Business Men at Edson on First Leg of their Trip

Excursion of Edmonton Business Men Reached G. T. P. Town at 6 a.m. today. Party is Most Representative. and Will be Increased Later

(From Monday's Daily.)

Bulletin Special.

Edson, Alta., July 17.—The business men's special excursion so successfully organized by the board of trade started auspiciously on the westward leg of its journey shortly after midnight. The train consisted of three standard sleepers, parlor cafe car, and a standard first-class coach for observation purposes. Edson was reached shortly after six o'clock this morning, but owing to a slight drizzle the old maxim, "Many are called but few get up" was splendidly demonstrated. Frank Walker, however, was early on deck and about 7.30 Edson's streets were adorned with the cream of Edmonton business representatives. There was no official welcome though evidences of the Dominion day celebration were to be seen.

New Buildings in Edson.

Edson is very much alive in the matter of buildings as there are quite a number of new business places in course of erecetion and a new drainage system also looms up prominently, a good sign in a young town in the far west, where the chase of the elusive dollars is supposed to be the sole aim and object in life. The make-up of the party, which numbers 38, is ideal. Even the financial institutions are represented, J. J. Anderson, of the Union bank; G. W. Swaisland, of the Molsons, and A. C. Fraser, of the Merchants are aboard, though just whwat portion of the bank funds they have on them has not been ascertained as yet. We learn from a reliable source their means are ample.

Chaplains for the Trip.

After breakfast this morning it was deemed wise to organize the party along regulation lines, and Secretary Fisher and the Press representatives announced the chaplains for the trip to be A. W. Challand, of the McLaughlin company, and H. W. Niven, of the Edmonton Produce company, with W. J. Thompson, of the Great West saddlery, and Frank Day, as deputies. Frank Walker has been deputed to officiate as master of ceremonies on all occasions and where addresses of welcome are to be replied to Major Griesbach has kindly consented to act in the absence of President Morgan. In case any of the towns should have welcomes in two languages, Hon. P. E. Lessard will assist.

Donald Ross is along and G. E. and D. R. Fraser will hold up the Old Timers' end. Mr. Ross was early on the job with his inimitable stories his first creation being at the expense of G. T. Floyd, of the Edmonton Brewing company, whom the old veteran accused of looking for business in Edson, a local option town.

Comfort of Party.

The G. T. P. officials are here to see to the comfort of the party, Mr. Gorman of the dining car service, Mr. J. P. Philp, city passenger agent, and Mr. Johnston, of the Canadian Express company, all being aboard. H. V. Shaw got into the good graces of the party by sending along half a thousand long La Palmas, being unable to make the trip personally. Mr. Edmonds, representing, "Canada," a well-known British magazine, is also on board. A number who are booked for the trip were unable to get away Sunday night, but will join the party at Edmonton and other points today, and by the time Wainwright is reached there will be at least fifty on the trip.

BUSINESS MEN SEE THE WEST

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

By a Bulletin Staff Correspondent.

A steady downpour of rain which set in shortly after the train left Edson marred considerably the return trip of the western part of the business men's excursion which left Edmonton on Monday morning.

The first stop was made at Wolf Creek where all hands got out to stretch themselves and to behold a duplicate of Goldsmith's deserted village. All that is left of this once busy railroad construction centre is numerous deserted log shacks that were once busy trading places and stopping houses. A commodious looking school still attracts attention and continues to teach the young idea how to shoot though the attendance is meagre—about half a dozen pupils the Bulletin was told. There is still one store doing business near the station and the proprietress was favored with a call from Mr. Hiven of the Edmonton Produce Co., whose chief enquiry was concerning the potato crop. Dr. Rowntree also dropped in casually, but found the country rather young for the Van Slyke plow.

Very early on the trip the excursionists learned that even time tables do not always tell the truth. For the trip between Wolf Creek and Junkins, Secretary Fisher and Mr. Philp of the passenger department had laid down a schedule of thirty-five minutes for a 34 mile trip and needless to say that in spite of the engineer's best efforts the train was somewhat behind time at the jumping off place for our negro colonists. However, there were no kicks as Junkins came into view in good time and although it is quite a promising western hamlet, the rain prevented any calls being made.

End of License District.

Entwistle was more interesting. It is the last town west of Edmonton that boasts of a hotel with a "licensed to sell," etc., etc., over the door, and with a slight let up in the rainfall most of the crowd risked a trip through town and a few of the "boys" (just "the boys," please note) had a few smiles with mine host Uren. Owing to the muddy state of the roads the coal and quarry developments could not be inspected, but Frank Day who has watched Entwistle's development since its infancy assures us it is the coming town between Edmonton and the Yellowhead—Edson to the contrary, notwithstanding.

Jupiter Pluvius was unkind to Fallis. It had been arranged to have the travellers take boats here for a water trip to Wabamun at the other end of the lake, but the wet weather prevented what promised to be an enjoyable break in the train trip. H. A. Magcon and H .H. Richards, who are summering at this point were on hand with their launches but their hospitality had to be declined. Hon. P. E. Lessard almost put one over on the newspaper men and some others here. From the dining car larder he secured an ear of green corn and was exhibiting it as this year's product of Mr. Smith's garden at Coal Point. But P. E. overlooked the suspicion common when the name Smith is used in emergencies and this led to an investigation which shortly revealed the source of the supply of corn. Had he used the name Ferguson, for instance, he might have gotten away with the joke.

Visit to Wabamun.

There was a let up in the rain at Wabamun and all climbed out to have a glimpse of what promises to be a flourishing summer resort—provided Cooking Lake, Lake St. Anne, Balmy Beach, Seba Beach and some more resorts whose names we have forgotten, do not prove too numerous—for Edmonton people. The day was gloomy and consequently the view was not as the poet would have it, "Where every prospect pleases, and only man is vile." Taken on Monday's exhibit the south side of the lake looks by far the better and already quite a number of summer homes are in evidence. Wabamun is entitled to the thanks of the party for a couple of whitefish secured by our friend, Mr. Hiven, from party or parties unknown at time of writing, and which the chef has promised to serve later on in the journey.

At Stony Plain.

Before reaching Stony Plain the weather man shut off the supply of wet goods and notwithstanding the mud all hands by Harry Cooper of the A. Macdonald Co., turned out to pay their respects to this favorably known farming centre. The town looked good to everyone, particularly A. B. Campbell of the City Flour Mills, for here the visitors got a first glimpse of an elevator and fields of grain that promise an abundant harvest. No sign of the Friday and Monday hailstorms have been encountered yet and the business men are anticipating a banner year judging by the improvements that are being made. Hardwick, Rossel and Ward are building a large addition to their store and the Bismarck Hotel is also having a south wing added to it. The only drawback noticeable being the to let sign in the newspaper office, the Advertiser having ceased publication some three months ago, though the plant is still on the premises.

At Spruce Grove.

The tourists had hardly completed the task of scraping the mud off their footwear when Spruce Grove was announced, consequently the town that boasts of John A. McPherson, M.P.P., as one of its citizens, was not favored with an official visit, but as Frank Walker might say, seeing the section had been favored with one of the half dozen demonstration farms they could afford to overlook the invasion of the business men.

Some of the business men are becoming suspicious. They note that Tom Lancaster, Tom McNamara and Garn. Morris have made only two public appearances to date—Entwistle and Stony Plain. There is certainly work for an investigating committee. No responsible business man should be allowed to indulge in the luxury of even the drawing room until the noon hour.

Wainwright Welcomes Edmonton Business Men

Excursionists Observe the Large Amount of Building Going On in This G.T.P. Divisional Point—Tofield Shows Evidences of Prosperity on All Sides.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

Bulletin Staff Special.

Wainwright, Alta., July 18.—Wainwright had its call from the Edmonton business men this morning, the special train having reached the divisional point shortly after eleven p.m. Monday. There are some new faces in the crowd today. R. P. Barnes left the party at North Edmonton, but his partner, C. L. Gibbs, replaces him. Pat Sullivan is an absentee, but failed to provide a substitute, and Mr. Johnson, assistant to Mr. Hinton, is also missing, but F. R. Porter, of the freight department, is filling his place admirably. By 8.30 a.m. the tourists had reported for breakfast, and at the suggestion of S. J. Gorman, Director of Ceremonies Walker, after issuing a few general instructions as to what constituted good behavior, turned the party loose on the town.

Steady Growth in Wainwright.

Wainwright is enjoying a nice steady growth in the matter of buildings. Some new residences are under construction, also a new bank building opposite the hotel. The International Harvester Company are commencing the erection of a big warehouse, and judging by the quantity of machinery already on the premises, they intend to make Wainwright a shipping point.

A visit to the Buffalo Park was mooted Monday evening, and it was hoped a party would make the trip out, but when T. R. Tipton and Harry Cooper, the boosters for this little side jaunt, hardly got up in time for breakfast, the project was cancelled.

Tofield was visited Monday night, and, as Major Griesbach would say, "evidences of prosperity were seen on all sides." The visitors were to hear about the new well the town is drilling and in which gas was struck on Saturday, and on Monday the contractor cooked dinner for his workmen from the gas supplied from the well. The contractor has bargained to drill 1,000 feet for water, but now that gas is in prospect the town may sink another well for the lighting fluid, provided gas is not struck before the thousand feet is reached on the present boring operations. The real pleasure of the trip commenced today. West of Edmonton the places were not large, but from now on good towns are numerous and the weather looks promising.

CARELESSNESS WAS CAUSE OF BIG FIRE

This is Opinion of Engineer Molesworth in Discussing Porcupine Disaster—The Fires will Not Interfere with Construction of Transcontinental.

Ottawa, July 17—"Inexperienced and careless prospectors were responsible for the great fires in the Porcupine district" said A. N. Molesworth, engineer in charge of the Transcontinental railway construction in the burned districts, who reached the city from Cochrane today. Prospectors enter the woods who know little or nothing about the life they are called upon to pursue. They light fires and without realizing what the consequences may be, go off and leave them burning. The result in many cases is a huge bush fire. The Porcupine country was in a highly inflammable state this summer We had had no rain and the whole country was as dry as parchment. There must have been hundreds of fires throughout the country."

Mr. Molesworth expressed the opinion that all the danger was now over, but the country was still filled with smoke that was awful.

"No fires will in any way interfere with the progress of the building of the Transcontinental. Fortunately there were no fires of any account along the line," he said.

MOOSE BAXTER GETS A HEAVY SENTENCE

Given Nine Months in Lethbridge Jail and an Additional Fine of $500—His Brother Hector Baxter is Held on a Charge of Perjury.

Calgary, July 17—Moose Baxter, the former professional ball player and until recently proprietor of the Turkish Bath House on First street, West, was this morning sentenced to nine months imprisonment in Lethbridge provincial jail and in addition was ordered to pay $500 with costs amounting to $114. In default of this payment he must serve an additional nine months. It was his third conviction on a charge of selling liquor without a license. His brother Hector Baxter is held on a charge of perjury and bail has been refused. This conviction and others which have been secured are the result of a round-up that has been made by License Inspector Lancey and a number of his men who have been here for some days.

G. T. P. COMING TO OLD BATTLEFORD

The Line Will Give an Entrance for the Company Into Saskatoon and Also Assures Battleford Becoming Important Terminal of the System.

Battleford, Sask., July 17—Old Battleford is jubilant over the promise of a line of the G.T.P. to connect Saskatoon with this town which promise was given by General Manager Chamberlin to a joint delegation of the two towns in Winnipeg on Friday. The line will give the G.T.P. an entrance into Saskatoon and also assures Battleford becoming an important terminal of the system.

The contract has just been granted to Foley, Welch and Stewart for forty-two miles of grading on the Battleford-Wainwright line also for two large bridges across the Battle river one going to Wm. Newman Co., Winnipeg; the other to A G. Creelman of Calgary.

Adjustors Charged With Arson.

Chicago, July 16—City detectives tonight are shadowing the houses of two well known fire insurance loss adjusters to arrest them on the charge of arson in what the police term the most gigantic arson plot ever unearthed in the middle west. More than $2,000,000 is said to have been secured as a result of the work of incendiaries.

Fatal Train Wreck in Germany

Mullhein, Baden, Germany, July 16—An express train, running from Basel, Switzerland, to Frankfort-on-Main, was derailed while entering the station here. Eight passengers were killed and fourteen others severely injured and twenty others slightly injured. A first-class, a second-class and two third class cars were telescoped. A relief train with physicians was sent from Basel. This train carried many Russian tourists.

CORNER STONE OF NEW FIRST CHURCH

The corner stone of the new First Presbyterian church, on Fifth street, will be laid on Wednesday, July 26th, by the Rev. Dr. McQueen. The ceremony of laying the stone will be quietly observed, as special exercises will mark the formal opening of the church next winter. A memorial box will be placed in position. That which was placed under the corner stone of the church building at the corner of Jasper avenue and Third street ten years ago, may be transferred to a similar position in the new building. The new church building, which is to be completed in December next, is being erected at a cost of $90,000.

KING AND QUEEN IN EDINBURGH

Great Welcome is Accorded by the Scottish People

Edinburgh, July 17—King George and Queen Mary arrived in the Scottish capital today and received a rousing welcome. The city was bright with colors, the decorations being the most elaborate that the present generation of Scotchmen have seen. The way from the railway station to Holyrood Palace was lined with obelisks and masts, with magnificent triumphal arches at all points.

On the station platform the Lord Provost presented the King with the keys of the city, made of silver in 1628 for presentation to Charles I. Subsequently the procession was formed and their majesties traversed streets hedged with cheering Scots to the eighth century old palace which has been rejuvenated in the interior in anticipation of the royal palace.

The old apartments of state used by Mary Queen of Scots have been readorned and the historic home of the Stuarts will see a revival of imperial pomp during the five days' stay of King George and Queen Mary.

Only Occasionally Used.

Holyrood Palace only occasionally has been used as a royal residence since the time of James I who as well as his predecessors resided there most constantly. Charles I, Charles II, James II, George IV, Queen Victoria, and Edward VII all paid short visits to the venerable edifice.

The name Holyrood has been connected with Scottish lore ever since the days of Robert Bruce. After it had ceased to be a monastery it became the meeting place of parliaments and state councils. It was the birthplace and burial grounds of many monarchs and has witnessed scenes of great splendor, one of the most notable of which was the marriage of James IV with Margaret Tudor, the union of the representatives of Thistle and the Rose, which later brought about the union of the two countries.

It was the father of Mary Queen of Scots, James V, who first turned the abbey into a palace and built its famous towers. These were destroyed on two occasions and there is reason to doubt whether any of the original palace, perhaps the northwest tower, still stands. That part of the palace where were enacted some of the most dramatic scenes and some of strangest passages in the life of the unfortunate Mary Stuart, who suffered so many sorrows within walls lies in the old wing, which is now used for residential purposes.

A Historic Place.

Plots and crimes which often changed the country's history occurred in this portion of the palace and these are brought visibly to mind by the preservation of many of the rooms in their original condition. The audience chamber, with its old frayed furniture and hangings, Mary's bedroom, dressing room and her supping room with their furniture and fittings in tattered condition and the small secret staircase often used by Darnley and Rothwell, will call upon the memories the dark deeds, principal among which was the murder of Rizzio which was done in the small supping room.

Amid these surroundings the king's famous company of archers commanded by Duke of Buccleuch, have taken their posts and will remain on duty during his majesty's stay. Tomorrow afternoon the king will visit the grim old castle, where the Scottish crown jewels are, and on the next day he will attend St. Giles' Cathedral for the dedication of the chapel of the order of the thistle.

BIG CROWDS AT WINNIPEG.

Second Week of Canadian Industrial Exhibition Opens.

Winnipeg, July 17.—The opening day of the second week at the Canadian Industrial Exhibition brought out the best crowd that has yet come into the big fair. Since Saturday, the remainder of the live stock entries, which had been showing at other western fairs, has been judged, and judging in swine, sheep and harness horses started today. Cattle will be taken up tomorrow. During the day the engineers surveyed the section upon which the farmers are to commence their plowing contest Tuesday, and tomorrow morning the series of special trains will begin carrying the crowds to the great agricultural competition—the exhibition's tractor plowing contest.

The directors' luncheon, tendered to the tractors' interests today, brought out a number of suggestions for putting the motor competition, which has now grown to be the unique feature of the fair, upon a more stable and permanent basis. The request for a new building in which the brake tests might be properly held, was made by His Worship Mayor Evans, with the promise that the Exhibition Board would leave no stone unturned to make the Winnipeg exhibition a worthy host for this great event.

Charges Servant With $142,000 Thefts

Kansas City,. Mo.,. July 16—Mrs. Margaret Klock Armour, widow of Simon B. Armour, the packer, filed suit in the circuit court here today for $142,000 against Miss Harriet Brington to cover peculations alleged to ton to cover peculations alleged to while serving as companion and housekeeper to Mrs. Armour. The first intimation of the loss was the story published by a local newspaper several days ago.

Happiest Girl in Lincoln

A Lincoln, Neb., girl writes, "I had been ailing for some time with chronic constipation and stomach trouble, I began taking Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets and in three days I was able to be up and got better right along. I am the proudest girl in Lincoln to find such a good medicine." For Sale by Druggists everywhere.

TO REJECT VETO BILL OUTRIGHT

New Situation Confronts the Government in British Parliament

London, July 17—An entirely unexpected contingency confronts the career of the veto bill tonight. It is a possibility that the House of Lords instead of passing the third reading of the bill with their amendments on Thursday, thus sending it back to the House of Commons for consideration may reject it entirely even with amendments. In that event Premier Asquith is fully expected to announce that he has advised the king to create a large block of new peers. The Liberal party is no more anxious for an inflated peerage than the lords are, but will not balk at the creation of peers if the necessity is forced upon them. The parliamentary program of the Liberals is, as the Right Hon. Walter Runciman, president of the board of education, said in a speech Saturday, "The bill, the whole bill, and nothing but the bill."

Moves in Lords' Game.

Two moves in the lords game today excited great speculation. One was a conference of the Conservative leaders, the Marquis of Lansdowne, the Earl of Selbourne, Baron Middleton, the Marquis of Salisbury, and others. The second was a strong appeal by Lord Morley of Blackburn to the Liberal lords. Lord Morley in a circular letter said. "It is possible that a certain number of the opposition peers may force division on the third reading of the parliamentary bill. The momentous results at stake, both immediate and in the future make it necessary in the highest degree that no supporter of the bill should be absent from his place. I earnestly trust therefore that your lordship will not fail to give his majesty's government the advantage of your presence at what may prove so truly critical an occasion."

The rejection of the bill has never been part of the program of the Conservative leaders. The report went around today, however, that they would assume the attitude that the bill, even with the amendments was so dangerous and revolutionary that they would refuse to have any hand in its passage, but would compel the Liberal lords to take the responsibility for third reading.

Aroused New Fear.

That aroused the fear that sufficient insurgent peers might be found to carry a motion to reject the bill outright, instead, as Lord Lansdowne desires, of permitting the bill to go to its third reading as amended. It is Lord Morley's desire to have the Liberal peers vote with the advocates of Lansdowne to support the third reading because if the bill is rejected it would necessitate an autumn session of the House of Commons to pass the veto bill again.

THE ICE FAMINE RELIEVED.

Twelve Big Barges Bring Coolness to New York.

New York, July 17.—The ice famine here, precipitated by the recent hot wave, was relieved today by the arrival of twelve big ice barges fully loaded. This, however, will not terminate the district attorney's investigation, prompted by Mayor Gaynor, into charges that the Knickerbocker Ice company unjustifiably increased the price of ice to retailers during the stress of weather.

Ten police detectives have been working on the case and there is a possibility of its presentation to the grand jury.

MUST SWALLOW MEDICINE

Distinct Change Last Week in Political Atmosphere of Britain.

London, July 17—Though no official announcement has been made, the end of the week found a distinct change in the political atmosphere. Some stalwart Unionists still demand that the House of Lords shall go down with coors flying and are fighting to force the Government to create "Puppet Peers." But last week saw a large accession to tose who think the Lords had better swallow their medicine. Most significant was an editorial in yesterday's Telegraph admitting that "The hemlock must be drunk," and comforting itself with the thought that "What is done will not be irrevocable." Compromise rumors are in the air.

FOUND HUSBAND DEAD.

Woman on Returning From Visit Discovered His Body on Gas Range.

Tacoma, July 16—Returning from a visit with relatives in Victoria, Mrs. George D. Atack found herself locked out, and seeking to avoid disturbing her husband, whom she supposed asleep, she opened a window and climbed in. On turning on the light in the room she found her husband's dead body lying over a gas range. It is believed Atack committed suicide by inhaling gas fumes.

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RELENTLESS PURSUIT AND CAPTURE.

One Man Follows Another and Secures His Arrest for Theft of Two Hundred Dollars When a Guest.

New York, July 14—"I will make it my business to catch and turn over to the authorities of this state Anastasian Chill," declared Sakime Alexoff, a Bulgarian resident of McKeesport, Pa., on the morning of June 15, 1909, "and I don't care how much it costs nor how long it takes." That it was not an idle threat was evidenced yesterday, when Chill was arraigned before Magistrate Stenert, in the Yorkville police court, on the complaint of Alexoff, by Policeman Walsh, of the East Fifty-first street station on a charge of having stolen $200. Thousands of dollars were spent and thousands of miles travelled in the pursuit and capture.

Sakime Alexoff is a man of means, and in addition to his residence in McKeesport, owns a summer home at Turtle Creek, Pa. Two years ago this month Chill, a Turkish citizen, wandered into Turtle Creek penniless and appealed to Alexoff who invited the stranger to become his guest. One day, by accident, the visitor saw his host place $3,000 in money in a drawer. Later in the day, after observing that he was going to leave Chill, is alleged to have pried open the drawer, extracted from the roll $200 and departed. Then it was Alexoff declared he would postpone all business until he had his ungrateful guest in the toils.

Chase Leads to Boston.

Chill fled first to Bath, Me. The McKeesport pursuer followed, just in time to learn his man had gone to Duluth, Minn. That city was visited, and the chase led to Boston, where, it is charged, Chill hid for a time. Countrymen eventually betrayed him, and Alexoff was again on his heels. Chill's next stop was at Buffalo, where he enlisted in the marines, thinking to reach a foreign port by that means. The commandant sent him to the Brooklyn navy yard, but so close upon him Alexoff followed that after two days there, it is charged, Chill deserted.

Alexoff lost the trail, but eventually picked it up in New York. He haunted the Turkish quarter day and night and at times visited police headquarters, where he told all of the detectives who would listen to him of his quest and supplied them with pictures of Chill. One of the policemen who remembered the fact was Walsh. Yesterday late in the afternoon he saw the much sought man in Third avenue and arrested him. Alexoff was summoned and was the complainant in the Yorkville court.

Chill took his arrest indifferently, saying he was glad it was all over. He was remanded to await the arrival of the Pennsylvania authorities, an indictment having in the meantime been filed against him for grand larceny and burglary.

FIRE IN SEATTLE HOTEL.

Did Damage Estimated at Over $100,000.

Seattle, July 16—Fire, which broke out in the basement salesroom of the Settle Home Furniture company on Pike street, just west of Ninth avenue, at 8.45 o'clock last night, destroyed the Fairmont hotel and the Airey apartments, which occupy the whole of the half block west of Ninth and Pike and did upwards of $100,000 damage before the passage of flames were checked by the department.

Almost immediately after the first alarm was turned in the magnitude of the fire was at once apparent to Chief Stetson and he turned in a general alarm. Long before any name appeared the street was packed with people attracted by the dense smoke which rolled down over the business section of the city. Firemen were overcome by smoke and when the walls crashed to the ground Geo. A. Selber was bruised and injured in falling timbers and was taken to the hospital.

There was a total loss in following properties: Lambert & Weir's cigar store and pool room, Fairmont hotel, occupying two floors; Harper & Norman plumbing and heating shop; Gus Malwald, musical instruments; Jos. S. Hahn, millinery; Continental Ladies Tailoring company's store; Airey apartments; Seattle Auction company's store; J. E. Minson Furniture company, and the Seattle Home Furniture company.

Water was poured into the basements in a dozen streams, which caused the pressure of vapor so great that a manhole blew up with a loud report. The iron lid, which was thrown into the air, narrowly missed falling on a group of struggling pipemen who were working a line of hose from the Pike street side of the fire.

POWERS WANT TO DIVIDE MOROCCO

Great Britain, France, Germany and Spain Want Portions

Paris, July 16—The situation regarding the affairs in Morocco is becoming very active. France, Germany and Spain each makes strong demands to be allotted large sections of territory. Great Britain also has taken a hand in the international imbroglio. The French troops are now in control in a large portion of Morocco. The belief here is that Germany's design is to intimate her desire to hasten the beginning of the negotiations decided upon in Berlin by the French ambassador and the imperial chancellor. The negotiations are to be conducted at Kessingen and the aim is to settle definitely the Moroccan question and also the readjustment of the Congo and Kurup boundaries.

According to an unofficial statement the government conisders that Germany should define its viewpoint regarding Agadir.

The Liberte says the government considers it almost axiomatic that the Agadir demonstration cannot result in any German occupation or a modification of the status of Morocco in which England concurs.

Sang froid has been the phrase of the week. The papers every day impressed their readers with the necessity of retaining their sang froid. While it is certain that except for the house nobody seems to have lost this quality in the face of Germany's unexpected move in Morocco the result is not due entirely to France's conviction that she holds a winning hand in the diplomatic game the powers are now playing but in a great degree to the absolute indifference to the country which is not taking any interest in foreign affairs. Everyone is confident that a war over Morocco is unthinkable.

The newspapers are making strong efforts to convince the country that its friend, England, has done and said everything that was necessary to show that the entente between the two governments is of living force. England in reality has done nothing, so far as France is concerned. Her action was ruled entirely by the possibility of seeing Germany installed on the Atlantic coast of Morocco, of sending a warship in company with a similar French vessel to Mogador or Agadir.

ELECT OFFICERS.

Annual Meeting of the Life Underwriters' Association Held in the Royal Alexandra.

Winnipeg, July 14—The election of officers of the Life Underwriters' Association for Canada took place at the Royal Alexandra this afternoon and resulted as follows: Hon. president, T. B. Parkinson; president, A. Homer Vipond; vice-presidents, J. A. Tory, N. T. Truell, and the president of the National Association of the United States (ex-officio); secretary-treasurer, Geo. E. Williams; chairman of executive, H. C. Cox; representative to National Association of United States, Wm. McBride; executive, John Burbank, H. M. Ramsay, F. R. Richardson, H. B. White, D. H. Moore, J. W. Keith, C. W. Semple, M. W. Regan, Thos. J Parker, R. A. McGregor, W. H. Howell, W. H. Seymour, A W. Waddell, Jr.; S. Roughton, T. Elliott, H. H. Kay, H. B. Andrews, A. Wirwin, R. C. Young, M. J. Marquand, J. J. McDuff, W. M. Stevens, J. O. Hyndman, G. P. Ames, J. T. Lachance, T. Burrows, J. H. Young; G. W. Merritt, R. H. Carney, W. McMillan, R. J. Stuart, James Farman, and J. O. Peck.

The banquet in the evening was a brilliant function the speakerss including the president elect, past president, E. R. Machum, J. A .M. Atkins, K.C., Chas. J. Edwards, and President Powell of the National Association. Montreal was slated for the next convention.

An Air Battalion.

London, July 16—Provisional regulations for the organization and employment of the new air battalion recently raised at Aldershot, a portion of which is on Salisbury Plain, have been issued by the army council. The army council regards the new unit as one of the most valuable means of obtaining information at the disposal of the commander of an army. It will not, however, replace other means of acquiring information such as cavalry and agents but will be used in conjunction with such services.

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