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### SCENE AT VATICAN HIGHLY IMPRESSIVE

Great Public Consistory the Concluding Ceremony in Connection With Creation of New Cardinals by His Holiness, Pope Pius X.

most impressive ceremony connected detachment of Guards. When all were & hiding for three days in a ditch with the creation of the new cardinals seated silence fell upon the assembly, \* took place this morning at a great public consistory at the vatican, when 14 princes of the church, including do homage to the Pope and then to the street introduce into the Papal presence the to their shoulders and allowed three American presates, Cardinals new princes of the church. The \* to starve to death. Falconio, Farley and O'Connell, were group which now entered drew the \* prother Franciscan monks. Thousands the accompaniment of music by passing of the cardinals, the great

in the Vatican. Inside the Vatican unusual excit3ment was evident, as for four years supplicants kneeling before him. no consistory had been held, and for een made at one time. Every avail-

The Hall of Beatification, an immense chamber over the portico of St. | Spanish and other tongues. Peter's, has been prepared for the occasion. At one end stood the throne, flanked by eardinals' stalls and places for high ecclesiastics and the Sistine choir, while facing these were special tribunes for the diplomatic body, accredited to the Holy See and for Ro-

man aristocrats. After all had taken their allotted places the distant strains of vocal nusic were heard and the low appreaching murmur of many voices anthem ecclesiastics of all orders, priests in black, monks in brown and white, heads of religious congregations and members of the papal court dressed in quaint Elizabethean costumes. Behind were the cardinals of Curin, about twenty in number, all the detachment of Noble Guards. Dimultitude as he passed.

Rome, Nov. 30-The concluding an i, The procession closed with another the cardinals of Curin.

invested with the red hat, indicating their rank. From early morning and their rank. immense stir was visible all ever the of New York; Wm. O'Connel, Archicity, the places of residence of the bishop of Boston, and Diome De Falnew cardinals being the centre of at- | conio, formerly apostolic delegate at traction. Much attention was caused Washington, were eagerly pointed out. by the movement of the American They, with other cardinals, just creatcardinals and large crowds gathered ed, approached the Papal throne, and around the doors of Hotel Bristol to one by one knelt before Pius X., kiss- One Hundred Lives Claimed by Huntsee Cardinal Farley enter his carriage, ing his hand and formally received: and about the Hctel Quirinal, where the Papal embrace. They were then Cardinal Falconio rests with his led to places set apart for them, to also gathered on balconies and roofs choir. The new cardinals again adand along the streets to witness the vanced separately to the foot of the throne to, receive their red hais, States this year and has brought sericlerical nobles, ambassadors and which were held over the head of guests, invited to attend the ceremony in the Vatican.

each recipient by the master of ceremonies, while the Pontiff repeated the usual Latin formula for such occapanes as less year but the arrount of

centuries not so many creations had Pope arose and bestowed the Papal in the list. Michigan had the most, benediction on all present, and with- 16; Wisconsin 13, Maine 11, III. 4, New able space in all the rooms and cordrew with all the cardinals and others York 9, Minnesota 7, Ohio 4, Iowa. ridors along with the papal proces- wno had formed procession, the choir Kansas and New Jersey each 3. Penn sich was to pass, and in the Hall of singing as they went through the sylvania and Oregon each 2, Connecti-Beatification, where the consistory was hall and corridors, which re-echoed cut and Oregon each 2, Massachusetts to be held, was occupied at an early with acclamations which could no and Missouri, New Hampshire, Dakot English, Italian, French, German, ingion one each. Ohic had the most

> After accompanying the Pontiff to ed to them. There the Pontificial brain in a football game between which the dean of cardinals recited the prayer of thanksgiving for the creations. On leaving the onapel the new cardinals were again

nounced the arrival of the papal procession. The picture which then un- Hall of Consistory for a supplement- alic university team. His shin is berolled itself was magnificent. First ary secret consistory, presided over lieved to be broken. came the jewelled cross, held aloft by the head of the church; when he by a white clad figure, following came a group of Swiss guards, then came tege of participating in the speaking the Sistine choir, led by Abbe Perozi, and meetings of the congregations. singing as they marched and after He placed the cardinal's ring on their fingers and assigned to each of tnem the charge of a titular church Pope to each of the new cardinals is a very simple one, consisting of a sapphire set in gold, in such a way as to allow the Papal coat of arms to be engraved on the back. The titular dignified and solemn. Then followed churches assigned to the new cardinals are for the purpose of providrectly afterward came Pius X. in full ing the latter with clergy to carry out pontifical robes, blessing the kneeling the religious ceremonies while they which is conveying King George and

### FIRST ACT OF NEW CUSTOMS

MINISTER AIMED AT FARMERS

LUMBERMEN SECURE INTERPRETATION OF CLAUSE GOVERNING THE FREE IMPORT OF LUMBE R INTO CANADA, WHICH IS DET-

RIMENTAL TO THE INTERESTS OF FARMERS OF WEST. clause governing the free import of Federal government by parties. lumber into Canada which favored the The Hon. Geo. E. Foster gives notice millowners and was detrimental to of a resolution declaring that it is ex-Moose Jaw. Mr. Knowles was back- and Sale act, and to establish a board ed up in his contention by Dr. Neely, of commissioners to administer the of Humbolt, and by Dr. Clark, of Red grain trade of Canada, and to provide action of the minister in this respect such terminal elevators as may be the past year, according to the annual was merely the commencement of constructed, leased or acquired by the what might be expected from that government of Canada." government in all questions in which J. A. Aikens, of Winnipeg, is movthe interests of the combines, trusts ing for a copy of all orders-in-council Imports and exports for the year agand mergers as opposed to those of and all correspondence between the the masses, were at stake.

Reid's Reply to Charge. That no interpretation had been ision which might have been arrived at as a result of the lumbermen's delegation was from the board of comnissioners, a body of men appointed by the late government, and that, further, if their interpretation of the act made it more difficult for American lumber to come across the line now than formerly, then it only indicated that the late government has connived at smuggling, while the present government had made up its mind to enforce the law, was the contention of

the minister. The Lumber Combine.

He (Reid) in turn was backed up in his declaration by J. D. Taylor, New Westminster, and by Arthur Meighen, ortage La rairie. The debate, which was listened to with deep interest by both sides of the House, was precipitated by an order of the House from Mr. Knowles for copies of all docu ments relating to the interpretation and enforcement of duties on lumber during the year 1911.

Mr. Knowles referred to the meeting of the coast Mountain Lumper association, recently held at Calgary, which report he characterized as a "glaring and flagrant case of self-confessed combine.'

campaign to close down the mills for affair. a time, to clear out their old stock, to place the sale of all lumber in the hands of one office, and to drive out all competition, including those in the United States.

To Move for Correspondence. E. M .MacDonald gives notice that between the Federal, Manitoba and ment from 1874 to 1886,

Ottawa, Nov. 30-That new Minister Ontario governments relating to the of Customs Reid had at the request of settlement of the boundaries of these self a good sea vessel, suffered less the lumbermen of British Columbia provinces; also for details of terms of than the convoying warships which placed an interpretation upon the settlement representations made to the were severely buffeted by the gale.

the interests of the farmers, was the pedient "to consolidate and revise they were laboring, ordered them to ontention today of W. E. Knowles, cf | the Manitoba Grain act and Inspection | steam ahead of the Medina Deer, each of whom declared that the for the operation and management of

government and the Winnipeg and Hudson Bay Railway company and \$41,938,583. About 90 per cent, of the its successor, the Great Northern rallplaced upon the clause; that any de- way, now the Canadian Northern railway, relative to the proposed route of the railway to Hudson's Bay, also for a copy of all correspondence relative to the offer of Milburn & Co., steamship owners of England, said to have been made to the government through the railway company, to place a line of their steamers on the route between Hudson Bay and England, the completion of the railway and the furfther offer of Milbourne the route for commercial purposes.

& Co. to place one of their Baltic steamships at the disposal of the government for the purpose of making a practical test of the navigability of sing for the creation of an interna-The customs figures for November totalled \$7,383,085, an increase of \$1,307,303 over November, 1910. For the first eight months of the fiscal year collections have been \$56,336,708, an increase of \$8,939,800 over the same period last year.

One Colored Man Kills Another. murder within a week has occurred in entirely disinterested. the manufacturing districts. During a drunken row last night, among the colored residents of the coke Geo. Halford, colored, was shot and

Judge Grantham Dead.

Paris, Nov. 29-Special despatches from Tripoli give a harrowing account of the finding of mutilated bodies of the Italian members of the Red & With the Bank, Cross Society. They were apparently, tortured to death in various revolting ways. An Italian who had escaped by pretended he was dead and witnessed the mutilations. He \*

VICTIMS IN THE U.S.

ing During Present Year-Only One Lost in Canada-Michigan Heads List With 16.

Chicago, Nov. su-Hunting has

REPORT ATROCITIES

BY TURKISH TROOPS

claimed a hundred lives in the United each recipient by the master of ceresions, after which he embraced the same as last year, but the amount of severe injuries was more than cut in When the ceremony was closed the half. Canada showed only one death onger be restrained, in a medley or Nor.h Carolina, Vermont and Wash-

injuries and Wisconsin next, Pa timore, M.D., Nov. 30-Robt, K. his apartments, the new cardinals Marrico, of Washington, D.C., son of rormed a little procession of their own, Rear Admiral Marmion, U.S.N., is in proceeding to the Sistene Chapel to a serious condition at a hospital here. return thanks for the honor accord- having suffered a concussion of the singers intoned the ambroine, after Washington and Baltimore amateur towns today.

Washington, D.C., Nov. 30-Joh McM. 1ris, a member of the football embraced by their colleagues. , team of Mount St. Mary's college, Far-After the public had dispersed, all mitsburg, received serious injuries

## VERY ROUGH PASSAGE

the Medina Crossed-Convoying Warships Were Buffeted About Until King Ordered Them to Steam

London, Dec. 1-Reports reaching here from the steamship Medina, Queen Mary to the Indian Durbar, indicate that the distinguished passengers had an extremely rough passage through the Bay of Biscay. The sea, which is usually rought in the bay, was uncommonly turbulent and a portion of the Queen's apartments were

Queen Mary was forced to vacate and take up her quarters in the special store cabin with a swinging cot, but the King, who is a good sailor, continued to occupy his usual cabin · The Medina, which has proved her Several of them sustained damage to boats and railings and the King, ap preciating the difficulties under which

Hawaii's Trade Returns.

Washington, D.C., Nov. 29-Great prosperity reigned in Hawaii during report of Governor Frear to the secretary of the interior. He says the ports being \$27,512,580, the experts trade was with the United States. The principal export from the islands was sugar, of which there were nearly 17,-000,000 pounds of raw, and more than 22,000,000 pounds of refined shipped. In value fruits and nuts came next, \$2,250,000 worth of them having been exported, while the value of the coffee was \$436,000, of the rice \$290,000 and of hides \$122,000.

U. S. Wants Settlement.

Ottawa, Nov. 29-The United States government correspondence with the department of justice here, are prestional tribunal in order that several outstanding questions between the two untries may be adjusted without unnecessary delay. It will be remembered that in 1907, the Hague tribunal gave as its decision that all outstanding claims, which included fishery and boundary disputes, as well as several private matters, should go to an international tribunal, with a representative of Great Britain and Canada, Sydney, N.S., Nov. 29—The second another for the United States, and one

COOLLY COLLECTED \$1,000.

Vancouver, Nov. 29-At: the com killed by another colored man whose mand of a man armed with a revolver. The association had undertaken a arrested five in connection, with the the Grandview branch of the Royal Bank of Canada today handed over \$1,000 cash and the robber made his escape. Only a clerk or two were in London, Nov. 30.-Sir William the bank when the stranger entered. Grantham, more familiarly known as "Give me a thousand." he laconically Judge Grantham, and one of the most ordered and the teller complied. The opular members of the bench in the stranger, pushing the roll of bills into Metropolitan district, died today. He his pocket, hurried away. The man is he will move for all correspondence was born in 1835 and sat in parlia- described as a foreigner, 28 or 30 % years of age.

Sir Edward Clouston's Retirement From General Managership Due to General III-Health—Has Grown up

Mentreal, Nov. 29-Sir Edward louston's retirement from the general managership of Canada's foremost bank will be a surprise to most people who know him. For years past Sir Edward has been a victim of | \* declares that Turkish officers 3 rheumatism and of late his general | \* The Roman curia was advanced to \* and women were present. Five \* health has been far from good. It is \* field. The Italians lost 12 Flonly natural, therefore, that he should desire to lighten his duties. Sir Edward has devoted his entire business life to the bank, and he began at the lowest rung of the ladder. When he assumed the reins of administration he guided the bank with skill and kept it in undisputed leadership of all the financial institutions in this country. Sir Edward may be future high H. V. Meredith has long been look-

d upon as Sir Edward's logical su :sor, and there will be widespread atisfaction at the news that he will ecome general manager now that Sir Edward has decided to retire. Mr. Meredith has a strong, forceful perconality, and he commands the respect of every one. He has well deserved his reputation as a progressive yet conservative banker and under his generalship it is easy to predict that the Bank of Montreal will remain where it has always been, in the van of Canadian banks.

BECAME CATHOLIC TO WED.

Sherman Entered Roman Catholic Church to Marry Lord. with Lord Camoys, of Great Britain, which will take place late this after-Lord Camoys is a Catholic Owing to the illness of the bride's ather, the wedding ceremony will be elebrated in Mr. Sherman's room, nd members of the immediate famies will be the only witnesses.

Among them will be two brothers an appeal to the electors in which Lord Camoys, one of whom, Ed- he advocates total prohibition, the tricts, school districts, or hamlets, ward Mauricestoner, will act as best abolition of bi-lingual schools, and shall be assessed on land values only will be her sister, Mrs. Lawrence L. ation. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Wm. Nennan rector of St.

Mary's (Catholic) Church, Newport. On account of Mr. Sherman's illness invitations to an elaborate ceremony were recently withdrawn, and the than originally intended.

Want Regulations Removed. Toornito, Nov. 30-American hog lealers who shipped their stock from the west to the east through South Ontario have appealed to the Toronto the regulations against drenching hogs on at once was as far as the known Court," wherever occurring in the act and to suggest that a Minister of vented suffering. As the drenching of hog cars caused the spread of disthe States.

## **DISTURBANCES ARE**

Recent Riot Said To Be The Forerun-Is Dangerous Monastry.

Lisbon, via Frentier, Nov. 29-The of time of two days instead of ten opinion generally prevails that the for which he asked. disorders which occurred here on November 26 were only preliminary to ore serious events.

The riot, it is said, was started by the Monarchists who recently arrived at Oporto and other places. It is declared they are bringing in the Monarchist element and are preparing for an uprising in Lisbon.

Carbonaries, members of an advanced political society who know the secret publicans boast of the position of thousands of bombs which they intended to hurl from the windows and roofs in case trouble occur in the

value of \$3,750,000.

Chaffeur Gets Seven Months.

Toronto, Nov. 29-Roy Brentnell Yonge street, October 5th was today largely signed petition for leniency had been presented on his behalf. Black for Yukon Governor.

Vancouver, Nov. 29-It is underood that George Black, formerly awyer of Dawson, now a resident of Jancouver, will be the new Governor of the Yukon, vice Alexander Henderson, who resigned several months \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

FRENCH SQUADRON COMING TO CANADA,

Quebec, Que., Dec. 1.—A \* special despatch has been er- \* ceived here from France that a French squadron of warships will visit Canada next spring. The ships will remain eight days in Hallfax, five days in Quebec and eight days in Montreal.

\*\*\*\*\*\* TTALIAN COLUMN ATTACKS BEDOUINS, \*

Tripoli, Nov. 29-Advices received here from Benghazi by the Italian military headquart-\* ers staff announce that an \* Italian ying column advanced into the desert, Nov. 14 and attacked a band of Bedouins, who, previously had ambushed an Italian scouting detail. \* A severe encounter ensued, resulting in a victory for the Italians. Nearly all the Bedouins were left on the battle-

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* WINNIPEG NOW TO

dead and 40 wounded.

in the Field for Aldermen. Winnipeg, Nov. 29 — Sweeping was the most successful ever held in the history of the association. There ministration of the city of Winnipeg were 134 registered delegates present. are forecasted here. A canvas of the out of the 227 Local Improvement Discandidates out for public office in the civic election of December 8th has shown a large majority in favor of the adoption of single tax and the commission plan of city ogyernment. Was a shown a large majority in favor of the adoption of single tax and the commission plan of city ogyernment. mission plan of city ogvernment. tion were ascertained, it was found Saskatchewan.

expressed their views on government by commission only one was found to by commission. by commission only one was found to New York, Nov. 29 .- Miss Mildred be opposed. Twelve were unqualifiedly monton next year. Sherman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Watts Sherman, became a member of the Catholic Church this in their favor, while most of the other nine, who would not be quoted definitely one way or the other, were disorning preliminary to her marriage posed to favor its adoption, but wished to give the question further study before committing themselves to so im-

> Advocates Total Prohibition. Creemore, Ont., Nov. 30-Joseph Akitt, Liberal opponent, of Hon. J.

portant a change .

# **OSSIBILITIES OF**

wedding will take place a week earlier Three Trials and a Grand Jury In-May Be The Result-Alleged Briber Comes Up.

Los Angeles, Nov. 29-Three trials Humane Society for the removal of and a grand jury investigation going en route during hot weather as it pre- possibilities of the McNamara mur- should be struck out, and the words der trial had reached in Los Angeles ease in the country the society advis- today when court had adjourned for drainage act has been found to be as at present in force, is not framed ed the Ottawa government that the such thanksgiving as the participants unsatisfactory in almost every inst- in such a manner that the provisions regulations would remain and that might see fit to make. One more tales- ance, that the government be request- of the Act can be easily enforced, compariments on the cars for cooling man adopted as to cause was the ed to so amend the act that it may be and with this in view, this conven-

B. McNamara. Bert H. Franklin, chief of the inestigators employed by the counsel for McNamara, was arraigned on a charge of bribery of a talesman with Henry Page, former governor of Calffornia, and former United States minister to Portugal, as counsel, proner of More Serious Events-Au- nouncing the effort to have an immethorities Close Up What They Say diate preliminary hearing to be a political plot and threatening to leave the case. He obtained an extension

The trial of H. B. Connor. A. B Maple and F. Ira Bender, accused of attempting to dynamite the Hall o Records, is set for December 11, and either a special or a regular grand jury which is to be summoned soon probably will be asked to investigate urther in the Franklin case.

CONFESSES TO MURDER Physician in Jackson, Mich., Admits That He Gave Poison To His

Jackson, Mich., Nov. 29-Dr. J. Frank Sudman, the Jackson physici-The authorities entered today and an in custody since September 7, penalty is life imprisonment.

Toronto, Nov. 29—Roy Brentnell apprehended a phial of poison was providing speakers, who was found guilty of wilful neglect found in his possession. He denied his headache early in the day and he gave sentenced to seven months in jail. A her medicine, but not with criminal intent.

> Threatens to Tear Up Tracks. St. Catharines, Nov. 29-The latest evelopment in the deadlock between St. Catharines and Toronto Railway Company is an ultimatum from the town council that unless the company

tear up the company's tracks, Chinaman Guilty of Murder,

Prince Albert, Nov. 29-Hoo Sam who, on August 26, shot and killed Mark Yuen, a Chinaman with whom he was in partnership, and put several bullets into another partner, Mark 紫紫紫紫紫紫紫紫紫紫紫紫紫紫紫 when it was delivered.

#### THEY PROPOSE THAT TAXES BE LEVIED ON LAND ONLY

PREMIER SIFTON RECEIVES DELEGATION OF OFFICERS OF LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT ASSOCIATION WHO PRESENT RESOL-UTIONS PASSED AT CONVENTION HELD IN CALGARY.

"If I had been drawing up these re-, drainage districts shall be under the solutions I would have framed them in language similar to that which I find tion changes, extensions and repairs, here," said Premier Sifton to a delegation of officers of the Alberta Local Improvement Districts' Association, the government in regard to this matwho waited on him Friday for ter. the purpose of presenting the resolutions which were passed by the annu- grans are expended in a district, the al convention of this association held council of the district should have a The deputation was composed of Win

Greenfield, Edison, vice-president; G. Bevington, Spruce Grove, and C. F. Kennedy, Vegreville. The premier received the delegation in a most cordial manner, and promised more than the ordinary consideration for the matters brought to the attention of the government by the resolutions. The premier expressed himself as very pleased with the resolution concerning Government Are Forecasted as Re- the taxation of land only, and the result of Civic Canvass of Candidates in the Field for Aldermen

Mason, Bon Accord, president; H.

The convention of the association which closed on Wednesday evening building; John Perry, tax commission Out of over twenty candidates er, and Mr. Hingley, secretary-treaswhose views on the single tax ques- urer of the Rural Municipalities of

that not one was opposed to its gradual introduction during a period of from three to five years.

Almong twenty-two candidates, who Almost all of the old officers were

> No. 1-That in the opinion of this convention the area of the proposed municipalities shall be eighteen miles square, or nine townships, having re- vince of the disease as much as posgard in all cases to natural boundaries and barriers.

convention, it is desirable that all S. Duff, in West Simcoe, has issued rural lands, whether situated in rural municipalities, local improvement dis-The bride's only attendant exemption of improvements from tax- and that all improvement whatsoever be exempt and that a rebate per acre. be allowed on all cultivated land, the rate of rebate to be fixed by the municipality.

No. 3-That the railway acts of the ended making it compulsory for all

"District Court" inserted therefor. No. 5-That whereas the present purposes or ship their hogs by way of fruit of the day's court proceedings made more workable; that power be ton do strongly recommend that imin the case of the people vs. James given to councils of Local Improve- mediate steps be taken to amend the ment districts or rural municipalities | Act, so that it can be more easily to enter upon lands for the purpose enforced, and as a means to secure of surveying, drainage and repairs, this, this convention is of opinion that and to have power to form drainage it is necessary for more power to be districts; that the resultant damages given the councils of local improveand benefits should be assessed and ment districts or anunicipalities, that determined by a board of whom one the present weed inspection districts should be a competent engineer; that should be greatly reduced in size and the councils he allowed to issue bonds more inspectors appointed to carry to run twenty years, for drainage purpeses: that the payments and interest shall be assessed and levied on the lands benefitted and that this levy of this important Act, so as to preshall be collected annually as part of

the taxes; that the said proposed this province should be taken at once.

### NOTEABLE FOR ABSENCE OF CAMPAIGN FUNDS

Election Work in Ontario is Being Conducted in Respective Constituencies by Respective Candidates--There is no Main Headquarters for Either Party.

Toronto, Nov. 30-Tame as the provincial election campaign appears to be it is a notable one because of the closed what they allege to be a dan- charged with the murder of his wife, small campaign fund of both sides. gerous monastry of the crder of the today made a signed confession of The work is being done by the candi- charged with the murder of his breth-Holy Spirit, composed of foreign guilt in the presence of county offici- dates and their riding association of- er, John Middleton, who was found friars. They arrested twelve inmates als. The physician's attorneys de-ficials. There is no headquarters and confiscated the paintings, tapes- clared that after the announcement from which emissaries are sent into tries and ornaments of an estimated the prisiner will plead guilty in the the ridings. All the stumping is being circuit court Saturday morning. The done by members of the government and the candidates. At head-Sudman was arrested a few hours quarters there is no "bureau" with a after the death of his wife, and when staff of clerks arranging meetings and

er while driving his automobile on guilt, claiming that his wife had a CARRIED SON'S BODY FIVE DAYS. Man, Made Trying Trip Through Bush and Muskeg Up North.

trip through the bush, over trails covered deep with snow and across mus keg not yet frozen sufficiently to give good footing, having to trudge around the town of Thorold and the Niagara- all bodies of water on which the ice was not yet thick enough to make the homas Taylor, who, bearing with him the body of his son, who within ten days grants a five cent fare drowned, arrived in New Liskeard. to St. Catharines in return for an ex-tension of the franchise, the town will The young man, who was twenty-one years of age, lost his life while trying to cross a lake on thin ice.

Many New G.T.P. Stations,

Winnipeg, Nov. 29—Owing to the all meeting this evening large number of branch lines con- Hope, R.N., was elected ho build no less than 150 new stations. Of Yin, was at 5.15 tonight found guilty these, 98 hae already been establish-Spring.

free hand to use said grant either in drainage or grading, as they see fit. No. 7-That in the opinion of this convention, the Herd law be amended to make its provisions aplicable to all parts of the province upon a direct vote of each Local Improvement district or municipality.

6-That when government

No. 8-That in the selection of a résolution committee, the chair appoint one, the remainder to be chosen No 9-That following resolution passed recently by the Alberta Union of Municipalities, be endorsed by this

covention: Whereas it is known to this Union of Alberta Municipalities that the dreaded disease, known as tuberculosis, is more or less prevalent in every section of the province of Alber ta, and whereas the disease is known be a very insidious one and that decided steps should be taken to stamp out the disease:

Therefore it is the opinion of this Union of Alberta Municipalities that a committee of three be appointed by this convention, one representing the the centre of the province, who shall e empowered to confer with all or ganizations who express a willingness to assist in the interests of the publie health, and this committee, in conjunction with other organizations, may nack overtures to the Provincial and Dominion Governments and generally carry on a campaign to rid the prosible, and that the government of the province of Alberta be requested to No. 2—That, in the opinion of this assist this convention in every way

No. 10-Whereas the matter of municipal government is one of serious moment to the citizens of this province, and

Whereas it is felt that by the rapid increase of government work caused by the settlement of the province and the general progress now being made, it is impossible that the several matters relating to municipalities to be properly attended o, when the decvince and Dominion should be amother equally important matters: railways to construct cattle guards Therefore be it resolved that this which will effectively prevent stock convention is of the opinion that the vestigation All In Progress at Once from straying upon the railway tracks, time has now arrived when all matters relating to the government vided, the railway companies shall be municipanties should be under the held responsible for all damages re- control of a separate department, and sulting from the present defective the executive committee of this asso-No. 4-That the words "Supreme up this matter with the government

> Municipal Affairs be appointed at an early date. No. 11-That this convention is of on the work, that it be made possible for individual persons to take proceedings under the Act, and that any steps vent the spread of noxious weeds in

### ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF MURDERING BROTHE

William Middleton, of Calgary, Taken Into Custody Yesterday by Police Charged With Murder of Brotner -Accused is Twenty Years of

> Calgary, Dec. 1-A sensation was caused yesterday afternoon when the police arrested William Middleton, dead in a lonely place in Calgary ten days ago. They have a strong network of evidence. They are looking for another man named Anderson who posed as the uncle of the dead man and who has disappeared. Among the exhibits is a blood-stained \$5 bill which can be identified. The object of the crime was murder. William Middleton is twenty years old, and came here from Winnipeg a month

ago, he is a bookkeeper. Litle Mothers' Movement. Toronto, Nov. 29-The school inpectors having approved of the Little Mothers' movement, three Sat urday morning classes will be opened in the Eastrn, Wstrn and Cntral districts of Toronto. The school nurses will each the girl pupils proper methods of bathing and dressing babies, cleaning and airing infants' clothing and feeding babies.

Lord Strathcona is President Winnipeg, Nov 30—Lord Strathcona was elected honorary patron of the Lork Selkirk Association at its annustructed by the Grand Trunk Pacific sident; His Grace Archbishop Matheson this year, the company has had to president and Colin Inkster vice-president, and Rev. H. G. Gunn, secretary. The association will hold its annual re-union next February, but a special of murder. Sentence was not passed ed, 27 are in course of construction, while the balance of the number conwith the 100th anniversary of the settlement of the Red River Valley by Lord Selkirk's colony,