

Gains!

For some of
we would just
although a
have a lot

EMBROIDERY WORK

Art Staff, who
a large ex-
Art Embroid-
the ladies

ilks, Stamp-
Cloths, Etc.

Butters

PHONE 36

ity was to be in a position to
on the important and expensive
of the coming season, the or-
ould be placed, and with the
ation then at their disposal
rains to a conclusion.

BELL MONOPOLY INVADE EDMONTON

(Wednesday's Daily)
er was read at the council
last night which indicates that
may have a spectacular
war on its hands within the
months, with all the sideline
stomps, pole-chopping, fire
brance and all that sort of thing,
was from J. E. Bull, dis-
trict manager of the Bell in Cal-
ifornia stated that his company
statutory powers intended to
under the statutory powers
in its charter on the follow-
ing streets and alleys:
street from the intersection of
Queen and Fraser east

from Alberta Hotel to
from Fraser to the public al-
vean Fraser and Namayo.
alley between and parallel to
and Narayo avenues north to

back from intersection of the
alley between Fraser and Na-
st to Fraser.

Communication also requested
necessary engineer be appoint-
and supervise the work.
company's intention in the mat-
ter clear, but the letter leaves
imply that the Bell intends to
a second centre.
The city has now completed
gements for the installation of
system at a cost of nearly \$100,
as the franchise alone is worth
from a quarter to half a
the city will undoubtedly not let
people in without a grand
that would test their deter-
mination in every point. The Bell
has always heretofore declin-
ed had no intention of going in-
telephone business.
not only long distance connec-
commissions answered the
would be able to give them
at the city limits with the
tem before the
id in, and advised Mr. Bull to
arrangement on that basis,
er, no doubt, will be watched
rest by the rataplays.

SUPREME COURT

(Wednesday's Daily)
mourt resumed its work morn-
g at ten o'clock. The first
ed was that of Rex vs. Smo-
The defendant is a youth
years old indicted on two charges.
He appeared without a
and had had \$17. He elect-
ed by the judge and time
to secure a lawyer and pre-
ference.

own prosecutor has with-
own case of Rex vs. Martin, the
he libel suit, as a crown case,
however will continue with
Ewing as private prosecutor.
new case will not be taken
after the 10th as a witness
brought from Winnipeg. Af-
delay in waiting for counsel
to be charged with crime. It was
and duty to defend the plea-
the court.

case of Rex vs. Mann was ta-
ed possession of a watch,
ing, seal and 29 cash which
which belonged to E. J.
The case was concluded
court room. Mann was con-
d remained for sentence.
well of McDonald, Cogswell
nimon is the crown propo-

NOTICE

Klukas, aged 13, has left
in Edmonton and is sup-
in the district with some
His father, Adolph Klukas,
formation about his where-
anyone harboring the boy
under a favor. If he would
with the undersigned.
ADOLPH KLUKAS,
Edmonton Post Office.

\$100 Isn't Much

but it will buy a ten pound box of
splendid cooking flgs.

Garipey & Lessard

BIG INDUSTRY FOR LETHBRIDGE

Brick and Terra Cotta Co. Plans Ex-
tensive Enlargements--Calculate to
Turn out Five Million Brick This
Summer--To Ship as far as Cran-
brook and Regina.

Lethbridge, Feb. 15--The Leth-
bridge Brick and Terra Cotta Co. is
planning an outlay of \$100,000 in ad-
dition to an extension of their plant
here, which will bring its capacity
up to about 40,000 bricks per day, or
considerably higher if needed. A
steam heated drier of 100,000 bricks
daily capacity is part of the program,
and the prints, fans and other gear
have been ordered from a house in
Bucyrus, Ohio, while a car of piping
has just arrived from Montreal. The
drive will contain ten tunnels and
will ensure the bricks being perfect-
ly true, as handling will be eliminat-
ed. The old open air driers are being
torn down.

The kiln capacity will be increased
to 500,000. Tenders will be called at
once for the construction of the drier.
The power plant will be increased by
the addition of a 125 horse power
engine and an additional boiler.
These latter will at once be ordered.
The Lethbridge iron works is over-
hauling the present plant. The com-
pany expects to put out about 5,000,
000 brick the coming season, shipping
as far as Cranbrook, Calgary and Re-
gina.

COMMITTED FOR PERJURY

In connection with the trial this morn-
ing of one Thomas Scott, a neg-
ro charged with using obscene language,
the witness in the following
Chisholm, a farmer of Clover Bar, was
committed on a charge of perjury.

PICGERY NUISANCE UNABATED

East Ender Writes to Know What Ac-
tion the City Council Proposes to
Take Regarding the Pest Holes
Which Disgrace That Part of the
City.

Edmonton, Feb. 11, '07.
Mr. Editor:
If space will permit I would like
to say a few things in regard to
the slaughter houses and stock yards
nuisance in the east end. Last sum-
mer a delegation of residents of the
east end was called upon the council and
stated their grievances occasioned by
the existence of these filthy places.
The pigs were removed from both
yards and holes pointed to the effect
on the Ottawa Street slaughter house
that persons using said premises for
slaughtering would be prosecuted. The
notice was disregarded and slaugh-
tering has continued steadily, the fil-
thiness increasing from year to year
on the ground when place is a swamp
and a great hole. What will be the
action from such place that we shall
have to put up with in the hot sea-
son?

Now in regard to the Williamson's
place, after the complaint was made
two pigs in the yard were removed but
some were kept in the sheds for breed-
ing purposes and as soon as the win-
ter set in the yards were turned into
a stock yard, pigs, sheep and other
numbering from 100 to a hundred were
kept in the yard all the time. The
old buildings along on this place are a
nuisance, what will it be from the
yard after being used by such a lot
of stock.

We have a good representation of
this end of town on the council and
the things that he re-
sents of this part would like them to
put right. One question I would like
to ask. At the time the grievance was
brought to the council the acting mayor
did not have time to listen to them;
too busy, he stated. As there was a
law suit in court with Williamson's
he would not interfere with it by tak-
ing up this matter. Now what has
become of this suit?
W. R. STEVENS.

Edmonton Bulletin.

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IN THE PRESS GALLERY

(From our Staff Correspondent)

Ottawa, Feb. 7.--The resolution
that an inquiry be made into the al-
leged lumber combine was formally
endorsed by the House yesterday.
The resolution was proposed some
time since by Mr. John Herron, M.P.
for Alberta constituency, and accept-
ed by the government. The resolu-
tion reads:

"That it is important to the suc-
cess of said and proposed settle-
ment in the provinces of Manitoba,
Alberta and Saskatchewan that lum-
ber should be supplied to the settlers
at as low a price as possible consist-
ent with a reasonable profit to the
manufacturers of lumber. That the
prices charged for lumber in the
said provinces are regarded by set-
tlers as unreasonable and excessive.
That it is charged and claimed on
behalf of said settlers that an un-
lawful combination exists among and
between the manufacturers of and
dealers in lumber for the purpose of
unduly enhancing the price to the
consumer. That a select committee
comprised of nine be appointed for
the purpose of inquiring into the mat-
ters aforesaid, with power to send for
persons, papers and records, and to
examine witnesses on oath."

As there has been a disposition on
the part of a section of the Opposi-
tion press to emphasize the public
service of the mover of the resolution
it may not be amiss to recall that
while the distinction of making the
formal resolution falls to the member
for Alberta, the campaign of which
his resolution is the natural and ne-
cessary outcome was neither begun
by Mr. Herron nor by his friends,
parliamentary or journalistic. Long
before the member for Alberta con-
stituency became a political lumina-
ry the Liberal newspapers of the
farther west, headed by the Bulletin,
were pointing to the successive ad-
vances in the price of lumber as a
detriment to settlement and suggest-
ing that an inquiry should be made
as to whether or not the advances
were in strict accord with the con-
ditions of supply and demand. In this
campaign the Liberal papers were not
assisted at the outset by any enthu-
siastic and endorsement from their

Conservative contemporaries, though
of late years even these have been
aroused by the continued eccentrici-
ties of the lumber market and have
lent their belated assistance to the
growing cause. Had the public mind
not become persuaded that there was
something more than the natural
laws of commerce operating in the
lumber business the motion of Mr.
Herron would probably never have
been produced or if produced would
have received scant attention from
the public. The resolution is the
result of the agitation, and any dis-
tinction it confers upon its mover is
because it voices a public sentiment
which the mover did nothing to
create.

The afternoon was occupied in a
rather tame echo of the debate on the
Compulsory Arbitration Bill intro-
duced by the Minister of Labor. The
theme of discussion was the resolu-
tion introduced by the leader of the
Opposition calling for the selection
of a committee to inquire into and
report upon the need of further legis-
lation for the prevention and settle-
ment of labor disputes. Attached to
this was an amendment by the
labor member from Nagaimo purport-
ing to amend the resolution so that
before the House it was not desirable
to discard it and leave matters in their
present condition while a committee
investigated the necessity or desir-
ability of formulating similar legis-
lation.

Mr. Borden's resolution reads:
"That in the opinion of this House
more effective legislative provision
should be made for the prevention
and settlement of disputes between
employers and workmen, to the end
that strikes and lockouts, sometimes
resulting in loss of life, and always
stultifying privation and suffering,
may be prevented. That a select
committee of nine be appointed to in-
quire into the matter aforesaid and
to make and report what further
enactments are desirable or neces-
sary. That the committee have power
to send for persons, papers and re-
cords, and to report from time to time.
That three be a quorum."

During the debate Mr. Borden
denied that his resolution had been
introduced subsequent to the intro-
duction of the Investigation Act and
for the purpose of side-tracking the
measure. On his own contention,
the resolution is his alterna-
tive plan for dealing with or for
avoiding the necessity of dealing
with the settlement of labor dis-
putes. Instead of passing the legis-
lation suggested by the Deputy Min-
ister of Labor forcing the disputants
to submit their differences to impar-
tial investigation and offering every
opportunity for the peaceable settle-
ment of the differences before these
have engendered open hostilities, Mr.
Borden would have the House leave
matters in their present admittedly
unsatisfactory condition, while a com-
mittee be turned loose to collect in-
formation which was in possession of
the department when the legislation
was framed.

In support of this course Mr.
Macdonnell, of South Toronto, sug-
gested the Royal Commission appoint-
ed by the former administration
which occupied four years, holding
sessions throughout the country,
cost \$80,000, with the sole outcome
that \$10,000 per year was voted for
the maintenance of a labor bureau
which was never established. Presu-
mably this was the method of
handling--or of getting out of hand-
ling--the troublesome question of
labor legislation which the member
for Centre Toronto discerned in the
resolution of his leader.

Still more curious was the speech
of Hon. G. E. Foster, of North To-
ronto. Mr. Foster spoke at consid-
erable length and with his accus-
tomed vigor and eloquence, urging
upon the House the necessity of
abolishing "the law of the club" and
replacing it with the means of amic-
able settlement, and did so while
asking the House to abandon, with-
out rhyme, reason or alternative, a
measure specially designed and cal-
culated to supercede force by con-
sultation. As a speech in support of
speech in support of compulsory ar-
bitration the effort would have been
timely, as a speech in condemnation
of compulsory investigation it
strongly suggested the consistency of
those

"Who fought like devils for con-
ciliation
And slew each other for the love of
God."
Mr. Taylor, of Leeds, contributed
as support to the resolution a me-

moranda from the Manufacturers'
Association denouncing the clause in
the Investigation Bill providing for
the eight hour day in mills and fac-
tories engaged on government work.
Dr. Sproule, Opposition member of
East Grey, contributed his explana-
tion of how and why the former re-
gime had done nothing of material
benefit to the laboring men of Can-
ada. That the proposed act had
been found necessary was to him an
argument that it would not be effec-
tive. If former measures had failed
in some degree the present one could
not do otherwise.

On the Government side Messrs.
Logan, of Cumberland Co., N.S., and
Johnston, of Cape Breton, both
representing largely labor constitu-
encies, traced the history of the
former and the present governments
in relation to the interests of the
working man. Mr. Logan took up
the history of the Royal Commission
and pointed out that after all the de-
lay and expense connected therewith
no legislative enactment and no ad-
ministrative practice had been adopt-
ed by the late government which in
any measurable degree bettered the
conditions of the worker.

Mr. Johnston pointed out the good
work done for working men by the
present government in establishing a
Labor Department with a Minister
and Deputy Minister of Labor, the
publication of the Labor Gazette, the
provision of the fair wage clause in
all government contracts, the aboli-
tion of the sweating system in con-
nection with government contracts,
the provision of the Conciliation
Act. The good work of the Deputy
Minister of Labor deservedly received
the commendation of working men
all over the Dominion. Had the
Opposition members given due atten-
tion to the work Mr. King had ac-
complished under the existing legis-
lation they should have been prepared
to give their approval to the measure
designed to supply the deficiencies he
had found in that legislation.

SALVATIONISTS AMONG THE LOST

Field Secretary Says That at Least ten
of Them Where Victims of Larch-
mount Wreck.

Boston, Mass., Feb. 14.--Lieut. Col.
W. A. McIntyre, field secretary of the
Salvation Army in the U. S., said to
the associated press this afternoon that
the loss of at least ten officers of the
organization in the sinking of the
Larchmont was the most serious blow
of that kind the Army had received
during its work in the country. Col.
McIntyre said that several bandmen
from the Lynn, Mass., corps, also were
believed to have lost their lives. Capt.
Anna Runberg, Salvation Army, Lynn,
Mass.; Captain Helga Helgren, Salva-
tion Army, Lynn, Mass.; Cadet John C.
Eberhart, Salvation Army, Lynn,
Mass. The captains of both vessels
affirmed that the other is responsible
for the collision.

Providence, R.I., Feb. 14--Up to 10 a.
m. today names of 125 persons who
were on board the steamer Larchmont
when she sank in Black Island Sound
Monday night were known. Of these
19 are known to have survived. Eleven
of the bodies have been identified, 95
are missing. Of identified dead, seven
are members of crew and four pas-
sengers. Of the survivors, ten are
members of the crew and nine passen-
gers. Of the missing twelve are mem-
bers of crew and 83 passengers.

G. A. McLEOD'S CHOICE.

Purchases Residence in Vancouver in
Which to Make His Home.

Vancouver, Feb. 15--The handsome
residence of Mr. A. Macdonald, at
the corner of Jervis and Barclay
streets, has been purchased by Mr.
K. A. McLeod, a wealthy Edmonton
man, who has lately invested in Van-
couver realty to a considerable ex-
tent. It is understood that Mr. Mc-
Leod intends to bring his family to
Vancouver and make his home here.
This property consists of three 66-
foot lots, and it is reported that the
price paid was \$25,000. A few years
ago Mr. Macdonald purchased the
property from the estate of the late
P. F. Burns for about \$15,000.

CHARGED WITH SERIOUS CRIME

Charles Smerad, Formerly of the St.
Elmo Hotel, Arrested Last Night on
Return From British Columbia--
Mrs. Mikato's Name Connected With
the Case.

Some time ago an information was
issued against Charles Smerad, late
proprietor of the St. Elmo hotel, **charging him with a serious crime in**
which the other party to the alleged
offence was Mary Mikato, a German
woman, married, residing in the city.
The accused returned to Edmonton
yesterday to answer the charge and
was arrested by the Mounted Police,
but afterwards released on \$3,000 bail,
\$1,000 in his own recognizance and
\$1,000 each in two sureties.

This afternoon he was arraigned
before C. H. Stuart Wade, J.P., and
remanded for eight days.
Mr. Newell, of Beck, Emery, New-
ell & Bolton, is representing the
prosecution and Robertson & Dixon
are attorneys for the defendant.

It is understood that there are two
other parties to the alleged crime and
reports are current as to several
other offences mentioned in connec-
tion with the charge that has been
laid.

The other accused parties are not
at present in the city and have not
been arrested.

The Western Settler And Passenger Rates

Ottawa, Feb. 9, 1907.

In the railway committee W. F.
McLean, of South York, admitted
that his bill for 2c passenger rates
might work out in an increase in
freight rates to make good the loss
to the railway companies. It would
also require the abolition of excu-
sion and commutation tickets. He
claimed that the effect of these latter
classes of tickets was to force the
ordinary traveller to pay higher rates
to make up the loss involved in
granting excursion or commutation
rates.

Mr. Schaffner, of Souris, said that
if a two cent rate could be secured
without increasing the public bur-
den in other ways he would favor the
bill but if it would be secured only
by the abolition of excursions he
would oppose the measure. So far
as the west was concerned the "ordi-
nary" traveller to whom Mr. McLean
referred, was not the farmer. The
farmer was not the ordinary but the
occasional traveller and was concern-
ed not in the ordinary passenger rates
but the occasional excursion rates.

The excursions to the Winnipeg
fair, the western excursions to East-
ern Canada and the harvest excu-
sions to the West--these were the oc-
casions on which the western farmer
was interested in the passenger rates
and he would register his vote very
decisively against any proposal to
withdraw the favorable rates offered
on such occasions. Fifty per cent.
of the farmers in his district of Mani-
toba took advantage of the July ex-
cursion rates given on account of the
Winnipeg fair; if the 40c winter ex-
cursion rate to Eastern Canada were
replaced by a 2c rate the farmer, who
could visit the East only in the win-
ter season, would be taxed 624 more
than at present for his trip; while if
the 82c harvest excursion rate were
abolished the western crops would
stand uncut until destroyed. If the
establishment of a maximum two
cent rate meant the abolition of these
excursions with the possible added
burden of increased freight rates the
western settlers did not want a two
cent rate.

Hon. M. R. Emmerson said the
question at issue was whether or not
the House should reverse the course
adopted in 1903, when the Railway
Commission was given the authority
to deal with passenger rates. Even
if it were desirable to do so the House
had not and could not at present
secure the information necessary to
deal intelligently with the subject.
In the past Canadian railways had
not kept statistics which would en-
able the Commission to ascertain the
average cost of carrying one passen-
ger one mile. Yet until such cost
were known no body could lay down
an intelligent maximum average
charge for such service. This in-
formation was being procured during
the present year ending June 30th,
and the Board would then be in a
position to say what would be a fair
maximum rate.
The two cent clause was rejected
by the committee.

NOT FAVORABLE TO ARBITRATION

Leader of Opposition at Ottawa Says
he Would Depreciate any Measure
to Thus Settle Labor Disputes--
Von Hammerstein Before Senate
Committee.

Ottawa, Feb. 14--A. Van Ham-
merstein gave evidence today before
the senate committee which has in hand
the investigation of the resources of
Canada's hinterland.

The House spent the forenoon and
evening today on the second reading
of Mr. Lemieux's bill for the compul-
sory investigation of labor disputes.

Borden, leader of the opposition,
said he wanted a committee to in-
vestigate the conditions so that a
measure might be formed that would
not be in advance of public opinion
as through the present bill. He said
he would strongly deprecate any
measure for compulsory arbitration.

CANADIAN NORTHERN DOCKS.

Work Commenced at Port Arthur To-
day--Mammoth Freight Shed

Port Arthur, Feb. 15--The work
on the extension of the Canadian
Northern steel dock will be com-
menced tomorrow. Engineer Pratt
will have a number of pile drivers on
the work by the end of the week. The
dock will be extended out for over a
hundred feet and the company will
erect a mammoth freight shed.

QUADRA CENTENNIAL.

Brandon Will Celebrate Twenty-Fifth
Birthday During Fair.

Brandon, Feb. 15--The management
of Brandon's big fair are intending
to make a special feature at this
year's fair of the fact that the year
1907 is the twenty-fifth anniversary
of the incorporation of Brandon as a
city.

SERVICE RESUMED MARCH 1st

Mr. J. E. Proctor, travelling passen-
ger agent of the C. P. R., is in the
city today and stated to the Bulletin
that the southbound train No. 16, from
Strathcona at 10:30, and the northbound
afternoon train from Calgary, which
were cancelled a few weeks ago
will be reinstated about the first of
March. "That is," said Mr. Proctor,
"if Foster keeps his mitt out of the
situation."

ACCIDENT AT MORTON'S HILL

Leona McIntosh, the seven-year-old
daughter of Mrs. D. McIntosh, Seventh
street, and Lena Parney, aged eight,
daughter of Mrs. L. D. Parney, of
Third street, met with the unfortunate
accident yesterday morning at Morton's
hill on Second street. They were hang-
ing on to an Acme Co. delivery sleigh
and when going down the grade, the
breaching broke on the horse, right-
ing the sleigh which started sud-
denly, throwing the girls with great
force on the icy road. Leona McIntosh
received a nasty cut on the chin which
required a couple of stitches, and Lena
Parney was severely bruised and cut
about the head, and was unconscious
for a few hours after the mishap. Dr.
Gunn and Nicholls attended the unfor-
tunate girls and held out the hope that
the injuries, which are not very seri-
ous, will not disfigure the girls for
long. The driver succeeded in prevent-
ing the horse running away, but the
sleigh was badly wrecked.

THE COAL SUPPLY

The idea has got abroad in the land
that the tremendous consumption of
coal in the past twenty-five years
threatens to exhaust the supply, and
in a comparatively few years a new
fuel will have to be invented or dis-
covered to take the place of this prod-
uct.
Some interesting statistics of the
production and consumption of coal in
the United States have been prepared
by the survey. Up to the close of the
year 1885 the total production had
amounted to 284,890,965 tons. In the
following decade it increased to 419,
425,184 tons, making the total produc-
tion up to that time more than 700,000,
000 tons. The grand total of coal pro-
duced in this country, up to 1906, was
5,970,715,371 short tons.
Officials of the geological survey
declare that the present generation, the
generation to follow, and still genera-
tions need not worry about the coal
supply of the United States. There is
an abundance of coal in the country;
in fact, there is coal to burn for many
centuries to come. While it is impos-
sible to make any accurate prophecy,
it is safe to say that the supply of
coal in the United States will last for
about five thousand years.--Stoves and
Hardware Reporter.

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