STOCK-MEN FAVOR CHILLED MEAT SCHEME

Central Alberta Stock Growers As sociation Urge Federal Govern-ment to take Speedy Action to Start Industry. 517

The annual convention of the Central Alberta Stock Growers' Association was held at Stattler at 2 p.m. on the 13th inst. Mr. Frank W. Whiteside, president of the associan, occupied the chair. Owing to upon the bad state of the trails, due to the heavy rains of Monday last, the attendance was not as large as would otherwise have been the case, although there was a very representative gathering of members and others interested in affairs pertaining to

cultural interests were dealt with, and the keen way in which the proceedings were followed, the enthus-lasm displayed and the number of and the good work achieved was the excellent work being accomplish ed by such institutions as the Central Alberta Stock Growers' Association.

ed meat and packing house industry.

It was very evident from the remarks of the speakers and the attitude of those present that a strong feeling exists throughout the strong feeling exists after t exists throughout the western pro-vinces in favor of the proposal for large extent be retaining his valu-establishing the industry, recently able services. submitted to the Federal Minister of tion on the part of the government was very marked and was clearly expressed by the unanimity which existed towards resolutions bearing

on the subject.

The President opened the meeting with a few introductory remarks, and then spoke at some length of the work Stevens, live stock commissioner for rolf, Alex; S. Flack, Red Willow; G. Alberta, to explain what had been W. Smith, Red Deer. done with regard to obtaining better

facilities for shipping stock. Mr. Stevens, in his customary clear and concise manner, told the meeting of the Central Alberta Stock Grower of his journey through the province association, in convention asembled by with Mr. Dillinger, the Dominion with Mr. Dillinger, the Dominion hereby respectfully arge upon the Railway Commission expert, and the Minister of Agriculture the necessity manner in which it was agreed to improve matters, by the laying down of the satisfied with a coating cinders in the wirds assisting the establishment with a coating cinders in the coating and concerns worst yards, and in others of a dryer nature, a layer of gravel. He also pointed out that racks and water tion from the childed meat committee troughs, would be provided in all 2. Rebolved that we, the mem er

Stevens during his tenor of office was speedily as possible. requently alluded to by the president 3. Moved, that in view of the fact and others. The value to the province that Mr. Palmer came down here at so fully conversant with the requirements of the stock producers to point out their needs to My Dilly out their needs to Mr. Dillinger, was manifest to all and much appreciated.

amendments to acts respecting live prehension of parties recently con stock which had been passed last session in the provincial parliament.

During the course of a very instructive address he pointed out the great of agriculture, that brand inspectors assistance live stock associations were are to be appointed at terminal and to those representing them in parlia-ment, and particularly alluded to the live stock from Alberta, be it resolved esteem in which the Central Alberta that this association respectfully re Stock Growers' association was held quests that recommendations for suc by the members of the House.

dent on the inspection of brands, Mr. verified.
P. D. Sanders, stock inspector for 6. Whe Calgary, was asked to give the members an outline of the modus operandi at that centre. Mr. Sanders explained the difficulties experienced in districts. Be it resolved that this as deciphering brands in the winter time, and pointed out that it would facilitate matters considerably if owners would provide a schedule of the brands on their cattle, and the num- such districts. ber being shipped under each.

The president next spoke of the work of the chilled meat committee and after alluding to the prominent part played by Mr. E. G. Palmer in the work of the commmittee, called upon him to lay before the meeting what has so far been accomplished. Mr. Palmer outlined what has

taken place since the association en

dorsed the committee's report. The

visit to Ottawa of a deputation from the committee, consisting of the chairman, the honorary secretary and himself, and the interviews with explained the amended proposal sub-mitted and the promise made by Mr. Fisher to immediately take the ter up with his officers and bring before his colleagues without delay Mr. Palmer spoke of the attitude of Dr. J. G. Rutherford, the veterinary-director general and five stock commissioner, towards any proposal which would benefit the live stock industry of the Dominion, the broadminded manner in which he viewed

worked to have the industry estal lished. The speaker concluded his remarks by saying that the best wish he could offer the association was that they might never want for such able, upright, broadminded, and conous men for their presidents.

That the members and others pres nt thoroughly coincided with these views was clearly demonstrated by the applause which greeted this alusion to their president, and testified the respect in which he is held

Dr. J. C. Hargreaves, of Medicine Hat, veterinary inspector for Alberta, was the next speaker. He touched upon the work accomplished towards eradicatig mange, and the efforts to the hardships imposed for stan Many matters of importance to agri-ing out mange was now entirely removed. It was fielt that the pre cautions taken were entirely in the

The convention next proceeded to elect officers for the ensuing year.
The members endeavored by every ter most generally referred to by the various speakers, was undoubtedly the question of establishing the chilling the distribution of catablishing the chilling t

Officers for the year were elected *Agriculture by the chilled meat committee. The desire for prompt, ac Hon President-Frank W. White President-John Carlson.

First vice president-Thos. Baird.

Second vice president-John Kirk-Secretary-treasurer-Thos. Usher. then spoke at some length of the work which had been accomplished by the association during the year, principal Richards, Ewing; F. Holder, Canata; pally along the lines of better facili-H. O. Simpson, Gough Lake; J. W. ties for marketing stock, protection of Johnson, Erskine; H. Heoronemus, cattle men, and what has so far been achieved by the chilled meat come R. Climie, Ingleton; Jas. Walters, mittee, of which he was chairman. Tees; R. E. Fisk, Hillsdown, W. F. He then called upon Mr. W. F. Puffer, M.P.P., Lacombe; W. J. Car-

The following resolutions passed in the order given; 1. Resolved that we, the member for prompt government, ac chilling and exporting i

2. Resolved that we, the mem'ers yards, and where water was procured by respect to be sunk and pumps provided by request our Federal member. From Mr. Stevens' remarks it was apparent a good deal in the way, of the minister of agriculture and other excellent additions to existing facing the respectively. The good work accomplished by Mr. chilled meat committee carried out as

association desires to tender him hi expenses for this trip.

Mr. W. F. Puffer, M.P.P.; was the association next speaker, and after referring to in meeting assembled, places itself next speaker, and after referring to in meeting assembled, places itself the excellent work being done by the on record as heartily approving the president as chairman of the chilled work of its chief officers in assisting meat committee, spoke of the various the department of justice in the ap-

5. Whereas it has been intimate by representatives of the department After a few remarks by the presi-fide stock associations before being

6. Whereas this association views with apprehension the growing ter dency in portions of our province the wards the erection of herd and poun ociation respectfully ask that person except the owner or tenar under a lease of patented land be qualified to vote on the exection

Resolved that association desire o tender a most hearty thanks for the untiring efforts, en ergy and time which our retiring president has spent in our behalf he past year, and further that w heartily desire to reimburse him for the expense to which he has been

8. Moved that this association ter der a hearty vote of thanks Messrs, Stevens, Puffer, Sanders, Drs Hargreaves and Nyblette for their hearty support and attendance.

Ontario Crops Grow Smaller. Toronto, Ont., July 14 .- "It would be no exaggeration," states Donald Mr. Palmer spoke of the attitude-of the province most specified and town. The same and the policy of colonia and town. The same and the province most specified and tive standard of the province most specified and town. The same and the province most specified and two specifies and the product and always attracts and the specified and two specified and Sutherland, Ontario's superintendent in the second

ests have not been cut for lumber.

Geologists say that a prehistoria fissure in the earth extending from the southern shore of the Mediter; and the southern shore of the Mediter; and the southern shore of the Mediter; are to fissure in the southern shore of the Mediter; are to fissure in the southern shore of the Mediter; are to fissure in the southern shore of the Mediter; are to fissure in the southern shore of the Mediter; are to fissure in the southern shore of the Mediter; are to fissure in the southern shore of the Mediter; are to fissure in the southern shore of the Mediter; are to fissure in the earth extending from the southern shore of the Mediter; are to fissure in the earth extending from the southern shore of the Mediter; are to fissure in the earth extending from the southern shore of the Mediter; and human flesh was eaten by the people. The very low Niles preceding the satisfactory flood of 1908 did not cause catastrophe. Improvements in irrigation will doubtess make fat kine of the years do by many Americans some years ago, although the pyramids were built by a race whose antecedents lived by converting dry sand into farming land.

(Copyright, 1909, by Frederic J. Has-kin). filled its bottom, raising it to a high er level. Volcanic disturbances in Central Africa so changed the surface rivers, now more or less reduced durof the earth that the courses of tropi ing the summer as a result of a de- French Savant Says He Has Verified cal streams were changed, and an en- pletiton of storage reservoirs, say it s

its sources have revealed the causes by heavy rains along the tributaries. It was formerly believed that the applicance of the view of the stream is still spoken of by

ing to the position of the sun and the temperature, or according to the rain fall.

November, and the "rest" reaches Khartum in September. The Blue and always during a period of heavy rains. When the Ohio or Mississippi is out of its banks the cause of the flood is evident. Father Nile rises at the time when other rivers are depleted, and comes pouring out of a second at high Nile. This would ren-

urning deserf, under a blazing sun, der storage and perennial irrigation

supplied at its sources from equatorial lakes fed by Abyssinian rivers.

Unlike a number of the American kivers, whose volume is important to agriculture and navigation, the formed into a gardes by water diverted to the seven lean kine f Pharmania formed into a gardes by water diverted to the seven lean kine f Pharmania formed into a gardes by water diverted to the seven lean kine f Pharmania formed into a gardes by water diverted to the seven lean kine f Pharmania formed into a gardes by water diverted to the seven lean kine f Pharmania formed into a gardes by water diverted to the seven lean kine f Pharmania formed into a gardes by water diverted to the seven lean kine f Pharmania formed into a gardes by water diverted to the seven lean kine f Pharmania formed to the seven lean kine formed to the seven lean kine f Pharmania formed to the seven lean kine fo Nile rises in a region where the for- from the stream. For thousands f raoh's dream, meant famine. Even the ests have not been cut for lumber, years Egypt has blossomed as the rese. Caliphs' family fled to Syria for refuge,

tory of the human race. The mark velously fertile soil of Egypt has yielded crops since the beginning of agriculture. As far back as the reign of the earliest Egyptian King Menestiring and falling remain as regular today as they were many centuries ago. From the bridge that connects Cairo proper from the island of Ghizereh, respeaks the truth.

Upon the island of Rhoda, upon the shores of which Moses was found by Pharoah's daughter, the Egyptian of today shows the traveller the Nilometer which registers the daily stages of the river at Cairo. These records have been kept for 3,000 years. "He is sining," or "He is falling." say the Arabs. Although the explorations of its sources have revealed the causes of the Nilometer which registers the daily stages of the river and falling of the Nilometer to the falling." Say the true that is significance. High Nile is preceded by heavy rains along the tributaries.

In the shores of the Nilometer has been no civilization and no deforestation. Its the large intestine was the breeding place of the majority of harmful germs in the human body, and when the large intestine was the breeding place of the majority of harmful germs in the human body, and when the large intestine was removed the majority of germs remaining in the body were beneficial, with the result that life was prolonged. Dr. Distance his childhood to express surprise. The water is green at one time in the year. Just before the annual individuals and in those whose since his childhood to express surprise. The water is green at one time in the year. Just before the annual individuals and in those whose in the year arrives. It is offensive to the taste, and has a bad odor. It is welcomed only because of its sources have revealed the causes of the ributaries. High Nile is preceded by heavy rains along the tributaries. He further affirms that almost every large in the stage in the tributaries. He for the ributaries of the ributaries.

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TWENTIETHCENTURY EGYPT

The Waters of the Nile.

Cairo, Egypt, June 21.—An ancient Egyptian proverb says: "The Nile is Egypt and Egypt is the Nile."

Standing by the pyramids of Gizeh and looking across the Nile years of the proverb. A narrow strip of dark one realizes the significance of the proverb. A narrow strip of dark green runs like a ribbon between the brown slopes of the desert. From the heart of Africa comes the life blood in the river should cease to flow the enterosching sands of the Sahara would soon lot out from the map the 12,090 sequare zniles of alluvial land that the whole of Egypt. That there is the whole of Egypt. That there is due to the fixed the whole of Egypt. That there is due to the fixed the whole of Egypt. That there is due to the fixed the whole of Egypt. That there is due to the fixed the the Nile is supply of moisture. The reare no wells or springs. The pattern of the barges of the Pharoaus sis due to the fixed that the Nile is supplied at its sources from equating and that a supplied at its sources from equating lakes fed by Abyssinian rivers.

TO WARD OFF AGE

cal streams were changed, and an encormous head of water found an outles to the south. The high plateaus have been, since that time, drained toward the Mediterranean, and fresh water has flowed for thousands of the volume of a stream that years through the trough once filled with a salty flood. All of this took place before the beginning of the history of the human race. The marked place before the beginning of the history of the human race. The marked place before the soil of Egypt has are in a region where there has been no place of the majority of harmful are in a region where there has been no place of the majority of harmful are in a region where there has been no place of the majority of harmful are in a region where there has been no place of the majority of harmful are in a region where there has been no place of the majority of harmful are in a region where there has been no place of the majority of harmful are in a region where there has been no place of the majority of harmful are in a region where there has been no place of the majority of harmful are in a region where there has been no place of the majority of harmful are in a region where there has been no place of the majority of harmful are in a region where there has been no place of the majority of harmful are in a region where there has been no place of the majority of harmful are investigations at St. Mary's Hospital. London, July 17.—As a result of the investigations at St. Mary's Hospital. London, July 17.—As a result of the investigations at St. Mary's Hospital. London, July 17.—As a result of the toulondon, July 17.— Theory Regarding Life.

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GOOD AVERAGE

But Late Sowing Precludes the Pos sibility of Bumper Crop-Harvest Will be Late.

Winnipeg, Man., July 20.-The Fre-Press today publishes its annual July crop report, in part as follows: by heavy rains along the tributaries. It was formerly believed that the appearance of "green water" in Egypt was almost as if it were a deity:

The year, divided in other countries into seasons, is divided here by the fluctuations of the Nile. The months of inundation, or Nili, are from Angust of the presence of a microscopic which forms inundation, or Nili, are from Angust of the season is the symmetry called the presence of a microscopic which forms in clear was a long and the free in the big intestine, but those who are inclined to submit the big intestine, but those who are inclined to submit the big intestine, but those who are inclined to submit the big intestine, but the ports is that there has been no dam

earlier. A harvest as late as this suggests the possibility of frost damage, in some sections at least and ough the present outlook is good average harvest there are still weeks of anxious waiting between the Canadian west and a harvest reape entirely without ramage.

The crop has made fine progre

nce it was put into the ground no argument can do away with the act that it went in two weeks la nd has to some extent at least be etarded by dry weather in June This statement is not made in an/ spirit of pessimism, but merely traw attention to the fact that the redictions of 130,000,200 and 140,000. 000 bushel wheat crop are absure Such statements tend to depress th narket and to make wheat a lowe rice than it should be when it leave e farmers' hands. The Canadia West wil have a wheat crop all righ int the time at which it was seed nd the conditions since the went into the ground precludes possibility of a "bumper crop. all the area seeded. A good average erop the west has every reason. ope for, but it would be unreasor able and unwise to anticipate more.

SUFFOCATED IN LIQUID MUD. But Jury Uncertain Whether by Ac cident or as the Result of Foul Play.

Swift Current, July 19-The coronr's jury today after a third sitting to aquire into the death of Dave Ellams, found dead in a pond at his home at Saskatchewan Landing, o It will be some time before there province of Alberta than his own per- came on to Edmonton where his July fourth, brought in a verdict that It will be some time before there province of Alberta than his own period is a great demand for fancy driving horses in the province of Alberta and yet C. J. Roberts, proprietor of the Yale Hotel, in Edmonton, has a pair of hackneys, which for superior of the terminal of his horses. In the west of the get of his superb three year old stallion, is the get of his stallions would have no small effect. He was shown on four occasions in the was shown of the complete the was shown on four occasions in the was shown of the complete the was due to sufficient the case was death breeding and classy action are probiness horse in use in the leading cities. Bright and was never beaten, was to be a sequel of the case, was ably unexcelled throughout the Doness horse in use in the leading cities. Goodmanham May is also the get of the sudden death by poisoning of Jack.



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BASEBA

EDMONTON LOST Calgary, July 20good game tonight the scoring on a scratch cut. Grady, the long pitched great ball. Crist, who was also held Shea at the sack Shea could have beat Two hits and tw by Gragion, brought gary starts east tonigh Summary -Hits. bases, Brennan 2; f off Crist 1; left on Calgary 8: struck. Grady 6; double pla Guire to Gragion; Ba Zwicker; hit by pite time 1.30: umpire Ve HATTERS HAD

Medicine Hat, Jul the actions of the Let seriously hurt baseba only about 200 fans. game of the series easy for the locals pitcher, had everythi could do nothing wit tional one-handed st Childers' capture of of third were the fe Summary- Earned Hat 8; two base h Harper, Bennett 2; balls, Pieh 4, Dunn Harper; three base Bennett; first base bridge 2, Medicine I Dunn to aHrper bases, Lethbridge- 4 Bennett 2, Childers, struck out, Pieh 2 ball, Lynch; umpi ELEVEN INNIN

Brandon, July 20-1 for eleven innings, Angels fought a st tie finish when the g account of darkness. across the plate in at the locals in the three-baggers scoring looked a win for W blew up in the eleven Before big Pearl Cie him had settled down obtained off him and the pan. Summary-Three Beattie; two base hit sacrifice hits, Morrell balls off Heinrich 1, Cierzon 1; hit by stolen bases, Seaton out by Heinrich 5, b

POOR GAME

plays, Brown to The

time 2 hours; umpire

Regina, July 20day against Moose ball compared with by the home team same opponents. In ent play seen here t Jaw had an easy win Summary—Two bac sacrifice hits, Olmster Godfrey, Taylor, Mye off Walsh 4, off N out by Walsh 7, by on bases. Regina 5. pire, Grimes; time 1

CALGARY GOT Calgary, July 17other from the visit in a good game. The none against Edmon another by Shea adv Brennan went outnice three-bagger, But on his third strike make home and his s caused Edmonton gr the fines Vose hande salary for the next Score by innings-

Edmonton Calgary Summary-Two ba three base hits, Grag Sheehan; first base 3, off Gragion 3; lef ton 5, Calgary 6; str 3, by Geehan 3; dou to Sheehan; Stanrid Standridge; time 1.3 attendance 250.

HAT 6, M Medicine Hat, Ju the hard slugging M hits tonight giving t were the result of McNeil was batted o Hatters and replace third after which made. Harper made baggers ,the first of three runs.

Summary-Two ! son 5: stolen bases Campbell, Wile Townsend, Zimmern plays, Canty to Kel ed; left on bases, Le BRANDON GOT

Winnipeg, July clipped the wings scoring the third s pitched a great gan holding his oppon hits. Woods also tw received poor supp stretch a trip into eighth and was ni Rogers then singled Rogers and Piper in Score by innings-Brandon

Winnipeg Summary-Three Woods; two base fice hits, Woods, K off Woods 3; struck Collins 2; left on Brandor 3; time umpire Juff. -