

# THE GREAT CLOSING OUT SALE

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It would be difficult to find such buying enthusiasm anywhere as was shown here during the last few days. Goods moved in double quick order. The facts are plainly visible that this immense stock of up-to-date Dry Goods, Clothing, Carpets, Boots and Shoes, etc., won't last long at present rate of selling.

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**20 PER CENT. DISCOUNT!**

Positively a Great Buying Opportunity.

# GEO. MICKLEBOROUGH

### PROVINCIAL INDUSTRIAL

Regina Agricultural Association Dissolves to Give Place to Saskatchewan Organization—Provisional Board Elected

The Regina Agricultural Society which has largely been the means of promoting the agricultural interests of the district and which has been a live and successful organization since the early days practically ceased to exist on Thursday last when it was

and adopted, the president triply referred to the work of the old organization, stating that the seed grain show held last spring was the first of the kind ever attempted and in many respects very successful. The annual fair this year was also the best in the history of the society, and at this annual meeting the financial report showed that there was no indebtedness. Time, however, had come for a change; the province having attained a status where a provincial fair is necessary and it was deemed advisable to organize a provincial institution at Regina. To do this it became necessary to dissolve the present society and organize under the joint stock companies act in order to get the assistance of the department of agriculture. Last year the C.P.R. had been ap-

meeting and that a provincial association be formed.

#### THANKS THE CITY.

Before any motion to this effect was put, however, Paul Brett moved a vote of thanks to the city council for their generous assistance and co-operation in the past. This motion seconded by J. C. Pope, was passed unanimously.

#### DISOLUTION.

Paul Brett then moved, seconded by W. M. Williamson, that this meeting desires to place the affairs of the Regina Agricultural society in the hands of the commissioner of agriculture and that he wind up the business and dissolve the society. The motion was carried unanimously. A vote of thanks and appreciation of the work of the officers of the

H. F. Mylton, Paul Brett, W. M. Williamson, E. Meadows, J. C. Pope. This board will consult a solicitor, sell stock and call a general meeting to appoint permanent officers, who will represent the various districts of the province and the agricultural and allied industries of the country. The shares are fixed at \$5. A. P. Hunter will be chairman of this provisional board and E. Meadows secretary. A prospectus will be issued at once.

#### GUELPH OF SASKATCHEWAN.

On motion, to adjourn, R. Sinton brought up the matter of accommodation at the grounds and he urged that a delegation should be appointed to wait on the city council to impress on them the necessity of rushing the auditorium to completion this season as it will be badly needed for the fat stock show to be held in March. He was an enthusiast in the matter of agriculture and stock raising and his ambition was to see Regina the Guelph of Saskatchewan. The accommodation at the grounds must be double what it is at present.

A committee was then appointed consisting of E. Meadows, W. M. Williamson and R. Sinton from the stock breeders to wait on the city council at their next meeting. The contract for the erection of the new buildings at the grounds was never executed.

The meeting then adjourned.

#### THE OLD MISSION RESERVE

With the advent of the G.T.P. in Fort William, the lake terminal of the new system, the historic old Indian mission passes out of existence and the place of Ogishway life and tradition becomes a scene of industrial activities, giving the sharpest contrast between the past and future.

The following lines on the old reserve were recently written by S. Stafford:

Old Mount McKay stands, contemptuous and grand,  
Gazing o'er the reserve, as if born to command,  
While there at his feet lies the Mission below.

It seems like a vision that the Ojibwa must go,  
And this quiet Reserve, this historic old spot,  
Must be given to man for the plans he has wrought.

And as the gay Kaministiquia goes flowing along,  
She sings her requiem this burden of song:  
Oh, ye Ojibwas will soon be a thing of the past.

For as in a dream I see it clearly forecast,  
That this famous old spot, where they dead now lie,  
Will soon pass away not leaving a tie,  
And the poor red man of the wind and the waves.

Will turn both cheeks to the one who betrays.

As the Indian like Mahomet, if the mountain won't come

He must go to the mountain to make it his home.

And the sound of the river brings a funeral knell

O'er the Indian tribe and the legends they tell.

That the little log huts built long years ago

By the bitter Northwests, the Hudson Bay's foe,

When Lord Selkirk came and stationed his men

While capturing fort, and furs in the glen.

And the Grand Trunk Pacific with flaming red eyes,

Will "sing" around the mountain a whistling sigh.

The canoe and the pack have long carried the wild,

But now it is grain in great numbers compiled.

Great steamers and elevators that man in his pride

Thinks the world is all his no matter how wide,

But no more will the light in the cot window gleam,

And the voice of the Ojibwa will be but a dream.

And the sound of the children's laughter and play

Will be heard farther up on the shore at Squaw Bay.

And this peaceful Reserve, this historic old shore,

Will be a thing of the past; we will know it no more.

(Toronto Telegram.)

All honor to R. L. Borden for suggesting that the safety of the country is a law of greater validity than the statutes which guarantee unrestricted private ownership of the coal deposits.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier was all but horrified by Mr. Borden's hint that the government should lay "a high hand on private property" in coal deposits.

province of Saskatchewan.

Has civilization no inherent power to protect its children against the private ownership of a coal supply that operates in such a way as to destroy the life and comfort which that supply was meant to preserve?

Then civilization must be as big a failure as Sir Wilfrid Laurier's Liberalism.

The reactionary premier who offers corporate privileges to people who want public rights, clericalism in education to people who want free homilies on the beauties of unrestricted private ownership to people who want coal, would not stand the slightest chance of being recognised as a Liberal in any country but Canada.

(Toronto Telegram.)

French prejudice has aimed at the ideals of the Roman Catholic church in France a blow such as French-Canadian prejudice aimed at the ideals of the Protestant churches in Alberta and Saskatchewan.

The pro-clerical legislation of the Laurier government should have been just as offensive to the Presbyterian church, for instance, as the anti-clerical legislation of the French government was to the Roman Catholic church.

The splendid courage of Pope Pius and his uncompromising adherence to the privileges of his church at all costs is an inspiration to the pride of Roman Catholics in France and throughout the world.

The weak, time-serving spirit of leaders of the Presbyterian and Methodist churches, with the honorable exception of Rev. Dr. Carman, their uncompromising adherence to the interests of their party against the ideals of their church is still a source of shame to the Protestants of Canada.

The Roman Catholic church is criticised, but that church is not guided by leaders who betray their religious principles for the sake of their party prejudices. When a government of Canada assumed the principles of the Presbyterian church the leaders of that church all with one accord began to make excuses for their party.

When the government of France assails the privileges of the Roman Catholic church the leaders of that church spurs all compromise and deduces the secular oppressor with a heroism that is magnificent if it is mistaken.

The Roman Catholic church in a crisis, has no Globe to whitewash a black assault upon its life. There are no Bryces, Herdmans, or C. W. Giffords to smooth the path of its assailants. In its system there is no room for an organisation like the Baptist convention, which shouted, "No politics!" when Deacon Graham denounced Sir Wilfrid Laurier for an attack on the separation of church and state, the great principle in defence of which scores of English Baptists have gone to jail.

Canadian Protestants who profess to cling to the principles of their

faith should watch the Roman Catholics of France who really do cling to the principles they profess. The pope is a noble figure as he huris defiance at the French premier, who has laid tyrant hands on the religious liberties of France. Were the ecclesiastical leaders of Canadian protestantism noble figures as they made excuses for the French-Canadian premier, who laid tyrant hands on the educational liberties of Alberta and Saskatchewan?

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### REGINA AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

#### AUDITOR'S REPORT, 1906

To Balance in Bank	\$ 68 11	\$ 188 11	By Outstanding 2905 paid	\$ 100	\$ 120
" Donations	120		" Attractions	265	
" Grants—			" City Band	100	1988
Government	987 83	1067 83	" Police		
Municipal (Seed Grain Fair)	100		By Salaries—		
" Membership Fees	151		Secretary-Treasurer	500	
" Entrees, Horse Races	305		Assistant	45	545
" Exhibition	271 55		" Prizes, Exhibition	1887 25	
" Trap Shooting	2 75	737 80	" Seed Grain Fair	65	
" Booth Privileges	705		" Races	2800 25	3800 50
" Advertisements and Space	272	977	" American Trotting Association	15 05	
" Gate Receipts—			" Interest and Exchange	50 25	
Exhibition	1686 65		" Printing and Advertising	654 09	
Grand Stand	1198 55	2680 30	" Labor	457 75	
" Donations	505		" Supplies	738 70	
" Refund of City Hall Rent	20	525	" Sundries	335 91	2511 68
" Cheque outstanding	50				
" Overdraft at Bank	2599 24	2599 74			
		\$8945 18			\$8945 18

#### STATEMENT OF LIABILITIES 1906

Auditors	\$ 30 00
Cheque Outstanding	2599 24
Overdraft	
	\$2629 24

AUDITED AND FOUND CORRECT—

JNO. RIGBY (AUDITORS)  
JNO. C. SEORD

NOTE.—The Secretary had received a cheque from the city council the day of the meeting which fully covered the indebtedness of the association.

succeeded by a larger institution, which will have for its object the promotion of all branches of agriculture in the province of Saskatchewan. The new institution will be supported by the provincial government, the city council and the stock subscriptions throughout the province.

The annual meeting of the Regina Agricultural Association met in the Elk's hall, about twenty members being present. President Hunter in the chair, after the financial statement, published elsewhere, was read

proceeded regarding special facilities for the Regina fair and they could do nothing till a provincial fair was instituted. The company had in view fair centres at Brandon, Winnipeg, Regina and Calgary. Having these facts and this condition in mind a deputation of the Regina association waited on the government a few days ago and discussed with them the prospect of a provincial project. In that interview there was every encouragement and it was thought advisable to suggest that this association dissolve at this

association for the past year was then moved by W. M. Williamson and seconded by J. C. Pope. In reply on behalf of the board President Hunter expressed his appreciation of the harmony that had existed and thanked them for their cordial co-operation. E. Meadows and Paul Brett also thanked the meeting for their expressions of approval.

#### PROVISIONAL DIRECTORS.

The following provisional directors were then appointed: A. T. Hunter,

### BENCH MUST REM

Toronto Saturday her of men were d events a few days a them remarked that certain office, in br impartiality, should for life like the jud at once challenged present, who said: not appointed for appointed for life on insisted the first a to be so, and the p derstand it, but it In Canada a judge court, not for life, receive a better ap motion to a higher larger income."

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