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SEMI-WEEKLY
EDITION

The Edmonton Bulletin.

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EDITION

VOLUME V.

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, CANADA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1909

NUMBER 393

THE BRITISH FLAG FLOATS OVER ARCTIC ARCHIPELAGO

Captain Bernier on the Canadian
Government Steamer Arctic
Reaches Quebec on Return
From the North.

MORE IMPORTANT EXPEDITION
THAN DISCOVERY OF THE POLE

Captain Bernier Makes Public Letter
Received by Him From
Dr. Cook, the Brooklyn
Explorer.

Arctic Commander Believes Dr.
Cook Reached the Pole, and Fur-
thermore Believes Commander
Peary Believes He Did—Arctic
Made the Northwest Passage For
the First Time in Fifty Years—
Discovers Large Area of New
Land—Returns With Records Left
in Arctic by Explorer—Early in
the Nineteenth Century—Brings
Back With Him Live Muck-ox
and Foxes.

Quebec, Oct. 5.—Captain Bernier, the
Canadian explorer, has returned to
Quebec without finding the pole. In
fact his mission was not to seek that
elusive portion of the globe. He has,
however, returned to Quebec with his
good ship Arctic, having done what
no man has done for fifty years, made
the Northwest passage, and has found
a large tract of land to westward, un-
known till the present, but over
which now waves the Union Jack
with the Canadian coat of arms in
the corner.

That the gallant captain has brought
with him documentary evidence of
the existence of a large tract of land
in the polar regions can be said with-
out hesitation. He also made the
definite statement to your correspond-
ent who spent two hours with him to-
day on the steamship Arctic that at
the present moment the Union Jack
flies over the whole of the Arctic archi-
pelago, and that it is not as yet of his
mission to reach the pole, but to add
to the Dominion of many
thousands of square miles undreamed
of before.

Has the Goods With Him.

The good ship Arctic anchored in
the stream opposite Kings wharf at
8.30 this morning, and it was 10 o'clock
before the Arctic came into the wharf
and was warped up. As the quaint-looking
craft with her full rig and her low
funnel, which looks like an undersized
chimney pot alongside the sturdy
masts, came into view round the
bend, there could be described with-
out the need of marine glasses the
stairway form of her commander on
the bridge and the air was rent with
hoarse commands of "Relay there,"
and "Heave the rope," coupled with
the moaning of the muskox and the
yapping of the Arctic foxes which the
captain has brought home as prima
facie evidence that he was really
north.

Came Through Without a Scratch.

The scene of the famous King's
wharf, which has before today seen
the disembarkation of royal princes
when the Arctic drew in, was very
picturesque. On the deck were wait-
ing a group of the friends of Captain
Bernier and his crew and also a group
of the members of the Geographical
society of Quebec. The Arctic looked
epic and span when she drew in and
apparently came through the north-
ern winter without a scratch. There
are many evidences, however, that the
paint brush has been wielded vigor-
ously during the past few days. Cap-
tain Bernier stood on the bridge hav-
ing his acknowledgments of the plaud-
its of the crowd.

Captain Bernier's story, given to
your representatives, resolves itself
into two different portions. The first
is that from the maps and charts ex-
hibited in the little cabin of the Ar-
ctic.

(Continued on Page Two.)

CALGARY EXTENDS CONGRATULATIONS TO EDMONTON ON CORNER STONE LAYING.

Calgary, Oct. 5.—The Calgary Herald says editorially: "Ed-
monton did itself proud in its corner-stone celebration. It also did
honor to the province of Alberta and Calgary begs to extend its
warm congratulations to the city of Edmonton on the occasion of
Edmonton has the gift of enthusiasm combined with a remark-
able civic energy. Its people have a faith in its future so great as to
even transcend the bounds of its possibilities. This is said, not to
minimize the prospects of the capital, but to emphasize the fact
that its people, Edmonton would not be alive today had it not been for
the stalwart civic loyalty which has always distinguished it and
which is still noticeable in its history and Hon. Frank Oliver
will back up that statement.

CONSTRUCT \$20,000 LOG STORAGE BOOM

Engineer of Dominion Public Works
Department Here to Begin Work
on Log Reservoir Up the Saskat-
chewan River—To Improve Navi-
gation of River.

Sept. Malhot, resident engineer of
the Dominion Department of Public
Works at Calgary, arrived in the
city last evening with plans in his
possession for the construction of a
reservoir log boom at Goose Island
encampment, eighty miles up the
Saskatchewan river from Edmonton.
This morning at 10.30 o'clock, Mr.
Malhot met the local lumbermen
and submitted the plans to them
for any suggestions or amendments
they might desire to make. Mr.
Malhot told the lumbermen that the
Department of Public Works will
construct a log boom at Goose Island
of the reservoir boom for which the
lumbermen have been petitioning
for some time. At the last session
of the legislature, the sum of
\$20,000 was voted for this work,
and after his recent visit to Edmon-
ton, when he met a deputation of
local lumbermen, Hon. Wm. Pugsley,
minister of public works, decided to
begin the work under way as soon as
possible, so as to be prepared to
handle the logs that will be cut on
the Upper Saskatchewan during the
coming winter.

Uniform Method of Grading Will Im-
prove Conditions of the Grain Trade
System of Inspection is Far From
Satisfactory. Convention Will be
Called.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 5.—Grain men and
representatives of all the board of trades
of this country and Canada, will as-
semble in Chicago soon to perfect an
organization the purpose of which will
be to place American grain upon a
higher plane in the European markets
and as a natural consequence obtain
better prices than under present condi-
tions.

TO RAISE STANDARD OF AMERICAN GRAIN

The organization which will be known
as the Associated Board of Trades of
America, or some similar title, is the
direct result of the recent convention
of board of trade men held here. Chi-
cago board of trade men are enthusias-
tic over the idea and have pushed the
matter to such a point that President John
A. Bunnell, of the board of trade of
Chicago, declared yesterday that steps
had been taken to have all boards of
trade in similar organizations and rep-
resentatives to Chicago for the pur-
pose of organization is practically un-
limited and it will look after all mat-
ters of legislation which could not be
accomplished by individual effort, the
chief result desired of the raising of
the standard of American grain. At present
there is no uniform method of grad-
ing and inspecting grain with the result
that the grain is exported to Europe
unsatisfactory to both the purchaser
and the producer.

It is proposed to establish a uniform
grading and inspecting system so that
every bit of grain that is exported will
represent just what is claimed for it by
the exporters.

American grain meets with consider-
able trouble in the European markets
because of the fact that the grain of
other countries because of the lack
of inspection and grading.

SHOOTING WAS ACCIDENTAL.

P. McGrath Exonerated from Blame for
Death of Jas. Stoddard.

Winnipeg, Oct. 5.—The coroner's jury
found that James Stoddard came to his
death by accidental shooting by P. Mc-
Grath, who was exonerated from blame.
The evidence showed that the party at
Oak Lake went shooting early in the
morning of October 1. One of the party,
Campbell, loaded his gun and went out-
side, but being too early returned and
did not down the gun without drawing the
charge. McGrath later picked up the
gun in error and was handling it when
it discharged, fatally injuring Stoddard,
who was seated nearby. The coroner ex-
pressed opinion that both Campbell and
McGrath were careless.

THEIR EXCELLENCIES ARE NOW IN WINNIPEG

Earl and Countess Grey Visit the
Reginald Public Institutions in
That Holiday Be Given School
Children to Commemorate His
Visit.

Regina, Sask., October 5.—Accompanied
by Lady Grey, His Excellency the
Governor General this afternoon
visited a number of the institutions in
the city. After inspecting the home
recently established by the
Children's Aid Society, the Vice-
Regal party proceeded to the Victoria
public school, where, after hearing the
pupils in kindergarten department
the whole school went through
their fine drill. Later, when the
pupils were drawn up in the school
grounds, His Excellency briefly ad-
dressed them. His remarks specially
emphasized the need for the cultivation
of many and chivalrous qualities
on the part of the boys and on
the part of the girls, and such womanly
qualities most necessary in the up-
building of happy homes. Upon the
natural occasion, to commemorate
yesterday's stone laying and
the visit of himself and Lady Grey,
his day's holiday is to be granted to
the children of the city, probably on
Friday.

Continues Round of Institutions.

The next point visited was St.
Mary's Separate School, and from
there the party proceeded to the mun-
icipal hospital, of which institution
the president of the board of health,
Dr. J. H. G. Clark, secretary-treasurer,
J. H. McDonald, editor of the Plain-
dealer, and a representative of the Bul-
letin. Three of the motor cars from
the Vardon garage and the other
two were from that of John I. Mills.
The intention was that the party
should reach Strathcona on return early
Monday night. But while Mr. Gray
made every possible arrangement
between Strathcona and convenient
to motor cars could not be provided against
and it was this that caused the delay.
Between Strathcona and the city
several tire punctures delayed the party
and the end of the forty miles run was
made till nearly two o'clock. One
of the cars broke down near the city
and had to be towed in. A second
plunged through the railing over a
bridge into an eight-foot ditch where
it stood almost on end but neither machine
nor occupants were injured. A start over
the bridge to the West was made
about three o'clock. The car from the
Mills garage previously disabled, broke
down again and had to be sent back
after about ten minutes had been covered.

All Prahled the Water.

Pigeon Lake was reached just at dusk
shortly after six o'clock. As the beau-
tiful expanse of clear, soft water more
than 20 square miles in area broke upon
the view expression of surprise were
heard on all sides with reference to
the great extent of the lake. When the
visitors had gone down to the white peb-
bled beach and had drunk the water,
the city of Edmonton had long since
of the minerals that make what is com-
monly known as "hard" water are present
and the contrast is very noticeable
when it is compared with what comes
out of the Saskatchewan.

COAL MAGNATES WINCE.

Nova Scotia Mine Workers Lay Charge
of Conspiracy.

Halifax, N.S., October 5.—The United
Mine Workers ignited the fuse of
the bombshell they have been prepa-
ring to throw into the coal company's
ranks here today, when an informa-
tion was laid before Stipendiary Mag-
istrate Fielding, of this city, against
the leading coal magnates of the
province, charging them, with others,
of conspiring and arranging to unduly
limit the facilities for the mining and
supplying of coal in the province.
The Mine Workers say they have
a substantial charge and are willing
to carry the case to the Privy Coun-
cil if necessary.

A MOTOR TOUR TO PIGEON LAKE

Strathcona Aldermen Are Guests of
Frank M. Gray, Promoter of
Gravity Water Scheme.

The aldermen of Strathcona with the
city solicitor, the city engineer and other
prominent men, seated around a camp
fire on the lonely shore of Pigeon Lake,
thirty miles west of Wetaskiwin and
eating their evening meal after the man-
ner of the original residents. This was
the unusual scene that presented itself
on Monday night as the result of a visit
made by Frank M. Gray, of Edmon-
ton, promoter of the proposed gravity
water supply for the Twin Cities. All
around was inky darkness, which seemed
more dense from the light of the
burning wood. Across the lake five miles
further to the west a forest fire shed a
lurid glow over the horizon and gave a
picturesque beauty to the view. Nearby
stood four motor cars with which the
party had been made from Strathcona.
The journey back, the first
few miles of which was over a narrow,
winding, stumpy road, used mostly by
the fishermen, was a difficult one at
night and was looked forward to with
apprehension by the chaffeurs of whom
E. M. Vardon, of Edmonton, was in
charge. But the return journey was
safely made and all arrived home yes-
terday afternoon delighted with their
outing.

For several weeks Mr. Gray had been
arranging the trip, which was similar to
that made by Edmonton aldermen sev-
eral months ago. On that occasion,
however, the party took the train to
Wetaskiwin and drove the remainder
of the distance. The promoter had at
first intended taking both councils at
the same time but was unable to secure
sufficient livery teams at Wetaskiwin for
the two boards.

Start Monday Morning.

On Monday morning the party pulled
out for Wetaskiwin over
the Calgary trail. It was made up as
follows: Aids, Sheppard, Bush, Elliott,
Richards, Lendrum, Dunnam and Baillie
of the Board of Health, Liberal nominees
for the Federal Parliament, Dr. Archibald
McDonald, medical officer; A. J. McLean,
city engineer; E. C. Jamieson, city
lecturer; H. G. Clark, secretary-treasurer;
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Plot Against the King.

London, Oct. 5.—The members of
parliament and politicians generally
were greatly rattled tonight by the
sudden departure of Prime Min-
ister Asquith for Balmoral castle to
succeed Minister of War Haldane as
minister in attendance upon the
King.

Plot Against the King.

Asquith has been in charge of
the finance bill and it is extremely
unusual for the prime minister, when
conducting an important measure in
parliament, to abandon it for what is
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excited speculation, which is rather in-
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himself will, it is supposed, return to
London on October 9, or at the latest,
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The lobbyists have been struck with
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London, Oct. 5.—The St.
Petersburg correspondent of the Stan-
dard says the winter palace of the
Czar is now under general repairs
and is being put in readiness for his
return.

THIRTY KILLED IN MINE EXPLOSION

Terrible Fate of Miners as Result
of Explosion of Fire-Damp in
Extension Mine.

Nanaimo, B.C., October 6.—Thirty
men are now known to be dead as the
result of an explosion in No. 2 mine
at Extension. Up to last night eight
bodies had been recovered and identi-
fied as follows: T. Thomas, J. Mol-
neux, Andrew Moffatt, A. Montague,
Thomas O'Connell, W. Davidson, E.
Dunn; one unidentified. The work
of rescue still continues, but it is
not expected any more bodies will
be recovered before moon. A por-
tion of the mine where the explosion
occurred is badly wrecked, the
brattice work being torn down and
the rescuers are very badly hampered
by gas. The majority of the men
killed were old residents of the dis-
trict and well known.

Spain to Extend Operations.

Paris, October 6.—The Spanish am-
bassador denies that Spain has chang-
ed her intention in Morocco. He
says it is seeking entry to pacify the
country around Melilla and Spain
has but 50,000 troops in Morocco in-
stead of 70,000. A dispatch from
Madrid says that Spain is preparing
to extend her operations against the
Riffs. The correspondent adds that
10,000 men have been concen-
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WHAT CAN THE KING WANT WITH ASQUITH?

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ANNOUNCEMENT

Commencing January 1st, 1910, all subscriptions to the SEMI-WEEKLY BULLETIN must be paid strictly in advance. Subscribers will be notified at least thirty days before their subscription expires, and unless the same is paid promptly, THE BULLETIN will be discontinued one week after subscription is due.

THE BEAUTIES OF JASPER PARK.
The "Thumb," Near the Head of Maligne Lake, From a Photograph Taken by Howard Douglas, Dominion Parks Commissioner, Showing the Magnificent Scenery in the New National Park, 5,400 Square Miles in Area, on the Grand Trunk Pacific.

THE BEAUTIES OF JASPER PARK.
Maligne Lake From Its Outlet, From a Photograph Taken by Howard Douglas, Dominion Parks Commissioner, Showing the Glorious Scenery Which Marks the New National Park on the Line of the Grand Trunk Pacific.