TUESDAY'S DAILY.

LIQUOR LICENSE GRANTED. An adjourned session of the license commissioners was held on Monday at the city council chamber. The application of the King George Hotel.

Cheque last Saturday, came before the to the assistance of their brother in distress, and catching the officer roughly by the shoulders jostled him of the sidewalk. An amusing incidplication of the King George Hotel, on First street, being built by A. Crystal for Malin & McKernan, Strathcona, under a five years' lease, was recommended to the department.

The application for the Entwistle Hotel, at Entwistle, being built by F. Monday and immediately filed their ment land guide, returned to the city Monday and immediately filed their street, being built by F. Monday and immediately filed their street, being built by A. Crystal and Convert street, being buil

Immigrants are not pouring into the immigration halls is as large numbers as they were a month or so ago, but still a fair number arrive daily. The statistics for the week show that forty immigrants were received during the last seven days and seventy-five There are still twenty-one registered All are cordially invited to come. Herleft the halls during the same time. at the offices.

Monday morning a German family, comprising four generations, register-The old lady is seventy-five years old, and her daughter, who is years old, and her daughter, who is accept of a letter on Tuesday from a capable of running against the current capable of running against the current of citizen who claims he was injured on companied by her nineteen-year-old citizen who was stopped too daughter and her seven-months-old a street car which was stopped too baby. The men of the family are at present away endeavoring to locate being that he was thrown against a being that he was thrown against a about four miles an hour, which will Heights, the Relief of Ladysmith, Bel-

RECEPTION TO LAURIER.

The committee of the city council composed of Mayor Lee and Aldermen Garlepy and Lundy, to arrange for the civic portion of the reception to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, met Monday morning

of the welcome to the Prime Minister reviews all cases of capital punish- construction of the little boat and only story of some of his experiences in should consist of a parade and the ment, has not met since sentence was recently the trial trip was made. several of the more important engagepresentation of an address at the passed as Sir Wilfrid Laurier and After this demonstrated the speed ments during that period, in the early some minor improvements were made part of the war, when the English by the city. The parade and address been absent from the city. King will occupy the time from 9.30 till be brought to the city and before commission—a trip up the river to couraging reverses. eleven o'clock, and the premier will Justice Scott again tomorrow to be bring down a consignment of mine then go for a sail on the river under told that the death sentence is post-timbers. There is considerable haulthe auspices of the Liberal Associa- poned on account of the warrant for

It was decided Monday morning that Alderman Garlepy should have charge of the parade and Alderman Lundy of the decorations. During his visit in here the premier will be a guest at the Geological branch of the Departthe King Edward Hotel.

lishman, twenty-one years of age, was branch, from Smoky and Muskeg arrested Monday morning on charge of rivers, north of the Grand Trunk Fires In Foot Hills and Mountanis ludicrous from the sign 4'80 pounds" ssuing a worthless cheque and in a Pacific Railway. From these it apmost peculiar way his arrest throws pears that a basin of Kootenay coallight on the issuing of certain other bearing rocks occurs in this latitude. worthless cheques on which a man This is the coal formation which carnamed Ernest Pare is alleged to have ries the high grade bituminous and

Clothing company. He then disap- ship 57, range 7." peared from the city. The cheques

became frightened and going to New Edinburgh cafe told Mrs. McPherson, the lady in charge, that the cheque to the lady in charge, the lady in charge, that the cheque to the lady in charge, the lady in charge the lady i

time later.

the one passed by Batley on Saturday grasses and fruits.

Poniface, Man., and on advice receiv- pecially that which is sown on sum-

police are holding him.

WEDNESDAY'S DAILY.

STEEL HEADING FOR EDSON. Steel laying on the Grand Trunk dollars an acre. commenced Tuesday morning. It was expected that the steel will reach Ed- left for Killam Tuesday. son within a week or ten days. There are a few places in the grade which have to be renewed and this work may delay steel reaching Edson a day or

Queed by violent exercise or injury, is will not be many years. liniment is equally valuable for mus-cular rheumatism, and always affords

OBSTRUCTED THE POLICE. | ment today says that the apple crop, John Kolehesky, a Russian, and in the Annapolis valley of Nova Scotia-cular rheumatism, and always affords

Mike Boleskey, a Galician, were each will not exceed 460,000 barrels as grick relia. Sold 1/ all dealers. fined \$25 and

SENT UP FOR TRIAL.
James Edward Balley, the young Englishman who issued a worthless Boloskey's and Kolehesky's, and in cheque last Saturday, came before the a spirit of brotherly love they rushed

NEW HOMESTEADS TAKEN.

A CLEARING BEE. A clearing bee for the purpose of tery at Independence on Tuesday, Aug. ing a spittoon on the public streets, swept by. the 2nd. Men are kindly requested to The case was dismissed. bring their axes and grubbing tools and the ladies will furnish a lunch. man Grentzenberg will direct the work. I. N. Hughson, pastor.

WANTS DAMAGES.

The city commissioners were in reseat and sustained serious injuries. who will be asked to submit a report dealing with the case.

with James McGeorge, H. Milton Martin and C. Ross Palmer, representing ahl will not take place on Thursday ed, it is not hard to see where the the Liberal association.

The extending for the murder of Joseph Hindapout six inches of water when loading one hour on Saturday night, standing to the sentence. The reaspeed is obtained. For some time around which the officers and men It was decided that the civic portion son is that the Federal cabinet, which Mr. Wilson has been engaged in the of the 101st were seated, told the

> execution not having arrived. NORTHERN COAL FIELDS. Under the heading "Kootenay Coal able ease in the water. Northern Alberta," the report of ment of Mines, Ottawa, says:

"Samples of coal, with accompany ing fossils, were brought down by Mr. James Edward Bailey, a young Eng- J. R. Akins, of the Dominion lands

EXHIBIT OF BEES.

lars at the New Edinburgh cafe, receiving meal tickets for a week and

August 23rd.

Alarge number of communications all their possessions. The Powers and songs followed, and it was with timber camp has been completely dethe utmost rejuctance that the men judges, the first prize was awarded

was worthless and that he would refund the money.

Mrs. McPherson communicated with the police and Determined the molice and the money and the money.

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rested the young Englishman a short
time later.

to be written by Pare, or Parry, and rangements for a fine exhibit of grains, is missing. The dead men took re-

the writing was found to be similar and Bailey admitted that he wrote out SEDGEWICK CROPS EXCELLENT. and Bailey admitted that he wrote out the cheques for Parry when they were both employed at the roller rink.

Bailey was put behind the bars and will probably come up for his initial hearing this morning.

SEDGEWICK CROPS EXCENDENT:

Chas. Stewart, M.P.P. for Sedge-despatched from Rasio. They were despatched from Rasio. They were of native troops was finally surrounded by natives numbering from ten to turned crowded with panic-stricken fitteen thousand. This position they men, women and children, who are now being cared for by the citizens when out reconnoitering the Major Pare has also been located at St. wheat is headed out in fine style, es- of Kaslo.

ed from Chief Lancey, the St. Boniface mer fallow and breaking. Stubble crops are not looking so According to Chief Lancey the pas- promising, but will give a fair yield. ing fiercely and other fires are burning sing of worthless cheques has been of Some farmers in the district expect at Mirror Lake and in the vicinity of frequent occurrence recently in Ed- as much as forty bushel to the acre. Nelson. barring accidents,, and the average throughout promises to be over 20 bushels. Since last spring farm property in the vicintiy of Sedgewick has advanced in value to the extent of ten

Settlers who are chiefly Americans from the western end of the Macleod river bridge to Edson, the first divisional point west of this city was trict and in a few years all available land will be taken up. Mr. Stewart

> INVESTING IN EDMONTON. In a previous issue, Wm. Munro, of Winnipeg, was credited with being the purchaser of lot 80, Clara street, from

asking him when it will be convenient. Their recent pursuant in the particle in Edmonton.

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OBSTRUCTED THE POLICE. | ment today says that the apple crep

day afternoon at the police court MIMIC WARFARE The affair happened Monday evening. An officer attempted to arrest a drunk at the corner of Kinistino and Wilson

avenues. The drunk was a pal of Boloskey's and Kolehesky's, and in

The application for the Entwistle. Being built by F. Hotel, at Entwistle, being built by F. Monday and immediately filed their M. Gray and C. Oren, was left over till the 28th of the month, pending a further report by the inspector.

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A NEW RIVER CRAFT.

excepting the good-sized loaded scow with remark-

BUSH FIRES HAVE

Are Blazing With Increasing Ferocity

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The dead are: Charles Norman; S. Fing account of some of his experience on the Niger Protectorate. Upon to comparing the cheques supposed is missing. The dead men took refuge in the tunnel of the Lucky Jim native troops through a hostile counmine, where they were overpowered try to seize a native interior post. summons for aid rescue trains were obstacles the Major and his force despatched from Kaslo. They were of native troops was finally surrounded unable to pass Bear Lake, but re- by natives numbering from ten to

The bush fire near Kaslo is still blaz-

Party of Twenty Admitted to Brandon Institutions - Presented . Pitiful of friends into very real grief. Sight at Depot as They Sang Hymns Children Not Demented.

TO WELCOME E. M. McDonald.

A meeting of former Maritimers was held Monday night in the office of McKinnon & Cogswell to discuss arrangements for giving a luncheon to E. M. MacDonald, M.P., Eltetu, N.S., on the occasion of his visit to Edmonton with Sir Willfeld Laurier and party and also to Hom. W. S. Fielding, who is expected to join the premier before he reaches this city. A committee composed of D. H. MacKinnon, D. S. McZu Ind E. S. McQuaid, was appointed to fook after the details. A wire has been sent to Mr. McDonald with making the man be the man by the structure of the camp to man agreement of the first the man and the man at the composed of the composed of D. H. MacKinnon, D. S. McZu Ind E. S. McQuaid, was appointed to fook after the details. A wire has been sent to Mr. McDonald with the first the man and the man and the man at the man at the man and the man at the man at noon from Kamsack, Sask, with a to noon from Kamsack, Sask, with a t wire has been sent to Mr. McDonald Rice streets.

Sking him when it will be convenient Their recent purchase, like the pre-

> U. S. Apple Crop. Ottawa, July 18-A report received at the trade and commerce departcosts Mon- compared with 700,000 last year.

ioist Fusiliers Engage In Sham Battle On the Shores Of Cooking Lake

Color-Sergeant Wilson's Experiences

Not the least interesting of the many events with which the three days were crowded were the accounts John Wilson of Walterdale, has of experience in active service given just completed a new idea in river respectively to J. Wilson, Color-Sgt. navigation by the perfecting of a side-in the 27th Inniskillings during the wheeler driven by gasolene. His South African war, and Major Carlaunch is a small one, 32 feet in stairs, who some years ago held an length, only six feet in width, but it is important command in West Africa. big steamers of of J. campaign, being present at Colenso, be considered good travelling with the fast, and numerous other engage-The letter was handed to the street river-wise. Mr. Wilson drives his ments. Not only was he a man who railway superintendent. Biswanger, launch with a 7-horse power, double-had had experiences which fall to the cylinder gasoline engine, of marine lot of the few, but he also possessed model. By chain gearing this little the power, not always possessed by giant revolves two side paddle wheels those whose experiences have been six feet in diameter with a width of interesting to narrate those experi-The execution of William Oscar two feet. As the craft only draws ences to others, and for more than

Wore Sugar Bag Suits. timbers. There is considerable haul-ling already promised Mr. Wilson and Ladysmith which he related aroused strike three tents, removing the pegs the time. he expects to find it a paying proposi- much interest and some amusement, and poles, tying up the numerous tion ere long, as the tug can handle a notably those which illustrated his statements as to the condition of the relieving force when Ladysmith was dispose of it neatly in the bags proreached. He declared that he had vided for the purpose. seen more than one man whose sole article of apparel when he marched no previous experience of this work. into the city was an eighty-pound yet all went into it with a will and

CAUSED FOUR DEATHS into the city was an eighty-pound of all which he had accomplished the task with most ashastily improvised a suit of clothes, presenting an appearance the more to whom the judges awarded the which in large blue letters was marked upon the front. Others, he saw. who had patched their clothes with

A storm broke over the camp on off the map. All the buildings at the men interested. Familiar hymns were awarded as follows: First, 'A" Last Saturday James Edward Balley accompanies accompan

> Having already sung several songs the Major was asked for a speech and The dead are: Charles Norman; S. responded with an intensely interest-Having overcome many formidable lfteen thousand. This position they held for three weeks against this

A number are suffering from the surprised a party of natives who had expectations of the most sanguine of A number are suffering from the surprised a party of natives who had the officers and men of the regiment. effects of smoke and are in hospital. four of them trussed up at a fire. The spirit of enthusiasm and intelliwhere they were being prepared for a gent co-operation with which the men cannibal feast

tive officers who had been captured, and who carried the news of his lief to the Major's force in the nick 120 officers and men, displayed the CONFINED IN ASYLUM of time, and sayed the Major from a most admirable spirit, and from the fate which while it would doubtless moment of arrival until the bound have had the result of satisfying the appetite temporarily of several native to mar the pleasure of the party. chiefs, would have plunged a host that the camp will serve a most use

Sham Battle Monday. Brandon, July 18.—Two mounted Capt. Gillespie, in command of compolice and a nurse arrived here today panies "E," "G," and "H," was to

Carpenter made a division of his com- LAURIER PROUD mand into three bodies, bimself tak-AT LAKE CAMP capt. Watts and Color-Sgt. Weaver in

charge respectively of the parties on the right and left flank. The keenest the men of both forces. One party, led by Capt. Carpenter, finding it neanxious to avoid the exposure this ovemennt would involve, plunged into a culvert and waded under the track, up to their knees in water. Refused to Be Killed.

those amusing incidents common to cessful of his Western tour. Sir Wilsuch encounters. The combatants fire, and occasionally representatives of the opposing forces might be heard my record will prove that I have and flows westerly into the Rhine, totrain passed westward on its way to Edmonton, the gnard left in the camp the honor of having inflicted a mortal wound. "You were dead before you

Col. Edwards, Major Carstars, Lieut. Howland, Sgt. Fox and J. Wilson, recently Color-Sgt. in the 27th Inniskillens, acted as umpires. After several hours of conflict the men were called together and the situation and the actions of officers and men discussed under the direction of Colonel

Seize Camp After Conflict Closes While the discussion was in progress shots were heard in the direction of the camp and it was discovered later that a small detachment of the attacking force, unaware that the ernment can afford to remain where conflict had closed, and attributing to their own skill the ease with which they were then able to make their way through the brush into the camp without opposition, had swooped down upon the half-dozen occupants of the tents. Fortunately for the hungry camp for dinner, the life of the cook we decided we, in Canada, would not was spared.

A number of prizes had been offered ments, and yesterday afternoon was ments, and yesterday afternoon was age from Washington to Ottawa. devoted to the contests. One of the We are prepared to meet them promost interesting of these was the striking of tents, six groups of three viding there is one precedent condition, which is that the British preference stands first and last and all and poles, tying up the numerous people. They have certainly one ropes and folding the tent into a com- characteristic and that is looking

The majority of the men had had tonishing celerity. The three groups prizes were as follows:

Winners in Tent-Striking Contest. and Sgt. Elliott, all of "H" company. Time, 17 minutes.

employee in the roller rink, is alleged to have passed several worthless
cheques, one as high as forty dollars,
which was cashed by the Edmonton

important to find it extending so far from which the ferecity, causing at least four deaths mess tent. Capt. Watts was deputed in the points from which the ferecity, causing at least four deaths mess tent. Capt. Watts was deputed in the pany, Sgt. Sherwood of "B" company, Sgt. Sherwood of Sgr. Sherwood of "B" company, Sgt. Sherwood of Sgr. Sh the Kaslo district.

The town of Whitewater is blotted than equal to the task of keeping. In the tent inspection the prizes today.

third. "E" company. In the guard inspection, in which Colonel Edwards, Major Carstairs and ceiving meal tickets for a week and the balance in cash. The cheque was on the Bank of Nova Scotla and was signed J. B. Edwards.

Monday merning Belley collective of the control of the c was on the Bank of Nova Scotia and was signed J. B. Edwards.

Monday morning Bailey evidently be dealt will be the demonstration of became frightened and going to New library which ten and several valuable teams that were tents. No small part of the program was contributed by Major Carstairs, was contributed by Major Carstairs, whose genial good humor did not fail for a moment throughout the whole guards of "A" company and "E" Weaver. The second and third prizes Smaleian, who voluntarily took the place of Color-Sgt. Gillespie of "A"

company, was specially commended by the officers. These contests were all so close and occupied so much time that it was found necessary to postpone the snapshooting contest which had been announced. This event will be arranged for the evenings of Wednesday and Thursday of this week, and will be open to any of the men who were in the camp for the three full days.

The Camp an Unqualified Success. ful in every respect, even beyond the annibal feast.

The timely escape of one of his nacommendation from Col. Edwards and FLIES the officers of the regiment. Without exception, every man in the camp, Costs very little to exterminwhich on Sunday numbered more than

departure, not one incident occurred Altogether there can be no doubt ful purpose in promoting that esprit de corps which is the life of any The last day in camp was perhaps such body as the 101st regiment, and the busiest of all. The morning was it is understood that it is the intentaken up with a mimic engagement tion of the officers that it shall be

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OF PREFERENCE

terest was taken in the work by Sir Wilfrid Points To British Trade Preference As Great Achievement

Brandon, July 18.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier addressed a mass meeting in the Brandon auditorium tonight and The sham battle was not without the meeting was one of the most sucfried delivered a great speech dealing mainly with the fiscal policy.

"When I came into office," he said, gone my name, I venture to think, and two miles. Two firemen lost their the name of the Laurier government lives in rescuing two girls from the fired," was the argument frequently will long be associated with British day. preference. Is there a man in this vast audience who does not believe Baty, of the A.M.R., Sergt.-Major that we made a wise step towards freer trade when we tried to draw closer our trade bonds with the Mother Country? The British preference was not only an act of great statesmanship, but it was a measure of political economy and has been a regulation of prices.

Fourteen Years of Prosperity. "The best evidence of the wisdo of our administration," continued Sir Wilfrid, "is the fact that we have had fourteen years of great prosperity under it, but it does not follow that we shall have no more to do. No govit is. It must always look about for C. H. WEBBER. new measures.' Sir Wilfrid referred to the question

of reciprocity between Canada and the United States. "Several years ago, owing to the treatment we received at Washington ington, but that Washington should A number of prizes had been offered come to us, and last winter we had or efficiency in the various depart-

Sir Wilfrid said it could not be nied that it would be a good thing the United States.

TWO BOYS CAUSED WRECK.

Tolar, Texas, July 19 .- Harvey Dav-, fifteen years old, and Daniel Gage, fourteen years old arrested in con-First, Color-Sgt. Porter, Sgt. Sims nection with the Frisco wreck near here yesterday, have confessed. They say they drove a spike into a tie collected seventy-five dollars.

Some weeks ago, Ernest Pare, an employee in the roller rink, is alleg
Nelson, B.C., July 18.—Bush nres, Sunday evening and the men were Second, Corp. O'Neill, Pte. Caidenbead and Pte. Giles, all of "A" comhad no intention or thought it would be seven the roller rink, is alleglarge marquees which served as a pany. Time, 18 minutes.

Nelson, B.C., July 18.—Bush nres, Sunday evening and the men were Second, Corp. O'Neill, Pte. Caidenhad no intention or thought it would be seven the loss of two lives. The spike

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LACOMBE

ARE IN SPLENDIN Prospects as Good as in-Alberta and Growth

Average. Bulletin Staff Corresp Lacombe, Alta., July crop prospects are as l where in Alberta, and stage of growth as good been in any past yea Blindman river and north to the Saskatche try is as verdant and the proverbial green b The fields of Stony Qui Barre or Fort Saskat no finer stands of grain of the Lacombe distric vesterday by the Bulletin splendid fields of oats w a yield of one hundred b acre, and the average for can scarcely be less than

fine fields of winter whea thirty-five bushels to the ley will give everywhe within a radius of many are uniformly good. First Rains in Early in June, the first visited the Lacombe dis has been no lack of me entertained by the favor A precipitation of three in month of June was reco government -experimenta greater than this, as high tion as eight inches havir corded for June. There cipitation of-one inch in

year. But the rainfall, minimum, has been eve uted, and only on a few of solls are the crops a than usual. All grains are now fully and filling fast. Without rain, the ground in mos holds sufficient moisture crops to maturity. Some would be the better for showers, as the grain is anything a little too rapid quires a lot of moisture fo

Ahead of Last Ye The early spring and weather have placed the districts between two and t ahead of last year. Cutt be general in a little o already placed for binder Lacombe merchants run w average of 2 1-2 pounds A drive of twenty-five r the country south of Laco

Red Deer and Blindman closes magnificent fields of and barley. The wheat for part is fall wheat of th and Preston varieties. Canyon road, running sou function of the two rivers, combe, are some of the of wheat and oats vet in the Bulletin. On the farm of Percy Sw miles southeast of Lacomi east side of the Canyon roa stand of oats on breaking over one hundred acres probably yield close to o bushels to the acre. The and clean and excellently The crop is uniform over field and a better lookin oats would be hard to im Switzer has twenty-five ac with fall wheat which he

of barley covering many Other Fine Field Splendid fields of oats covering from fifty to acres are to be seen on of the Canyon road for a seven miles south, on the Henry Langrock, J. Hayde sel, Fred. Moore, Harry George Story, James Story Henderson. Pleasant Valley, lying a miles east of Lacombe, combe valley in its displa From the summit of a fourteen miles east of ley, stretching out for mi rama of cultivated fields, o

yield thirty-five bushels

On his farm there is also

land. It is well called P ley, which presents such On somewhat sandy so Blackfalds, there stands finest fields of barley in t side. It is on the Penni adjoining the town, and o a hundred acres of rol This billowy sea of grain as the fence posts which and E. trail, and stands uniform, with full fresh

grain, alternating with gr

North of Blackfalds are full stands of wheat. Or farm, five miles south there is a field which forty-bushel yield. The g ed out at a height of abou There is also a fine stan wheat on this farm. On the Rimberg farm, south of Lacombe, and of of Senator Talbot, a m town, adjoining the farm, are other exceller fall wheat and oats. Three miles west of the Gull Lake trail, Jesse a full stand of fall who

about one hundred acres

Wheat Four Feet