with Sir Charles Tupper on the country where he heard the wail of min ries—it is an expression of y John Firstbrook, presired at a meeting of the Manufacturers' association, Toronto a couple of days

as impossible, but there is as undeniable as the conescribed.

LIVE GOVERNMENT.

(Vermillion Signal.) berta government has shown ive to the interests of the and the electorate which in power and this sugges ing the establishment by it petitive plant to handle meat eems on the face of it a and worthy of its serious ion. It is felt by the asso hat there is danger of the my being able to fix its own stock unless the governmen this matter up. The press vince ought to urge it upon on of the cabinet, and rging should not be

DE-AWAKE DEPARTMENT. (Lethbridge Herald.)

sit of Prof. Campbell. the dry expert. ought to be worth a noney to the farmers in this will brace them up and make ize more than ever that the rospects right here are as good ce on the continent. The ligent farmer can make then ere by applying the right n

visit of Prof. Campbell the ave to be grateful to the en Department of Agricultural on. It was one of the best ever made to bring such a ey ever made to and helpful speaker as into the country.

NSERVATIVE CONVENTION Vegreville Observer.) perta Conservatives held a con Red Deer recently. Two

ve, are the result. ive feature is the removal servative headquarters from Edmonton. Even this mater the collar.

gative feature was the lack of on of confidence in the Con opposition in the Legislature. this omission, whether inr otherwise, is tantamount to ion of confidence in the Ruth ous position for a political it the fact remains that by ention to the affairs of the the Liberal administration of ave cut the ground completely der the opposition Long may tinue to do so.

DLE RIVER INTRY THRIVES

Badly Needed-Having der Way-Sawmill in Operation.

igh weather conditions have ing but favorable for showvals over the farming ibutary to Edmonton, this been a busy one for the land working in connection with aigration hall and every one has had his full quota of pas on the trips north and west logg, one of the drivers into dle River country, returned between thirty and forty past five days. A trio of who made the trip were inkeld, of Dumfries, Scotland iam and Benjamin Roberts, shire, England, who were so sed with the look of the round Chip Lake that they ded to take up land there. burg, Transvaal, who went days ago, has also located Lake and taken along with he hall, but undecided where . They have taken home side Mr. Cohen and will to induce a number o the Fatherland to immi d take up land in the same

to a Bulletin representative Mr. Hogg said that the 1906 there were not more than residents in that territory day the population must be

red. The hav is ready for ind now the weather has tak ht turn the mowers and I be busy. Grain crops nevbetter. At Sion some of the already in the shot blade and from now cutting will com-

ogg states the settlers ther eciate it very much if the ent would proceed to repair ge that was wrecked on the ver in the floods late in d are hoping Mr. McKenny ill impress upon the cabinet he work, and, if possible improvements made on the the same time. As it stands bridge is only safe for light o cross, and when it comes a load over, the driver has the goods, drive his rig then carry his freight over ulder and reload. This difwever, will not be felt so to its usual level ill at Lac La Noune will peration this week and the

ool at the same place is

HUNTING CARIBOU

With the Camera-Washburton Pike Writes in Interesting Fashion in "Canada," on Game in Northern Canada-Many Animals Are too Tame to Kill.

Northern Canada is still a fairly in well below zero on October 3. within a reasonable distance of a pose of securing meat. country where there was a chance of finding gold, their travels were convent into a primitive country, little dark. Another aggravation to him tightened up. same general apearance. Up to a height of about 4,000 feet there is a lair growth of spruce, black pine, made the hunter found himself withspongy moss, and thick, berry-bear-eye of the glaring sun. ravel. Above the 4,000 feet line, a rolling plateau is reached, dotted with birch scrub in the swamps. 1rregular ranges of mountains, sometimes

can be crossed with pack horses any direction. Feed and Water.

between the peaks, and the country

The feed is good, and keeps it autumn, and a stream of good water can be found in every valley. Small lakes are abundant, and afford a safe spruce in the middle of the day. akes are abundant, and afford a safe breeding place for a variety of wild

classified by American scientists as Ovis, Stonii and Fannini), which are

ception, and the price realized by the Indian for an average catch of marten is not high.

oushes that fringe the small creeks, often lies in a rolling country, coverbut they are so absurdly tame that ed with willow brush, through which

Altogether, it is a land of plenty, and, as the Indians are rapidly desibilities, has not proved of any ed that, even with the easiest of wild animals, there are sure to be many disappointments in photographic results, especially in the long spells of misty weather, caused by the clouds settling on the elevated plateau. It is often possible to get within short in possible to get within short in going as the has about ten miles.

The Medicine Hat Milling Co. should allow their and the old people beat about ten miles.

The Medicine Hat Milling Co. should allow their and the old people in cases with the trappers keeping him stead-food, his blood at fever heat, he burned down by the voters, considers that it would not be too much that the old flow of the deception of the deception of the deception of the deception of the decepti to have for those big game hunters derive a real satisfaction from the life among the animals, apart of having killed an animal with igger head than the next man.

Lust of Slaughter Dies. slaughter becomes satiated. It was in the middle of September count with this bank during his lim-when I reached the plateau, with an old Indian and a couple of pack horses. Autumn had fairly set in, the branches in various places along

The Pacific-Arctic watershed of time of year, the thermometer being accessible region, and has maintained At first, my Indian found the photo its integrity as a game preserve till graphing work insufferably dull, and made to effort to conceal his contempt for a bloodless occupation which gave so little visible result. number of fortune-hunters were scat Gradually, however, it dawned upon tered over the district, but their enhim that it was rather a difficult

How to Take Photos. escaped molestation almost entirely. fine weather the wind had the trick The whole watershed presents the known to sailors as "following the

growth of stunted birch and willow; the ground is covered with sort. Also, in was a deadly offence which bushes add to the difficulties of led to strong language to whisper to the man with the camera to "hurry clumps of ill-grown spruce in the dry up" when he was working at screws pots, and covered with willow and springs with cold fingers in order to change a roll of films or get his right focus within sight of quarry. And presently, the old man

eaching a height of 8,000 feet above became keen enough on the occupasea level, rise out of the plateau, but tion, carrying the camera rolled up in there are nearly always easy passes blanket with great reverence, equally ready to climb a mountain or sit in the snow for an hour while the inimals moved within range. We took things easily, as there is never any hurry in this pastime, usually making a long circle round the camp and stopping to boil the

The Indian had a great supply stories of the good old fighting days 3 inches in depth, and will float in in of his ancestors, when a man had habitants of this country, and altered though the Indians make annual furanimals to be a successful hunter rapping expeditions to the more with bow and arrow and snare. But trapping expeditions to the more with now and arrow and share. But feet of water. It was built by Capt. Nev. W. C. Merrico. easily-reached part of the plateau, since the introduction of the rifle no D. Trotter, of Chatham, and is in Sixth Session, Thursday Afternoon, ere are hundreds of square miles of Indian can consider himself a huncountry to which neither white man nor Indian ever penetrates. a great deal of patiently gathered The game animals of this district knowledge has been forgotten through are the moose and caribou, which are disuse, and most of the rising generato be found everywhere; the mountion of hunters are helpless in the tain sheep (of the varieties lately woods without their repeating rifles.

Arrival of First Moose. are dying out and lew children are ers, and Mr. Hun need born to take their place. But Nature's balance is probably adjusted by the wolves, which are very deby the wolves which are Wolverines and marten are fairly structive to the young of both these bundant, but a dark skin is the examinals, especially the caribou.

of the smaller edible animals, the photograph here produced gives some idea of the habits of the animals during that interesting period.

In an undisturbed country the times of emergency. Groundhogs and the photograph here produced gives company sims to dig 600 yards per ship. Rev. Chas. H. Huestis. Offer-day, which will be about all that times of emergency. Groundhogs and the photograph here produced gives company sims to dig 600 yards per ship. Rev. Chas. H. Huestis. Offer-day, which will be about all that times of emergency. Groundhogs and the photograph here produced gives company sims to dig 600 yards per ship. Rev. Chas. H. Huestis. Offer-day, which will be about all that times of emergency. Groundhogs and the photograph here produced gives company sims to dig 600 yards per ship. Rev. Chas. H. Huestis. Offer-day, which will be about all that times of emergency. Groundhogs and the photograph here produced gives some idea of the habits of the animals during that interesting period.

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ease. What is Gained The results of an expedition of this creasing in numbers, and the coun- kind will seem very paltry to a ated ten hours per day. try, with the exception of mining sportsman who hunts for heads only, and has no inclination to linger i economic value for white settlers, it the mountains after he has gathered thems likely that this part of his trophies. There is no triumphal Canada may remain a huge game entry into the nearest traling post and nothing to excite the envy of the

POLICE GOT HIM IN MINOT, N.D. Herbert L. Watling, aged 26, is in custody at the R. N. W. M. P. divisional headquarters at Fort Sas-As middle age creeps on, the lust katchewan, charged with issuing false En- cheques on the Union bank there. The ough blood has been spilt, and it is prisoner was arrested in Minot, N.D., nly by laying down the rifle for the and was brought back to the Fort yescamera that one may begin over terday. He appeared before Inspector again, with zeal, the search for lonely Strickland and was remanded for a

places where wild beasts wander undisturbed. In such places, it is still Watling was in Fort Saskatchewan ossible for a man well on in years in April April last. He left suddenly experience a few symptoms of and not until a week ago was a charge buck fever as he crawls up within laid by the branch of the Union bank camera-range of a band of animals. and the leaves were off the deciduous the C. & E. line. The cheques were trees. Snow had already fallen, and for small amounts, ranging from \$15 the ground was never bare again that the ground was never bare again that season. At the end of our month's stay on the summit the snowfall had reached the depth of a foot, and the cold was unnaturally severe for the

sworn out against him, Inspector Strickland at once got into communi-cation with Regina and Winnipeg was almost immediately located

GRAVEL DREDGE NOW IN RIVER has been under construction for the 9.00— Huff Grading Co. on the river bank Merritt. to the east of the brewery for the past five weeks, was successfully Second Session, Wednesday Morning aunched on Wednesday afternoon in the presence of quite a gathering of citizens, which included Mayor Griesbach and some of the members of the city council.

the skids was come enced. At three o'clock everything was in readiness and the word to cut the line was givfined to the main waterways, with the object of reaching civilization as speedily as possible. So, beyond the of en by Capt. D. Trotter, and a lew and floated gracefully down stream, seen through thick brush, or when Intil the slack in the bow line, which white man always marks his adheavy snow was falling, or in the was securely fastened to a tree, was

The Official Christening.

On its trip waterward, the dredge carried a party of about a dozen peo ple, including Mr. J. W. Huff, the head of the company, and his daugh-ter, Miss Jessie Huff, who officially by the breaking of the customary bot tle of champagne over the side jus as the water's edge was reached. The dredge is not complete as ye good deal of the machinery is yet be installed, and the upper works are not complete, either. It will be August 1st before the craft is in com-

The dredge will fill a want long felby the city contractors. The demand for gravel has been steadily increasing every year, particularly so in 1907, there now being enough orders on the books of the Huff Co., both from Strathcona and Edmonton keep the new machinery for hoisting the raw material out of the river

busy until late into December. Dimensions of Dredge.

The dredge measures 70 feet over all, with 24 feet beam. It is 6 feet 2 feet 8 inches of water, while the machinery with which it is equipped enables it to operate in from 3 to 14 every way a staunch, seaworthy crafand reflects the greatest credit on her builder. The machinery is being installed

by Mr. S. D. Trotter, also of Chatham, and consists of two hoisting engines, each of 30 horsepower capacity; two swing engines to The old man remembered the ar- the dipper and cranes, which are each more local in distribution and fre-rival of the first moose into this part of the 15 horsepower class. The steam quent particular mountains only; and the grizzly and black bear, neither of the country, nearly forty years ago, and said that both moose and horsepower boiler. The dredge is which are numerous.

Of the fur-bearing animals, the fox has the greatest attraction for the trapper and some specially fine trapper and some specially fine trapper.

800 to 1,000 yards every ten hours The rutting season was at its height during out stay on the plateau, and comploy five men. At the go in the

High Water Prevented Operations Owing to the high water gravel digcounted a good ten hours product. avenue. With the dredge not less than 600 little sport would be found in killing a wolf might approach the herd with The company's product is grouped in

started to work at the earliest possible date. Besides extracting gravel from the river bottom, the dip-per on the dredge also furnishes the motive power for the craft, and there will be no difficulty therefore in mov-

Sunday school convention at Rome, will give several addresses. The program in full is as follows:

Tuesday, July 23rd. Theme, Organized Work. 7.30-Devotional Service.

7.45-Addresses of welco 7.45—Addresses of welcome. On behalf of the citizens, Mr. W. G. Hunt: on behalf of the Sunday schools, Dr. with the result that the young man Scott; on behalf of the churches, Rev.

A. McWilliams; address in reply, Dr. J. W. McQueen, Edmonton. 8.15—Organization for evangeliza-tion, Stuart Muirhead; appointment The big dipper gravel dredge, which of nominating committee; offering. 9.00-World wide talk, Rev. W. C

10.45—Order—Its importance;

Theme-Sunday School Organiza-

2.00—Devotional nail hour, kev. H. ing company. Storehouses were ering company. Storehouses were erfor the mastery the men holding covered with frost, and also chiefly on and exerting every effort to hold because there is not much daylight McKellar. opportunity in the Sunday School, for the carrying on of trade. As was Rev. W. C. Merritt. Discussion. lor the carrying on of trade. As was their own against the rushing river outside the house.

7.30-Praise service. 8.00—Report of provincial superin-endent, Rev. Chas. H. Huestis.

Theme-Primary and Adult Work. 2.00-Devotional half hour, Rev. H. 2.30—Primary work. (1) Construc-

Mrs. F. W. Cox. 3.45—The call of the church for men. Rev. W. C. Merritt,
4.30—Round table—The adult department, Stuart Muirhead

7.30-Praise Service.

NEW ARMORY FOR MEDICINE HAT.

to have the armory site surveyed by merely in violent motions of the arms September their shrill whistle is no more to be heard among the broken blind passion, and one would expect the rutting ground to be chosen berocks.

The Tame to Kill.

yards will be produced every day for Lethbridge last night, but after

To Pull Elk Teeth.

The Esquimaux have long has a der-clothing is never worn. In fact, in output of mines, over one million it is regarded as dangerous to do so, as it would be the means of affecting as it would be the means of affecting the peculiar advantages possessed by half in animals and agriculture and half in animals and agriculture and will be no difficulty therefore in moving the dredge either up or down stream.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION

The programme for he sixth provincial convention of the Alberta Sunday School Association of the province of Alberta is one of exceptional merit. The sessions will be held in merit. The sessions will be held in merit. The sessions will be held in moving the dredge either up or down stream.

Grand Lodge held a session to-day, come within the territory occupied by the latter. In the early days of the Indians in their deerskin clothing. The latter in in a sit will not absorb moisture. It is more of the latter in in exports was taken back to the Huskies, and the lindians in their deerskin clothing. The latter in in a sit will not absorb moisture. It is as it will not absorb moisture. It is a breat in the Indians in their deerskin clothing. The latter in in a sit will not absorb moisture. It is a the lindians in their deerskin clothing. The latter in in a sit will not absorb m merit. The sessions will be held in the First Baptist Church, Calgary, next week, the first being on These day evening. There will be three sessions on Wednesday and three on the pulling of elk teeth caused pain and that the animal was not killed in large numbers, as only tourists and amateur hunters hunted the animals. Thursday. Rev. W. C. Merritt, who has just returned from the World's Sunday school convention at Rome, alted Pular of Philadelphia Lodge on the pulling of elk teeth caused pain duced to come to Rampart House to the caribout find their food. The gestion of traffic and labor strikes at the caribout find their food. The storms of the mountains sweeping over them, blows away the snow, leaving the green feeding ground of the forzen lands of the north, Mr. Cadzow lives the greater part of his time trading with nations full of superstition and with a history only in the legendary period.

The case of assault preferred by Emile Steinke against Wm. Robert-son comes up for hearing this after-son comes and there can be the caribout find their food. The gestion of traffic and labor strikes at the caribout find their food. The storms of the mountains sweeping duced to come to Rampart House to the caribout find their food. The storms of the mountains sweeping duced to come to Rampart House to the caribout find their food. The storms of the caribout find their food. The storms of the caribout find their food. The storms of the caribout find thei

behalf of the members, presented

AN ARCTIC TRADER'S LIFE

For Eight Years D. Cadzow Has Conducted Most Northerly Post in America-Victoria Times' Interesting Story of this Hardy Trader's Life Among the Indians-Once a Hudson Bay Co. Post,

thusiasm for exploration had evan-torated under the privations suffered during the journey to the land or promise, and by the time they were promise and by the time they were promise and that here they were promise that here they were promise promise, and by the time they were promise and that there were many promise, and by the time they were promise promise, and by the time they were promise promise promise promise that here they were promise promise promise that here they were promise promise promise promise promise promise promise promise promise promises. The carpenters had the necessary promise promise into the tork the time and that there were many promise promise into the the promise promise into the time and the time and that there were many promise promise into the time and the time and the time and that there were promise promise into the carbon make a circular time of the carbon make a circular time how Porcupine river, which flows into the miles to Rampart House by 25 In- great extent of chart. Discussion.

11.30—The session program, Stuart

Yukon at Fork Yukon, the task interest by 25 Interest by

Esquimaux, a branches of trees or chinging to boat Rampart house was formerly a ders on the beach with their hands Theme—Sunday School Organizaion.

Hudson's Bay post, the most northwhile crawling along on their knees
all day in the house for two reasons,
because the windows are so thickly
tis a regular fight in many places
because the windows are so thickly common in connection with the locat-bearing down with all its force upon

agents from it.

Been There Eight Years.

teachers, Rev. Charles H. Huestis.

11.30—How teachers can be trained.

Rev. W. C. Merritt.

are not the best, and he has to depend upon his own resources to promote the means of travel. To Dawnote the means of travel. To Dawnote the means of travel.

Whyl It Got Its Name.

ique experience of acting as host at parts." Rampart house on the Porcupine river to a party of visiting Huskies, who

Pesides the five men required on the drelge, thirty other men and twenty teams will be constantly employed. The company's product is grouped in to three grades—broken stone, washed and washed sand. For the present, the dredge will only be operated to the dredge will only be operated to the border of the present, the dredge will only be operated to hours per day.

Gold Dredge an Incidental.

Huskies Well Developed.

From the description which Mr. Cadzow gives of these Huskies, they done at Rampart to the escription at Mackenzie river. In every way it is said they live up to the hospitable home at Rampart to the teaching of the missionary Society of the mission station at Mackenzie river. In every way it is add they live up to to the hospitable home at Rampart to the teaching of the missionaries. In every way it is said they live up to to the hospitable home at Rampart the to the teaching of the mission station at Mackenzie river. In every way it is said they live up to to the hospitable home at Rampart the to the teaching of the missionaries. In every way it is said they live up to to the hospitable home at Rampart the to the teaching of the mission station at Mackenzie river. In every way it is said they live up to to the hospitable home at Rampart the to the teaching of the mission at Mackenzie river. In every way it is said they live up to to the hospitable home at Rampart the to the teaching of the mission at Mackenzie river. In every way it is said they live up to to the hospitable home at Rampart the to the teaching of the mission at Mackenzie river. In every way it is said they live up to to the hospitable home at Rampart the time to time with adventing the matter as very finely developed race of the mens. In the return the totion at Mackenzie river. In every way it is said they live up to to the hospitable home at Rampart the tothe mission attributes this to the fact that their teachers have been peculiarly fortunate in having the natives of the mission attributes this to the fact the tothe mission at th Faweett returned early in the week every sense of the word they are a ro- teracting influences being at work of another traveller who In connection with the crusher, Mr. Huff has an attachement for separating the gold from the gravel raised from a trip of inspection over the line bust and healthy people. In complex of the South Eastern Telephone Co. plexion they are as white as any from the river. The yield of the Cover 1,500 poles have been erected and the line now extends to the hands and feet, in spite of the great race of men.

Faweett returned early in the week every sense of the word they are a rothrough their contact with European races. Summing up, he describes the natives as a law-abiding, peaceful race of men. Canada may remain a huge game preserve fo a long time to come.

The caribou is probably the easiest of all the Canadian animals to deal with as a photographic study, on active as a photographic study and photographic study as a photographic study tural fearlessness, and its preference for an open country, which gives an opportunity for a clear shot with the camera. But it must be remember.

In othing gained but a few pictures of that enough to pay for the blankets and operating expenses. The gold sequence of far has not yet been panned but a few pictures of that enough to pay for the blankets and operating expenses. The gold sequence of far has not yet been panned but a few pictures of that enough to pay for the blankets and operating expenses. The gold sequence of far has not yet been panned but a few pictures of that enough to pay for the blankets and operating expenses. The gold sequence of far has not yet been panned but a few pictures of the animals at home, a little know-ledge of their habits, enough meat killed to supply the camp, and a recommendation of pleasant wanderings and operating expenses. The gold sequence of far has not yet been panned but a few pictures of the animals at home, a little know-ledge of their habits, enough meat killed to supply the camp, and a recommendation of pleasant wanderings and operating expenses. The gold sequence of far has not yet been panned but a few pictures of the animals at home, a little know-ledge of their habits, enough meat killed to supply the camp, and a recommendation of pleasant wanderings and operating expenses. The gold sequence of far has not yet been panned but a few pictures of the pay for the blankets and operating expenses. The gold sequence of far has not yet been panned but a few pictures of the pay for the blankets and operating expenses. The gold sequence of far has not yet been panned but a few pictures of the pay for the blankets and operating expenses. The gold sequence of far has not yet been panned but a few pictures of the pay for the blankets and operating expenses. The gold sequence of far has not yet been panned but a few pictures of the pay for the

misty weather, caused by the clouds settling on the elevated plateau. It is often possible to get within short in obtain any satisfactory result on an exposed plate or film. Herein, and exposed plate or film. Herein, doubtless, lies the great fascination which this form of sport is beginning. The first of the mountains are well cared to the north have the new elevator exempt from have the new elevator of the from have the new elevator of the from have the new elevator of the from have the new elevator of

Dread the Indians.

Muirhead.

Third Session, Wednesday Afternoon, than the native Indians and the way on the boat by clutching the March or April. Rev. W. C. Merritt. Discussion.

3.15—The superintendent—How appointed; his duties, Dr Scott. Discussion.

4.00—Sunday school organization, among the natives.

5.00—Sunday school organization, among the natives.

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8.00—Sunday school organization, among the natives.

9.00—Sunday school organization, among the natives.

Seventh Session, Thursday Evening, for the first time in their lives had powers of endurance in the face of right if you know how to clothe and July 26th.

Theme—The Work of the Sunday School.

7.30—Praise Service.

The service is another form of Uskeemi or Usquemos, a branch of the Esquimeaux family. These Huskies live or Esquimeaux of the coast line. In this they are distinguished from their more muscular developed neighbors, the "Huskies" or Esquimeaux of the coast line. In this trip is not the longest of endurance in the face of right if you know how to clothe starvation. In this they are distinguished from their more muscular developed neighbors, the "Huskies" or Esquimeaux of the coast line. In 7.30—Praise Service.
8.00—Report of committee on resolutions.
8.15—The Sunday school and worship. Rev, Chas. H. Huestis. Offering.
9.00—The Sunday school and evan—They service transfers the strong that the strong the coast on the west and east strength and physique the Huskies are without exception the finest native race of men Mr. Cadzow has the strong the strong that the strong the strong that the strong that the strong transfers to take this regularly in the depth of winter. When he first came to Victoria in 1901, he walked from the American continent, including districts as widely separated from the strong transfers to the strong that the strong transfers to the strong transfers to take this regularly in the depth of winter. When he first came to Victoria in 1901, he walked from the strong transfers to take this regularly in the depth of winter. When he first came to victoria in 1901, he walked from the strong transfers to take this regularly in the depth of winter. When he first came to victoria in 1901, he walked from the strong transfers to take this regularly in the depth of winter. When he first came to victoria in 1901, he walked from the strong transfers to take this regularly in the depth of winter. When he first came to victoria in 1901, he walked from the strong transfers to take this regularly in the depth of winter. When he first came to victoria in 1901, he walked to victoria in 1901, he walked the strong transfers to take this regularly in the depth of winter. When he first came to victoria in 1901, he walked from the strong transfers to take this regularly in the depth of winter. ited Mr. Cadzow at his own home. the American continent, including the tance of 1,000 miles, in the depth of districts as widely separated from winter! His average was 33 miles a They soon made themselves at home in their new surroundings, fraternizing at the same time with the Indians. Dancing, accompanied by singing and violent gesticulations, was the Northwest Territories, Crow's Nest, Alaska and the Arctic regions generally. So long as the Huskies have their raw frozen meat they can withstand any determined the same time with the Indians. Dancing, accompanied by singing and violent gesticulations, was the Huskies have their raw frozen meat they can withstand any determined the same time with the Indians. The Huskies have their raw frozen meat they can withstand any determined the same time with the Indians. The Huskies have their raw frozen meat they can withstand any determined the same time with the Indians. MEDICINE HAT. their chief amusement. The Huskies devote the larger part of the winter to this pastime. Their dance it is true, Knowles, M.P., has sent word here is of the rudest kind and consists the exposure of a storm in the mount.

House the interchief amusement. The Huskies gree of cold or exposure, but the Indians can endure the privations of starvation and still be able to survive the exposure of a storm in the mount. the exposure of a storm in the moundagine what a great relief it presented tains without food.

The Lucheaux live entirely by

hunting, being good hunters and long Arctic journey. block 3, north of the bridge on Third block 3, north of the bridge on Third avenue.

The steamer started up the river possessed in mutual exchange.

The steamer started up the river possessed in mutual exchange.

Trappers, but wall not work on days. It appears that they are most ly baptized, having been for years ly baptized, having been for years under the influence of the English Mr. Cadzow, in his northern home, Family Life Sacred

The ties of the family life are sacred with these Indians. In this they Mr. Cadzow's time is well filled cred with these Indians. In this they differ from the Huskies. When old during the year in the various duties age creeps on and the old people be- he has to perform, the putting up

likely to prove spurious when once the fire on the growth of Edmonton by emmore sugjected to the test of temptation on the return to civilization.

| Climatcially immuned men when near-there is no stove, only the accustomed there is no stove, only the accustomed the perature somewhere about 70 degrees men and women alike, all dressed in below zero.

Like the Huskies, they are, 140,589. This is \$100,000 over the same below zero. deer skin with the hair inside next to the skin, woollen or any kind of under-clothing is never worn. In fact, described in output of mines, over one million in output of mines, over one million in output of mines, over one million.

alted Ruler of Philadelphia Lodge, on behalf of the members, presented D. Cadzow left yesterday with his Often he will hunt day after day Henry A. Melvin with a magnificent Fort Yukon Mr. Cadzow re-ships his without a bite, with almost nothing to some weeks ago and subsequent

carry a certain amount of dried food but in a serious storm this becomes used up and they have to subsist on down to their tents. When the caribou are seen coming down the moun tains the Indians will never go up not merely because the caribou would not be there to hunt, but it is a signal for them to seek shelter and Merritt:

Second Session, Wednesday Morning July 24th.

Theme, Sunday school management. 9.00—Devotional half hour, Rev. H. McKellar: Report of secretary and treasurer. Reports of department superintendents. Other business.

Victoria, B.C., July 19—To the ordinary individual the life lived by D. Cadzow, of Rampart house, Yukon Territory, is one of the most trying character. It presents terrors for them and few would elect to follow the life which he follows. Mr. Cadzow, on the other hand, enjoys the life and finds it pleasurable in all its phases.

Circle. He makes direct for Daw make for the deep ravines in the distance of five hundred miles to Fort Yukon. This junction of the two rivers at Fort Yukon is exactly three which the follows. Mr. Cadzow, on the other hand, enjoys the life and finds it pleasurable in all its phases. Victoria, B.C., July 19-To the ordi- Circle. He makes direct for Daw- prepare for a storm. The caribon

Goes 450 Miles for Mail.

Stuart Muirhead.

Fourth Session, Wednesday Evening,

July 24th.

The post was deserted by the Hudson's Bay company, however, years since
Theme—The Religious Training of Children.

Theme service.

The post was deserted by the Hudson's muscles standing out in great to breaking point and the men's muscles standing out in great the company decided to abandon Rampart house and withdrew their rents. Welcome indeed is the rest the team of dogs and their load and which comes at intervals to the tired in order to keep up the circulation. which comes at intervals to the tired in order to keep up the circulation arms and legs of these bright, sharp- of the blood in the limbs of the trav-8.30—The church's opportunity in the children. Stuart Muirhead. Offering.

9.00—Address, Rev. J. C. Robertson

Toronto.

Seven or eight years ago Mr. Cadwilling workers. No complaint issues from the lips as they negotiate the almost impassable parts of the swift currents of the Porcupine river. In this way, struggling, straining and the dogs to pass over. Their course is directed by the Porcupine river. In Seven or eight years ago Mr. Cad-willing workers. No complaint issues where there is no trail to guide him Fifth Session, Thursday Morning,
July 25th.

Theme—The Work and Training of the Teacher.

3.45—The call of the church for tees, etc.

10.00—The teacher's lesson preparate.

Comming out with his auntiful forms the strength of the strength 3.45—The call of the church for tees, etc.

10.00—The teacher's lesson preparation, Stuart Muirhead.
10.30—The teacher's class work, Rev. A. D. Archibald.

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11.00—The training necessary for the transportation facilities him. The transportation facilities hest, and he has to delight to the training necessary for the hest, and he has to delight to the teacher's class work, Rev. A. D. Archibald.

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Said men would get frozen if they attempted it. "It seems 'tough' to without a tent, but it is all

Mr. Cadzow, when he gazed upon his eyes after the dazzling glare

of the brilliant white snow of hundred miles of travel being con-

son, comes up for hearing this after oil painting of himself. Installation of officers followed, after which the