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SHARPLES.

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DISTRICT NEWS.

Bulletin News Service.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Seed left for London and Strathroy, Ont, last Saturday. Mr. Seed, we are sorry to note A. Watt, proprietor of the Vermilion hotel, left last Saturday on a month's trip to Ottawa. be in Vermilion for a week, beginning from December 26th for the purpose

of auditing school books.

On Monday last C. E. Thompson, of 5-3-6 was a passenger for Binbrook, Ontario, where he expects to remain for the winter. Nurse Roseborough, of Edmonton.

under the auspices of the Church of Christ, will be held on Friday evening the 22nd inst. A collection will be taken to defray the expenses. A Christmas concert, shadow social and dance will be held at the King Edwar school, ten miles north of town, on Friday, December 22nd. The concommences at eight o'clock p.m. e Government have fixed January 17th for holding the seed fair here.

A meeting of the members of the fire brigade was held last evening in gade was held last evening in hall at eight o'clock. Owing the fire hall at eight country was ne-to Mr. Miller leaving town it was ne-

Magistrate Barber is having an exceptionally busy time lately. On Mon-day last at ten o'clock he was called to the bench to hear a case brought up by Police Constable McPhail. Three young men from Islay had succeeded in creating quite a disturbance in the Alberta hotel here on Saturday night. The two entered a plea or guity. After giving them a scathing lecture, After giving them a scathing lecture, the magistrate imposed a fine of \$4 and costs on each, which was paid, On Thursday last he had thirteen men from Islay before him, four tor assent and nine for disturbing the was promoted to admonton, is acting the manager. peace on the streets of Islay. A fight started in the hotel yard there between a couple of fellows, and, as is usually the case, many more thought it ne-cessary to step in to help, with the result that they were "placed under arrest and brought to Vermilion for trial. The magistrate imposed a fine of \$15 and costs on the main participants, and on the others \$10 and costs which ought to be a lesson to some

deepened to a depth of 180 feet, and a heavy flow of water struck, which rose 120 feet in the pipe. This is the heaviest spring yet located in town.

On Wednesday, December 6th, the sixth annual meeting of the Vermilon Agricultural society was held in the town hall here, with a full attendance of members. The minutes of the ance of members. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed, after which the president read he report of what had been done in eference to obtaining ground for the agricultural society. As nothing had been settled on, it was moved by N. Murray, seconded by J. Thompson, that the municipal delegation be re-Mann company, while they were in Winnipeg, with the object of getting prices on suitable land for fair grounds. L.I.D. 30-T. 4, held at the home of Buddajo, in the Island of Jolo, which prices on suitable land for fair grounds. also that a committee be appointed to interview the council board with ber 9th, 1911. the object of getting a loan to purchase the necessary grounds. After considerable discussion the motion was considerable discussion the motion was a considerable discussion the motion was considerable discussion. carried. The secretary treasurer presented the audited accounts for the year showing a credit balance of \$529 after all liabilities had been met. The were elected: President, P. G. Pilkie; first vice-president, J. B. Sanborn; second vice-president, J. Thomson.

The following directors were appointed—D. L. Kennedy, J. J. Bell, D. W. Stute, J. Robinson, H. W. McLean, W. Stute, J. Robinson, H. W. Scott, E. K. Glidden, T. A. Manis, W. T. McAlpin, S. E. Taylor, R. S. Craig G. Powell, E. H. Naylor, W. E. Lutton

Vermilion, Dec. 19th, 1911.

CASTOR.

Bulletin News Service. The town council held their last meeting for the year last Monday, and cleared up a lct of work preparatory to giving up their office. A very pleasant feature of the meeting occurred at the end of the business part of the proceedings when Councillor Travers moved, seconded by Councillor Finlayson, that a very hearty vote of thanks be tendered the retiring mayor (Hugh Smith) for the able manner in which he has conducted the affairs of tho town during his term of office. Mr.

for the way in which they have always rendered him their hearty support to beneficial to the best interests of the had found the work performed by both the commissioner and the chief

constable to be most satisfactory in Massey Co., there ing the purchase all respects. The interest in the natural gas find considerable considerable second by Swatsfiger moved, seconded by of gas is also unabated. The council Councillor Anderson, that the purand the board of trade are taking the chase of a road grader be laid over matter up vigorously, and in a day or until next year. The motion cartwo the council, intends taking some ried. steps towards the development of the

A well attended meeting of the board of trade was held in the town hall Wednesday night when the chief topic of conversation was the natural gas find and after a long and interestthem to take the matter up at once and make arrangements to bore down to a depth of about 1,000 feet. The foreman, \$42; Edwin Stanley, foreflow of gas is increasing in strength | man, \$31; Wm. Laval foreman, \$32; and there is every indication of the possibility of getting an unlimited oneland, foreman, \$40; W. A. Mesupply. It is the intention of the Larren, \$124 and \$45.50; B. W. Altown council to take the matter up as soon as they can get definite figures to work upon, and advances have al-

work upon, and advances have already been made to them by parties who are anxious to secure a franchise.

Castor, Dec. 20.

When you have a billous attack give Chamberlain's Tablefs a trial. They are excellent. For sale by all druggists.

Little fact that most infectious diseases such as whooping cough, diphtheria and scarlet fever are contracted when the child has a cold. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy will quickly cure a cold and greatly lessen the danger of contracting these diseases. This remedy is famous for its cures and colds. It contains no optim or other narcotic and may be given to a child with implicit confidence. Sold by all druggists of the fact that most infectious diseases New York, Dec. 26—Edward Rip.:1—ski, known on the Great White Way as cold and scarlet fever are contracted when the child has a cold. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy will quickly cure a cold and greatly lessen the danger of contracting these diseases. This remedy is famous for its cures and colds. It contains no optim or other narcotic and may be given to a child with implicit confidence. Sold by all druggists him.

WETASKIWIN

Bulletin News Service.
The many friends of Andrew Schmid and were surprised to learn that he ber \$5.15; P. A. McEachran, building departed this life on Wednesday morn-culvert, \$2; Canadian Northern Exing of this week, although he has not press, \$1; David Blythe, interest, 20c; been in rugged health for some time. About six months ago he became affected with heart trouble, while later salary, \$100; Geo. McLachlin, exdropsy made its appearance, which was the cause of the demise. He was in his sixty-fourth year, and was one of the first settlers in this district. Swatsfiger, salary, \$25, Geo. McLachlan, councillor's salary, \$9. Sam of the city nearly twenty-one years ago. Ottawa.

Jackson, official auditor, will His wife pre-deceased him five weeks rmillion for a week, beginning ago, having met with an accident while returning from the city, which while returning from the city, which lin, seconded by Councillor Alcon, the rendered her unconscious, from which she never recovered. He leaves a fam-ily of four sons, namely, Ferdinand, Julius, Rudolph and Gustaf, all of whom are living in the district. The s spending a month's vacation at her long held at the Lutheran church.

Mrs. A. H. Edwards as moved into own for the water. church, the matter, as the road crossing the

in the Wetaskiwin cemetery.
The nominations for the local improvement districts take place on Tuesday, 2nd January, and the elec-Tuesday, 2nd January, and the elections if necessary one week later. The elections will likely be held in all the districts in this part of the province.

A most enjoyable dance was given in Angus Hall on Tuesday evening by the Cinderella club. The occasion was a farewell to Miss Montgomery and Mr
W. Barrett, both of whom are leaving the city at the first of the year. The the city at the first of the year. The the road as a "drummer."
G. L. Gothard is convalescing from an attack of sewer gas poison which he contracted last week. As soon as he noticed the symptoms, he rushed

there might be another story to tell.

Nurse Manson, who has been in the city on professional duties, returned to Edmonton on Monday avania-K. J. McRae of Medicine Hat, arriv-in the city on Tuesday afternoon to become a permanent resident. He has and as soon as arrangements can be made will run moving picture films.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wright left for member is to pay the price of a good

Mr. Corey, who was called to his home in New Brunswick owing to the vise of his mother, returned to the week-end in the city the guest of his

parents, and renewing acquaintances.

Messrs A. T. Mode and W. J. Loggie
lett for Calgary on Monday on professional business.

The election of officers in Crescent Rebekah Lodge, I.O.O.F. took place on Tuesday evening with the following result: N. G., Sister Spencer; V.G., fessional business. Sister Morris; rec., sec., Sister Henerson; fin. sec., Sister Facey; treas.,

Sister Toreson,
Among those who attended the Edmonton Poultry show this week were Messrs Pat Turner, H. L. Higgs, and Nels Linden, who are large exhibitors and as usual won a good share of the rize money. Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Krueger left on

day morning for their old ho near Hanover, Ont., to spend a couple of months. They went via the G.T.P. Wetaskiwin, Dec. 2, 1911.

W. M. Garrison on Saturday, Decemthey had fortified, capitulated today to Councillors present: Geo. McLach-

man, not being present, Councillor in the district. Ther supplies were cut Swatsfiger moved that Councillor off and they were surrounded in their McLachlan act as chairman. The stronghold by the American infantry motion was seconded by Councillor Finally they were forced to yield Anderson and carried. The council at once proceeded to laid down their arms. Prior to their

examine pay sheets presented to be surrender a desperate band of 20 tried passed. While this was being done, Councillor Greenfield made his appearance and at once assumed the posiand N. Murray. The appointment of a secretary-treasurer was left over till tion of chairman and the business

continued. The minutes of the previous meet ing were read and approved. The inspector's report was read and the following items referred by him to the council were approved as follows: Item in favor of A. J. Marshall, for councillor's salary for 1909, \$14 .-J. Meyer, foreman's pay sheet, \$37.50; H. Meyer, foreman's pay sheet, \$12.00; Geo. Weisel, foreman's pay sheet, \$148.25; H. Greenfield, oreman's pay sheet, \$8.80; H. Reeves, foreman's pay sheet, \$34.00. The following items of expense, not allowed on account of not having

proper authority for payment, were allowed and the proper authority given for the payment of the same: Bill in favor of Edison S.D., for rent, Smith has spared neither time nor ex- \$2.00; Christie's book store, 50c; Ed. pense in trying to conduct municipal Wilson, R.O., \$5.00; J. Cacknett, ren affairs to the best advantage of the \$4.00; Dan Erdman, lumber, \$3.00. The chairman called on Councillor The mayor replied saying that he McLachlan to make a report of the wished to go on record as expressing proceedings of the third annual conhis cordial thanks to the councillors vention of the Alberta L.I.D. Association, held in Calgary the 28th and day in his announcement that his fam-29th of November, to which he was ous spineless cactus is not only nuany measure they thought would be sent as a doc we from this district. Mr. McLacklan responded by making makes the finest quality of whitewash beneficial to the best interests of the a very instructive and interesting retown. He also wished to say that he port, to which the council gave strict and explained at length at the convenience.

attention. A communication from the Sawyers read and after of a road grade

The following pay sheets, were passed: Division No. A. A. Dussault. foreman, \$34, \$46.55 and \$93.50; di- member of the Indian council, will be vision No. 1, Stewart McLachlan, \$14; appointed governor of the new prodivisio nNo. 1, Michael O'Brien, \$48 .- vince of Bengal. A native has never 25; division No. 2, Joseph Beauchany before held such an important posiforeman, \$124.50; division No. 2, Thos. tion. Pollard foreman, \$115.50; ing discussion it was decided to send a No. 3, Wm. Corbett foreman, \$60; dimemorial to the town council asking vision No. 3, Henry Hide foreman,

Division No. 3-Streeter Arnott,

The following bills were passed: MANCHUS ASKED TO

The following bills were passed:

wski, lumber, \$1.50; F. Meyer, lum

line at this place is open to traffic.

Bulletin News Service.

member is entitled to a book.

board decided unanimously

SURRENDER TO AMERICANS.

Position and Capitulate.

through hunger and marched out and

to force an outpost but were repulsed.

PARDON TO FIVE MURDERERS.

of Governor Osborne.

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 26 .- Governo

their crimes. One of the men, Fer-

dinand Schweder, was convicted of

murdering his father and throwing

The whole state is indig-

the body into a pen for the hogs to

paint industries of America.

Mukden, Manchuria, Dec. 26-It

reported here that Japan has carried

We wish to call your attention to the fact that most infectious diseases

nant.

officials.

were no American casualties

Proposal of Shanghai Peace Conference is Being Submitted by Yuan Shi Kai to Prominent Manchus-Proposal is to Allow Special Nation al Assembly to Decide Form of Gov-

Pekin, China, Dec. 26.-Premier Yuan Shi Kai has submitted to prominent Manchus here the proposal emanating from Shanghai for a meetsecretary was instructed to write the C.N.R. and draw attention to the fact ing of the special National Assembly to decide on the future form of govthat there is a crossing between ernment which shall be adopted townships 58 and 50, range 25, and China. This step by the premier request their immediate attention to practically means that he asks the court to decide its own fate, because members of such a National Assembly The following gentlemen were appointed to hold nominations and elecwould decide in favo, of a republic. If the Manchus agree to adopt the tions for the year 1912: Division No. suggestion, their decision to do so will 1, S. R. McKewen, to hold election at be promulgated as an edict, which in all probability will be made public in the course of the day.

Rebels Urge Abdication.
Shanghai, Dec. 25—Abdication is insisted upon by the revolutionaries. Dr. the French concession. He said today that he preferred to make no state-ment until he reviewed the entire situation. His conference with Wu Ting and other leaders, shows that he is evi-Delburne citizens are now enjoying telephone service
The cattle market which has been

of Auctioneer Hogg.

A load of skaters from a neighbor
Yuan Shi Kai. Incensed At Imperialists ing town visited the rink at Delburne the new tewn are center plating as the new tewn are excitent plating as the province, and have protested to book club for this winter. Each member is to pay the price of a good book and there are twenty-five or shi Kai at the peace conference, against breaches of armistices. They book and there are twenty-five or more on the club membership roll. The have demanded an indemnity, the with idea is to meet once a week, and ange

special a social time. At the end of the season each sibility rests.

The rebel leaders insist that unless member is entitled to a book.

The regular meeting of the Delburne
Board of Trade on Monday evening
last was well attended and the usual
enthusiasm was again manifested by
the members present. Several new
members were added to the roll. The Yuan Shi Kai replies at once to the demands of the conference they will elect Dr. Sen president,

Tang Sao Yi explained that the Imperialists had occurried Tai Yuan Fu perialists had occupied Tai Yuan Fu only after the revolutionists had de-serted the town. He forwarded the board of trade in Delburne offers the

following inducements for business openings: Contractors, drug store, demands, however, to Peking. bakery and confectionery, furniture, hotel, bank, laundry, dentist, etc. The MONEY FOR MISSIONS board signed a petition to ask the Alberta government for grants towards improving roads into Delburne. The e Million Dollars Is The Total Proposals of the Presbyterian

Church. Deluburne early in January. The members each donated generously towards the financial necessities of this under-This is considered no great burden and the denomination is responsible for work among fourteen million, reathen. About one-third wil go to Hundred Moros Leave Fortified to home missions and the remainder a divorce, was arranged. Manila, Dec. 25—The Moros, who to specific objects. The addition this A meeting of the council of several days ago retired to the top of year of Alberta colleges makes seven in the chain of colleges that runs from the Atlantic to the Pacific. The dearth of suitable men for the ministhe American troops The Moros numtry is the gravest problem the assem bered 600 and defied an ultimatum ly had to face. The church wants Canadian born men, who are equipped ordering the disarmament of natives to meet the conditions, but the supply wholly inadequate

MAD RUSH FOR GOLD Two Hundred Men Are Racing to New

Gold Fields 130 Miles From Dawson, Y.T., Dec. 25-Two hundred men with dog teams and pros-

Several Moros were killed but there pecting outfits are making a six day er of the Servians in the revolt against race to the new gold field at the head of Sixty Mile river, 130 miles from State of Michigan Aroused by Action Dawson The stampede is the greatest seen and was murdered in 1817. here since the first Klondyke rush

fourteen years ago. Osborn and the State Prison Board Many gold hunters are travelling have liberated eighteen convicts from the various prisons of the state. Of practically day and night. Ernest the eighteen for whom the prison Miller, who returned yesterday from gates opened on Christmas morning, the new camp said some of the men six are prisoners sentenced for life, from the Dawson territory were wearfive of these for first decree murder. ing torn and ripped moccasins, worn None of the "lifers" has served nearly off in their haste to get a claim twenty-five years and nearly all less and some went through three miles of day, denied any connection with the than ten years behind the bars for

> Was Beaten and Robbed Moose Jaw, Sask., Dec. 26-The police investigation into the mysterious death of a man named Tom Batey, who died Saturday in a local lodging house, discloses that the deceased in an ante-mortem statement to his room mate declared that he was savagely attacked by an unknown man and robbed in one of the hotels A coron-

Burbank Records Another Discovery Santa Rosa, Cal., Dec. 26-Luther Burbank, the plant wizard, has added another discovery to his long list toer's inquiry will be held tomorrow. Batey, it is said, showed marks of viotritious and valuable as a fruit, bu lence. He came the other day from Omaha and worked at the Robinhood mill fire the night of the conflagration. and explained at length at the conven-Arrests are expected. tion of the California Fruit Growers association here.e Burbank lucidly ex plained his discovery, which promises

Ellensburg, Wash., Dec 26-Threeto revolutionize the whitewash and led his five-month-old sister, Louisa, with a revolver belonging to his mother yesterday. Fred Barnhart, sr., the London, Dec. 25-A despatch to the Daily Mail from Calcutta gives the rumor that Sir Kirshna Gobinda, a was talking over the telephone the

fully snapped it at his baby sister, kil-Errol Persse Dead in Winnipeg. Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 26.—Errol Persee, aged 21, son of J. B. Persse, of Tees & Persse, and a well-known out a complete survey of the Russian frontier since last June. Russian offi-cials are in consequence insisting that the Amur and Trans-Baikai Provinces amateur athlete, died today from complications following measles. He was a member of the Winnipeg Rowing Club football team and played should in future be closed to Japanese

with them in Calgary recently. "Millionaire Kid" Held. sert that he secured \$12,000 by fraud

MEXICO NOT IN HUMOR DECIDE THEIR FATE FOR MORE HOSTILITIES

> General Reyes Unable to Gain Sympathy of Large Section of Popuand Seeks Armistice for His Fol-Mexico City, Dec. 25.—General

Bernardo Reyes, who surrendered to the garrison at Linarez today, will be brought to Mexico City to answer to the charge of sedition. to General Reyes' appeal for amensty for his followers, Minister of War compatible with the law to those who lay down their arms unconditionally. Besides the official announcement of the surrender. War Minister Salia has received a message from Genera Reyes himself, declaring that his call to the discontented revolutionists, army and the people, to enlist in his has met with no response "Not a person has complied with my demand," he is quoted as saying.

"This demonstration of the sentimen of the nation, obliging me to bow be Sen is quartered in a large house in fore its will and declare the impossi bility of war. I have come to this city for such action as you may take.' Continuing, the ex-warrior asked, dently commanding the greatest re-spect and attention. Dr. Sen said the have compromised themselves not for myself, but for those who The cattle market which has been recently completed in Delburne will be opened this coming Thursday, December 21st by Mr. Fuller's sale in charge paring for the constructive work of line."

Spect and attention. Dr. sen said the nave compromised themselves for his cause, "An ample armistice which without doubt will calm the republic."

In the course of a skirmish near

Parrita, the message stated, General Reyes became separated from those R. Incessed At Imperialists

Incessed At Imperialists

London, Dec. 25—A special dispatch
from Shanghai says that the rebels
are incessed at the Imperialists over
the new town are cententiating as

Incessed At Imperialists

Who crossed from Texas with him—
Miguel Quiroga, David Reyes Retana,
are incessed at the Imperialists over
the capture of Tai Yuan Fu, in Shan
the new town are cententiating as For these he asks consideration if

captured.

SOCIETY SCANDAL IN ENGLAND.

drawal of the troops and punishment of the officials upon whom the responilton of Dalzell as Co-Respondent. ilton of Dalzell as Co-Respondent, New York, Dec. 26-A London cable says a divorce suit was yesterday intered on the list of cases for trial at

the next session, the names of the principles being Lieut. Col. the Hon. Wm. Lawson, D.S.O., second son Lord Burnham, proprietor of the Daily deal milder in Saskatchewan and Al-Telegraph, and his wife, who is a daughter of the late Gen. Sir. Frederick Marshall, K.C.M.G., while the corespondent is Lord Hamilton of Dal-

The evidence for the plaintiff will include the statement that Mrs. Lawscn, a few months ago told her hus band she was going to Paris for a few days. He was suspicious, had her watched, and traced her to Lord Hamilton's seat in Scotland. She afterward confessed her love for Lord Hamilton oreign missions, the same proportion and an immediate separation pending

> SERVIAN'S TOMB DESECRATED Skull of the Founder of the Servian Dynasty Has Been Stolen by Vandals.

Vienna, Dec. 26-The vault in St. Mark's cemetery, in which reposed for many years the bones of Karan George Petrovitch, founder of the Servian dynasty , has been desecrated. The skull of the former Servian chief has been stlen, but the decorations and rings were not touched. The 201fir of Queen Persida was not opened. There is no clue to the desecrators. Cecrge Czerny) was a peasant, born

Karah George (Black George of in 1766, who became in 1806 the lead-Turkey. He defeated the Turks, capturing Belgrade and liberated Servia. He was driven out of Servia in 1813

G.T. RAILWAY'S PURCHASE. Said to Have Secured 31,000 Acres of Coal Fields Near Cleveland,

Cleveland, O., Dec. 25 .- Officials of in the Belmont county coal fields toreported sale of coal land in the Belmont county coal field to the Grand Trunk Railroad of Canada. It was rumored that the Grand Trunk had absorbed the Texas Rail-

county with an annual output of about 176,000 tons. The Texas Railway and River Coal Company was capitalized at \$2,500,-000, and with \$2,500,000 bonds outstanding the Grand Trunk is stood to have paid \$3,000,000 for the

stock and guaranteed the bonds, Arabs Make Surprise Attacks.

London, Dec. 26-The Malta corres pondent of the Chronicle sends a letter received from Tripoli, describing the recent surprise attack by 16,000 year-old Fred Barnhart shot and 111- Arabs, with artillery on Ainzara The attack was so fierce that the Italians were able to repulse the enemy only after six hours of hard fighting dur- bert, third son of the German emperor. children's father, is a locomotive en- ing which they repeatedly requested shall go abroad on the protected gineer and when he is out on a run reinforcements. Other reports from cruiser Bremen on the German At-Mrs. Barnhart keeps a loaded revolver | Tripoli say another determined attack | lantic station in July | He probably in the house for protection. While she on Ainzara is imminent. No serious will visit New York, Boston and other fighting has taken place during Christ- American cities. little boy found the revolver and place | mas.

> Taft Sends Another Message. Washington, Dec. 21-President Taft sent another of his promised series of messages to congress today. This ies of messages to congress today. This pointment as Inspector of stime he dealt with currency reform, Lands. Evans has served for Panama canal tolls and various governmental questions On the subject of currency reform and in connection with the forthcoming report to congress on the monetary commission the president said it was exceedingly fortunate "That the wise and undisputed policy of maintaining unchanged the rendered it at once impossible to introduce a central bank."

Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 22 .- In the Supreme Court this morning the Alberta appeal of Col. Well vs. Neufeldt was dismissed with costs.

RICH ORE STRIKE ON LAKE WINNIPEG.

Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 26 .-Captain Pelletier, ex-Royal Northwest Mounted Police in-

spector, and M. W. Cosby, have come in over the ice from the Gabriel mine, situate thirty-five miles from the mouth of the Bad Throat river, up Lake Winnipeg. They claim a large body of ore is in sight, assaying from \$170 to \$200 per ton, and probably there will be a big rush of prospectors into the district ext season. They are taking in a reducing mill and a big gang of men over the ice.

THE TELEGRAPH WIRES Winnipeg Almost Entirely Cut Off

SEVERE COLD SNAPS

Itend of Lakes-Very Cold in Man-Winnipeg, Dec. 26-Winnipeg is al-

with repair outfits over the lines affected and control is expected sharify. off the alcohol tank valve scarcely a The wires working west are in lictur shape. The cold spell was ushered in on Christmas eve, the thermome: or standing at from 10 to 20 below in Winnipeg all Christmas day and dlpping to 30 below at some points in the province last night. It is a good

THREATENED TO STRIKE

This Action by Jurors in Famous Camorrist Trial Resulted In

Its Collapse. Rome, Dec. 22-The cause of the collapse of the Camorrist trial at Viterbo was the threat o fthejur ors to strike. The ynotified the president of the court that they needed no adidtional evidence and this with the refusal of witnesses to attend, brought about a farcial crisis in what had been cently a deer hunted by the Warnregarded as a farcial proceeding. The ham staghounds had died of prosecution indicated that the closing haustion in a stable at Dorking and arguments would require two weeks whether the House Secretary would and the jury became furious. Sixty consider the desirability of introduc-

WILL HE BE SIR R. L.?

Report Comes From Ottawa that Premier Will Be Knighted.

Ottawa, Dec. 22-According to in formation received in Ottawa today through the English Mail. Premier Borden will be Sir Robert L. Borden after the distribution of the New Year's honors. The conferring of knighthood upon the prime ministe thus early in his administrative career will be a recognition of his fight reer will be a recognition of his fight for British connection and unity of the empire in the recent election. The lithic walk in front of the Royal Ale honor in this case might of course come from the King without any re-

commendation from Ottawa. An Ontario Pioneer Passes' Away. Berlin, Ont., Dec. 25-Frederick W. inyder, one of Berlin's pioneer citizens, died this morning of heart failure after an illness of three months. the two big Columbus coal companies | He was in his 82nd year and had liv who are among the largest operators | ed in Berlin for 60 years His hardware store on King street was the first store built in the town. The deceased a millionaire, having held large inway and River Coal Company, of came to America in 1851. He engag-Pittsburg, thus taking a title to 31,ed in the tinsmith business in 000 acres of coal lands in Belmont York and Buffalo and a year later came to Berlin, where he conducted a

business ever since. Dr. Mayo's Condition Favorable. New York, Dec 25-A night bulletin n the condition of Dr. C. H. Mayo, who has been under the knife twice, at the Presbyterian hospital, both for appendicitis and gall stones, read as collows: "Dr. Mayo passed a restful day. His condition is very satisfactory. Temperature and pulse better.

Prospects of recovery very favorable. Emperor's Son to Tour. London, Dec. 25-The Daily Mail says it has been decided Prince Adel-

Brandon, Dec. 25 .- Colonel R. D Evans, auctioneer, and a prominent member of the Conservative party, has been officially notified of his apyears as alderman in the city council. He will succeed W. M. Ingram.

Consumptive Commits Suicide. Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 26 .- Stewart Craig, widower, aged 55, a consumn tive, who has just come out of the hospital, cut his throat while despondent this forenoon at a north end main features of cur banking systan block, where he was rooming. There will be no inquest.

The store of the late E. Bernard, of t. Albert, has recently been purchased J. W. Lachambre of Edmonton ambre who has lived in this city for a number of years, is also very well known in the districts of St. Al-

TURN VALVE IN TANK

> Frank Sumner's Heroism Averted Explosion at Chemical Works—Flames Creeping to Huge Tank, But He Shut Off Pipe Valve.

> Montreal, Dec. 26-The bravery and presence of mind displayed by Frank Sumner, an employee of the Standard Lumber Co., of Canada, Ltd., 524 Si Ambroise street, saved the lives of the forty employees when flames threatened the buildings and surrounding tanks, filled with hundreds of thousands of gallons of chemicals, chierry

alcohol. It was shortly before four o'clock when Sumner and J. Schoffeld, at work directly beneath tanks containing 1,500 gallons of alcohol and 1,000 gallons of formaldehyde, saw a jet of flame suddenly spurt from a near-by plug in a pipe conveying the formaldehyde to the tank above them.

Instantly realizing the danger From Eastern Canada and United which is ever present in this kind of States-Only One Wire Through to work, Sumner jumped to a connecting valve on a pipe next the tank through which was flowing the alcohol, shouting to Schefield to run for his life. Even as Sumner closed the valve the nost entirely cut off from telegraphic | fire was gaining headway among communication with Eastern Canada leaking alcohol flowing along the floor and United States points today, the all about him, scorching his hands. cause being the severe cold spell which Unmindful of this he gave a last twist has tightened up the wires so suddenly to the valve, then turned and ran as to snap them in places. The C. P. for the door. He had barely reached cannot get any point further esst the yard when there was a terrific exthan Kengra, Ont., though the C. N. plosion, which ripped the roof off and has maintained communication with blew the walls of the second and third the head of the lakes. To the south storeys out. Sumner was somewhat Western Union is in trouble this cut by flying debris, but refused to go side of Fargo, N.D., and the Pos'al to a hospital. He is today considered is working one wire under difficulties. 'a hero among the workingmen em-The C. P. R. is running light engines | ployed at the plant, as they realize that had he not risked his life to shut

man of them would be alive. The explosion shook surrounding property, but did no material damage eyond giving the neighboring res dents a bad scare. The loss is about \$21,000, mostly

overed by insurance. SAVE FOX FROM CRUELTY.

Law Will Become Effective in Great

Britain Next Year. London, Dec. 26 .- A law which becomes effective next year will give some measure of protection to wild animals which, under present condi tions, are not immune from being hunted by packs of hounds. law was enacted through the efforts of the Liberal member of parliament from Peterborough. In the House of Commons the other day he asked the House Secretary if he knew that rewitnesses were called for one day this ing legislation to bring such cases week and not one appeared. tion of Animals Act. In his response Mr. McKenna, the home secretary, said he only could remind the member that the latter's own act, which would come into force next year, contained provisions directed against some of the worst candals which have occurred in the hunting of cap-

tive animals." C. P. R. Assert Their Claim.

Winnipeg, Dec. 25 .- The citizens of Winnipeg were today reminded of the andra hotel. The sidewalk is ed by a series of solidly planted iron posts, barring strong chains, and the passage to the door of the hotel is guarded by a porter in uniform. It is the usual performance of the company to so enclose the property referred to for 24 hours at a stretch to maintain the company's claim to the

Regina Official Dismissed.

Regina, Sask, Dec. 25-Finkey Kennedy, Dominion lands insuector, was lived very simple but was reputed one just sitting down with his family to his Christmas dinner when he received vestments in real estate. Born in At- word from the department of interior, lanta, Germany, April 5th, 1830, he Ottawa, that he had been dismissed from his position.

Aged Minister Passes Away. Toronto, Dec. 25-Rev. Christopher Cookman, an aged minister of the Methodist church passed away today at his home at Weston. Mr. Cockman, was 71 years o fage and had preached for over 45 years. He entered the ministry in 1865 and his first circuit was at Drayton, Ontario.

Saw Lost Brother's Picture. Boston, Dec. 26-After receiving word recently that a long lost brother was dead. Mrs. John Doyle, of East Boston, saw him stalk out on the canvas screen of a moving picture theatre last night. The figure stepped out from a crowd in a naval scene, looked toward the audience, waved a hand and disappeared. An effort will be made to trace the man.

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Glasgow, Scotland, Dec. 26. -The British steamer Gu mot, from London for Genoa. foundered in the Bay of Bis cay, December 21. The captain and fifteen of her were lost. Seven survivors 33 were picked up by the British steamer Lincairn and landed here today.

Immediately after the cue of the survivors of the Guillemot, the Lincairn sighted a Spanish steamer, whose name she could not discover. in distress Before the Lin cairn was able to proceed to her assistance, the Spanish vessel foundered with all hands

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