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IMMENSE STOCK TRADE

Many Recommendations for Betterment of This Business in Dillinger's Report.

Ottawa, Oct. 22.—A. F. Dillinger, operating assistant to the Railway Commissioners, has sent to the Commissioners a most elaborate and comprehensive report on the question of live stock transportation in the west. Last March he was directed by the commission to enquire into the whole question of the shipping of cattle. Mr. Dillinger made a thorough investigation of the whole subject, and the present report is the result. He travelled extensively over the Canadian Pacific, Canadian Northern and Grand Trunk Pacific, and made a first hand study of the whole problem. He makes a number of important recommendations to the commission, which will likely be acted upon by the board shortly.

His recommendations are all towards improving the facilities for shippers in the west. He suggests that each section foreman be made responsible for the condition of the stockyards on his section, such as repairs and keeping the yards clean. Another suggestion is that all yards except where there are gravel bottoms, be floored with old ties and covered with cinders, providing a proper drainage. This, he thinks, will last for years and be very economical. A third recommendation is that the practice of building stock yards in connection with grain loading platforms be discontinued. It is impossible, he says, to load stock at the same time grain and heavy machinery is being unloaded. It often results in delays in loading the stock.

A suggestion in regard to watering stock is that where the railroad water tanks are located that a pipe connection be made at the bottom of the tank, providing a floor outside of the wall, allowing shippers to obtain water which they can haul to the stockyards. He also makes a recommendation as to the remodeling of the two pen yards, as the present arrangement is inconvenient and unsatisfactory.

Probably the most important recommendation from a shipper's standpoint is that the railways establish a stock shipping day once a week on branch lines suitable to stock shippers. To assure fast shipments he suggests that the trains run twenty per cent light on tonnage, and as far as possible the way freight for the day shall be cut in order to make faster time.

A valuable feature of Mr. Dillinger's report is the wealth of detail as to the stock shipments of the west. He visited every shipping point in the West and embodies in his report the condition of the yards; any improvements necessary, the amount of stock shipped, etc. The report is almost encyclopaedic in its nature.

An interesting feature of the information as to the stock specials of last year from all points in the West. The following is the result of his investigation: Grandview 27, Robin no record, Togo 9, Kamsack 36, Canora 42, Buchanan 20, Invermay 1, Wade 64, Watson 2, Humboldt 20, ship-ena 24, fed here; Bruno 4, Dana 27, Vonda 1, Warman, no special. Langham, 3, Radson 9, Maymont 9, North Battleford 45, Madstone, shipment very small, Lloydminster 20, Vermillion 16, Newdale 48, Strathclair 16, Shoal Lake 186, Kelso 12,

RAILWAY DEAL ON THE COAST

McBride Goes to Country on Railway Policy—Dan Mann Arranges the Deal.

Winnipeg, Oct. 20.—The new C.N.R. line in British Columbia, the issue on which the McBride government is making an immediate appeal to the electorate will use the Yellowhead Pass, across the main range of the Rockies, open up the Peace river country, passing the height of land between the Peace and Thompson rivers somewhere in the neighborhood of Fort George. It will then follow the Thompson river southwards to Kamloops on the main line of the C.P.R. The country through which it will run is the old Cariboo district, from which as much gold was taken in early days as ever came from the Klondike, and in which there are doubtless many deposits of the precious metal only awaiting transportation to be commercially valuable. There is all through this country a great acreage of agricultural land which undoubtedly would undergo rapid settlement when provided with railway communications.

From Kamloops to Vancouver the railway from present accounts will parallel the C.P.R. As an engineering project to put one through the Fraser river canyon was considered a great achievement. That two could run through it would have at that time been considered unlikely, and to construct three is frankly impossible. Some years ago the C.N.R. contemplated building a line more along the course of the main line of the G.T. P., but which in ending in a northern terminus was to make the coast at the head of Butte Inlet, hence reaching its permanent terminus by ferry to Vancouver Island at Victoria. A tentative agreement was arrived at with the government of Ex-Premier Dunsuir, but in the whirlpool of politics which shortly after involved the country, the negotiations came to nothing. This undertaking of the C.N.R., is, as a development and colonization road, the most important enterprise ever undertaken in Canada for some time. It provides a line cutting diagonally through Northern British Columbia from northeast to southwest, a country through which though rich and fertile has through lack of transportation facilities remained comparatively unknown and almost wholly unpopulated. It is not anticipated that Mr. McBride will have any difficulty in carrying the province on the issue of guaranteeing the interest on the bonds for the construction of this important railway.

Here is the way the papers will write up weddings ten years hence: "The bride looked very well in a travelling dress, but all eyes were centered on the groom. He wore a dark suit that fitted his form perfectly and in his dainty gloved hands he carried a small rose. His curly hair was beautifully done, and a delicate odor of hair oil of the finest quality floated down the aisle as he passed. The young people will miss him now that he is married. He is loved by all for his many accomplishments, his tender grace and his winning ways. The bride commands a good salary as book keeper and the groom will miss none of the luxuries to which he has been accustomed. A crowd of pretty men saw him off at the depot."

Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, etc.

Alcohol will remove candle grease. Keep tacks in bottles. It saves opening many boxes to find a particular kind. When cleaning house use plenty of turpentine in the scrub water. It means certain death to moths. A great many blemishes on wall paper may be removed with a rubber on a lead pencil. To remove fly specks from a varnished surface, use equal parts of water and skimmed milk boiled. Place a box of lime in the closet in which jams, preserves, etc., are stored away. It will prevent mold from gathering on the fruit. Discolored china baking dishes can be made as clean as when new by rubbing them with whiting. After a bottle of olives has been opened, those remaining in the brine frequently become flat and tasteless. This tendency will be overcome if half an inch of olive oil be poured on the top. In this way olives will keep indefinitely. Do not lay silk waists away without taking out the shields, as the rubber cracks the silk. Mary had a little lamb. As you have heard before: Later Mary passed her plate. And had a little more. Her dinner check was 90 cents. That's what made Mary sore.

S. S. TEACHERS' CONVENTION

The Saskatoon Gathering a Great Success—Great Work Being Done in This Province.

Saskatoon, Oct. 19.—Saskatoon is invaded today by over two hundred prominent Sunday school workers from all over the province, who have come to attend the annual convention of the Association of Saskatchewan. Today the preliminary sessions were held. The headquarters being established in the Baptist Church, where the active workers and committees met this afternoon and proceeded in bodies to the different meeting places in the other churches. The local Sunday school workers have made elaborate preparations for entertaining and housing the delegates, and a program has been prepared which will assure the success of the affair. Up to the present only a small portion of the most prominent speakers have arrived, but by tomorrow noon the convention will be in full swing. Saskatchewan, Oct. 20.—The provincial Sunday school convention got down to work in earnest today and during the morning and afternoon and long into the night, hundreds of visiting delegates and several hundred friends from the city engaged in committee work, heard eloquent addresses from prominent workers in the Sabbath school or played their part in the lively discussion which followed the reading of the various papers. The Sunday school workers evidently believe in the maxim of early to work, and at 8 a.m. the association officers held a conference of one hour. This was followed by half an hour of devotional service, led by Rev. I. Wood, of the local Baptist church, and a service of praise under the leadership of Prof. E. O. Excell, who has a chorus of seventy trained voices under his charge. Considerable time was taken up with the appointment of a convention committee and the hearing of the various reports from the provincial board and treasurer and extension department. The funds of the association showed a considerable deficit, due to the delay of the country organizations in failing to send in promised contributions. Payment of these in full would leave the association square in a financial way. President Murray owing to his inability to attend, had to ask that his first lecture on "Child Nature" stand over on the program. The Home Department in the Sunday school engrossed the remaining time of the morning session. In the absence of Rev. H. D. Leitch of Yorkton, W. A. Sutherland, of the same place, a veteran home mission and Sunday school worker, led in an address on the home department and the isolated community. Stuart Muirhead, secretary of the association, gave an interesting report, in which it was shown that in the province of Saskatchewan there are 589 Sunday schools, of which 13 are Baptist, 65 Anglican, 159 Methodist, 118 Presbyterian, 107 union Sunday schools. The total enrolled is 28,946, an increase of 7,000. Rev. J. H. Lewis closed the session with an address on the Parlor and Home department, referring to the conditions in the small towns and villages and rural communities. At noon the convention delegates were photographed in the rear of Knox church. This afternoon the session opened with devotional exercises by Rev. Arnebert of Lunsden, followed by praise service by Prof. Excell, then came the report of the department of education by Mr. A. H. Tucker, and an instructive address by Rev. A. McMillan of Yellow Grass, on "How to Organize a Training Class." Stuart Muirhead next conducted a class on "How to Conduct a Teachers' Training Class," and at four o'clock Marion Lawrence conducted a Teachers' meeting taking for his theme, "The Teachers' Meeting as a Means of Training." The last item of business before adjournment was the presentation of diplomas and an address by Rev. Dr. Murray of Saskatchewan University. From 5.30 to 7.30 the visitors were entertained at a banquet provided by the local Sunday school workers, after which the evening session was begun, with praise service under the leadership of Prof. Excell. The most important address tonight was that of Rev. J. L. Gordon, of Central Congregational Church, Winnipeg, on "The Man of Canada for the Man of Galilee." There was a large audience which filled every available seat in the building. Saskatchewan, Oct. 21.—The chief business at the morning session of the Saskatchewan Sunday School association was the election of officers. Though various other meetings were held throughout the day, beginning as early as 8 o'clock, these were mostly of a routine character, however, and of little interest outside the range of officers. This year the officers are: President, Hon. W. C. Sutherland; vice presidents, George Mabee, Moses Jaw Rev. C. Young, Prince Albert and O. S. Knievel, Regina; recording secretary, W. Hindson, Regina; assistant recording secretary, J. A. Chisholm, Milda; Dept. superintendents: Elementary, Stuart Muirhead, Regina;

SALVATIONISTS WILL SUPPLY

Domestic Servants for Canadian Families—Manitoba Will Assist Army in Work.

Winnipeg, Oct. 19.—During the recent visit to the city of Col. Lamb and Commissioner Coombs of the Salvation Army arrangements were completed with the Manitoba government whereby the former will bring out girls from the old country to work as domestics in homes throughout the province, while the government will supply the financial aid. The details in connection with the project have been left in the hands of the Salvation Army people, who are at present working on the matter. If will, however, be worked out on the same principles as are now employed by the Salvation Army in bringing out men. The girls if they have not sufficient money to pay their way out, will be aided by the army through the funds supplied by the provincial government. When the domestic starts to work the amount supplied for her passage to this country will be deducted from time to time from her wages until the amount advanced is paid back. There will be a home here for them in charge of the Army at which they will be taken care of until they receive a position or during any time they are out of employment. Applications made by those who are in need of domestics will be looked after by the Salvation Army and a suitable girl supplied without further trouble on the part of the applicants. It is expected that this will relieve to a very great extent the present trouble in getting girls for domestic work, both in the city and throughout the province as the girls are to be brought over for domestic purposes only. The reason why women do not propose is supposed to be due to the fact that they want to have the last word

NO PERSON IS IMMUNE. The "Zeppelin telegram" is not the first hoax which jokers have played upon the Kaiser. A few years ago a paragraph appeared in a Berlin daily stating that Prince Henry, who had just returned from his visit to the United States, had brought home, as a present, to his brother, a number of plants of a new variety of crimson carnation. "As everyone knows," the paragraph concluded, "the red carnation is his Imperial Majesty's favorite flower." One day after the publication of this news the Kaiser was due at Aix la Chapelle. A member of the town council suggested that everyone in the town should wear a buttonhole of the Kaiser's favorite flower. The suggestion was at once acted upon. The frock coat members of the deputation which waited next morning on the platform each wore proudly a buttonhole of the deepest crimson. The poor fellows could not conceive why the Kaiser's demeanor was so freezing. He dismissed them with a few words, got into his carriage and drove off. At the town hall was another deputation, similarly decorated. "What is the meaning of this insult?" he demanded. Some one explained, and then one of the Kaiser's attendants took the mayor aside. "My dear sir," he said, "surely you know that the red carnation is the emblem of the Social Democrats, and, of all flowers, the one which his Majesty chiefly detests!" As impudent a hoax as ever was heard of was perpetrated in 1904 upon a Belgian paper. A letter purporting to be in the handwriting and above the signature of Princess Louise of Coburg, was received by the editor, who very foolishly published it without first assuring himself as to its genuineness. This letter gave a long catalogue of the wrongs of Princess Louise and of her sisters, and constituted a brutal attack upon her father, the King of the Belgians. The letter was at once copied by a number of papers. Naturally it gave great pain to the princess herself, and the only wonder is that a prosecution for libel was not the immediate result. Five years ago a young American woman who was staying at Copenhagen made a bet with a friend that she would propose to the king of Denmark. His Majesty was accustomed to devote one morning each week to the reception of anyone who desired to present any kind of petition to him, and it was on one of these occasions that the young American found her way to the royal residence. "What can I do for you, madam?" asked the King. "Your Majesty, I desire to ask you if you would like to marry me?" was the reply. The king merely smiled. "I am afraid I am a little too old," he said. At the same time he beckoned to one of his officials to show the lady to the door. He had put her down as a harmless lunatic. A joke of rather a rough order was played upon the first cousin of the Emperor of Austria, the Archduke Salvator. Two or three years ago the duke, who is very fond of travelling, was in Paris. He was passing the Bourse—the Parisian equivalent to our stock exchange—when his companion a larky young French count, suggested that he might like to look inside. "If you walk straight in," he said, "no one will notice you. They will take you for a stock broker." The duke took him at his word, but of course he was no sooner inside, than he was recognized as a sightseer. His silk hat was spotted away, and he was at once surrounded by a mob of dealers with notebooks, shouting fabulous offers to buy or sell stock. The duke had a desperate struggle to reach the front-lobby, and when at last he got there, hatless and breathless, he found that some general soul had pinned a long price list to his coat tails. It is not likely that any reigning sovereign ever got a more unpleasant scare than did Ferdinand of Bulgaria some five years ago. His private secretary, a young baron, was away in Austria on a vacation, when a letter arrived for his royal master, announcing that he did not propose to return, and that he would be glad of the sum of \$200,000. Otherwise, he wrote, he would be compelled to sell a number of secret documents which he had taken away with him. Instantly Prince Ferdinand despatched a couple of secret service envoys in chase of his missing secretary, whom they ran to ground peacefully shooting on his own estate. Further investigation proved the missive to be nothing but a hoax.

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