survivors, described the explosion as so heavy that it rocked the building, which might have set off the nitro-glycerine in the magazine. Another says he saw a negro enter the powder room before the explosion, and he might have dropped a light on the floor.

Those who sought to determine the facts were rebuffed at every angle by the representatives of the Geo. W. Jackson Construction Co., and a system of suppression was instituted which was but one of the incidents that made the disaster a gruesome reminder of the Iroquois theatre fire. Newspaper men who attempted, after braving death over more than a mile of water in tiny rowboats, to enter the ruins, were forced to fight the agents of the corporation. At the Seventy-third street office of the company, which has direct telephone communication to the crib, men were posted at the doors to keep inquirers out. On the shores were thousands, including many frenzied relatives of the dead and missing, awaiting the tidings that would come from the crib.

**Terrible Incidents of Fire.**

In terrible incidents the disaster has probably never been equalled. Every condition was there to make rescue almost hopeless, and death more grim and frightful than even violent death is usually known to be. More than half the unfortunates were imprisoned in the crazy wooden, unprotected building, isolated in mid-lake and a mile and a half from human hand or aid, and most of them never had a chance for life. Those whom the fire spared the lake devoured, except for the few who were taken half dead with exposure, frozen to cakes of ice, or who were lucky enough to reach a gravel pile which was the only solid formation within a mile of the death trap. The incidents are many and thrilling as they come from the lips of survivors and rescuers. But they transpired in less than two minutes, for in that time the tinder box caught fire and was destroyed, burying in its burning debris more than thirty men.

**They Would Crush Servia.**

Vienna, January 20.—Although there is a possibility that there will be no war with Servia, some conflicting opinions prevail here regarding the situation. It is learned from a high authority that the Emperor and Foreign Minister Aehrenthal are both opposed to hostilities and desire to come to terms with Servia, but that other influential persons would not be unwilling to take this opportunity to crush Servia and make an end of the pan-Servian agitation. Meanwhile, Servia is asking a good deal in the way of compensation in the hope of getting something.

**Levelled a Mountain by Dynamite.**

Prince Rupert, Jan. 20—Twenty thousand tons of rock was moved in one blast last Friday in Prince Rupert. Many tons of dynamite were used in a simultaneous explosion which tore away the whole hill. The citizens of Prince Rupert viewed the spectacle from the top of a nearby hill.

**Secret Investigation of Secret Service.**

Washington, Jan. 20.—The house committee to investigate the secret service establishment appointed nearly two weeks ago had its first meeting today and decided on star chamber sessions. Whether the investigation is to be secret throughout depends on developments at the opening session. The committee does not know when it will start out on active work.

**Duke d'Abruzzi Incognito.**

London, Jan. 20—Duke d'Abruzzi has maintained a complete incognito during his visit to London. The Duke has spent the entire visit in making extensive purchases for his coming expedition to the Himalayas.

## MANITOBA GRAIN GROWERS.

**Association Holds Its Seventh Annual Convention at Brandon.**

Brandon, Man., Jan. 20.—The Manitoba Grain Growers' Association opened its seventh annual convention here today, President McCuaig presiding. A civic welcome was voiced by Mayor Smith.

A discussion arose from the directors' report, the general sentiment being that the Warehouse Commissioner's powers were too limited. He should not only be able to insist that a needed loading platform be built, but that it be built in an accessible place. The finances of the association showed an income of $3,420, which left a deficit of $64.86. The revenue showed an increase of $464, while 34 new branches attested the health of the association. The total number of branches in the province is 145, and the approximate membership 6,000.

E. A. Partridge, Sintaluta, representing the Saskatchewan Association, received an ovation. Mr. Partridge dealt with the political aspect of associations.

T. A. Crerar, who as Manitoba delegate attended the Albertan convention, brought back greetings from that body.

The feature of the past year was the missionary efforts of leading members who used their talents for organization purposes.

A discussion as to the wisdom of admitting the Grain Growers Grain company affairs into the meetings, showed that a majority of the members, who are also shareholders, to be favorable to admission.

The convention enthusiastically and unanimously endorsed the executive nomination of Andrew Graham, of Pomeroy, for the vacancy on the railway commission.

The charges of railways for bulkheads, dividing grain cars when necessary, was discussed, and upon it being learned that the executive had already asked for reduction of one-half in the railways' charges of the cent per hundred pounds and one-third in the elevator charges of 33, their action was endorsed and they were instructed to bring the matter before the railway commission.

## MR. TAFT IN AUGUSTA.

**Speaks to Colored Y.M.C.A.—Standard Oil Magnate Also in City.**

Augusta, Ga., Jan. 18.—President-elect Taft returned to Augusta this morning and this afternoon addressed the colored Y.M.C.A. at the Tabernacle church. His speech was the same as he says he has made around the world. He recounted the good work of the institution in the Philippines, in Cuba and in Panama and repeated the story of the settlement of the church question in the Philippines. At the close of that part of his speech he told the negroes, as he told those at Atlanta yesterday, that to be respected, they must respect themselves and, by thrift and right living make themselves useful members of the community.

**Rockefeller at Same Hotel.**

When John D. Rockefeller arrived here a few minutes after Mr. Taft's train had started to Augusta he rode to the Bonair Hotel in Mr. Taft's motor car. President Taft did not know anything about it until told today. It was thought by the New York agency of the motor car company that Mr. Rockefeller's machine could not get here for several days, asked Mr. Taft's chauffeur, a former employee, to take care of Mr. Rockefeller on his arrival. The Standard Oil Magnate and Mr. Taft have not met. Both take their meals at the same hotel, but Mr. Rockefeller dines in private and Mr. Taft in the public dining room. Both will be on the Country Club links tomorrow and may meet there.

## THE COL. TUCKER CASE.

**Wife of Army Officer Promises to Make Trouble For Him.**

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 20.—Sensational developments are expected as the result of Mrs. Dolly Logan Tucker's announced intention to be present at the examination of her husband, Col. William F. Tucker, before the retiring board of the U. S. army, which was ordered by President Roosevelt. Mrs. Tucker, it is said, will make an effort to testify before the board that her husband's disability is due to dissipation and association with another woman and not from service in the army. She intends to make startling charges against Mrs. Myrtle L. Platt, according to her attorney.

Mrs. Tucker holds Mrs. Platt responsible for all her domestic difficulties, so her legal adviser says, and she will make every effort to present her case to the board. Further complications are threatened by a report that Mrs. Platt, who is Col. Tucker's nurse, will accompany him from Hot Springs to Chicago when he comes here to appear before the board.

## TENNESSEE HAS GONE DRY.

**Senate Over-rides Governor's Veto of State-Wide Prohibition Bill.**

Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 20—Tennessee has gone "dry." After a long debate, the senate today over-rode the governor's veto of the state-wide prohibition bill by a vote of 20 to 13, the same vote as the original bill. The crowd which had packed the senate galleries during the debate on the veto then surged over into the galleries of the house, where the result was a foregone conclusion. The house veto message was at once read and the debate on it taken up. About 5.30 o'clock the vote was taken, being 61 to 36. Under the bill, the sale of liquor is prohibited throughout Tennessee after July 1st.

**Second Trial of Big Fine Case.**

Chicago, Jan. 21—February 23 is the date set by Judge Albert Anderson for hearing the second trial of the $29,240,000 oil case. Judge Anderson fixed the date today after lengthy arguments between counsel of the government and the defence. The Standard Oil lawyers pleaded for the delay when the case was called before Judge Landis recently, John Miller, chief counsel for the oil company in the criminal case.

# PROVINCIAL SECRETARY PRESENTS 1908 REPORT

**During Year 137 Local Companies Were Incorporated With Capitalization of $11,917,950. Forty-three Foreign Companies were Incorporated with $31,312,000 Capitalization.**

The annual report of the deputy provincial secretary and registrar for the year 1908, was laid on the table of the legislature on Wednesday by Hon. W. T. Finlay.

During the year 137 companies have been incorporated under the companies ordinance representing a capitalization of $11,917,950, and 43 foreign companies representing a capitalization of $31,312,000. Some of the foremost English, American and Canadian institutions have establishment in the province this year, and many substantial business blocks have been erected in the leading cities to accommodate them.

The ordinance has been amended to make provision for the registration of companies whose objects are of a strictly commercial character. They will be required to pay an annual registration fee instead of an initial fee. Fifteen new companies have been organized under the new provision. Under the Dairyman's Act several creameries have also been organized.

**Departmental Revenue.**

The receipts of the secretary's department for the year have been $23,949.67. The expenditures of the department totalled $4,983.74. This gives a balance of $336.26 over the $5,320 which was the amount voted for the department last session. The total receipts exceed the expenditures by $18,965.93.

The revenue spent for 1908 is as follows:

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| Auctioneers' licenses | $ 820.00 |
| Pedlars' licenses | 500.00 |
| Marriage licenses | 3,580.00 |
| Automobile licenses | 127.50 |
| Certificates under P.S. | 98.00 |
| Companies | 7,710.00 |
| Registration, foreign companies | 10,130.00 |
| Incorporation fees, Chap. 22, '07 | 950.00 |
| Incorporation fees, Chap. 22, '08 | 10.00 |
| Incorporation fees, Chap. 43, '07 | 10.00 |
| Incorporation fees, Chap. 5, '07 | 2.00 |
| Gazette fees | 930.00 |
| Refunds | 11.35 |
| Total | $23,949.67 |

**Detailed Registrations.**

The following table gives the number of proclamations commissions, certificates, licenses, etc., that have been issued during the year:

Proclamations, 2.
Commissions appointing police magistrates, 2.
Commissions to administer oaths within the province, 321.
Commissions to administer oaths without the province, 8.
Commissions to justices of the peace, 124.
Commissions to notaries public, 47.
Commissions to coroners, 6.
Marriage license issuers appointed, 29.
Certificates for incorporation of joint stock companies, 137.
Certificates of registration of foreign companies, 43.
Congregations incorporated under congregations' holding act, 19.
Auctioneers' licenses issued, 116.
Pedlars' licenses, 22.
Automobile licenses, 45.
Marriage licenses, 2,063.
Certificates under provincial seal, 96.
Cemeteries incorporated, 3.
Creameries incorporated 2.

## CARELESSNESS CAUSES TRAGEDY

**Four Men Blown to Pieces by Dynamite Explosion.**

New York, Jan. 20.Four men were blown to pieces and twenty others were injured, presumably because some careless workman dropped a match or a lighted cigar in the packing house of the Forcite Powder Works at Woodbury, N. J., causing an explosion of such terrific force that it crumpled up two big buildings and shook houses for miles around. Thousands of sticks of dynamite were stored in the packing room, which was a one-story structure. There were about four tons of the deadly material in the place. Not a single stick could be found after the awful blast, which caused big waves to rush across Lake Hopatacong, which is near by. Fourteen workmen reported that they had been hurled distances of from ten to twenty feet by the great gust of air following the shock.

## EXPERIMENT SUCCESSFUL.

**Cleveland Young People Lived as Jesus Would Like.**

Cleveland, Jan. 18.—After living for two weeks "As Jesus would like," 1,800 young people of this city have decided to continue the experiment. The fourteen days' trial came to a close Sunday with a big meeting at the Epworth Memorial Church. Experiences were related by scores of those who made the trial. The services were in charge of the Rev. W. B. Wallace, who declared that the test had been a successful one. It was proposed that while the official test was closed there should be no abatement in the effort to do as Jesus would do at all times, and that an effort to make the movement world-wide should go forward.

**Convicts Escape From Jails.**

Wheeling, W. Va., Jan. 19—Eight persoons escaped early today from the jails at Weston, Moundsville and Charlestoni in West Virginia. The wife of the Weston jail warden is in a serious condition today from being choked and beaten by four men who escaped there. Of the two men who left the Charleston jail, one was later captured. Bloodhounds are trailing the other seven men. The majority of the mare desperate characters. Early today the sheriff and a posse located the Weston men in a barn three miles from the jail. A battle with revolvers followed, but the quartette eluded the officers in the darkness.

**Penrose Pennsylvania's Senator.**

Harrisburg, Pa., January 19.—Boies Penrose was elected United States senator for the third time by the Pennsylvania Legislature this afternoon. The Democrats voted for State Senator George Dimeling, of Clearfield county.

## TO RETAIN INDIVIDUALITY.

**Servia Will Not Submit to Crucifixion at Hands of Austria.**

Belgrade, Servia, Jan. 19—All the great powers of Europe continue to bid Servia keep the peace. Servia's replies are to the effect that it will keep the peac providd Austria maks no attmpt "to crucify the Servian spirit."

"We mean by his," said Crown Prince George, "that the most important aspect of the present situation from our point of view is the political. We want to be keen business men, but business is not stirring as greatly in this matter. Ten million of Servians are strewn up and down this part of Europe and they want to maintain their racial individuality. This, they cannot do if Austria is permitted to persevere in its defiance of law and of human rights. Rather than submit to Austrian tyranny, the Servian race will fight. No mere railway outlet to the sea, or other economic concessions, will satisfy us. We want political freedom, not only for the Servians within this kingdom, but for those without as well. If Austria gives Bosnia and Herzegovina real autonomy we shall be ready to come to terms with her in all other matters."

The war-like party continues in the ascendant here. The present prime minister is likely to be superceded by a stronger and more military man. Also more aggressive men will rule parliament. The impression prevails that Austria is frightened and it is expected that Foreign Minister Aehrenthal's surrender to the Turks, in the matter of a money compensation, will be followed by a backdown in everything that really threatens to involve Austria in war. Prince George's statement to the effect that Servia will be satisfied with autonomy for Bosnia and Herzegovina is regarded here as justified.

## TROUBLE BREWING IN WINNIPEG

**City Clashes With Electric Light Co. Over Laying of Conduits.**

Winnipeg, Jan. 21—Some time ago the city passed a bylaw requiring all wires within a certain area put underground, and served notice thereof on the Winnipeg Electric Street Railway company. Pursuant to this the company recently notified the city that they were proceeding to place the wires from Mill street sub-station, where the power transmission line ends, to Garry street and the power house, in a conduit, and accordingly the engineers today laid out the lines for the trench, and unloaded 20 cars of material and started to move the C. N. R. track.

The city solicitor claims, however, that if the company wish to use the streets, it should be forced to some agreement with the city regarding the use of the streets. He also contends that the company requires to secure a permit for which they have not applied. Accordingly, Mayor Evans held a consultation this afternoon with the city solicitor, and later gave the police positive injunctions to keep the street clear and not permit the work. As the company have given instructions for the work to proceed, there is the possibility of a clash in the morning.

## ROOSEVELT IS PRAISED.

**Imperialist British Papers Commend His Comment on Affairs in India.**

London, Jan. 20—President Roosevelt's reference to British rule in India, made in his address at Washington Monday night, is greatly welcomed by Imperial newspapers. The Daily Mail calls it the friendliest utterance that has ever fallen from an American president regarding English affairs and it will do good to India and to England, but most of all to America.

On a matter involving such gigantic issues, says the Mail, Great Britain can never be indifferent to American opinion. Reflecting Englishmen have watched with anxiety the progress of an American campaign against British rule in India.

The Standard thanks President Roosevelt for his generous penegyric, which, the paper is not too modest to say, is deserved.

## NEW YORK STATE SENATOR.

**Elihu Root Formally Nominated—Democrats Supported Chanler.**

Albany, N.Y., January 19.—Secretary of State Elihu Root today was formally nominated by the Republican members of the legislature for United States Senator for a term of six years to succeed Thomas Platt. Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler was given the complimentary vote of the Democratic members. A joint session of the legislature will be held at noon tomorrow, when Mr. Root will be declared elected. No speeches were made. Senator Brackett, who had planned to make an attack on the President for interfering in the selection of a candidate, announced that he had determined to sit still in his seat and say nothing.

**Liberal Elected in Yukon.**

Vancouver, Jan. 19—Ex-Commissioner Congdon was elected in the Yukon by a majority of 231. The vote was as follows: Congdon 908, Black 577, Lowe 338, Clarke 240.


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# BORDEN TO REMAIN OPPOSITION LEADER

**Conservative Caucus Reaffirms Him in This Position—Opposition Will Move at Least One Amendment to Address in Reply to Speech From Throne.**

Ottawa, Jan. 20—At the first Conservative caucus of the session, held in the railway committee room of the House of Commons today, R. L. Borden's position as leader of the opposition was reaffirmed by his supporters. J. H. Brainard, M.P. for Victoria, presided. Mr. Borden made a speech in which he proposed that a caucus should be held which he would not attend and which would deal with the question of the leadership.

The proposal was rejected by rank and file of the party, there being an unanimous expression of opinion that Mr. Borden should remain at his post. This, he consented to do, although protesting against the matter being disposed of so summarily.

The caucus then proceeded with the consideration of the sessional program and the new members were called on to make speeches. It was stated, after the caucus, that at least one amendment to the address in reply to the speech from the throne will be moved, which means that the discussion will probably last for a couple of days.

**Polluting Waters of Lake Michigan.**

Hammond, Ind., Jan. 19.—Summoned to appear before the city officials of Hammond and explain why they were pumping glucose refuse into Lake Michigan and polluting the water supply of four Indiana cities, D. B. Scully and V. Gray, of Chicago, vice-president and treasurer respectively of the American Maize Products Company, averred that they did not know the company was polluting the water. The officials were given two weeks to remedy the evil and will put in a filtration plant costing one hundred thousand dollars to destroy the sewage from their plant.


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**Lady Snatched From Death**

How "sadness and despair" gave place to "joy, comfort and life," is told by Mr. L. H. Walter, of Pearl St., Brockville, in relating now his wife was restored to health after having been told by her doctors that both her lungs were seriously affected and that she could not possibly live many months.

Gloom like a pall fell over that Canadian home when the apparently irrevocable fiat went forth. Not long before life had seemed full of promise to Mr. and Mrs. Walter, and a bright future of married happiness stretched out into the coming years. And now all was changed. The fatal word had been pronounced which banished all hope. But they had not then heard of PSYCHINE.

It was when the cloud was darkest that the silver lining appeared. A friend urged them to give PSYCHINE a trial, and told of the marvellous cures effected by this wonderful remedy. Mr. Walter procured a bottle and persuaded his wife to take it. "Before the whole bottle had been taken," he says, "the severe pain in her lungs quickly went away, and after taking six bottles, my wife was a new creature, and completely well again. I will never cease to praise PSYCHINE; it has brought Mrs. Walter back to life and health when all else had failed."

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**THE COMING POULTRY S**

With the Poultry and Pet Stock in Edmonton on January 25th, 27th and 28th, the Poultry Bran the Provincial Department of culture makes the following s tions for those who intend to p ize the show:

"The successful exhibitor," sa poultry superintendent, "does take his birds from the barnya the show room, but selects his some time before and gives much and thought to preparing them s they will appear to the best a tage."

"First select the birds that co as nearly as possible to the st asnio lyvFort 7rorcloseds resentin ments outlined in the 'Am Standard of Perfection.' These should be placed apart in dry, quarters and given special feed attention. Overweight is as b underweight and it is well to giv tention to this particular. A well-boiled linseed fed in the will greatly increase the gloss plumage."

"If the birds are inclined nervous, place them in a coop, ing them as often as possible. If are fed in a coop they will co the front expectantly when on proaches. Use a stick to turn about and train them to hold a ful carriage. Handle them in same manner as a judge would they will soon lose their fright take a pride in appearing to the advantage when inspected."

"Special care should be given plumage. It adds much to the pearance of any bird whether or colored, if washed shortly b the show. Wash thoroughly in water, using castile or other soap, then rinse in cooler wate the birds are white a little bl in the rinse water makes a grea provement in the colour. The legs and feet of the bird shou washed carefully. After washin birds should be carefully dried warm room, without being ex too directly to the heat. They c rubbed gently with a soft towel, care being taken not to injur feathers, as broken or ragged fe count against the score. The should be thoroughly dry before ing placed again in the pen, in w should be plenty of clean straw."

Dr. Bell, manager of the Win exhibition, will be in Edmonton week of the Poultry Show and give several lectures in the inte of the poultry industry in additi acting as judge of the poultry s Indications are that all previous try exhibitions in Edmonton wi far surpassed this year in the nu and quality of the entries.

**CANADIAN DAIRY OUTLOO**

Speaking at the Western On Dairy Convention, at Brantford, J. A. Ruddick, dairy and cold st commissioner for Canada, gav world-wide review of the dairy s tion.

Two of the notable developmen the last ten years were, he said, the increase in butter consum in Great Britain, and in the ch in Germany from a butter export a butter importer. A few years Germany exported butter to a extent, and now she imports to amount of one hundred m pounds a year, mostly from Denm Holland and Russia. In Britain imports of butter for the year e June 30 last were 81,753,520 lbs i cess of the imports for the year

**The Exporting Countries.**

Among the countries which pro a surplus of butter, Denmark i first with an annual export of 2 240,000,000. Russia's Siberian e is now second in this respect, an nous expansion having taken since 1894, when the total expo butter from Siberia amounted to 14,466 lbs. The increase which taken place in production in quarter of the world is due t enormous influx of immigrants other parts of Russia. Up to 190 average migration into Si amounted to about 60,000 peopl nually, while in 1907 it reached a million, and for the first months of the past year 420,000. building of the Siberian railway t Pacific coast, together with the nection of the line with rivers ing north and south, has render ssible for this increased popula which is largely devoted to dair to market its output with compar ease. Hence the fact that Siber 1906, was able to support over 600,000 lbs. of butter or only 67 000 lbs. less than Denmark exp in the same year.

Australia comes third as a porter of butter, but Australia's put varies greatly with the rai For instance, in 1902, the export that country was only a little seven and three-quarter m pounds, while in 1904, after a rainfall, it reached sixty-four three-quarter millions.

At one time it was thought A tina would become a great exp of butter, but this expectation ha been realized, the people of that try preferring the production o and mutton, to which lines of i try their great ranching areas a culiarly adapted.

**Little Expansion in Cheese Ex Looked for.**

In speaking of the cheese bran the dairy industry, Mr. Ru pointed out that Great Britain ports in this line of food stuffs not materially increased in ten nor is there any likelihood of a increase in the future. Mor New Zealand has lately become midable competitor with Cana the British market for cheese. vious to 1906 there had been n manent increase in New Zealand ports, but the output of the p year is expected to reach 35,0 lbs., or three times that of 1906. thermore, New Zealand has in respects the advantage over Ca in the matter of cheese making factories in that country are than ours, some of them maki much as 140 cheese in a day, giving uniformity in quality. B this, New Zealand cheese are p cially cool-cured, as the weath never as hot there as with us cheese of that colony are of m