THE REBUILDING OF FERNIE PROCEEDS

Major Morris, of the Salvation Army, Speaks in Glowing Terms of Fight of Citizens of Stricken City Against Adverse Conditions—Hotels Want Licenses Restored.

Vancouver, B.C., Aug. 27—Major Morris, divisional officer of the Salvation Army here, who has just returned from a week's visit to Fernie, gave some interesting information about the plucky little city this morning. The sound of hammer and saw, he said, is heard on every side, and Fernie presents the appearance of a city of tents. Most of the business buildiings, however, will have to come down within ten months, which is the fire limit. However, as some of the brick buildings are to be started next week, this is not likely to make much difference. Many people have come into the city from the neighborhood and the States, and carpenters are earning 50 cents an hour.

Mayor Tuttle, however, is concerned over the attitude of the hotel keepers and others, who are anxious to have their licenses restored. It will be remembered that he ordered these to be taken from them at the time that the fire broke out, and now the hotel keepers are beginning to ask whether the mayor had the right to cancel their licenses, and in several cases, they may bring their grievances into the courts. The mayor is afraid, however, that the granting of the licenses may prove disastrous, when so many women and children are unprotected and in need.

Mayor's Wife Indefatigable.

Major Morris bears warm testimony to the splendid work done by the chief city magistrate and his wife. The latter though almost worn out, is indefatigable in her efforts and may be found all day, and even late into the night, distributing clothing, assisted by an army of workers. As for the mayor, he has sacrified all his own interests for those of his city. He is deeply grateful for all that has been done for the sufferers, and thinks that Vancouver acted splendidly.

In a few months time, however, Major Morris thinks, more clothes will be needed. Many of the garments sent were not of the right kind, while there is a great scarcity of underclothing, both for men and women. Men's clothing generally is needed, and blankets and bedding. The children suffer considerably at nights because of the scarcity of the latter. The sanitary arrangements although primitive, are excellent, and by a recent arrangement, bath tubs have been placed in each tent. The city is very orderly, not one arrest having been made since the fire.

New S. A. Building.

The Salvation hall, which was burnt down, might have been saved. This was the last building to catch fire, the flames creeping along the sidewalk. However, Major Morris has made arrangements for the erection of a S. A. citadel, which will be built opposite the post office at a cost of $3,000. A cottage will also be built on Cox street at a cost of about $1,000, to serve as officers' quarters.

"It will be three or four years," said Major Morris, "before the city is completely re-erected. But it will then be better than ever."

Parental Interference Resented.

Hot Springs, Ark., Aug. 27—Henry Fisher, aged 50 years, a prominent farmer of Lincoln township, was cut and fatally wounded and his son stabbed and seriously wounded yesterday at the Dewey school house, in that township, by Gerfield Lewis, a school teacher, who is alleged to have punished the boy for a misdeed and who was said to have quarreled with the boy's father when the latter went to the school to investigate the matter. The boy was cut while attempting to assist his father. The weapon used was an ordinary pocket knife. Officers from this city were despatched to the scene to arrest Lewis.

$100,000 to Kill the Fly.

Boston, Mass., August 27.—The fly is doofed in Massachusetts. Within a year there will not be one within the confines of teh state if the board of health has its way. Half a dozen scientists are to give their whole time to the crusade, which will begin immediately. An appropriation of $100,000 is available for the first year's work, and if more is needed it is believed the legislature will not be niggardly. It is proposed to clean every marsh, bay, pond, lake and swamp in the state, and every possible breeding place of the fly is to be exterminated.

Incorrigible Sent to Penitentiary.

Port Arthur, Aug. 25—A. White and Geo. Hansen, eleven year old boys, who set fire to the Toronto House yesterday morning in the police court today went back on their confession with an ingenious story that they were forced to it by threats of the police, but other incriminating evidence was produced and Hansen ,who has been up four times previously was sent to the penitentiary while White was let go on suspended sentence, his parents giving bond.

Vancouver Chinese Build School.

Victoria, August 27.—The local Chinese have subscribed amongst themselves sufficient money to build a school for their young children. A site has been purchased in the centre of the Chinese quarter and a substantial building, three stories high, will be constructed. The insults which they state have been heaped upon them and their children is the reason for their segregating them.

Two Children Burned to Death.

Dauphin, Aug. 27—Two children of Peter Good, a farmer living near Ethelbert, were burned to death on Sunday night. The fire caught in the upper story, where the children were cut off from their only chance of escape. The boy was six and the girl three years old.

Conservative Candidate in Glengarry.

Alexandria, Ont., Aug. 27.—Glengarry Conservatives nominated John F. McGregor, produce dealer, for the Commons to-day.

HE ASKS FORGIVENESS.

Artist of Affinity Fame Suffering From Remorse of Conscience.

Monroe, N.Y., August 27.—The trouble between Ferdinand Pinney Earle and his "soul's mate" wife, Julia Kutner Earle, which landed the artist in jail on a charge of wife beating, gave promise today of an early adjustment. Both Earle and his wife are said to be desirous of a reconciliation, and it is not believed Mrs. Earle's consent was given to the taking of action against her husband, nor will she, it is said, appear to testify against him.

Earle himself, who at first appeared to be opposed to any movement having for its object his release from jail, is said to be in a different mood today. He passed a sleepless night in the jail at Goshen, and was constantly watched by guards, who feared he would attempt to end his life. Today he broke down completely and wept and declared that he would attempt to gain his wife's forgiveness.

HUDSON BAY RAILWAY.

Both Prince Albert and Saskatoon Want to Be Starting Point.

Calgary, August 27.—Both Prince Albert and Saskatoon are anxious to be selected as the starting point of the Hudson's Bay railway to Fort Churchill and both are anxious to secure the support of the Calgary Board of Trade for its claim. A meeting of the council of the board was held yesterday afternoon for the discussion of this and other questions relating to transportation.

The Prince Albert Board of Trade requested the Calgary board to pass a resolution endorsing that point as the most suitable place for the starting point of the Hudson's Bay railway.

It was claimed that Prince Albert is the natural gateway to the Bay and the most advantageous point in the interior from which to run a line to Fort Churchill. Any other route is soft, boggy and would be very expensive to build and maintain.

The Saskatoon Board of Trade wrote denying all the assertions of the Prince Albert board, and claiming that the latter were acting purely from personal and selfish motives. The claim was urged that Saskatoon is in a direct line between Calgary and the Fort, and that the line must be eventually extended to this place.

The general feeling of the meeting was, however, that they should take no part in the dispute between the two Saskatchewan towns, and that as no doubt the government has already decided upon the route, and were making surveys, the most advantageous point would be selected.

It was accordingly ordered that the communications be acknowledged and filed.

LIMB TORN TO PIECES.

Joseph Charron Falls Into Thrashing Machine.

Chatham, Aug. 27.—"Bill, I'm a dead man; send for the priest." With these words on his lips Joseph Charron, fearfully mutilated, passed away about 5.20 last evening on the farm of Frank Dubuque, Dover township. Charron was working with a threshing gang on William Knight's machine, having joined the gang only yesterday morning. The threshers just finished work, and the machine was going at half speed when Charron and H. A. McIntyre, with whom he was working, started to close the feed tables. McIntyre closed his and walked away, leaving Charron busy. McIntyre had gone about twenty feet, when, hearing a jarring sound, he turned and saw Charron entangled in the whirling cylinder, which was rapidly drawing him in. McIntyre ran to throw the belt off, but found that someone had already done so. The men extricated Charron and sent for a doctor, but the unfortunate man died almost immediately. Charron had climbed on to the sill of the feed table and over the machine to throw the blower. The sill is only three inches wide, and Charron must have slipped into the cylinder feet first. His right leg was torn badly. The bones and shreds of flesh which came later from the engine filled a bushel basket. He was 42 years old, and leaves a wife at River Rouge or in Detroit.

KILLED BY FIGHT HE SOUGHT.

San Francisco Man Taunted Cowboy Till Latter Struck Him.

San Francisco, August 27.—Robert W. Fitzpatrick, a member of the building firm known as the Corwin-Fitzpatrick Construction Company, died yesterday as the result of injuries received in an encounter with Lloyd D. Brubaker, a conductor on the Howard street trolley line. Brubaker has been arrested, and is charged with the killing of Fitzpatrick.

The affair in which Fitzpatrick received the injuries which caused his death took place on Sunday night, while a crowd was on its way to attend the cowboy celebration at the Chutes. Brubaker was off duty and was dressed in a cowboy costume, intending to take part in the festivities. Fitzpatrick began making fun of Brubaker, and when his words were resented he called Brubaker a coward, according to the testimony of spectators, and dared him to alight from the car and fight. Brubaker finally accepted the challenge, and when the pair alighted he struck Fitzpatrick a blow in the face. Fitzpatrick was knocked down and his head struck the pavement. He became unconscious and died yesterday without recovering his senses.

Brubaker is said to have been a cowboy in Texas at one time and is a powerful man.

Allocation of Boer Trophies.

Ottawa, Aug. 27—It is probable an announcement will be made of the allocation of the three Boer field guns sent to Canada as trophies by the imperial authorities. As only three of these souvenirs are expected, one will be assigned to Montreal, one to Toronto, and the other retained in Ottawa. Mauser rifles captured in the war are to go to various corps represented in South Africa.

PROVINCIAL NORMAL SCHOOL AT CALGARY

This Most Recent Addition to Alberta's Educational Institutions is Credit Both to Province and City—School Erected and Will Be Maintained By Government.

Another worthy addition has been made to the educational institutions of Alberta by the completion of the new provincial Normal School at Calgary. The provincial government has done splendid work in the matter of providing educational facilities for the youth of the province, for there is now a complete system of elementary and higher educational institutions extending from the public school to the university with the recent addition of a fully equipped training school for teachers.

The provincial normal school, established and maintained by the government of the province of Alberta, gives to its students, upon satisfactory completion of the prescribed course, teachers' certificates authorizing their employment in any of the schools under the jurisdiction of the Department of Education. The school was established in 1905, and the first five sessions were conducted in rooms leased from the Board of Trustees of the Calgary schools. The magnificent building, which stands between Sixth and Seventh avenues in West Calgary, accommodates not only the Normal school proper, but also eight public school departments, which serve as a practical school in which the teachers in training are given an opportunity for practice teaching and for the observation of the work of skilled teachers.

Course of Study.

The course of study in the school is designed for those who intend to teach in the primary and secondary schools of the province. It includes the following subjects:

1. Psychology, history and philosophy of education, class management, school law and general method.
2. Methods of teaching (a) English (primary reading, oral reading, spelling, writing, grammar, literature); (b) science (geography, nature study, agriculture); (c) physiology, hygiene, physical culture, manual training; (d) mathematics (arithmetic, elementary geometry, algebra); (e) drawing and music; (f) history and civics.
3. Observation of lessons taught by the staff of the Normal School and by the staff of the practice school.
4. Practice in teaching.

The School Sessions.

Two sessions of the Normal School are held in each year. The second session of 1908 opened on the 24th day of August and the first session of 1909 on the 4th day of January. Each session will cover a period of four months and shall close on such a date as may be determined by the Minister of Education.

At the end of the session each teacher in training will submit to a written examination based on the lectures given and on the prescribed text books. Each will also be examined in singing, but it has not been learned if there is any provision for sound-proof walls. The teaching ability of each will be judged by lessons taught in the presence of critic teachers in the practical school and the members of the Normal school staff.

Admission by Application.

Application for admission to the school can be made by filling out the prescribed form furnished by the Deputy Minister of Education. Each application must be accompanied by a satisfactory certificate of moral character and such certificates of academic standing as the applicant has received. The work of the school is so conducted that it is impossible for teachers in training to make up for time lost in the beginning of the term so that it is necessary for all who desire to enter to be present on the day of opening. A unique and extraordinary feature of such an institution is that there are no fees for admission, tuition of examination.

THE SCHOOL OF FACULTY.

The faculty, which will direct the acquisition of knowledge and the pedagogical tendencies of the future teachers for Alberta is as follows; George J. Bryan, B.A., principal; philosophy of education; teaching and class management; language, history. W. H. Thompson, B.A., vice-principal; psychology, mathematics, science. James C. Miller, B.S.; history of education, manual training, hygiene, physical culture, writing. Miss E. M. Burnett; primary reading, drawing, art. Mrs. C. E. Booth, music.

The Building in Detail.

The new school is an imposing three storey building of Calgary sandstone with dimnesions 126 feet 8 inches by 93 feet 4 inches. There are twelve class rooms in all which include drawing rooms and chemical and physical laboratories. Each lecture room will accommodate about 50 students. On the ground floor is a large rotunda adjoining which are private rooms for the principal and the instructors. The assembly hall and library are on the second floor and a large auditorium occupies about half of the third floor. There are two cloak rooms on each floor, with the janitor's apartments under the roof.

The building is heated by direct steam with radiators controlled by thermostats. A fan ventilating system is in vogue and open plumbing extends throughout.

Stained weather oak with a wax finish gives the interior woodwork a rich appearance. All the floors are hard maple.

Attendance Will Be Large.

With the exception of some interior work and the levelling of the grounds and the laying out of the walks the building may be said to be completed. At the present writing 79 students have been granted admission, 36 of whom will train for firt class and 46 for second class certificates. As applications are still coming in there is every likelihood that there will be 90 students on the role by the first week in September. The formal opening will be held in the course of a few weeks.

Grand Trunk Earnings Decrease.

Montreal, August 27.—Grand Trunk railway traffic earnings for the third week of August decreased by $79,211, the figures being $798,254 for this year and $877,465 for last year.

DEAN OF ENGINEERING.

Prof. E. Stone Appointed to New Brunswick University.

Fredericton, N.B., Aug. 27.—The Senate of the University of New Brunswick last evening appointed Prof. E. Stone, late of Dalhousie university, to the position of Dean of the Engineering school. He is a native of Charlottetown, P.E.I., and was educated in Montreal and graduated from McGill University in 1891 as gold medalist in civil engineering with the degree of B.A.Sc. In 1894 he obtained the degree of Master of Engineering. He has had extensive experience in railroad engineering, having been engaged in designing several street railway track works in Montreal and Toronto. He was later on the staff of the chief engineer of the Canada Foundry company of Toronto, and for the past year was professor of civil engineering at Dalhousie College, Halifax.

The Senate also decided to send Chancellor Jones to England in June of 1909 as delegate to the celebration at Cambridge University of the centenary of Charles Darwin's birth and the fiftieth anniversary of the publication of the Origin of Species.

NO FEAR OF FUEL FAMINE.

Big Coal Stocks Are Being Held in the West.

Winnipeg, Aug. 27—There is no danger of a fuel famine in the west next winter, according to advices being received from dealers throughout the country, they having taken the precaution to order before the crop movement begins. Wholesalers here believe the stocks are ample for all. Harvesting is progressing very rapidly, according to advices gathered for the Ogilvie Milling Company by their agents. The yield in many cases far exceeds the estimates made before threshing, especially on light lands in southern Manitoba. Around Plum Coulee, where a yield of ten bushels had been expected, nineteen was the return from the thresher and graded good No. 1. Many other points report similar conditions. Manager Black of the Ogilvie Company, referring to the harvest reports in general received by him, said: "It is safe to say that 50 per cent. of the wheat has been successfully garnered and the entire balance is free from danger of frost, which may now come."

A UNION WITH SOCIALISTS.

Keir Hardie May Negotiate Agreement Between Socialists and Laborites.

Toronto, Aug. 27—The Toronto District Trades and Labor council have decided to entertain Keir Hardie, M. P., and family as their guests while in Toronto. The distinguished British politician is expected here on August 31, and will remain here for about four days.

The political element in labor circles expect that he will succeed in securing a working arrangement between the Independent Labor party and the Socialists similar to that in England. The Dominion Trades congress at Halifax is considered likely to take a day off to enable the Socialist and Labor party delegates to confer on this policy with Keir Hardie. If this plan is adopted the Labor party expect to poll a substantial increase in their vote in Dominion elections, especially in British Columbia.

Murder Mystery Unsolved.

Seven Oaks, Eng., Aug. 27—The inquest over the remains of Major General Luard's wife, who was assassinated near here on Monday of this week, has been opened, but the evidence thus far has not helped to unravel the mystery surrounding the murder. The old general presented a pathetic figure as he related the discovery of his wife's body. He said that in the course of their last walk together they met nobody and that his wife had no enemy so far as he knew. The physicians who held the post mortem examination agreed the wounds could not have been self-inflicted. The inquest was adjourned for a fortnight.

Leaves Pulpit to Work for Union.

Okotoks, Alta., August 27.—Rev. Mr. Cobb, who has been pastor of the Church of Christ here for three months, has tendered his resignation and has taken over the business of Louis Brisette. r. Cobb says his main reason for the step is that he is not willing to try to bring up his children and educate them on the salary that he has been receiving. Henceforth he will give his time and influence toward the effort to bring about the much talked of and much desired union of the churches. He believes he can further this object better out of the pastorate than in it. Mr. Cobb will supply his pulpit until September.

Terrible Fatality in Paper Factory.

Quebec, August 27.—Onesime Gagne, while working in the mill of the Battle Island Paper Company, at Ha Ha Bay, was caught in the shafting and dashed around until his arm was torn out and his spine fractured. He died in a few minutes.

Well-Known Writer Coming to Canada

Montreal, August 27.—Mrs. George Cran, a well known writer in England, passed through Montreal on her way to Caledonia Springs, and thence to Western Canada. She is going to make a three months' tour of the Northwest and will write up her impressions for a syndicate of English papers.

Montreal Closes Relief Fund.

Montreal, Aug. 27—At a meeting of the board of trade today it was decided to close the Fernie relief fund and send the balance to Fernie. The fund amounts to $6,040, and already $5,000 has been sent to Fernie.

Transportation of Explosives.

Ottawa, Aug. 27—The railway commission at its sitting next Tuesday will confer with the railway companies regarding the transportation of explosives.

Quebec Business Man Dead.

Quebec, Aug. 27—F. H. Andrews, head of the firm of F. H. Andrews & Son, commission merchants, died this morning. He was one of Quebec's most progressive business men.

IMPLEMENT BUSINESS REFLECTS THE CROPS

In Six Months This Year Sales of Edmonton Dealers in Farm Implements Have Exceeded Aggregate Sales of Whole of Last Year—Farmers Are Paying Cash.

"In the six months ending on July 1st the business we have done has been greater than that done in the whole of the previous year. I believe the good crop prospects of the present season has helped to lift the pall of financial depression that has hung over the country for the past two years. The depression has had a beneficial effect, however, in checking rash speculation and the purchase of goods that will not yield an adequate return for the money invested. From now on this western country should move forward on a wave of prosperity that is founded on a solid basis, the vast areas of country to be populated and the rich natural resources."

This was the opinion expressed by the manager of a prominent implement company in this city when interviewed by a Bulletin representative yesterday regarding the conditions prevailing in this district. Optimism, which is expressed everywhere throughout the west, is the prevailing attitude of the people and as events have proved and are proving, their optimism is justified.

Perhaps no better indication of the abundance of the harvest in this district can be obtained than from the implement dealers. These are the men who are in close contact with the farmers. If the crop is good orders flock in for mowers, binders, rakes, threshing machines. Then follows plows, harrows and other agricultural implements and lastly, carriages and other luxuries that follow in the wake of a successful year of farming.

Glowing were the accounts received yesterday by a Bulletin representative who interviewed the various implement dealers in the city regarding the harvest this year and the demand for agricultural implements. Farmers are buying extensively and as a rule are paying cash and securing the advantage of the usual discount, or are meeting their paper promptly. The tendency of some to purchase implements wholesale, many of which were not needed, has passed away with the tightness of the money market and they are now buying only what they actually require. One dealer even went so far as to say that the farmers, like other business men, were now marketing time and in every case possible using their old machinery to avoid the expense of buying new at present. This view, while probably correct to some extent, can hardly be said to apply to the majority of the people of the province, who, with firm faith in the country are equipping themselves with all possible speed in order that they may take advantage of a good harvest to the fullest extent possible.

Another feature of the implement trade in Edmonton that is very gratifying is the trade from new settlers coming into this country. In nearly every case this year settlers coming to this country are buying horses, plow and harrow and are leaving to take up land. They pay cash for these implements and are a good class of settlers. The majority are going out to the Pembina river district and next year will come in to buy mowers, binders and other machinery needed to harvest their crop.

The Threshing season is not yet here and as a consequence the demand for threshing machines is not large as yet. A considerable number of orders have already been placed, however, and the prospects for a large amount of business in this line are good.

The prosperity of the farmers of this part of Alberta means a corresponding prosperity of the town. Better times generally is the outlook in all lines and the season of 1908 will doubtless be regarded in future as the entering of the west on its fullest measure of growth and prosperity on a sound basis.

TAFT WOULD REVISE TARIFF.

Says He is Prepared to Call Special Convention.

Hot Springs, Va., Aug. 28—Just what are Mr. Taft's views regarding the revision of the tariff were incidentally expressed by him today. "If elected," he said, "I shall call the 61st congress together in extraordinary session to revise the tariff at the very earliest moment I have authority to do so. I consider such action to be my obligation under the tariff plank of the Republican platform."

Mr. Bryan's recent tariff speech has not reached here and the above statement was made without reference to what the Democratic nominee has said on the subject, but in answer to a query as to how Mr. Taft interpreted the Republican tariff plank.

Celebrated Divine Dead.

New York, August 27.—The Rev. Donald Sage McKay, pastor of the Collegiate church of St. Nicholas, of this city, died in Portland, Maine, today. The Rev. D. McKay was one of the best known clergymen of this city. He had been ill for a long time. President Roosevelt, when in New York, attended service in Dr. McKay's church, and Miss Helen Gould and Mrs. Russell Sage are members of it.

Annexation to Toronto.

Toronto, Aug. 27.—West Toronto Council last night approved the idea of annexation to Toronto City and appointed a committee to confer with the board of control

British Steamer Sinks.

Tokio, August 28.—News of the sinking of the British steamer Dunearn and the loss of all but two of 54 members of her crew in a typhoon which raged August 29th off Port of Goto, on the Island of Kiuhiu, has reached here.

Cracksmen Make a Haul.

St. Eustache, Aug. 29—A daring bank robbery was perpetrated last night when expert cracksmen broke into the Provincial bank on Main street and dynamited the safe, cleaning up at least $7,000 cash and escaping without being discovered.

A CROP ESTIMATE.

Grain Dealers' Association Anticipate Greater Yield Than Expected.

Winnipeg, August 28.—The following estimate of the crops in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta is given out by the Northwest Grain Dealers Association today:

Northwest Grain Dealers' Association estimate crop yield: Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, August 24, 1908. Wheat 6,055,660 acres at 17.7 bushels per acre, 107,184,000 bushels; oats, 2,607,000 acres at 36.5 bushels per acre, 95,155,500 bushels; barley, 855,650 acres at 29.1 bushels per acre, 24,899,415 bushels; flax, 123,420 acres at 11.5 bushels per acre, 1,424,330 bushels.

Wheat of old crop in farmers' hands to market, 150,000 bushels; oat crop in farmers' hands to market, 100,000 bushels.

About 75 per cent. of the wheat cutting will be completed by the end of the week.

Reports from correspondents indicate that our estimate of wheat acreage of June 1st was 5 per cent. too small. We have accordingly increased on that amount. There has been some frost damage in several districts the extent of which it is impossible to tell until harvesting is completed, but I do not think there is any considerable amount.

FRANK O. FOWLER, Secretary.

MURDERED FROM JEALOUSY.

Terrible Crime Committed on Far-off Alaskan Island.

Valdez, Alaska, August 28.—Elemental passions aroused in the bosom of an unwilling bride, far from the limits of civilization on the little island of Afognak, culminated in one of the most atrocious murders yet recorded. According to the confession of MacRena Kavorezoof, who induced a man whom she loved to kill her husband Both principals are now under arrest at Afognak, from which place they will probably be brought to Valdez for trial before the district court.

Peter S. Kavorezoof was a woodsman who recently had been married to a nineteen-year-old girl in the local Greek Catholic Church. They went to their home at Ouzinky, where the bridegroom, who was much older than his wife, had a small farm. The bride hated and feared her husband.

Not long after George Pestriakoof, a former admirer of the young woman, followed and she begged him to free her from her hated alliance. Pestriakoof succumbed willingly to implore and felled Kavorezoof with a heavy axe. The only witness to the terrible tragedy was the dead man's twelve-year-old son by a former marriage. MacRena intimidated the lad and compelled him to assist her in disposing of the body. Then the slayer and the woman fled. Two days later the woman broke down and admitted the crime. She justified it, however, by making charges of extreme cruelty against her husband.

Pestriakoof has no regret for the part he played, rather glorying in the deed because he says he sought to deliver the woman who he loved from the terror in which she was living. It is believed he will plead justifiable homicide on the ground that the dead man, knowing his attachment, had threatened Pestriakoof's life.

WEST MEETS ALL PAYMENTS.

The Managing Director of Insurance Company Tells of Good Record.

Vancouver, August 28.—"Though we are heavily interested in British Columbia and Manitoba, we have not had since the beginning of the financial depression one dollar in principal or interest in default in either of these two provinces, which is, I think, an excellent criterion of the financial stability of the west."

This statement was made by Mr. K. Goldman, of Toronto, managing director of the North American Life, whose present visit to Vancouver is, it is understood, to place a number of large loans.

"What I admire more than anything connected with the west," said Mr. Goldman, "is the youthful enthusiasm that is so evident. It seems to be in the very air and one cannot get away from it."

Mr. Goldman added that there is no depression in Canada. "People," he commented, "are just taking a breathing spell; they are taking stock, and though it may be some time before real estate becomes really active again, it is encouraging to notice that, all over Canada, real estate prices are on the same level as before the flurry.

Small Houses at Prince Rupert.

Prince Rupert, August 28.—Dwelling houses of small dimensions are being built in Prince Rupert at the rate of a dozen a week, these are principally on the Knox and Grand Trunk mineral claims. It is estimated that the present population of Prince Rupert is at least 1,500 residents, and as well as these there is a floating population of several hundred.

INDIANS ON WAR PATH.

In British Columbia Object To Paying Fine Imposed By Dominion Authorities.

Victoria, B.C., Aug. 28.—One hundred Indians at Salmon Arm, just south of Kamloops, are threatening to go on the warpath, fearing that they are about to have their fishing rights taken away from them. Superintendent Hussey, of the provincial police, leaves this evening for the scene, the local authorities stating that it has got beyond their control. The situation is a serious one.

On Wednesday two Indian chiefs were summoned by Dominion government fishery authorities for setting fish traps illegally. They were convicted and sentenced to pay a small fine.

A band of fifty Indians swept down on the courthouse, rescued the chiefs, and made off with them.

Constable Fernie, Kamloops, was dispatched to the scene, but he reported that the Indians were very uneasy. Chief Hussey has received instructions to assuage the passions of the red men by peaceful measures if possible, but to bring them to terms if they will not prove amenable.

THREE NEW SCHOOLS TO OPEN ON MONDAY

Summer Vacation Ends Today—Students Must Return to Desks—New Schools at Norwood, Peace and Syndicate Avenues—Staff of Teachers Numbers Forty-Five.

On Monday next the public schools of Edmonton will reopen to the children of the city after a holiday of two months. It is expected that the attendance during the incoming term will be the largest in the history of the city and will reach to considerably over the two thousand mark attained before the close last June. This figure is exclusive of the Separate school and several private schools in the city.

Including the High school there will be eight public school centres in the city this fall with forty-five teachers, including the two supervisors. New schools will be opened at Peace and Syndicate avenues and at Norwood. The first two will have accommodation for two rooms, but only one will be opened in each at present. In the Norwood temporary school there will also be only one room. It is expected that the second rooms in the Peace and Syndicate avenue schools will be opened about November when the attendance will be considerably increased by the advent to the city of many people who have spent the summer months on their homesteads.

There will be a large number of changes on the staffs of the different schools and at least fourteen new teachers will be employed. This makes the total forty-five, the largest in the history of the city.

New Branch of School Work.

A new branch of the school work will be the establishment of manual training classes. The apparatus will be installed at the beginning of next week so that there will be no delay in starting this branch of the school work. Mr. Hutton, who will have direction of manual training, returned on Wednesday from the Macdonald Manual Training institute at Guleph, where he spent part of the midsummer months.

The teacher of sewing for girls in the two upper standards, has not yet reached the city, but this branch of the school work will be taken up shortly.

CABINET HAS LONG SESSION.

Several Minor Appointments Made But Important Ones in Abeyance.

Ottawa, Aug. 29—There was a lengthy meeting of the cabinet today at which a large amount of business was transacted. The appointments to the civil service commissioon, railway commission and governorships of Ontario and Quebec were put through. This was due to the fact that there were a number of members absent. Hon. Sydney Fisher and Hon. Wm. Patterson are in the Eastern Townships, holding meetings of public interest, and Hon. William Templeman is on the Pacific coast. There was a great accumulation of departmental business disposed of, baskets being cleared as a preliminary to members of the government scattering to their various districts on campaign work. The appointments of James Hunter, as deputy, Arthur St. Laurent, assistant deputy and Napoleon Tessier, secretary of public works department; as S. T. Bastedo as superintendent of government annuities; Rear Admiral Kingsmill as commander of marine service, and Commander Spain, commissioner of wrecks, are gazetted, as was announced in this correspondence some time ago would be done.

THE FLIGHT OF ALD-EL-AZIZ.

Will Go To Damascus, Where He Will Remain Until Tide Turns.

Tangier, Aug. 28.—Details of the battle in which Abd-el-Aziz, Sultan of Morocco, was defeated by his brother, Mulai Hafid, show that the defeat of Abd-el-Aziz was due largely to the defection of his own tribes. Abd-el-Aziz had an army numerically the superior of the enemy, but his artillery either failed to work or was deliberately tampered with. Some of the guns exploded, throwing the tribesmen into a panic. The majority of the men seized the opportunity to flee during the engagement and a general pillage broke out, many of the tribesmen seeking to carry off as much booty as possible.

Abd el-Aziz and his escort retreated in an orderly manner to Settat; his army scattered in all directions, being pursued by the vitorious troops of Mulai Hafid. Abd-el-Aziz was accompanied in his flight by the Grand Vizier, Abd-el-Krim Ben Sliman, and the Minister of Foreign Affairs, Mohammed sidi-el-Mokhri, the French military mission and two British officers. A Tangier newspaper states that the British officers and several French officers are missing.

It is said that the former Sultan will proceed to Casablanca and that he intends to go to Damascus, where he will await a turn in the tide of fortune before he raises his standard again.

Offer Personal Guarantee.

Montreal, Aug. 29—At Monday's meeting of the Dominion Steel Co., the directors will present a proposition that the larger creditors accept the personal guarantee of the directors for loans, so that the financial affairs of the company be undisturbed. Banks have been pressing for liquidation of loans and it is understood will agree to this latest move.

Bloomer Brothers, general merchants, Norwood Boulevard, have a pumpkin which weighs 18½lbs., and which was grown by Mr. Tudor in Norwood.

Piles helped at once with Dr. Shoop's Magic Ointment. Just to prove it, a trial box will be mailed on request, by writing Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis. Itching, smarting, bleeding piles, internal or external, get quick and certain help from Magic Ointment. Large box 50c. Sold by all dealers.

AMERICAN COMPA MAY LOOSE CON

Work on the Abbitibi Sect tional Transcontinental Plans for the Quebec Board Will Meet Mond

Ottawa, Aug. 26—The tr ental railway commission steps to cancel the contract Reynolds Construction co the building of the 150 mi Abbitibi section of the Natio continental. The contract construction of this portion w ed to be G. T. P. Co. which to the Reynolds Co., an concern. They have done a of preliminary work, but ha to make adequate progress actual roadway. The natio continental commission has informed by its engineers progress of the work and served notice on the G. T there would have to be hundred men put to work i ber of the contract would off their hands and the co would do the work itself $200,000 guarantee of the would be confiscated. Thi was in turn served by the G. the sub-contractors, who do to be able to go further work. The G. T. P. will to secure another sub-contr undertake the work itself. tional transcontinental comm determined that the work section shall not lag and is to take it over and push its co under its direct supervision comes necessary.

The board of engineers by the government to prep plans for the Quebec bridge for th first time on Monday m maurice, the British represent the board, will reach Montre England on Friday or Saturd gisha has been summoned fr cago, and Mr. Vanteleti fro treal. The first important qu be settled is whether the piers can be used to support structure. An effort will then to prepare a design for a which will be safe and eco and which can be accommod the existing substructure. It ed to use this if possible as been thoroughly tested and re an expenditure of nearly $200,0 present opinion of the depart railways is that existing pi be used.

THEY REFUSE TO ACT

Fort William Railway Commi Will Not Act in Joint Boa

Port Arthur, Ont., Aug. 26— unusual situation has developed cipal politics here. It is the res dispute between the city council Board of Electric Railway and Commissioners over the legality property of the Ontario Railwa Municipal Board's award in co with the purchase by Fort Willia Port Arthur of their end of the railway.

When the time came to carry agreement which calls for the c sioners naming two of their num act on a joint board with Fort W they refused. The city council edly requested them to do so bu blocked proceedings until Fort W is now making application at for an injunction preventing Port William and for a mandamus o the formation of a joint board.

The council met commission meeting tonight and the commissi refused, all four members going length of consenting that indiv they be made defendants in the being taken by Fort William. The cil passed a resolution to be plac fore the courts recording its desi see the agreement carried out a responsibility was placed on the vidual commissioners. Fort Wil application for an injunction is able at Toronto, Thursday.

MANY HUNGRY HARVESTE

Are Lying Idle in Saskatoon Una Obtain Employment.

Saskatoon, Sask., Aug. 26—Hun of hungry harvesters are hording some two hundred and more being work in the city and vicinity. Full number have already obtained em ment but the proposition of what with the balance will be serious few days if the weather does not l No actual cases of hardship are re to the authorities yet though muc vate suffering may be going on.

The congregation of Anglican to offer the church as a chapel diocesan theological college now l at Prince Albert. In the event location of the provincial university diocesan college will move here theological faculty of that institut

HALF OF NET PROFITS

After 15 Years — This is Of Company Seeking Calgary Railway Franchise.

Bulletin Special.

Calgary, Alta., August 28.—Mo Engineering Company present memorandum of agreement last for the street railway system. ask for a 25-year franchise. Af years the city is to receive half net profits, after deducting the o ing expenses and 13½ per cent depreciation and interest. The l of the system proposed is 10 miles extends from the eastern portio the city to Bow Marsh bridge in west. The committee on street ways is considering the proposal will discuss the clauses of the agreement at a meeting next wee

Sir James Whitney's Opinion

London, Aug. 26—Sir Jas. Whit interviewed this morning, decl that the unemployed in Canada due to the city workers embar from the old country. No compl was made respecting S. A. emigra He said Ontario wanted farm labo and men with sufficient money to quire improved farms.