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## Press Comments

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paper, but holds to that grand old  
British principle of freedom, not only  
that every man has the heaven born  
right to his convictions, but to his  
being allowed to give expression to  
those convictions without having cast  
at him all the epithets in the dic-  
tionary and out of it.

The farmers have a perfect right to  
organise a third political party if  
they want to. Their methods may  
not appeal to the old party men but  
let us allow them to go on their  
way in peace without being the butt  
of coarse jokes and sneers from men  
who cannot be taught the many good  
lessons this farmers' party could  
teach them.

We do not think this new independ-  
ent party will last very long. Past  
efforts along same lines have always  
failed. The two great political parties  
are too deeply rooted in the  
minds of Canadians to be plucked out  
however hard it is tried. But as  
long as this new party does last, let  
it go its way. It is trying to do  
good, and that should be sufficient  
for all sensible men.

(Ottawa Citizen)

Another feature of this remarkable  
session demands comment. It was  
noticeable that most of Hon. Mr.  
Broudeur's colleagues in the cabinet,  
with the exception of Hon. Mr. Bur-  
eau, maintained a discreet silence, or  
afforded him but little assistance, in  
the three days' struggle. With the  
exception of the ministers told off in  
relays to lead the house, the others  
came and went with an ostentatious-  
ly detached air, and, except during  
the regular hours of session, the min-  
ister of marine was only supported  
by a small but faithful guard of his  
Quebec colleagues. On several occa-  
sions they came to his assistance  
with vehement charges that the hon-  
orable gentleman was being "persecuted"  
by the opposition because he was a  
French Canadian. Anything more ab-  
surd in the face of facts could not be  
conceived, and this innovation of the  
race cry took on all the semblance  
of a threat. Invoked under such un-  
reasonable conditions, it suggested  
the attitude that a French Canadian  
in public life can do no wrong, and  
that to attempt to hold a minister  
from that province accountable, no  
matter what the circumstances might  
be, was resented as a reflection on  
French-Canada. It is only fair to the  
French-Canadian members to say  
that this ill-considered attitude was  
only assumed by a minority of Lib-  
eral members from that province  
headed by Hon. Mr. Bureau.

(Estevan Mercury)

Isn't that pretty nifty of the  
Moose Jaw men to come down here  
for signatures to a petition asking  
the government to locate the univer-  
sity at Moose Jaw? Of course we  
all signed the petition for the nifty  
canvasser is irresistible. But it seems  
like putting our names to our own  
death warrant. If Moose Jaw gets  
the university, what is there left for  
Estevan? We wanted to be made the  
capital, but Regina beat us out. We  
might have been happy as the court  
centre, but had not stung enough on  
the government to get our way. We  
were given a peace offering in the lo-  
cation of the land office and told to  
be good, then the land was taken  
away to Moose Jaw district, leaving  
us nothing but the office. We have  
prayed long and hard to the C.  
P.R., to give us a chance to spread  
and become a great commercial cen-  
tre, but all that comes back from  
the railway magnates is the story  
stare. There was still a gleam of  
hope left that we might become the  
university town. There's lots of  
stone and brick and vacant lands for  
the buildings, and the Lord knows  
there are many of us who need edu-  
cation badly. But with the appear-  
ance of the canvassers today, our  
last hope for greatness vanishes. We  
cannot be great, for topographical  
reasons we cannot be beautiful, then  
let us be good. We have seven re-  
ligious denominations and a curfew  
bell, we can at least be good.

## PROVINCIAL NEWS

Wm. Gates, a pioneer homesteader  
living south of Osage, dropped dead  
shortly after noon on Saturday. The  
cause was heart disease.

There being no government park in  
Saskatchewan, and therefore no real  
live buffalo in the province, the game  
protection association have forward-  
ed a resolution to the minister of the  
Interior, Hon. Frank Oliver, praying  
that the government reserve some  
suitable lands permanently for game  
preservation and park purposes, and  
to locate a portion of Canada's large  
herd of buffalo on these lands. It  
was also suggested in the resolution  
that the Moose Mountains should be  
made a first-class park if fenced. The  
Moose Mountains should be an ideal  
spot for a herd of buffalo and other  
big game, and we see no reason why  
the request of the association can't  
be granted. A large tract of land  
well watered and timbered, and the  
prohibiting of killing of game or car-  
rying of firearms within the reserve  
would protect game and make a de-  
sirable breeding ground.

## ELEVATOR FOR FROBISHER.

Frobisher, March 6.—Intense dis-  
satisfaction has been strongly felt  
and expressed in this district for  
some months amongst the farming  
community, as to the manner in  
which they were treated by the ele-  
vator company. This culminated on  
Saturday when the most influential  
meeting of farmers ever held here  
took place in the Orange hall, Mr.  
Campbell, banker, presided over the  
packed gathering.

The manager and secretary of the  
Oxlow farmers' elevator attended  
and put the meeting in possession of  
ample information for forming a suc-  
cessful business venture on pre-  
sently the same basis as Oxlow. It  
was eventually decided to go on with  
the scheme of a farmers' elevator for  
Frobisher, and \$3,000 was subscribed  
in the room under half an hour. J.  
Glen, A. W. Sherwin, A. McMaisters,  
W. Ching and G. Monro were a com-  
mittee elected from the meeting to  
canvass for the balance of the cap-  
ital.

The shares are \$50 each, and not  
more than four can be held by any  
one person. It was decided that bus-  
iness men should be allowed to take  
stock, a desire having been expressed  
by several to have an interest in  
what they believed to be a step in  
the right direction.

## GOOD COAL AT LAST

It is now announced that a good  
seam of hard coal has been struck  
out in 14-32-21 w. 3, where the gov-  
ernment coal mine is situated. Sam-  
ples were sent to Regina recently of  
a coal as good as the best Edmon-  
ton product.

It was first intended to shut down  
the mining operations, as no suitable  
product had been discovered. How-  
ever after persevering further, En-  
gineer J. J. Davies has come upon a  
good 18 inch seam some 40 feet  
down, and prospects are bright for  
further important developments. This  
coal was tested and found admirably  
for ordinary practical purposes. There  
is at present an insufficient quantity  
being mined to make it desirable for  
the surrounding inhabitants to flock  
to the pit, but it is hoped that  
shortly all comers will be able to  
get a supply.—Asquith Empire.

## VEREGIN REVOKES

Buchanan, Sask., March 5.—Peter  
Veregin visited the few remaining  
Douchkhor communities in this sec-  
tion a few days ago and told them  
that from that time on they could  
again resume the consumption of tea,  
coffee, sugar and eggs; in fact every-  
thing but meat, the newspaper no-  
tice which had been given him on  
both sides of the line evidently had  
a desired effect. The members of the  
communities were pleased to learn  
that they could again "eat to live."

Especially to the children was this  
most gratifying news.

It is commonly talked among the  
Douchkhor that the communists will  
be removed from here within one or  
two years to a more congenial cli-  
mate—some say to Mexico while oth-  
ers say to a warm section of Russia.  
It is generally believed by all here  
that some such move is on foot, and  
that in a few years a Douchkhor  
community will be a thing of the  
past in this part of Canada at least.

Homer Tutty while at work dig-  
ging a well west of town met with a  
serious accident, last Saturday morn-  
ing at 10 o'clock. His brother, Ar-  
thur who was assisting with the  
work was let down to the bottom of  
the well to ascertain if there was  
any gas in same, while Homer re-  
mained at the opening to watch the  
proceedings. A match was lighted  
and an explosion followed which  
nearly cost the life of both young  
men. Homer Tutty who remained at  
the top was seriously injured, the  
explosion burning his face, while  
loose dirt was hurled in his eyes,  
nearly causing the loss of his eye-  
sight. Notwithstanding the fact that  
he was in a half-conscious state as  
a result of the shock, immediately  
gropped his way around and assisted  
in pulling his brother out of the well  
who otherwise would have suffocated  
as no other help was at hand.—Hal-  
brite News.

## BUSINESS ENTERPRISE

Eleven years old, town-limited and a  
traveler of some distinction as one  
who journeyed out of the far north  
from Prince Albert, Master Thomas  
Pickering stood in the dock and de-  
clared that he left home because he  
didn't like the city, his father or  
mother or even his brothers and sis-  
ters. This sweeping indictment of  
Prince Albert and the Pickering fam-  
ily was made by the young traveler  
without any vehemence and in a dis-  
passionate manner that might be sus-  
ceptible to change at the end of the  
long journey back to the Saskatche-  
wan metropolis, a trip which Tommy  
will begin this evening shortly after  
six o'clock. Tommy's arrival in Win-  
nipeg was anticipated by the arrival  
of a telegram from his home, asking  
the police here to take him in charge  
and return him as soon as possible,  
money being forwarded for his fare.

It was business enterprise that led  
Tommy to take the trip and he ex-  
pected to get work in Winnipeg, a  
prospect so glittering that home ties  
and the fascinations of Prince Albert  
faded to nothingness beside the allur-  
ments of Winniepeg and the great fu-  
ture it offers to young men of proper  
initiative combined with capital, both  
elements being present in Tommy's  
make-up; the former very conspicu-  
ously and the latter to the extent of  
a reserve fund of 7 cents, the exact  
amount of Tommy's available cash.

when he stepped on the train when  
he stepped off the train from Prince  
Albert to be heartily but unexpect-  
edly welcomed by the Winnipeg po-  
lice in person.—Winnipeg Telegram.

Minard's Lintment cures Diphtheria.

## Indigestion

Stomach trouble is but a symptom of, and not  
in itself a true disease. We think of Dyspepsia,  
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