AS TO COST AND

Lumsden Should Have Recomm ion and Might Have Been Settled Saturday was taken up. if Chief Had Gone Over Work

Otawa, April 27-The report of the tation of the specifications. They held license year goes into effect on May that rock in masses meant rock comented together and best removed by blasting. The report goes on to say that Mr Lumsden recommended the engineers and certified to their class ifications and that he had full control over those in which he lost conaccording to his statement. Though having such power the report says he never complained to the com-

ter of opinion. He made no imputation of bad faith.

Regarding the cost of the line the quoted as saying that there will be no great difference between it and Mr. Lumsden's estimate of \$114,000,000. The report says in conclusion: "It regretted that Mr. Lumsden he done so it is possible that any March, 1910, eighty-two applications were question arising in regard to classification would have been immediately and satisfactorily adjusted, and when result of which seventy-four boards were ton of a revisional court to examine into portion sobother staffe refused to con- to the settlement of the disputes. form to his instructions to have re-commended their dismissal to the individuals work people in Canada duroth engineers of large experience and

stated that they were thoroughly ianiliar with the classification returned from their respective districts and with the engineers under them, and sequence it appeared to the committhat no information that would be tained by calling any engineers in ad. by new disputes.

herewith to the house all the evidence taken before us to date, for the inforin bur opinion Mr. Lumsden's charge of general disregard of his instructions has not been sustained and no evid-ence has been adduced which in our would justify him in stating that he had lost confidence in the portion of the engineering staff re-

ferred to by him. Liberal members of the committee, it miles east of here, the first week in Victor Geoffroin (chairman), E. M. May, when the Indian reservation land MacDonald, A. H. Clarke and Chas. A. Wilson. The three Conservative Crothers, it will be recalled, withdrew from the committee some weeks ago

Hands Over Hundred Thousand Dollar

sen, curator of the insolvent St. Ste phen's Bank, returned from that city statement: "The curator of St. St. phen's Bank has received from Presiden Frank Todd \$100,000 for immediate us in liquidation proceedings. Mr. Todo feels a certain responsibility in connec tion with some losses made by the bank but he acknowledges no legal obligation in regard to any of them. This paymen satisfaction of any claims that might be made upon him, and is a gen erons contribution to the relief of th shareholders. It is expected that it wil enable the bank to pay all its debts with out calling upon the double liability and it gives the shareholders 'h' propect of receiving some small portion of their investments."

Soldier Fell Out of Window.

Halifax, April 28-Private Ages, the Royal Canadian infantry, me leath in Wellington barracks night. Shortly before midnight he was leaning out of the open wind when he lost his balance and fell the ground below. Assistance was hed, but life was extinct. He was 27 years of age and belonged to London, England.

See the Massey-Harris Mower before

HOLDS UP CARTER BY-LAW. roposition to Close Montreal Bars 10 p.m. Opposed.

Montreal, April 28.—One of the biggest fights that have ever taked Dismissal of Engineers Who Would day, when the Carter bylaw providing to Instructions- for the closing of bars at ten o'clock Differences Were Matters of Opin- on ordinary evenings and seven on

While there was a steady voting 16 to 3 in favor of the by-law, a determined opposition on technical points was made by Ald. Lapointe, representing the liquor interests, and for hours the fight was kept up, no less flumsden investigating committee rethan six votes being taken on the

is made to the opinions of Messrs. by the city attorneys, and the consaid of his own and Mrs. Matthews' Nesbit, Lafleure, Shepley, Ritchie, sideration was delayed until next connection with the death of Lawrence Beaudin and McMaster, K.C.'s, in op-Monday. What the result of this de-Matthews had been absolutely false. position to Mr. Lumsden's interpre- lay may be is not known, as the new

> A DECIDEDLY USEFUL ACT. Labor Disputes Settled Unde Mr Lemieux's Measure.

Ottawa, April 27-The Labor Gazette

den contained no dimensions and in view of the difference between Mr. during the year ending March 11st last. view of the difference between Mr. during the year ending March 11st last.

Lumsden himself and counsel there Twenty-five boards of conciliation and is no evidence, they say, of excessive over-break being returned, while no charge was made by Mr. Lumsden re trozen material being returned as loose rock. All and the other case the board was not finally established until after the close of the year. Twelve of the disputes sification, the committee say the evid-dealt with were in connection. the committee say the evid- dealt with were in connection with railence shows the actual measurements way service and nine in connection with have in all cases been made of the coal mining. There were only four cases total quantities of material moved. In certain cuts, however, massed material ended. Three of these were in the coal was so irregular that accurate measlating in the main, not to rules or hours age measurements authorized by Mr. of labor, but to the question of the rensden were resorted to. Mr. Lums- cognition of certain labor unions. One den is quoted as saying that the dif- of the disputes occurred in the metal erences with his engineers was a mat-In each of the remaining disputes referred under the act, the investigation evidence of Chief Engineer Grant is before the board resulted either to a direct agreement between the parties, or in

effecting such an improvement or their relations that no cessation of work oc-During the three years which have did not go earlier upon the work him- clapsed between the enactment in elfand visit it more frequently. Had March, 1907, of the act, and the end of are of the opinion that it was Mr. seventy-four cases referred for investiga-Lumsden's duty as chief engineer to tion, the inquiry resulted either in a dihave immediately taken steps to have rect agreement between the parties or in the differences settled, and if any such an improvement of relations as led

board of commissioners. District en- ing the month of March were reported gineers. Mr. Doucet and Mr. Poulin, to the Department of Labor. Of these 133 were fatal and 261 resulted in serious inof high standing in their profession, juries. The chief disaster of the month was the killing of sixty workmen in ar avalanche in Rogers Pass. B.C. The total number of trade dispute reported to have been in existence in Canada during March was eleven, one assumed complete responsibility for less than in the previous month, and the work in their districts. As a con- four more than in March, 1909. About

were affected by these disput s, five of assistance to them would be ob. firms and 532 employees being affected The loss of time to employees through trade disputes during March was, approximately, 50,570 working days, com-

> February, and 10,450 days in March, RUSH TO COEUR D'ALENE. Opening Up of Indian Reservation At

tracts Land Seekers. Spokane, Wash., April 27-Fifteen hundred prospective settlers repre enting 5 states and four provinces in Canada. will assemble at Coeur D'Alene, Idaho May, when the Indian reservation lands will be opened to filing. Judge J. W. Witten, of the department of the Interor, who conducted the gover ment lrawings last August, will have charge. The Coeur D'Alene Reservation Settlers Association, headed by William M. Mass of Spokane, which was ocganized or the purpose of obtaining a square

leal for intending homesteaders, has had cruisers in the field for several reeks, and is in possession of all the lata regarding locations and values. Mr fasi says it is likely the association will be made a permanent institution t ssist the sections in the development o he reservation. Three hundred residnts of Spokane are members of the asciation. It is announced that every icket-holder will file on land in the re eive and take up his homestead at

TO BE HOBO FOR HIS HEALTH. Vealthy Colorado Man Goes on Lon

Trail to Save Life. Denver, April 27-Convinced that the only way to regain his failing health to "get back to nature," H. J Tolmes,d editor of the Glenwoo springs Avalanche, one of the Demoratic dailies of the state, today volun arily assumed the life of a hobo Tolmes will "beat his way" from Denver to Boston, riding the bump rs, sleeping in box cars and knock ng at back doors for a hand-out i he most approved hobo stylt. Holmes has been prominent in Demcratic politics in Colorado for 20 ears and is a man of means. umber of years his health has bee ailing and his present plan was of pted after many European spas had

## **CONFESSION A** TISSUE OF LIES

Negro Chapman Now Swears, He Perennial Question is Again Dis-Told Murder Story to Force Woman to Marry Him.

To the astonishment of the court, the negro Chapman, when placed in the witness box Friday morning upon the resumption of the extradition pro-

Did Not Believe Negro.

His Honor Judge Taylor, on the ion, no reasonable ground for the ex-establish new terminals at Providence, tradition of either or both of the par-Rhode Island. ies concerned, and ordered their reissued today gives a summary of the lease from custody. The perjured working of the industrial disputes in negro and Mrs. Matthews left the committee finds there was ground for restigation act during the past fiscal court in absolute freedom. The for-a difference of opinion in classification and during the three years that the edings over, she broke down and

wept. Lancey Was Sceptical. Chief of Police Lancey was only witness to give evidence this morning. He told of how Chapman had come to him several times with the weird story, which he had absotely refused to believe, Mr. Cogswell argued that sufficient

vidence had been adduced to show hat a crime had been committed and that suspicion rested upon the ac-cused. They should, therefore, be xtradited. His Honor Judge Tay or said that in his opinion no such vidence was before the court. Sheriff Fox will leave on his long rip back to Oklahoma this afternoon, returning empty handed. The two hildren of Mrs. Matthews still remain in the care of the Cameron street shell er, but will probably be returned to their mother.

HEAVY TAXES TO CREATE FLEET Government of Russia Paying for 44,000 Men in the Navy.

established. In sixty-eight out of the technical and financial conditions with reference to Russia's maritime defence. This consent of the czar makes it doubly sure that the duma will ratify the gov ernment's policy in regard to Finland, which in Russian eyes is directly connected with the problem of Russia's future na-

It was not until the council of the empire made it clear that it would support the duma in withholding the naval appropriations unless the admiralty was enterely overhauled, that the czar gave a reluctant consent. It is certain that the court must wash publicity a great mass of dirty linen and the fame of the late Grand Duke Alexander Michaelovitch is certain Duke Alexander Michaelovitch is certain heed said that if the object was Canaheed said that if the object wa to suffer the process.

It is admitted that this year the treas

ury is paying for a personnel of 44,000 men in the navy, although virtually there no war fleet, while Japan has only 36, ed even the most loyal wing of the duma was the admiralty's practice of converting country. Senator MacDonald, of appropriations voted in 1909 for equiping shipbuilding yards and repairing the for coast defences to perpetuating the overcrowded condition of the perjourned the debate. n navy pay, although her only seagoing gar shing are two cruisers The czar's canotion of the Imperial de ience committee's scheme for expending ,00,000 rombles, or about \$675,000 in he next decade in reorganizing and trengthening the army and navy follows he German naval construction law of 300, which provided for seventeen years advance. M. Kokvotzeff, the minister of finance, proposes to meet the charge of the \$750,000,000 roubles which is to be aised for the navy immediately by raising the vodka duty and appropriating for he service what will practically be an

rst years of its operation is not expect o produce more than 6,000,000 roubles DEATHS ON U. S. RAILROADS Thous nds Killed or Injured In Thre

nternal loan secured on the revenue fro

new income tax, which during the

Washington, April 27.-A large crease in the number of casualties of Inited States railroads is shown b he report for the quarter ending cember 31, 1909, as compared with th corresponding quarter of 1908. A bulletin issued by the Inter State Commerce commission shows an ncrease in the number of person killed of 301, and the number of in jured of 5645. The total number ersons killed was 1099 and the total umber injured 22,491.

The present bulletin shows a comparison of what is called the "steam roads," with the electric l electriic lines of The total number of persons killed o ne electric lines was 26 and 642 we injured in the months of October, No The total number of accidents so-called steam roads was 3206 (1745 collisions and 1461 derailments) which 257 collisions, and 155 derai ments affected passenger trains. Th damage to cars, roadbe ment amounted to \$2,733.830. The quarter here reviewed was on n which there was a larger volume traffic on the principal-railroad

and these classes of casualties; whic'

show heavier totals.

## CANADA THE BOND FOR PEACE ALLIANCE FUTURE OF N.T.R.

cussed in Commons-Division on Lennox Motion.

than six votes being taken on the specting charges of over-classification on the Transcontinental rallway was on the transcontinental rallway was prepared at a meeting this morning and subsequently presented to the House. It reviews at length the terms of reference and allegations in Mr. Lumsdens letter and states that the real difference was as to classification of "peculiar geological formations," on districts B and F. Reference is made to the opinions of Messrs.

Nesbit, Lafleure, Shepley, Ritchie, unexplained increase," demanded a In the course of a short speech Si broad and thorough investigation, a Richard, in his usual vigorous style Royal commission should be appointed to inquire into the whole project from

the beginning to the end, and the gov-ernment should take effective action conclusion of the argument which to investigate the danger of the diversion of canadian traffic to foreign events, declared that he had never believed a word of the engro's story and feared as a result of the Grand asserted that there was, in his opin-Trunk's announcement that it would

No New Points Raised The debate on the resolution which was considered from opposing party standpoints by Messrs Lennox and Borden, on behalf of the Opposition, immediately, while the latter remained and by Hon. Geo. P. Graham and Mr for some minutes in conference with E. MacDonald on behalf of the govern the counsel who had been representment was, in the main, a repetition ing her. The strain of the court pro- of the arguments produced in the preious discussions of the question. The istory of the new Transcontinenta line was brought up-to-date and the net result was that the vote of \$25,000. 000 to cover the cost of construction of the road during the present fiscal year, was passed and Mr. Lennox's resolution was voted down on a straight party division by 105 to 62 a government majority of 43.

For Party Capital Only. A feature of Hon. Mr. Graham' rigorous defence of the government's icy in connection with the con within Canadian territory. He announced that today the Grand Trunk Pacific had completed the purnus of the line in Courtney Bay at St. John. The only design of the Opposition, he said, in continuing the criticism and insinuations against the road was evidently in the hope of making some party capital out of a great national undertaking which the people had already twice endorsed and which now was nearing a suc-

cessful completion. Continuing the debate on the nava bill in the senate, Senator Loughee ture but wanted to know that the would be an effective return for tha expenditure. It was thought Canada' fleet could then help England. It was considered that to be effective a flee dian independence the fleet was a good thing, but it was not a good thing Canada was to remain a part of th

Empire. He moved that the senate should not give its sanction to the bill until it had been submitted to the "Miss the Imperial fleet. Senator Davis ad journed the debate. As a matter of form the epartment has announced that it wil assess a duty of 1-12 cent a pound on pulpwood cut on crown lands in Que

ec in view of the action of the Que bee government in prohibiting its exportation. It is admitted at the department there is not apt to be much opportunity to apply the duty under and partly through a window, concircumstances. THOUGHT HIM A BOER.

Former Black Watch Soldier Shoot Neighbor Farmer.

Port Arthur, Ont., April 28-Supposed o be suffering from hallucinations caus- have lost her life. ed by an old wound received at the battle of Majersfontain in South Africa, Robert Murdock, a former member of wounded Geo. Bessant, at Silver Mountain Tuesday last. The next morning he endeavored to commit suicide on the platform of the Silver Mountain station by shooting himself in the head with the same weapon, a Winchester rifle hours and fired many shots at him. Bessant was shot through the left arm the charge entering below the elbow and coming out. The arm aws badly shatter-

ed, the bone being broken and the muscles and tissues torn. Provincial Constable Symon panied by Dr. Pratt, left Port Arthu on Wednesday afternoon on the regula Stanley to Sflver Mountain. They re turned tonight taking Bessant to th R.M. and & hospital and Murdock to the Port Arthur jail where he lies now remanded for eight days. Both were farmers of the district and had

At the Toronto Horse Show.

Toronto, Ont., April 28 .- The portant event at tonight's horse show judging was the King Edward cur which was won by Mrs. Adam Beck. London, with Lady Norfolk, Lady Warwick, of Ennicule Farm. Oakville , second and Duchess of Marlborough, shown by J. T. R. Laurendrin, Montreal, third. Mrs. Beck won two firsts with Lady Norfolk. In the Massey-Harris Binder, the world's two firsts with Lady Norfolk. In the avorite, has a frame built like a pacing class the honors went to Miss bridge.

K. L. Wilkes, Galt, with the colt Oro.

Veteran Leader of Canadian Senate Sees Fine Opportunity for This Country Bringing About Combination of Powers on Behalf Peace-Reviews Half Century Canadian History.

Ottawa, April 28-Sir Richard Cartwright, minister of trade and commerce and government leader in the

ran over the political and social event which he has witnessed since he firs became a member of parliament the early sixties. He said he saw the growth and development of th English-speaking race on this con inent in Great Britain and elsewher an opportunity for the creation of a alliance of Anglo-Saxons which would dominate the world and give an as surance of peace which would resul in the disarmament of the great powers which at the present time spend two-thirds of their revenues reparing to out each other's throats Sir Richard expressed the belief that Washington State Legislature to Make Galvanized owing to the composition of its population Canada, with its fresh life and vigor, might be the proper medium he English-speaking nations. If such saulting and beating his wife shall an alliance were to be effected and punished by not less than thirty n seriously propose disarmament,

proposal lightly. Touching on changes which have more than one year." ederation days, Sir Richard said:struction of the road was that the when I entered public life, the po-very danger that Mr. Lennox feared litical cauldron was boiling both in "I believe the purpose of the law n connection with the diversion of Canada and elsewhere. At that molost in sending a wife beater to jail American ment the United States was engaged said Justice Brown. "In the numer hannels would be met by the creation in the most elaborate and awful war ous cases that have been brought point of disruption, and speaking from h doubt but that the desperate strife ted while the defendant is under t which was being carried on along influence of intexicating liquor. our border prevented the utter disruption of union between the two

HAT SAVES LIFE OF WEARER.

formed the world of how the magni-tude of a hat worn by one of its popular actresses during a promenade in the fashionable little town of St. duel. But London is prepared to contend that the jurisdiction of the mammoth hat, the Merry Widow lid.

has been forthcoming.
Practical experience has been invoked to silence those querulous per- superior courts. ons who complain that such feminine headgear blockades the rush of the ding justice by authority of law and railway stations and other places, gives women the appearance of huge distribute the cases, both criminal and animated umbrellas, disturbs the acoustic properties of churches and view of tourists who obstructs the view of tourists who longue the attorney selects the justice hanker to get glimpses of Niagara before whom he wishes to try his case Falls, the Pyramids, the Matterhorn and files his action there with the re and Westminster Abbey. Here is the sult that some of the justices are over

cycling accident yesterday," runs the siding judge, he says, could answer all hrilling recital that appears in an inquiries, and by consolidating the English provincial newspaper. "Her work handle it with much less ex English provincial newspaper. brake jammed when she was riding pense to the country. down Crosby street, a steep hill, and the machine sailed along at a great pace. Swerving into Wood street, it ran into the 'ront of the Sun Inn, and sisting of plate glass three-quarters of an inch thick. The impact scattered and smashed the bottles displayed in the widow and the girl was severely cut about the face and neck. But for the fact that she was wearing a large tected her nead and face, she might

It is now wagered by mere mer that, in fact of this practical demonstration, the mammoth feminine hat will become strictly de rigeur for the Black Watch regiment, shot and bicycling and automobiling. For no woman knows the day or hour when she may be thrown through three-quarters of an inch of plate glass.

THE MARRIAGE IS ANNULLED. Montreal, April 27-The marriage

W. Agnew with Miss Agnes Mary Gober Murdock pursued Bessant for a couple of was annualled by the Court of Review this morning, confirming the finding of Mr. Justice Martineau of the Mentreal Superior Court. The case has been pend ing before the courts of the Province in one form or another for several years. In 1904, W. Agnew, a Montrealer, who was not of age at the time and was attending the Royal Military College, married Mary Gober in Kingston. The parents of the young man took action to have the marriage annulled, claiming that under the law of Quebec the marriage without the consent of his parent while still a miner. The case wa: con tested by the young wife, step by step. through the protracted legal proceedings It was contended by her that she was legally married to Agnew under the laws of Ontario. Miss Gober was Principal of a ladies' college in King ston at the time of her marriage

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who shall be convicted of brutally more than sixty lashes well laid or ther nations would not dare treat the trying such cause, and shall further be confined in the country jail for not

curred in Canada since before con- | Because of the great increase in "Looking back over that long vista been brought to his attention during of seven and forty years I cannot fail the past few months Justice Fred C of seven and forty years I cannot land to be struck with the enormous changes which have taken place.

When I entered public life the poof the century. At that moment the relations now so happily subsisting simply means the placing of another between ourselves and our sister prov- hardship on the wife and family by and other household necessities. inces had been strained to the very depriving them of the support of the my recollections I have very little kind the brutality has been commi

"He may be earning good wages an t providing at least to some extent 'or outsid each other until a figure ou. his wife and family. You send him to of all reason was offered. jail and in the greater number of cases he fares better than the wall and children who are left helplessly n

sulted many atorneys, social work ers and men prominen in the aaffi of the city and that with few excep Germaine-en-Laye all but led to a tions they had approved of the whip ping post for wife beating is six months in the justice courts and \$1000 fin the justice courts and the pustice courts and \$1000 fin and one year in the county jail in th He proposes the selection of a presi-

central office from which he coul! eivil, equally among thejustces. According to the present method in worked while others have nothing : met with a serious do. The clerks in the office of the pre

> DEVELOPING B.C. MINING AREAS Miners Pressing Into the White Grouse

Spokane, Washington, April 27 .- from the Russian city on direct order Miners are pressing into the White from Premier Stolypin. Their crim Grouse Mountain country of British sion from the government. Columbia to resume development on Five days have been allotted to the the B.C. Jupiter Mining and Smelting Company's property, from which it is believed production can be made this year. A ledge of from 10 to 100 feet width is the chief asset of the property, but other bodies have formiddimensions, it is learned from N. T. Johnson, of Spokane, principal Fourteen feet of the main

oody is solid ore. The chief preparation of the day is ment of the expulsion on the Jewish he delivery of supplies for a year Sabbath. All Jews are not affected and the opening of a trail on which | Those who have always lived in the ore may be rawnided down next win-The property is located from .000 to 7.000 feet above Kootenay Lake. By sorting it is calculated hat no ore moved out need have s value less than \$100 to the ton, while xpectations reach the \$250 point. Ore of higher grade is said to have een struck in the La Frace property n the same district, a report that ha ached Mr. Johnson being to effect that values are as high as \$50 n a body 14 feet wide opened at epth of 600 feet Dolomite prevails throughout a

rea three miles wide and many mile length embracing the district. upiter croppings are a sulphide. property lies between Sanco and Kit Grab samples, taken from sever

on, of which \$32 was in copper, \$8 is ead, \$2.60 in silver and \$2 in gold, ac ording to a certificate submitted These exhibits have been made amples obtained in shallow shafts nd cuts. It is purposed to run unnel on the ledge and it is believe hat the ore removed in the course of his advance will defray the expense neurred. The end of the run wil be the 500 foot point, where a deptl

edges, showed a value of \$69.15 to th

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THRONG AT CUSTOMS SALE Odd Purchases Made at Annual Clean-Out Sale in New York.

New York, April 26 .- In the secon : day of Uncle Sam's spring house cleaning at the United States apprais ers' warehouse, on Washington street the auction of unclaimed and aban doned goods was concluded. The bidders included many who tend year after year, many of them

who were present virtually monopoliz With some of the women a gamb ing spirit was manifest. dress goods samples, listed

the women would set to and merrily A longshoreman bought an opera hat for 40 cents and a sailor stagger ed out of the place with both arm Prevents Glass From Cutting Head of Girl Who Runs Into Window.

London, April 27.—Paris has ingreatly diminish the number of such plained afterwards that he thought was something to drink.

A consignment of 204,500 postcard Italy listed \$575 brought \$610. A one-armed paperhanger bought an ac cordeon for sixty cents. One woma fish, two boxes of canned tomato-pasce and an automobile horn. For years, according to the cus toms of men, an elderly man from the lower east side has been atending the sales and bidding on everything or

value that is offered. He will neve bid more than 50 cents and has nev r anything vet. purchased Storey calls him "Marke, the lawyer, for he starts every article in the sale. When questioned the man said "I will get something cheap some

DRIVING JEWS FROM CITY

Ten Thousand Compelled to Leave Kieff by Order of Premier Stolypin. Belin, April 27 .- Driven from the homes they had established, with barely time enough allowed to take their poor household furnishings along 10,000 Jews are getting away from

according to a special news despate

is settling in the city without permi ent Jews from the city. Kieff has been livided into four sections, and a high official fro mthe department of the inerior is in command of each quarter Each has been assigned soldiers and police to aid him and will be held

he evictions. The refined cruelty of the Russian official from the department of the in city may remain, but will be subject the future to the strictest restrict he fact that their presence has been olerated by the authorities, in man; nstances for years.

They have established in most case. ousiness establishments, and their presence heretofore has not been con sidered obnoxious by the local author-ties. They made inroads into the mmercial life of the city, however, nd Russian merchants, losing m nrough the competition appealed to tolypin an auti-Semite. The order expulsion was at once promulgated

Bryan's Daughter to Wed.

New York, N.Y., April 27 .- At Fairew, the residence of Mr. and Mrs illiam Jennings Bryan, their oldest aughter, Ruth Bryan Leavitt, married next Tuesday, May 3rd Reginald Owen, of the British oyal Engineers. No formal an-Royal Engineers. uncement will be made of the ineresting event until the young couple are fairly on their way to the bride groom's ancestral home in England.

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NEWS OF

FORT SASKATCHEWA ening from Ontario wisiting for the last three
Mrs. Sutherland, Mrs. I Paul were delegates to Synod held in Edmonto The election of a school truthe place of D. W. McLean

Inesday morning and the Rev.
elected by acclamation.
Mrs. James Graham and chi
n. Wednesday to visit her p se Jaw. A court was held by Judg Vadaesday morning. One car posed of, viz., a young German ed with stealing a gold watch the property of Mrs. Schmalbe, the Vanacker farm Lamoureux was found guilty but was allo on suspended sentence. A. I from Vegreville defended the communication of the communicatio Mrs. Turner and Mrs. Feth were the hostess at a dainty lit shiet tea held at the home of er Thursday afternoon, in conn the Guild of St. George's church Sergt. Darling, R.N.W.M.P. ty, left this afternoon for the

Fort Saskatchewan, April 28. LAC LA NONNE Lac La Nonne and Rich ole are now enjoying a postal service Chas. Borman secretary t the McDonald school, is ve An Agricultural Institute scheduled for Lac La Nonne the latter part of May. Mr. Stevenson, live stock sioner, is arranging for a

meetings at Lac La Nonne and other places northwest Ed. Walters gave a rece dance at the Boyle hall on line April 22rd, in honor of riage. He was married to Mi Reif, of Edmonton, and the was performed in that city. ber of friends and acqua turned out to congratulate couple. They will reside at their farm. Mr. Davidson has rented Pense farm. He has brought

neighborhood a very good which is badly needed. Lac La Nonne, April 26th. TOFIELD. Bulletin News Service. On Sunday morning, 24th fierce prairie are was started

Doctor Tofield's and seriousl ened the genia doctor's barns. ever, owing to theherculean ethe doctor's 'amily and some men of the town, no damage Later on, in the afternoon, fire broke out in a southerly and grave fears were enterta the town itself. The fire b rung and the men of the town out, and by back-firing say At one time house had a very narrow e by dint of had work and energy it was saved, though time it seemed hopeless to as the flames seemed 15 feet than the roof and the heat in Then on Tuesday, at thr in the night, a fire started Latourneau's 'urniture store. spread very rapidly, and d der Captain Fred McHeffey, men of the town, the whole consisting of eight stores, w gutted. During the progress lying east of Main street Five of the people v burned out were more or less & Latourneau lost all their b accounts, as well ash their sto was Providential that there ittle wind, 'or had it blown it did during the day-time could have saved the town. This is the second fire w months, for on the 27th Mar town suffered a great set-bac business enterprise. Some folk in Toficia think that

ATHABASCA LANDIN Bulletin News Service. H. W. Selby, D.L.S., arriv rillage the past week and is I pleting preparations for his work in this district.

Jas H. Wood left Friday

Ft. McMurray on a business be gone about six week The representatives of th Trading company who hav the village for some weeks paring a boat for down str Friday last. They are going will be away about eighteen Mr. B. E. Burbank of Bapt left with J. H. Wood for dow he is going on a pleasure tr e away most of the sumn Mr. W. A. Wright of Call the village last week on Mr. E. Nagle arrived day, to complete prepa transporting his supplies de boats, which is considerably Miss Sandles returned

ment enquiry into the cause

fires ought to be made. Tofield, April 28th.

steamer for Grouard on Thu e will be absent for some Rev. Bishop Holmes left Edmonton on business in with his diocese. The new steamer "North pany made her maiden trip Thursday. She has sin ing entire satisfaction to An effort will be made by C to take the steamer up Slave River to the lake.

Rev. C. F. Hopkins le

visiting friends

the low water in the river of neuralgia, whatever the Chamberlain's Liniment drive pain at once and cures the quickly. First application gi