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BEAUCHAMP. — A pretty wed-
ding was solemnized at Munster
yesterday by Father Chrysostom.
The happy couple were Mr. William
Koenders and Miss Marie Flom.
Hilda Larivière.

WATSON. — Nine cars of live
stock were shipped from Watson
during July. Tickets sold during
the month amounted to \$1484.65.
Cash received in payment of freight
on goods arriving July amounted
to \$9075.50. The dairy butter
shipped from Watson during July
amounted to 18,289 lbs. The ship-
ments of creamery butter were also
large, but the exact figures are not
at hand. Eggs shipped during July
amounted to 21,060 lbs. —W.W.

—A representative of the C.P.R.
has been around purchasing the
"right of way." According to re-
ports all resident owners in this
vicinity signed up, and the usual
steps are taken to secure the land
of non-residents. The grading
stakes are all in and a grading out-
fit is expected here any day. From
Spalding comes a report that Mr.
Maturius Knudson sold his farm to
the C. P. R. for \$8000, and that it
will be surveyed for a townsite.
This will place the Spalding station
just over 20 miles from Watson
(by rail), and 4½ miles north of the
Spalding Post Office.

—Mrs. J. H. Wilkes lost her mil-
linery shop by fire. The building
and contents are a complete loss, but
both were fairly insured. The con-
tents were valued at about \$1200,
and the building \$400. The shop
had been swept, pieces of trim-
mings, paper, etc. were thrown in
the stove and burned. This seems
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stove-pipe on fire and caused the
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—Mr. Albert Nenzel's sister from
Nenzel, Nebr., is a visitor at Muen-
ster. She was attending her sister
Mrs. A. Koett while the latter was
in the hospital at St. Boniface, Man.

—CUDWORTH, Sask., Aug. 3rd 1919
The first aeroplane was seen over
Cudworth today at 1.30 o'clock.
As there was just a shower passing
only few noticed the plane, the

noise of the rain being similar to
the noise of the propeller. It flew
from North toward the South.

Mr. Blair's residence is nearly
completed and he intends to move
into it by next month.

Mrs. Waldbillig with her two
sons, John and Anthony made with
Miss Schwartz an investigation trip
to Humboldt, Munster, and En-
gelfeld to St. Oswald and came
back full of praise for people and
crops. At Munster they admired
the paintings in the Abbey Church.
It surely was worth while to step
off for it. The artist certainly
shows great genius.

August 18th the schools here at
Cudworth will open again to begin
the second term of the year. Of
those who wrote on the VIII Grade
examination here, Leo Waldbillig,
Ruth Cunningham and Grace Mc-
Mahon passed. Three others who
were really only VII Grade pupils,
but wanted to try, failed, though
only in one subject. —Corr.

Canadian News

Saskatchewan

REGINA. — The Sask. Dept. of
Agriculture has again decided to
transport free of charge exhibits of
farm produce from Regina to Kan-
sas City to the International Soil
Products Exposition and Farm Con-
gress at Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 24
to Oct. 4th. All exhibits should be
sent to Regina, charges prepaid to
that point, to be received not later
than Sept. 10. Exhibits will be in-
spected there and only those of
worthy value will be sent forward.
Return express from Kansas City
to Regina will be paid by the dept.
on all exhibits. Exhibits will in-
clude wheat, barley, rye, corn, for-
age crops and small grains in sheaf,
tame and native grasses, alfalfa,
potatoes and all other root crops,
squashes, melons and pumpkins.
Where the 1919 crop has not mat-
ured sufficiently early to be prepar-
ed, samples of last year's growth
may be substituted. For the wheat
a silver trophy cup, value \$100 will be awarded, also
an 8ft. Deering or McCormick bind-
er complete with bundle carrier,
transport trucks and tongue truck,
or its equivalent in other I.H.C. ma-
chinery, to be furnished to the win-
ner I.O.B. nearest branch house of
the Co. which is offering this prize.
The C.P.R. Co. again offers a \$500
silver trophy cup for the best half
bushel of hard spring wheat. This
trophy was won in 1918 by Seager
Wheeler of Rosthern. Full infor-
mation on how to prepare exhibits
and copy of premium list, will be
furnished by the Weeds and Seed
Commissioner, Dept. of Agriculture
Regina.

—To assist the farmers in the
drought stricken area, as well as
to conserve the high-grade breed-
ing stock of cattle in the province
the Saskatchewan Department of
Agriculture is arranging for the
purchase in carload lots of yearlings
or two year-old heifers, which will
be bought for cash and sold on easy
terms to farmers in districts where
feed is available. While the joint
action of the railways and the fed-
eral and provincial governments in
arranging for free movement of
stock feed for small stock owners,
will help to tide over those who
have lost their crops, some will
have to reduce their live stock.
Buyers will be sent from the Live
Stock Branch of the Department of
Agriculture to any district where
a carload of yearlings or two-year
old heifers can be made up, to in-
spect the cattle with a view to
purchasing it at current market
prices. The Co-operative Organiza-
tion Branch of the Dept. of Agri-
culture, will also on request send
to any district an experienced stock-
man to aid in receiving, marking
and forwarding its first shipment
of stock for shipment to Winnipeg
or the nearest large market.

—Harvesting is now fairly gen-
eral all over the province according
to reports received by the Bureau
of Statistics of the provincial Dept
of Agriculture. In some parts rye
has been threshed yielding from ten
to eighteen bushels per acre. With
very exceptions, correspondents re-
port that the drought is still un-
broken and rain is badly needed to
mature the late sown grain. Both
red and black rust are reported in
the eastern part of the province
but it is impossible to make any
estimate of the damage caused.

—Regina beat all records for
fairness this year, in Western Canada,
when the total receipts for paid ad-
missions to the main gate and
grandstand reached \$64,146.10,
compared with \$59,688.10 for Cal-
gary, the next highest. Regina's
midway receipts were also the
greatest. They totalled \$49,000 ap-
proximately and Calgary \$43,594-
70. Regina beat all records last
year with the total of \$40,000. The
total number of paid admissions at
the main gate during the fair week
was 88,973, an increase of 23,720
over last year's record.

PRINCE ALBERT. — Alf. Rob-
erts, convicted last May of the
murder of Sadie Mae Mulvihill,
was hanged shortly after seven
o'clock A. M., Aug. 6th in the pro-
vincial jail here.

Alberta

CALGARY. — The heaviest, most
general and steady rainfall that
central and southern Alberta has
experienced since the very wet
year of 1914 began falling at 8.30
o'clock, Aug. 3rd and continued for
quite a while. Millions of dollars
in feed and cattle will be saved to
southern ranchers and stockmen by
the heavy rain, and all of them are
jubilant as the rain extended south
to the international border and
cast into Saskatchewan.

Manitoba

WINNIPEG. — Harvesting in
Manitoba this year began almost
unprecedentedly early, says the re-
port of the provincial department
of agriculture, just issued. In nearly
every part the weather during
July was hot, over-hastening rip-
ening of grain and generally re-
ducing the possible yield. In the
earlier districts binders were at
work in the wheat fields for a full
week before the close of July, and
harvest was in progress in the lat-
est districts by the beginning of
August. This is about three weeks
ahead of the usual date. Every
correspondent at the department
reported entire absence of frost.
The damage by hail has been slight
but rust is very prevalent in all
regions, and this, together with the
heat has reduced the yield greatly.
In the worst rusted areas the latest
crops will suffer greatly but the
heads of the early crops are much
better filled. The rust is distributed
over the whole province. From
several districts reports come of
some damage by insects working
among the crops. The rough esti-
mate of correspondents as to the
wheat yield, averages about 15½
bushels per acre, with varying pro-
spects for coarse grain, and potato
prospects somewhere about average
—below rather than above. Almost
everywhere there is sufficient straw
with a very generous supply on
the average.

Ontario

OTTAWA. — Parliament meets
on Monday, Sept. 1. On the same
day the Prince of Wales will lay
the corner-stone of the tower of
the new Parliament buildings. The
session is not expected to last more
than four or five weeks. Ratifica-
tion of the Peace Treaty will be
the principal business. With the
proclamation of peace the War
Measures Act will cease to exist.
With it will terminate the life of
the orders in council prohibiting
the manufacture and importation
of alcoholic liquors, and forbidding
race track betting.

—Every conscientious objector
outside of the exempt categories,
arrested for non-compliance with
the military service act, has been
released from prison by the Gov-
ernment, except where misbehavior
in prison or resistance of arrest
made their retention desirable. The
larger part of those remaining in
prison now have been arrested since
the armistice, on charges of deser-
tion. Many, thinking that the
armistice wiped the state clean of
all military offences, returned home,
only to find themselves in the
clutches of the law. Six months
has been the usual period of incar-
ceration, but where armed resist-
ance has been proved, or insubor-
dination while in jail, it will be much
longer. Many appeals have been
made for clemency, and serious
consideration has been given in
every case where the punishments
given were not light or trivial in
the first instance.

—Precautions taken to prevent
admission into Canada of unde-
sirable immigrants are indicated by
a compilation of immigration sta-
tistics issued by direction of Hon. J.
A. Calder, minister of immigration
and colonization. The figures show
that in the decade ending March
31, 1919, 8,756 intending immi-
grants were rejected at ocean ports
and 162,523 at points of entry from
the U. S. Of the rejections at ocean
ports 1,230 were British, 153 Am-
erican, and 7,373 from other coun-
tries. During the same ten-year
period 10,155 persons were deport-
ed after having been admitted. Of
the deported persons almost half
were British, the total being: Brit-
ish, 4,795; American, 3,234; other
countries, 2,125.

—Personnel of the Canadian
Wheat Board has been announced
as follows: James Stewart, of
Winnipeg, chairman; Wm. Math-
ewson, Winnipeg; W. H. Wood,
Carstairs; W. A. Black, Montreal;
Norman M. Patterson, Fort William;

W. L. Best, Ottawa; F. O. Fowler,
Winnipeg; C. B. Watts, Toronto;
Wm. H. McWilliams, Winnipeg; J.
Quintal, Montreal; Col. John Z. F.
Fraser, Burford; Wm. Riddell, Re-
gina, Sask.

ST. CATHARINES. — 10 persons
are dead and sixteen injured, at

least two seriously, as the result
of an explosion which blew off the
upper portion of the mammoth
government elevator at Port Col-
borne at 1.15 o'clock Saturday af-
ternoon, scattering hundreds of
tons of steel and concrete in every
direction.

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CATTLE FOR SALE ON TERMS

The Department of Agriculture of the Province of Sas-
katchewan is purchasing good young grade breeding stock
from farmers in the drought area of the province, for resale
on easy terms to farmers who have sufficient feed. The de-
partment considers that it would be a calamity if any great
number of young cattle were sent to the slaughter pens and
an exceptionally good opportunity is being offered to farm-
ers who wish to build up their herds but are not financially
in a position to buy breeding stock on the usual cash terms.
Full particulars as to the terms on which cattle are to
be sold will be furnished on application.
Department of Agriculture, Regina, Sask.

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