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FARMERS OF EDISON CHEER OLIVER AND RECIPROCITY

Hon, Frank Oliver and Major Griesbach Meet in Joint Debate.

Sentiment is All For Reciprocity

Remarkable Demonstration at Morinville for Laurier and Oliver.

Edison, Sept. 5 .- This settlement

lifty miles northwest of Edmonton was the scene of a large larmers picnic yesterday afternoon, at which invitation, the Hon Frank Oliver and Major W. A. Griesbach met in oint debate on the reciprocity agree On this, the first occasi when the candidates of the two par ties in ahe Federal election campaign addressed the same meeting, vas an audience of over 300 persons It was the first open-air meeting the election contest. Ideal weather favored the picnic, to attend which farmers from miles around had driven In most cases the farmers were accompanied by their vives and families, for a fine program of sports and games had been arrang The picnic led under the auspices of the Edison Methodist Church and was successful in every respect Dinner was served at the picnic ground at

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armer, for the sake of the Empire. rather than the "special interests," Major Griesbach's Reply. higher in three specific articles, namenorth and south. Canada would become the dumping ground of the United States, and be economically dependent on the American Republic.

'anada's resources.

the Edison people rather upset the Conservative candidate, and towards the close of his speech he remarked that he noticed a large number of persons wearing red ribbons. They reminded him very much, he said, of prize cabbage heads at a country fair. This remark provoked considerable resentment in the audience and the speaker was given an opportunity to retract his slighting re
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People of Nelson Appeal to Provincial Authorities for Protection from Firebug.

Nelson, B.C., Sept. 5-Terrorized by the succession of incendiary fires which the small force of city police have been totally unable to prevent, a mass meeting of citizens, presided over by the mayor, today telegraphed Attorney General W. J. Bowser, entreating him to send the provincial police and a staff of detectives to take the matter in hand. whole city is under a reign of terror now that the firebug is turning his attentions from the Tenderloin to the rest of the city. nearly every block a watchman is stationed, on the lookout for the incendiary, who is exhibiting the greatest cunning in his outrages, Many citizens are sitting up guarding their property with revolvers and rifles. Starting on August 17th the first seven fires were in the Tenderloin district, and the bug later attacked the fire hall, the provincial jail and the city's two biggest lumber yards. On Friday the brewery went up in smoke. The damage was estimated at fifty thousand dollars. Late tonight the fire-bug made another attempt o destroy the Yale-Columbia yards, in which many million feet of :nanufactured lumber are stored awaiting shipment to the prairies. The fire which was started in the planer department, was carefully laid, though the watchman had visited the building only a few minutes before. An old straw hat and pieces of kirdling Were placed under a stack of board and used to start the blaze. he watchman made the discovery in time

to prevent serious damage, here is no trace of the incendiary.

Mr. Griesbach Failed to Put in Appearance

Legal, Sept. 5-From Edison th minister of the interior drove to Legal. Here in the St. Emile hotel large audience completely filled th one o'clock, and the open-air meeting main hall of this hostelry and gave was held immediately afterwards. Mr. Oliver and his supporters a splen-Mr. Greenfield presided and a speech did reception. So crowded was the welcome to the visitors was de- meeting place that it was necessary sed the gathering and the meeting grown at all. concluded with a rousing speech by Wilfrid Gariepy. Major Griesbach was

"We are as ready to honor him a you, and why should we not follow the leadership of this truly great man. the farmer must be satisfied with pre- although he speaks a different lan than he would obtain through reci-But who could say why the the party to success, and the country to prosperity, and we are proud t follow his leadership in reciprocity Today the government were asking the people if they desired lower taxes In his reply as the Minister of the or higher taxes, more trade or less nterior, Major Griesbach admitted trade, restricted markets or wider that Canada was now prosperous, and markets. Their answer to that questhat prices in the United States were | tion would be registered on Sept. 21s "Our opponent told us at Edison ly, wheat, barley and hay. Reciprotoday," said Mr. Oliver, "that there city, he declared, could not benefit was no market for our goods in the Canada. It was risky, perhaps en- United States. That the two countries dangering the country's economic stability. It would render useless the Grand Trunk Pacific, because it would then could prices be better there than livert trade from east and west to here? It doesn't matter what kind or

anic there would mean panic here, Audience Knew Prices Were Better. and as a final calamity the United Many of the members of the audi-states would gain possession of ence had lived in the United States in day resources.

It his constituency than he would if, in the picture of panic and poverty Griesbach had quoted figures at Ediand knew that the prices were better to his constituency than he would if. painted by Major Griesbach by point- son as to Canadian trade from the U. it that Canada's trade with the S. government report. The report of United States was even now of im-the Laurier government was evidently mense proportions, being about half not trustworthy enough for him, but astic cheers for Laurier and Oliver. the total trade of the whole Domin-ion, and yet Canada was not reduced States government report. "I think state of dependency upon the in this country," said Mr. Oliver, "we

United States: Every day fifty passenger trains were going to and as many coming from the United States, and yet the loyalty of Canada to the Empire was none the less because of There were three staple products in Supporters of the Minister of the which prices had been higher in the terior were largely preponderant United States than in Canada for some in the gathering. A large proportion years past. During the years 1906-held here on Sunday in the old Cathbearing the words "Laurier, ably been higher on the yearly aver-This and age in Duluth than at Fort William evidences of the sympathy of The average better price for wheat other evidences of the sympathy of The average better price for wheat tion in favor of the Laurier govern-the Edison people rather upset the per bushel had been in the year 1906 ment, Mr. Oliver and reciprocity.

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out much quicker than they came in tax of six or eight million dollars, securing that much more for

eir product.

Difference in Prices of Barley Dealing with bariey, Mr., Oliv aid that, allowing ten cents per bushel to (ransport this product from innipeg o Milwaukee, the Milwau kee marker would have been much more profitable to the Canadian barley grower, as the following figures showed: 1908, 11 cents; 1909, 4 cents; 1910, 14 cents; 1911, first six months, 26 cents. Commenting on this, Mr.

Dealing with the 'mprovement to the cattle in ustry under reciprocity,

procity, was accused by the Conservative party of disloyalty. The Conservative party's cry was that if the Canadian farmer sold his produce to the United States it meant the dis
Liberal party. In English Canada the past.

Big Profits With Chicago Market Open declare war, are strengthened by the return of the dragoon regiment to Colmar, the capital of Upper Alsac, from the scene of their manoeuvres.

Ready to Honor Great Leader.

"We are as ready to honor him as the past.

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the troops was the reason for the return to the barracks.

There was no meeting today between to sea tomorrow for action if neces-

this, but why has not the farmer the Ferdinand of Austria Hungary. right to sell his wheat in Minneapolis, barley in Milwaukee or his cattle in Chicago, if he gets more for these pro-

oroducts?

Mr. Oliver expressed regret that he products? had not been able to visit this part cf his constituency or the constitu ency at large more frequen ly. This had not been because of a lack of interest or a lack of work in behalf of his constituents. He had been called to the duty of administering a great department of the government, and as head of that department he was able to render better service

Remarkable Demonstration at Morinville

regular church service, was turned into the most remarkable demonstra-

HOW ANTI-RECIPROCITY ADVOCATES ARGUMENTS KILL EACH OTHER ALMOST IN SAME BREATH

The inherent weakness of the argument against reciprocity is demonstrated by the mass of contradiction and inconsistency which mark the speeches and writings of Oppositionists. Here are a few samples. These contradictory statements have been made repeatedly, often by one speaker in the course of a single address.

Contradiction No. 1. The country will he ruined by Reciprocity will be so good for the country that we will drawn to the Americans, and annexation will be only a question

"Who will take the responsibil-"Why all this infernal hubbub about only 4 per cent, of our toity of a financial and industrial revolution in this country?" Mr. tal trade?" Mr. Foster at Bor-Foster at Corrie, Ang. 24. den's meeting, Aug. 23.

This "treaty" in practice will A loose agreement like the one proposed does not give enough he so binding that we will find it impossible to abrogate it stability to our fiscal policy. Contradiction No. 4.

The farmers themselves realize Will the farmers of Canada, that they get the bad end of the bargain for they are subjectsimply for a little pecuniary advantage, sacrifice Canadian na-tionhood and independence? ed to the competition of the

The country cannot be turned | The most momentous quesaside by every little issue like the tion since Confederation.

Contradiction No. There won't be a market for farmers in the United States, for By exporting our produce to Canadian prices are higher. the lucrative British market.

world.

WILD RUMORS ARE CURRENT **OVER MOROCCAN SITUATION**

IN MANY GERMAN PROVINCIAL TOWNS PEOPLE ARE WITHDRAW-ING THEIR SAVINGS FROM BANKS, FEARING WAR IS

IMMINENT - ACTIVITY ON THE FRONTIER. Berlin, Sept. 5-The excitement had made no reply as yet to France's ered by Rev. Mr. Bole.

for the aud ence to stand throughout.

It was decided that the Minister Alphonse Gardeau was chairman.

Gliver said that letter barley was over the protractal Franco-German proposition of yesterday, relative to negotiations with regard to Moroccon dispute, and while none ver the protracted Franco-German proposition of yesterday, relative to the Interior, representing the Omer St. Germain, of Morinville, de- States, but owing to the lack of a seems to have increased with the reaffirmative of the reciprocity question, livered the opening address in market it had not been generally prospended by finite to be seens to nave increased with the reciprocity question. Seens to nave increased with the reciprocity question, livered the opening address in market it had not been generally prospended by finite to be seens to nave increased with the reciprocity question. were allowed 45 minutes, with addiBoudreau, M.P.P., of St. Albert. The
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minister, Herr Von Kiderlenwaechter. Le Patrie, in head lines running Wild rumors are being circulated across the entire front page, anin, large sums of money have been nounces a considerable movement of

owing to the American market not M. Cambon and Herr Von Kiderlen sary. Contrary to expectations, the Waecheter, but it is possible that an- three newest battleships did not join "The Canadian bankers," Mr. Oliver other conference will be held tomor- the fleet for review, as, technically, said, "are among the chief opponents of the agreement, but they lend their perial Chancellor-General Von Bethmoney in New York because they get mann Hollweg, return: to the capital of the German navy. Though fully either a better rate of interest there from Kiel, where he had been called completed, these three 20,000 ton or else more satisfactory security. The for a meeting between the German warships remained at anchor in the bankers have a perfect right to do Emperor and Crown Prince Franz harbor and saluted the emperor as

he passed out of the bay to board the Paris, Sept. 5.-Although Germany flagship Deutschland. LIBERALS WILL MAKE GAIN OF 5 IN ONTAR MEET AND ORGANIZE

Montreal, Sept. 4-Eugene Lefebre,

wo Hundred German Voters Who Reside in City Meet and Organize in Support of Hon. Frank Oliver. General Meeting to be Held Friday. Wagers are Now Being Made That Taurier Will Improve His Position in Anti-Reciprocity Stronghold and htat Borden Will Be Defeated

The Liberals among the German Toronto, Sept. 5 .- The Ottawa corpopulation of the city held a most sucrespondent of the Toronto Star, who respondent of the Toronto Star, who cessful organization meeting in Neher's Hall, on Saturday evening, two hundred German voters being present. All tion result in Ontario, wires: "As the he were able to spend all his time between parliamentary sessions in visiting his constituents.

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Krankenhagen; treasurer, Gottlieb Miller. Executive committee: Valentine
Senger, W. Steint, Paul Werner, F.
Goebel, senr., W. Mollenhauer, August
Kappe, O. Pietz, A. Von Hammerstein.
John May, H. Becker, C. Zinck, August
Schneider, J. Pfeiffe.

The meeting closed with hearty Schneider, J. Pfeiffe.

The meeting closed with hearty cheers for Mr. Oliver. A general meeting in support of Mr. Oliver will be held on Friday. The place of meeting will probably be the Liberal committee rooms! The programme will include a speech by Mr. Oliver and musical pumbers.

gins may pull out a victory after all. The two Renfrews are quite excited, and htere is a possibility that G. V. White will be defeated by J. F. Munro, Liberal. All advices received here indicate certain victory for Laurier. Bets are being made that Liberals will get at least 40 in On-

Saskatchewan and a provisional combushel, which meant a loss of ten and A. Williamson Taylor, of Edmon- mittee was formed to complete organization. Richard Loney, of Moose Jaw roofer and Bernard Guodreau, an apgrowers. Suppose the Borden ad- the Conservative candidate. The was elected provisional president and prentice, were seriously injured when the Conservative candidate. The challenge to appear in behalf of Mr. Constituents, congratulating them on the success of their plants amount of money by taxation, one of their plants amount of money by taxation, one of their prentice, were seriously inflired when addressed a few ministration came into power—a very challenge to appear in behalf of Mr. Cliver was taken up by Omer St. Gerlain of the president to approve containing them on the success of their prentice, were seriously inflired when a scaffolding average way at the Grey Continued on Page Eight)

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BOURASSA CANDIDATE Premier Accepts Nomination for Soulanges. Before Great

Gathering at Coteau He Delivers Strong Speech, Dealing With the Conservative Party's Complete Disorganization.

LAURIER WILL FIGHT

Bulletin Special.

Mentreal Sent 5-Sir Wilfrid Laurier will personally compat the Nationalist-Conservative alliance on its own fighting ground. In an inspiring address to his compatriots at Coteau yesterday he accepted the Liberal candidature for Sculanges, the constituency represented in the late parliament by Joseph A. Lortie, a follower of Monk and Bourassa. It was after midnight when the Soulanges Liberals rang the prime minister up at Montreal over the long distance telephone and tendered him the nomination and arrangements were burriedly made vesterday to break the trip to Alexandra and confer with the Soulanges delegates. On arrival at Coteau, however, a great, spontaneous gathering of some 3,000 cf his compatriots were awaiting him. Amid enthusiastic cheers Sir Wilfrid was driven for a mile or more to a large field, where a temporary stand had been erected. Here ex-Mayor Oliver Andre and J. Mousseau, M.P.P., on behalf of the gathering urged Sir Wilfrid to become their candidate. "You know the heart of Soulanges," said Mr. Mousseau," and it is you who can redeem the county from the bad hands into which it has fallen, and carry our banner to victory."

The prime minister was given a reception characterized by infectious enthusiasm. Sir Wilfrid spoke in French. He stated that the honor was entirely unexpected and came as a surprise when he received the telephone message. He would have preferred the selection of a local man but if the Liberals of Soulanges would unite in the battle he was prepared to enter the fight as their candidate.

Conservative Party Without Leaders. "You are taking up a severe fight," added Sir Wilfrid; "probab'y more severe than you think. I do not wish to boast, but I belong to the whole country. It will be impossible for me to give my hand to each elector and visit each parish. If I am elected and you win back this country to Liberalism I shall be proud, because you have done it yourselves."

Sir Wilfrid said all that was left of the Conservative party were few voters in the different parts of the country. "It has now no chiefs. It is a party without a head. Who was its

head in Quebec? Not Monk, for his hand was against everybody. Not Bourassa, for he claimed that the Nationalists were not a party Therefore, the Nationalist party must be an orphan. "The county of Soulanges was not far from the frontier and the produc-

ers of hay, produce and cattle would reap great benefit. "There is nothing of the old Conservative party left in Quebec," added Sir Wilfrid. "It is a party which calls itself Nationalist. Bourassa is going about the country saying that reciprocity is a side issue. There are many factions. Bourassa says. 'Upset Laurier and kill the navy.' Borden says: 'Upset Laurier and have a direct contribution,' and Sifton says: 'Upset

ent would be as strong as it was before dissolution. "This victory will be my last," he concluded. "It will be the final consummation of the pol-

icy I have always followed." Winnipeg, Sept. 5-A large reciprocity meeting held in Selkirk hall last night was addressed by Jas. H. Ashdown, Hon. Duncan Marshall, minister of agriculture, in Alberta, and William Algie, Ontario manufacturer from Alton. All were rewarded by hearing Mr. Marshall deliver one of the strongest and most vigorous reciprocity speeches that perhaps this city has yet heard. Mr. Marshall has a voice which would make a mammoth showman jealous. His arguments are as forceful as his voice. He has many original sayings and some good stories. Both Mr. Marshall and Mr. Algie dealt with the opposition point that it was impossible for producers to receive higher prices for produce and for consumers to pay less for meat and other prepared foods. They stated, however, that that will be the case under the reciprocity pact. They stated that at present the middlemen's profits were exorbitant on account of the presence of import duties. With the import duties removed, they argued the middlemen would be forced by competition to reduce their prices.

Mr. Ashdown, in a well presented speech, dealt with the proportions of the market of the United Kingdom for wheat. He showed that Canada could in no circumstance hope to supply the motherland with more than one hundred million bushels of wheat, which, even on the present cron. would leave Western Canada with a surplus unprovided for.

To Campaign in Ontario.

Mr. Marshall explained that he was on his way to addrdess a few setings in the province of Ontarlo. He was glad to know that the Liberal party in Winnipeg had a good candidate in a good cause. In Mr. Ashdowa they had a man of courage and ability, one who had shown himself to be a man of enterprise and one who had had great experience in Western Canada. Mr. Ashdown could not fail to be a useful and representative member of parliament. In all his experience, said Mr. Marshall, there had ever been a political campaign into which he entered with greater pleasure than into the present one. The issue was the finest that the Liberal party had ever put before the people in Canada. It was the crowning act of the greatest statesman that Canada had ever known. The Liberal party had never before made such a splendid fight for the whole people of Canada. He noted the true ring of Liberalism about Mr. Ashdown. When Mr. Borden was in Alberta recently, the burden of his song had been that they should leave well enough alone. He was glad to have lived long enough to hear the Conservative leader say that things were well encugh under a Liberal government.

To Excite Racial Enmity. Winnipeg, Sept. 5-The election fight in Prevencher is waxing very warm. It is said that the managers for J. A. F. Bleau, Conservative candidate, are risking everything upon an appeal to racial feeling. The blast n Les Cloches, the organ of Archbishop Langevin, calling upon all French Catholics to support Bleau, is understood to be an overture for a vigorous campaign along thes lines which is to be the production of a series of declarations now being prepared in St. Boniface affidavit factory, asserting that Dr. Molloy, subsequent to the last election, at divers times and places had expressed himself in contemptuous terms of the French electors of the constituency, and had declared his ability to get along without their support. A further issue of affidavits is to attribute similar sentiment to William Mclloy, M.P.P.

It is expected that these documents will be launched at what the romoters of the Bleau campaign will regard as the psychological moment. Jpon receiving this information from an authentic scurce, Dr. Molloy was communicated with. He said that 't corresponded with his own information. He had reasons to believe that declarations to this purport were now being concocted. They would be, he said, in every case entirely false. He had never used any language reflecting upon the French electors of the Naturally he had the warmest feeling for them since a majority of them had voted for him in October, 1908, and were, he was satisfied, prepared to vote for him again in the coming election. He also entered disclaimer on behalf of his brother, who represents an almost entirely

French constituency in the Manitoba legislature. Asked as to how the campaign was progressing in Provencher, Dr. Molloy said that he had been everywhere well received and was satisfied that the campaign being waged against him would fail in its object,

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CANADIAN FARMER WILL CAPTURE THE U.S. MARKETS

(Extracts from the Congressional Record.)

Canada Will Capture Butter and Cheese Market. Congressman Arthur W. Kopp, of Wisconsin, April 12: "If this agreement is adopted it will destroy these great industries (butter and cheese). It is said that he is a coward who will turn back when first he discovers that he is wrong. We are likewise cowards if we perpetrate this injustice upon a great industry of our country, an injustice so great that it will paralyze the industry." HAST CARRIED TO THE STATE OF TH

The Canadian West a Land of Wonderful Potentialities. Senator McCumber, North Dakota, June 14: "It is difficult impress the minds of those who have not had the opportunity to visit this land of wonderful potentiality with either its territorial extent or its productive capacity.

Want the Tariff Bars Kept Up. i Sloan, Nebraska, April 19: "The gentleman from Congress.nan Sioan, Nebraska, April 19: "The gentleman from Indiana" (Mr. Crumpacker) said that it was unfortunate that some must live close to the Canadian border. That is true; and we cannot widen that line in terms of miles but we can widen it in terms of money. If we cannot say that it shall be 500 miles wide, we can say that it shall be 10

Canada Will Capture United States Barley Market, Senator McCumber, North Dakota, Julie 14: The average barley yield in Canada is 30 bushels. If it costs \$8 to produce an acre of barley, it costs 27 cents a bushel in Canada. The yield in the United States i 25 bushels, and the cost per bushel 32 cents, or 5 cents more per bushel than in Canada. With the tariff removed, Canada could easily supply the entire barley market of the United States."

They Fewr the Greater Canada. Congressman George W. Fairchild, New York, April 18: "Last year without reciprocity, a great many farmers went from the Western States to take advantage of the low-priced virgin land offered to settlers. What the result will be when our market of 90,000,000 of people is opened, without any restriction whatever, to the graet undeveloped farming resources of Canada remains to be seen. It is not what Canada is today that we need fear, as much as what Canada will be when she is in possession our markets and is able to offer them freely to immigrants.'

Canada Can Grow More Wheat Than the United States. Senaaor McCumber, North Dakota, June 14: "The wheat production world is today about 3,000,000 bushels. The northwestern provinces of Canada have an available acreage which can be cultivated, and which, if it sowed to whoat, would yield a supply equal to the 'present world's stoduction. Our annual crop is, in round numbers, about 650,000,000 bushels That northwestern country has an acreage which, when all under cultivation, is capable of producing four and one-half times ch as the average yield of the United States.'

Difference in Prices. *Congressman Heigeson, North Dakota, April 21: "I live in the State orth Dakota. Up there we have a town whehe half of the town is in North Dakota and the other half in Saskatchewan. One of the principal streets forms the boundary line. How do you account for the fact that the millers for years have been paying from 10 to 12 cents a bushel more for wheat, and the maltsters have been paying from 10 to 25 or 30 cents more for barley, and the merchants have been paying from 20 to 25 cents more for flax on the American side of that street than on the Canadian If the Liverpool markets or the markets of the world control the price, how do you account for that fact '

Will Mean Prosperity for Canada. Ex-Speaker Cannon, April 19: Notwithstanding all this the Democratic party, with their enormous majority in the House, will pass this miscalled reciprocity bij which will result in prosperity for our Canadia neighbors and bankruptcy for those engaged in agriculture in the United

Canadian Railways Must Reduce Rates. Mr. Moore, Pennsylvania; Debate in the House of Representatives April 17; "My question is pertinent to the question the gentleman is now considering. I want to ask if the railroads of this country would do a greater business by reason of the increased amount of freight that would I want to ask if the railroads of this country would do a me to them from the Canadian market?" Mr. Crumpacker (Indiana): "It would increase some.

compel the Canadian railroads and the Canadian ship lines, to reduce rates, and take care of their own products or lose the business, and the result would be higher prices in Winnipeg and that part of Canada." Feurs a Johnstown Flood of Canadian Wheat. Senator McCumber, North Dakota, June 14: 'The President of the

United States does not comprehend the enormous possibilities of this Canadian country. These possibilities have not been brought home to him. It is evident from his remarks that he fears a stringency in food supplies. If he could fully understand the size, the capacity, of this Canadian reservoir, with which he hopes to prevent a lack of food supply I am certain that his fears would vanish. I am certain that if he knew that this great empire in a few years, if necessity required, could raise more wheat than the whole world now produces, he would be more fearful of a Johnstown flood than of a drought."

Wheat Prices Will Be Higher in Cauada

Congressmin Edward R. Hamilton, Michigan, April 18: "Imagine two ponds of equal size one ten feet higher than the other, separated by narrow neck of land. Remove the barrier and the higher pond will fall and the lower pond will rise until they are exactly at the same height Apply this to the wheat areas of Canada and the United States. It is clear that the price of wheat will range lower in the United States and higher in Canada, by reason of this agreement, and that a price equilibrium will be reached?

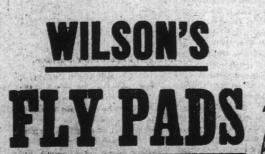
Will Increase Price of Canadian Lands. Senator McCumber, North Dakota, June 14: "The price of land in Richland County, is my state (North Dakota) is at least twice the average price of land in Saskatchewan. If our land, therefore, costs \$40 per acre and produces 15 bushels of wheat per acre, worth 80 cents a bushel, we would receive a gross return of \$12 per acre. If the Canadian farmer's land costs \$20 per acre and produces 20 bushels per acre, worth 80 cents per bushel, he would receive a gross return of \$16 per acre. Of course, Mr. President, the value of the lands close to the border do not show this difference, but taking the two great sections, the difference at the present time is very considrable. It stands to reason that as soon as the duty is removed this difference will grow less."

Canadian Lands to be Greatly Increased in Value.

The destruction of the house fly is a publicd uy. Almost every American State Board of Health is carrying on a crusade against him.

His filthy origin and habits, and the fact that his body is generally laden with disease-producing germs, makes him one of the greatest enemies of the human race.

If the housekeepers of Canada will use





persistently, this peril would be tremendously reduced.

Congressman Sloan, Nebraska, April 19: "Now, what is going to happen? If this treaty is made effective it will open up millions of acres of rich, fertile and cheap lands in the Canadian Northwest, already proving vrey attractive, as is shown by the hundreds of thousands of who have gone from the United States and settled on these lands, and to me it seems certain we must pass through another period of depressi like unto that which existed east of the Mississippi r.ver while the farm lands of the west were being taken up; and, as a natural result, Canadian lands must be greatly increased in value at our expense

Takes Off His Hat to Fielding and Paterson, Congressman Mondell, Wisconsin, April 20: "I take off my hat to the gentlemen who, on behalf of the Dominion of Canada, negotiated this No longer may the Yankee pride himself on being the great trader of the world. I commend to him our Canadian cousin. Those gentlemen knew the trade and industries of their country, and they drew an agreement every line of which gave them the advantage of the won-derful markets of the most wonderful country on earth in exchange for eming advantages in the markets of a land where, in spite of all preferential tariffs against us, we now practically control all the markets worth

Wireat Prices Higher in the United States. Congressman Joseph W. Fordney, Michigan, April 17: "That wheat is cheaper in Canada than it is in the United States no intelligent man will Some argument has been made here that the price of wheat, on both sides of the line does not vary much, if any. But the gentleman making the argument forgets that the grade of wheat mentioned or the price of wheat in the various markets is based upon the value and grade of the wheat. All grades of wheat are not of the same value. So that when the price of wheat is stated to be the same in Canada as in the Dakotas and Minnesota or at Minneapolis and St Paul markets, you may mark down in your memorandum books that it is not the same grade of wheat, because there is a difference in the value in our markets for the

'arious grades of wheat.' Canadian Land Prices Will Go Up From Debate in the House of Representatives, April 17: - Mr Hughes, of New Jersey: "Can the gentleman explain to us why it is that the Canadian farmer's land is worth so much more and sells for so much

A Member "Produces so much more." Mr. Lenroot, Wisconsin: "I do not quite get the gentleman's ques

Mr. Carlin: "His question is, Why, when it produces so much more t sells for so much less?" Mr Lenroot; "Because they have not the advantage of our markets; and you propose to give them that advantage, and when you do, the price of their land will be the same."

Higher Prices on the United States Side Congressman Lenroot, Wisconsin, April 17: "The prices of agricultural products are much higher in the United States than in Canada. "According to the report of the tariff board, the average price of spring wheat received by the farmer of Canada in 1910 was 73.8 cents per while our farmers received 89.8 cents per bushel, or 16 cents per bushel more than the Canadian farmer received. According to the report of the tariff board, for his barley the Canadian farmer received 47.4 cents, while our farmers averaged 57.8 cents per bushel, or 10 4 cents more per bushel than the Canadian farmer. For his flax seed the Canadian farmer reecived \$2.07 per bushel, while our farmers received \$2.30 per bushel, or 23 cents per bushel more than the Canadian farmer.

"For his hay-and I hope the gentleman from Massachusetts (Mr. Peters) is in the chamber-the U.S. farmers received \$12.26 per ton, or \$2.60 per ton more than the Canadian farmer."

Canada Realizes Advantages.

Congressman Charles E. Pickett, Iowa, April 18: "No one has yet reconciled this argument with the difference in price that obtains in-towns along the Canadian border. Take Portal, N.D., and North Portal, Canada, a street dividing the two, where, as the gentleman from North Dakota (Mr. Helgeson) has printed out, there is a marked difference in the price of wheat, barley, flax and other products raised in the same community, on the same soil, with the same transportation facilities—just a narrow strip of 80 feet dividing the two. The farmers of this country know the difference between a home market for the substantial part of their products and shipping them to the sea coast and then 3,000 miles across the sea to be sold to the undervaid labor of London and Idvernool Canada nows the same thing. If not, why has she been knocking at door for half a century to get into our markets? She realizes their value, even if some of the gentlemen on this floor do not."

STRONG ARGUMENTS FOR RECIPROCITY

Portsmouth, Eng., Sept., 5-The feature of today's meeting of the British association was the paper on the subject of reciprocity between the United States and Canada, read by Chas. E. Mallet, ex-financial secretary to the war office and former member of parliament for four years. Mallet strongly approved the Canadian-American agreement and derided the suggestion that it would lead to annexation.

"The Canadian nationality is far too great a living force today," the speaker said, "to be swallowed up in the United States.

"The more you examine the details of the agreement," said Mr. Mallett, "the more convincing will the evidence appear that though we may sustain some loss of preference on one large group of imports (sheet iron) and on several small ones, no serious grievance on our side can be established. On the other hand, if we in any way interfere to prevent this agreement we should be violating one of the maxims of our Empire: Fiscal freedom for the self-governing Dominions. We should be asking the greatest of our colonies to miss the greatest commercial opportunity offered in Canadian history. We should be making the imperial connection, not hope of profit but sign of loss, in the eyes of the Canadian farmers. We may think our colonies wrong in raising tariffs, wrong in lowering tariffs, wrong in destining any markets but our own, but liberty, they claim, is liberty to do not what we think right but what we think wrong. There lies the genius in British statesmen in knowing when to leave Englishmen alone."

RECIPROCITY WILL BUILD UP DOMINION OF CANADA

(Congressman Mondell, Wyoming April 20th.) There is an objection to this agreement which appeals very strongly to the people of the Intermountain States who are desirons of seeing their counwho are desirous of seeing their country settled and developed. For a num-ber of years past there has been a strong tide of immigration from the inited States into the Canadian northwest, mostly of substantial farmers and business men of some means, the very class we need the most for the settlement and development of our region. These peopte have been passing through our territory by the thou-

(Extracts from the Congressional Record.)

Will Encourage Canadian Development (Congressman Mondell, Wyoming (Congressman Mondell, Wyoming) cession in Canadian markets. encourage emigration from the United States to Canada instead of the United States."

"Immense Advantage to Canada." (Congressman Atterson W. Rucker Colorado, May 1.) sands, lured to Canada by extensive al- market she will indeed drive our farmvertisement, setting forth the liberality of Canadian land laws compared with ours and therefore the better opwith ours and therefore the better opwith ours and therefore the better op-

Stormy Meeting Held in Berlin Where Speakers on Both Sides-

lest political meeting held here in years. The proceedings had no more than started before the fighting in stinct demonstrated itself in the audience, one side vying with the other he cheering and jeering both Hon. MacKenzie King and Richard Blain, the Conservative candidate in Peel, being subjected to an unprecedented amount of interrupting and heckling. The continued interruptions of both gentlemen revealed the temper of the ineeting. It was the Grand Trunk strike they wanted to hear about, but

with ours and therefore the better opportunity of securing a home and a farm cheaply. This agreement providing, as it does that the immigrant to the Canadian northwest shall enjoy additional advantages by having free access to our markets for his produce and his live stock, will tend to further encourage and increase the settlement of Canada by American farmers, thus



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retarding and delaying the settlement and development of our own Inter-mountain States." A Tidal Wave of Immigration Into

Canada. (Congressman Jas. M. Gudger, in the House of Representatives, May 12) ment year by year is spreading and gathering momentum. On one train

His Lordship pleaded ably for the street of t alone crossing into Canada settlers in the Western States carried in with them \$225,000 in cash. Adopt this agreement and a tidal wave of emigration will sweep this country in a mad rush for Canadian homes, depleting our farms; losing our best chief object of the Duke of Suthercitizenship, combined with a continued land's visit to Canada was to carry injury beyond human estimation-the into effect a scheme whereby English loss and injury sustained by this exo-dus of our best farmers is not com-

Canada."

(Congressman Charles E. Pickett,
Iowa, April 18.)

capitalists now tour
London associates. "If the percentage in the increase of Canadian production of farm products continues for the next fifteen years as it has for the past eight years, and the tically all farm products except corn "The more you examine the agreement the more apparent it becomes that Mr. Fielding was right when he

pire, whose citizens will soon come pire, whose citizens will soon come into sharp competition with their kindred at home. Their expatriation serves as well, also to exempt them from the duty of shouldering a musket for our national defence should the occasion ever arise. But it is objected that these Canadian lands will be nevertheless, some day occupied. This may be conceded but why hurry the day by the giving of these immense advantages to this foreign country at such a frightful expense to our own such a frightful expense to our own behaved splendidly and the men were

Farms.

(Senator M. Crawford, South Dakota, in the U. S. Senate, May 17.)

"I say the farmer in Iowa who owns 160 acres of land worth \$100 per acre could sell it take the \$16,000 and buy \$00 acres of land in Alberta—just five times the quantity he had before—each acre of which will yield more wheat, oats, barley or flaxseed than an acre of Iowa land, as the case may be. Is it not perfectly plain that the result will be a depression in the values of Iowa, Dakota, Minnesota and Wisconsin land and a great boom for the Canadian farmer at the expense of Farms.

ANTI-RECIPROCITY CANDIDATE RETIRES

the Canadian farmer at the expense of

American farmer"?

Battleford, Sept. 5-M. J. Howell has retired as anti-reci-# procity candidate in Battleford.

GIVES CREDIT TO MACKENZIE KING

Portion of Crowd Jeers and Cheers Berlin, Sept. 3 .- Over four thousand people attended last night the storm-

PLEADS FOR UNITY.

Lord Deshorough Says Scheme is Be ing Carried Into Effect to Place English Settlers. Winnipeg, Sept 5—Lord Desbor ough, president of the London Cham-"During the last eight years over 500,000 American farmers moved into her borders, carrying with them over \$1,000,000,000 of money and this move- | Club today on "Commerce and Athle-His Lordship pleaded ably for the

maintenance and the furthering of the as a great factor in nation building. "An Act to Encourage Emigration to ing will be done by the aristocratic capitalists now touring the West, and

NEWS OF THE OCEAN

Passengers Transferred from Disabled Steamer by Aid of Searchlight—Blowing Out of High-Pressure Cylinder Left Steamer Helpless

stated to the House of Commons of Canada that they had gained everything they desired—free access to our markets, "without doing any injustice to our manufacturers.' I am unable after careful examination to find wherein the agreement can, by any fair construction, be termed a reciprocity agreement. It cannot be sustained on that theory. No one has atthey owe us to pay off our immense war and other debts. We, moreover, enable them to build up an alien empire whose citizens will soon come steamer Alliance to the steamer Oru-

content to allow the other to go be-A Good Boost for Western Canadian fore and be the last off the disabled ship.
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DISTRICT NI

HAZEL BL Bulletin News Service. Miss Alba Elliott, of

has been visiting friend past two weeks.

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from being ripe and ur a few days of sunshine fore the frosts, seed scarce here next year. A big picnic is to be in Labor day. The big from the city will all be Percy Andrews and late of Athabasca Landing to the big of the to their old home last has succeeded in selling having arrived at the batching and farming do The Conservatives h meeting in Riverdale sel week. It is reported the eight people present.

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Hazel Bluff, Aug. 29th STONY PLAIN Bulletin News Service. The Liberals of Stony meeting on Monday eve a resolution was passed

full confidence in the Ho ver, minister of the inter B. H. Ward, who has three months trip to Eng ed to Stony Plain on Ti Geo. Imeson returned to today by C. N. R. from

berta, where he is erec R. B. Sparkman and fa a six weeks trip to point

Stony Plain, Aug. 31. STONY PLAI Bulletin News Service. Mrs. Robert Kuhn, of F is visiting at Stony Plain. Mrs. F. H. Moore and Neal, left this morning by Medicine Lodge.

A meeting in the intere
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was held in the town ha day evening. Major Cr Williamson Taylor and dressed the meeting. R. H. Wilson arrived Thursday to relieve R. B. the C. N. R. station. Mrs. her two children also arr morning's G. T. P. train. came to town to look aft near lnga. Stony Plain, September,

Bulletin News Service.

The crops of barley and now assured. If this distr per cent, of the oat crop be a better yield than haying.

There are some sixty hea grazing close to the town good looking lot they are a sold by auction.

Ernest Dodd, who is farmi town and a member of the yfamily located here, was k horse some time back, and to Edmonton where he wi an operation. an operation.

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A member of the C. P. R.
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Bulletin News Service.

This district is looking to ple are beginning to feel things. During the week of J. I. Case Co.'s agents through here trying to get to buy a threshing outfit. of Manola, has taken up tion and the district will h fit of its own.

Arthur Kiff has been b up a new binder.

Despite the rains of twork has gone along apaceal big patches of breaking ing brown or black in co green of the woods and pu The crops are looking in well filled but are very bac ing to the continuous we Mr. Paulson has his facut, and judging from should furnish a good yield son is one of the men who doing things and always h

Preparations are being hayfields and some are go at dodging the frequent sh continue to fall despite th issurance that the rain

Eastburg, Sept., 1911. Chas Train and Fred charged by Albert Neal w dismissal were ordered to and costs. ENTWISTLE.

Bulletin News. The government read

Entwistle is progressing r work is in charge of Mr. was prominently identifie the Grande Prairie trail. are grubbing the centre to a width of 20 feet and rest to a width of 60 feet. be the first road south of Previous to this there have

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IN BUSINESS CIRCLES

Reports From Trade Centres of Dom-inion Indicate Healthy Tone is Both Wholesale and Retail Lines— Favorable Weather for Harvesting.

New York, Sept. 2 - Despatches to Duns Review from branches of R. M.

Dun and Co. in leading trade centres of the Dominion of Canada say there

creased activity in both wholesale and

retail lines at numerous points.

Montreal reports that with cooler weather retail trade is more active and that the wholesale trades notice

improvement especially in dry goods. The fall millinery openings have been well attended and the business transacted is ahead of last year. In gro-

ceries, sugars and teas continue to advance. Leather still drags and

At Toronto wholesale trade has

been more active, the national exhibi-tion now in progress having greatly stimulated business. The millinery

trade is particularly good and the movement of dry goods is very en-ceuraging. Groceries are fairly ac-tive, with canned goods very strong.

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HAZEL BLUFF Bulletin News Service.

Miss Alba Elliott, of Cardiff. Alta., has been visiting friends here for the tary.

Spent the day here yesterday in the ed that it will be ready for dedication early in December.

The angel of death visited the home past two weeks.

Miss Gowan has severed her connec-

has been too wet to encourage the rapid ripening of the grain. There have
been a couple of light frosts but not

public and naturalization agent.

week. It is reported that there were eight people present.

Fred Leake is again visiting at the home of his parents.

Orton Guest, of Strathcona, and Mr. Richards, of the Provincial Telephone service, paida visit here last week.

Settlers still begin to pour in and through the community into the regions beyond the river. The need of a bridge is felt more than ever. When Clyde gets to be a railway depot and a town starts to grow there, all the traffic from across the river will be traffic from across the river will be the fid and important business—the election of officers and arrangements for a restaurant on fair day—will be discussed.

Miss Clarisso Harris, of Calgary, is long the fid and into the manual meeting of the Ladies Aim of the Methodists church will be discussed.

Miss Clarisso Harris, of Calgary, is long this way.

H. F. Powell, of Calgary, was a pneumonia. The funeral was field on Tuesday after moon.

Jas. McDele, vice-president of the Brown Construction Co., the success-ful centractors for the work on the city this week, and is preparing to rush the building to completion as soon as possible. Geo. M. Rebinson, who has the building to completion as soon as possible. Geo. M. Rebinson, who has the building to completion as soon as possible. Geo. M. Rebinson, who has the building to completion as soon as possible. Geo. M. Rebinson, who has the building to completion as soon as possible. Geo. M. Rebinson, who has the building to completion as soon as possible. Geo. M. Rebinson, who has the building to completion as soon as possible. Geo. M. Rebinson, who has the building to completion as soon as possible. Geo. M. Rebinson, who has the building to completion as soon as possible. Geo. M. Rebinson, who has the building to completion as soon as possible. Geo. M. Rebinson, who has the building to completion as soon as possible. Geo. M. Rebinson, who has the building to completion as soon as possible. Geo. M. Rebinson, the function of the work on the city this week, and is preparing to rush the city this wee

Hazel Bluff, Aug. 29th.

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very successful in his real estate deal-

Previous to this there have only been trails.

The hearing of the G. T. P. railway for the approval of their present station site at Entwistle has been set by the railway commissioners for the 11th of Sept. at Edmonton. A delegation from the Entwistle district will appear to present the people's side of the case,

The dadgess was delivered by Father, inospital, which has seven rooms and the proceeding interest was evinced in the proceeding the proceeding that the proceeding the process of the process which were presided over by Rev. Father Walrayers, who has been largely instrumental in having the edifice erected. The corner was laid by one of the oldest and most respect. The operating are on every floor. The operating room alone cost \$1,500, and the entire building, when completed, will appear to present the people's side of the case, the dadges was delivered by Father, inospital, which has seven rooms and the proceeding that the proceeding the proceeding that the proceeding the proceeding that the proceed the proceeding that the proceeding that the proceeding that the proceeding the proceeding that the proceeding the proceeding the proceeding that the proceeding that the proceeding the proceed over by Rev. Father Walrayers, who has been fire building. Sept. 5.

Honor Lieut-Governor Bulyea are expected to be present. The building the settlement was shot and killed today by an unknown man. The assasin was arrested. The man presented the card of an engineer of the prison and was received by the governor in his pring the threshold the assasin drew a received by the governor in his pring the proceeding that the proceeding the proceeding that the proceeding the proceeding that the proceeding the proceeding the proceeding that the proceeding the proce

A meeting ir the interests of Major Griesbach, the Conservative candidate, was held in the town hall on Thursday evening. Major Carstairs, A williamson Taylor and others addressed the meeting.

R. H. Wilson, 83 points; 3. P. Sheldrick, W. Wilson, 83 points; 2. E. Walton, 85 points; 2. W. Wilson, 83 points; 2. E. Walton, 85 points; 2. W. Wilson, 83 points; 2. E. Walton, 86 points, 95. W. Wilson, 85 points; 2. W. Wilson peg, took possession of the meat mar-ket, conducted for the past five years

by Councillor A. McLean. Mr. Dargie intends to conduct the business on very up-to-date lines. H. Armitstead, B.Sc., principal of the public school, has been offered the principalship of the High School at Battleford at a salary of \$1400.

Battleford at a salary of \$1400.

cently, speaks very highly of this discentify. The official quarterly board meeting was held in the Methodist church on Tuesday last, the Rev R. Pearson, B.A. A. I Walker and Miss Margaret superintendent of the Red Days dissuperintendent of the Red. Deer dis-

trict, presiding. Among those present were the Rev. T. E. Davies, Messrs. R. W. Prowse, C. Johnson, F. H. Hunter, W. Larett, etc. Deep- sympathy was was working on the bridge just south of here, had his leg fractured.

A. Hewson, who was formerly in the Little Red Deer district, has been visiting friends here. He is now located at Victoria, B.C., and has been very successful in his real estate deal. Bulletin News Service.

This district is looking up and people are beginning to feel they need things. During the week one of the J. I. Case Co.'s agents travelled to buy a threshing outfit. Mr. Hughes of Manola, her the state of the day outfit. Mr. Hughes of Manola, her the state of the day outing the week one of the district to make a special effort to incompletely that the province of Alberta gets the home today from a ten day outing the today from a ten day outing at Fred Flock's, north of Saddle Lake. A number of American land buyers were in town recently and purchased through A. W. Kelly 4,480 acres of the district to make a special effort to incompletely that the province of Alberta gets the largest grant from a ten day outing at Fred Flock's, north of Saddle Lake. A number of American land buyers were in town recently and purchased through A. W. Kelly 4,480 acres of land.

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Rev. R. Pearson referred to a communication he had received from the
president of the conference, showing,
that the province of Alberta gets the through here trying to get the people to buy a threshing outfit. Mr. Hughes of Manola, has taken up the proposition and the district will have an out-

raised in Bowden. Despite the rains of this season work has gone along apace and several big patches of breaking are showing brown or black in contrast to the lay of the grade of the season where the lay of the grade of the lay of the lay

VETASARWIN-

Most of the farmers are busy in the hardest and some are getting expert at dodging the frequent showers which and despite the footname to fall despite the footname that the rainy season is over.

Eastburg, Sept. 1911.

Chas Train and Fred Paterson charged by Albert News with improper distribution, the footname of the continue to the footname of the

to a width of 20 feet and cutting the rest to a width of 60 feet. This will be the first road south of Entwistle.

Previous to this there have only been interest was evinced in the proceeding the propriate care of the proceeding the proceding the position. Bertrand, on Main street south.

The new Catholic General Hospital is nearing completion, and it is expected it will be opened on October the proceding the proceding

Alfrod Walte, schoolmaster, has re- Van Wetten. The collection taken signed from the school. The trustees amounted to over \$100. The huilding are sorry to have him leave as they will be a handsome structure of brick have unbounded confidence in him.

A. E. Hill, inspector of schools, Right by thirty in width. It is expect-

C. A. Martin, of the R. N. W.M. P., formerly at Tofield is now stationed and removed his beloved wife, after a tion with Hazel Bluff school.

Miss Hattie Bell has gone to Strathcona where she will teach in one of

The Pembina quarries are soon to She was in her thirty-fourth year, and ona where she will teach in one of the schools.

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Geo. Harcourt, deputy minister of agriculture, has accepted an invitation to be present at the fall fair to be presen

sub-contract for the excavation work, will soon be through his part of the owing to the continuel rains. A few hammedans are threatening Sining Pu.

Thursday of last week, but the name a great help to them in the coming Miss Clarisso Harris, of Calgary, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. Arnold.

Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie, relatives of the purchasers has not yet been made public. It is whisperel, howard taken up their residence.

On August 29th, Miss Anna Davidson, of Maple Creek, Sask, and Edward son, of Maple Creek, Sask, and Edward of Reviews and taken up their residence.

On August 29th, Miss Anna Davidson, of Rayden, were united start extensive development work at start extensive development work at the fourth place the Mongelian princes.

Thursday of last week, but the name a great help to them in the coming winter. Wilfred Ledger secured a good fall trade is and northwest continued.

Reports have also been received that Chinese troops in Thibet have been defeated with a loss of 600 men and have retired into Lu Hasa. In the fourth place the Mongelian princes of the purchasers has not yet been in the coming winter. Wilfred Ledger secured a good fall trade is and northwest continued to the far west and northwest continued that Chinese troops in Thibet have been defeated with a loss of 600 men and have retired into Lu Hasa. In the fourth place the Mongelian princes of the purchase of th start extensive development work at gives evidence of what the soil this point as well as building the line west next year.

B. H. Ward, who has been on a three months trip to England, returned to Stony Plain on Tuesday morning.

Geo, Imeson returned to Stony Plain down and friends, who were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Latimer, left on Thursday for their home in Missouri.

A large contingent of the local camp of Modern Woodsmen of America, where he is erecting an elevator.

R. B. Sparkman and family left on a six weeks trip to points in Ontario, Stony Plain, Aug. 31.

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Mrs. Robert Kuhn, of Heatherwood, is visiting at Stony Plain.

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houses changed hands when on Thurs-day morning H. Dargie, late of Winni-finished before winter. A telephone finished before winter. A telephone line will be installed ut this road as VEGREVILLE

H. Armitstead, B.Sc., principal of the bulletni News Service.

W. Palmer Clark, of Vancouver,

have returned from an extended trip to Pacific coast points.

trip to Edson, where he was visiting be general within ten days friends.

of its own.

Arthur Kiff has been busy setting it was agreed to increase the amount no damage is reported from last Saturday night's frost, except to tender Sir Robert Ord, R.H.A. The major

St. Paul Mercantile Co., St. Paul dee to date. With the steady immigra- time that Mr. Landey would consider

WELL! THIS WA HOME DVK

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For Labor day. The big pointers grow the city will all be there.

Percy Ahdrews and Jack McRae, late of Athabasca Landing, were back to their old home last week. Each has succeeded in selling his homestead has succeeded in selling his homestead hatching and farming do not agree.

The Conservatives held a political meeting in Riverdale school house last week. It is reported that there were light people present.

Fred Leake is again visiting ab the home of his parents.

Orton Guest, of Strathcona, and Mr.

Bowden.

A gloom was also cast over the hold under the auspices of the Versethous the wets with hold under the auspices of the Versethous the lowes of the Versethous the week.

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cleared for dancing, which was en- ed by family physicians,

mun Fair on Tuesday carried off said to have been the cause of the

cesses

STETTLER o Pacific coast points. in the district. There was slight of the Erie and Pittsburg rand and A. J. Harness, student at the Unifrost Saturday night, the 26th, but no

J. A. Carswell, was in town last Thurs- are oats that will yield from 30 to 90 day, visiting his daughter, Mrs. H. L. bushels per acre and wheat 40. The stroyed. On Tuesday, August 29th, Major Arthur M. Jarvis, C.M.G., was united With Resignation of R. W. Ensor cutting what is probably the best crop which has ever been hahvested in the Vegreville district. Little or in the Vegreville district. Infantry and grand-daughter of Major

A report was current here about the brown or black in contrast to the green of the woods and prairies.

The crops are looking fine and are well filled but are very backward owing to the continuous wet weather.

Mr. Paulson has his fall wheat all cut. and judging from the stooks, should furnish a good yield. Mr. Paulson is one of the men who believes in Moding things and always has his work well in hand.

Preparations are being made for a pionic to be held on Wednesday, 6th

September.

A report was current here about two weeks ago to the effect that J. H. Welsh, a former recident of this place in McCue's hall on Friday night and the testing over the effect that J. H. Welsh, a former recident of this place in McCue's hall on Friday night and the testing over the effect that J. H. Welsh, a former recident of this place, had committed suicide at Gleichen, Alberta, by allowing a train to formed the coremony. The major and his bride left for a short honeyment the families are well known in Toronto. Rev. J. F. Woodsworth, pastor of the Methodist Church at this place, perhation of the close, and his bride left for a short honeyment the families are well known in Toronto. Rev. J. F. Woodsworth, pastor of the Methodist Church at this place, perhation of the close, after which the work of the close, after which the work of the close, after which the work of the license department was o'clock. Rev. C. H. Huestus, M. A. the field secretary of the committed suicide at Gleichen, Alberta, by allowing a train to formed the committed suicide at Gleichen, Alberta, by allowing a train to formed the fact that J. H. Welsh, a former recident of this place for the core which the families are well known in Toronto. Rev. J. F. Woodsworth, pastor of the former the resident of this formed the core which the families are well known in Toronto. Rev. J. F. Woodsworth, pastor of the former the ceredit the families are well known in Toronto. Rev. J. F. Woodsworth, pastor of the former there about the former there about the former there about There have been thirty births, eleven marriages and only one death work of the license department was

Extends Distance of Seven Hundred Miles Along Chinese Coast

Pekin, Sept. 5-'ine great flood which is devastating a part of the Chinese empire from Ichang in the province of Hupeh to Shanghai on the coast, a distance of about seven hundred miles. The banks of the Vangtse Klang have been ubliterated except in the highlands and around the walled cities and towns.

is certain.

The Chinese government has other important matters confronting at the present time. Rebellions have arisen in not less then five different quarters. Reports received here say that The Canton authorities are worried by terrorists, whom they are endea-

IN TRAIN COLLISION

Into Lake Shore Freight-Conduct-

In the evening the large tent was taken to their homes are being attendjoyed by many of the young people According to reports in railroad

scon as possible after its completion, of the neighborhood up to twelve circles tonight Engineer Jones, who was in charge of the rassenger train. The Rexboro exhibitors at Waba- disregarded a red light and this is many of the prizes, and can be de-servedly congratulated on their suc-servedly congratulated on their suc-utes behind his schedule and was on utes behind his schedule an l was endeavoring to make some of the lost, in all future possibilities and developtime up when the accident occurred. The crops are in splendid condition of the Brie and Pit'sburg road and of the Brie and Pit'sburg road and

versity of Chicago, is visiting his damage was done. Garden plants brothers here.

J. T. Bowles, of the City Meat Maring rapidly. Some cutting has allower and the injurial crawled through ket, returned home recently from a ready been done and harvesting will the broken windows. Those of the lassengers who escaped uninjured Prospects never were brighter for a rushed to the assistance of the less riends.

Prospects never were brighter for a rushed to the assistance of the less the address of the Red Deer News, bumper crop in this district. There fortunate. The lire was exclusioned before the train was completely de-

CHIEF OF CITY POLICE

Former Occupant Returns to Civic Employ—Assistant Inspector N holson to Succeed Mr. Lancey. Nic

At a special meeting of the commissioners held shortly after noon yesterday, A. C. Lancey was appointed Chief of Pelice in succession to R. W. Ensor and at 2 o'clock the new chief assumed office taking over

sure by citizens generally. During his previous occupation of that position he had brought the Edmonton police

Constipation is the root of many forms of ickness and of an ndless amount of numan misery.

Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills,

thoroughly tested by ver fifty years of use have been proved a safe and certain cure for constipation and all kindred troubles. Try them.

and religious heads are uniting against contract, when at 11 o'clock tomorrow tail trade, but building operations con-The berry-pickers have been busy the Chinese development and colonilately amongst the blue-berries. The berry-pickers have been busy the Chinese development and colonilately amongst the blue-berries. The berry-pickers have been busy the Chinese development and colonilately amongst the blue-berries. The berry-pickers have been busy the Chinese development and colonilately amongst the blue-berries. There has been a heavy crop and a have appealed to Russia for protection many of the public as desire to be in all lines and a marked increase in there, will lay the first invert con-crete block at a point near the Sastance in the rear of the Edmonton districts because of reports of frosts. penitentiary. The ceremony is to be considered the commencement of a complete system of drainage and Trade, however, is quiet while waitsewerage for Edmonton, to be follow-ed year by year upon the lines already gross earnings of Canadian roads

ing the ex-premier, A. C. Rutherford, Esq., Peter Gunn, Esq., M.P.P. There was a large number of exhibits in was a large number of exhibits in many classes and the awards by the government judges gave general satisfaction. The competition for the train at Dock Junction four miles large municipality. A main trunk Shenfield, Marjorie Shenfield, Mabel company, but this is not definitely bread prize of a twelve dollar dinner west of here. The collision occurred sewer has been constructed from Rat known. set was very keen, Mrs. Pegrim being at 8.05 p.m. ciclock while the freign: the winner in this cales, Mrs. J. B. train was backing onto a siding to wood Boulevard, First street, Church-

> nearly opposite Martin street. From Standard coal mine.

Need of Better Sewer System. For some years it has been evident that a comprehensive scheme taking fields. of the sewage in a sanitary and efficollected covering a period of three years in order that when the time was ripe for a complete scheme it might be approached scientifically. Under instructions of the city council, City Engineer Laternel on March 14, 1910, notified Alexander Potter that his services as consulting engineer were desired by them in preparing a complete scheme of sewerage and water supply for Edmonton. After studying the crop of 1910. whole situation over with the city en. gineer, Mr. Potter recommended the division of Edmonton into drainage districts, which were described at length in his report to the council on October 10, 1910. These districts in. cluded the original sewer area, taking

ed upon the combined system, The 10 foot 6 inch diameter circular to lay the first bleck, is designed to early in the day. Two houses were take this area, as well as practically struck by lightning." the entire system yet to be constructed, not including, however, the various river flats and the Bellevue dis-

tricts , which have systems of the r own. To Dispose of Sewage. At the mouth of the trunk sewer a struck a misplaced switch near here welr or storm water overflow will be and jumped the track. The dead are. water from the sewage. This will ac North Fond Du Lac, Wis.,

Par by the contractors. Behind these blocks is a backing about 4 inches force up to a very high standard of crete in the sewer is also strengthened sower, which is at an average depth by steel bands against both internal 1. 100 feet from the ground surface and external pressure and longitudin- For hoisting purposes electric winch Rev. O. E. Dayis, superintendent of the British Guinea Mission of the Seventh Day Adventists denomination. drew a the headquarters of which are at concrete blocks, 64,090; The contract price, for which Mr. Washington, D. C., has been murdered concrete backing, 2,400 cubic yards; Manders has undertaken the big task to the in the interior while proselytizing steel reinforcement, 385 tens: exception of the proselytizing steel reinforcement.

while there is a good demand for hard-ware and meals. Hides are steady, and supplies ample. Ontario wheat is in good request for export. Oats and corn are stronger and provisions, but-ter and cheese higher.

London reports that general trade is holding up well though merchants are

25c a box

buying conservatively.

Seasonable weather at Hamilton has stimulated retail trade, and summer stock in most places have been con Comemncement of New and siderably reduced. Local factories are well supplied with orders and labor is fully empoyed. Country trade is fair, and with the harvest season over Complete System of Drainage.

katchewan river and only a short dis- garding conditions in the outlying

or of Passenger Said To Have Dis-regarded Red Light. reporting to date for August show an increase of 17.4 per cent., as comion of Canada for the past week num-bered 37 against 24 last week and 23 large municipality. A main trunk the same week last year.

> Estimated by Inspectors of Free Press Place Yield of Whent at 178,650,000 — Encrmous Incresse.
> Over Last Year's Yield. Winnipeg. Sept 4-According to estimates by the Manitoba Free Press on the result of inspectors' work the wheat crop of the Canadian West will this point the sewage travels down the in 1911 amount to 178,650,000 bush creek and discharges into the Saskat- els. In the obtaining of their reports

> chewan river in close proximity to the the inspectors mentioned travelled a distance of 6.584 miles through Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta cut ting samples from more than 4,500 The wheat crop mentioned comments and providing for the disposal prises 54,400,000 bushels for Manitoba, 106,350,000 for Saskatchewan. cient manner, was greatly needed, and 18,000,000 for Alberta. Of the Al-The fullest possible data has been collected covering a period of three. The crop of oats is estimated to run 223,550,000 bushels for the three provinces, while the barley crop will be in the neighborhood of 33,300,000 and the flax 7,820,000 bushels. Despite the fact that the season will go on record as one of the most unfavorable years with the abnorma weather of July and August this year's

BE LARGEST ON RECORD

mous increase being shown over the

crop will be the largest yet, an enor-

Bad Storm in Minneapolis. Minneapolis, Sept. 4-Flooding streets and basements in down town and residence districts and resemblling in many ways the disastrous deluge of June 24, a thunderstorm. In that part of the city already sewer- carrying with at an immense precipitation of water, struck Minneapoli late today. The storm had been presewer, of which Mayor Armstrong is ceeded by a heavy rain which began

Fatal Train Wreck Fremont, Wis., Sept. 5-Three men were killed early today when part of Soo line Velvet special northbound train from Chicago to the Twin Cities carried by a cast iron syphon across tramps, names not known, riding the the Saskatchewan river to an area of blind baggage. Fireman Earl Heins-

Tunnel 100 Feet Under Surface.

thick, 1 part Portland cement, 3 parts The plans provide for five deep steel reinforcement, 385 tons; exos- of installing a main trunk sequencie vation, 18,000 embic yards, ... \$179,000.

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> JOHN HOWEY. Managing Editor. F. C. HAYES, Business Manager.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1911.

RECIPROCITY OR RESTRICTION.

North Simcoe, speaking in the House of rant him in sending an occasional account July 16, 1905, Mr. Lavergne said: Hansard P. 1715):

reciprocity.

ing. The truth will come out once in a while dispel this unfavorable impression, the read Armand Lavergne's statement two or posal to reduce the tax rate and the amount said to be trying to beat. They simply took shall be sufficiently numerous and strong could not be cancelled by Canada, because if to the reduction. Why?

FAKIRS.

supposed zeal for trade between Canada of judgment. The admission was not a good ient season to scuttle the good ship Canada that Canada can be independent of the Uniber and Great Britain. This has caused some one for a candidate to make—and if Mr. after "the old English frigate" sinks, and ted States only while there is a good high good a Britisher to buy Yankee ho longs to were declaring to the world that British-made cloth was absolutely unfit for use, being infested with disease germs. The same ends and the same masters as when some very good verse. He has become a not thus be hoodwinked. libelled British manufactures. In both cases interview in The Toronto World says that they are vindicating the "traditional alliance"—as The Toronto News once aptly put Liberal organs to represent Mr. Bourassa car goes south loaded with Canadian wheat to cut ourselves off from the rest of the products of from Mr Bennett and his class. Whether in Canada's interests and to work with Eng- duty free. Terrible, isn't it? denouncing it they use language which lish-speaking Canadians for the upbuilding libels the American people and their Presi- of the Dominion. Mr. Monk, too, has emdent and makes for ill-feeling between the phatically declared on all occasions that the something of an expert.

SIR THOMAS IN TROUBLE.

he is a solicitor for the C.P.R., but will give in pieces the Canadian confederation. up the job if he gets elected.

Sir Thomas says Mr. Aikins is not a C. said: P.R. solicitor and Mr. Aikins says he gave "What I should wish is that between up the position twelve months ago. But two the old English frigate about to sink and on reciprocity; and the prospect of Mr. Van weeks ago Mr. Aikins told a public audience the American corsair preparing to pick up Wart's election is correspondingly bright- larly effective. Few men in all Canada have an aught's period of office as that he still had the position. An expert its wreckage we should manoeuvre our bark ened. definition of the relations of Mr .Aikins to with prudence and firmness, so that it will the C.P.R. seems to be urgently needed, in not be swallowed up in the vortex of the one produced some triumphs in the way of self- ent campaign he seems to be working this For bowel complaints in children at the interests of Mr. Aikins and Sir Thomas nor be carried away in the wake of the destroying speeches, but that the latest ef- part of his abilities at full pressure. If he ways give Chamberlain's Colic Cholera and Diarrhoe Remedy and castor oil as much as of anybody. If it is permissable, other. Let us not sever the chain too soon, fort of Mr. Bennett has been surpassed or can only be kept going on reciprocity for it is certain to effect a cure and when reduced with water and sweetened is may we put in a word for the learned city but let us not rivet its links too closely.

Company, Ltd., at the office, Bulletin Building, 318 Jasper of determining whether an official is still an ent without hesitation." of official relationships.

Meantime the public are pretty likely and yet the Canadian farmers in New voluntarily, the latter under circumstances France." Brunswick are practically prohibited which made it politically advisable to deny the pay of the C.P.—as he said two weeks ous French State is our logical destiny." REDUCTION NEEDED, BUT WRONG. | ago he was-that gentleman will have himthat he had "fired" Mr. Aikins for making this untimely admission he might gain cre
role played in Europe by France."

somehow does not seem to fit the rest of ity "the Canadian packer will be able to cross the line and buy American the speech. If he made himself clear, what hogs whenever the Canadian prices Mr. R. B. Bennett is throwing elocu- this untimely admission he might gain crelong since Mr. Bennett equally emphatically sions on the stump he may not be altogether mixed," on the banks of the St. Lawrence? wall the more independent we would be. the packers is "patriotism and adequate 1 rofft on Canadian-born hogs."

THE REAL BOURASSA.

they condemned the British preference and great admirer of Mr. Bourassa, and in an

or is not a commissioner of the city of Ed- Africa. In a speech delivered in Montreal has put them in very bad humor. on October 20, 1901, the Nationalist leader

"I am not referring to the situation makes upon itself is not probable. Examin- win handsomely.

city might be induced to lend them—for a year as to the relations of the French-Can-cize the cause for which he stands. reasonable time and a fair consideration— adians and the British Empire he said: "In- As the first point in his argument, Mr. other great cattle men of the west. the services of its expert on the severance dependence is in our eyes the natural Benett laid it down that reciprocity was not say it will be a great benefit. The crowning of our destinies."

to conclude that Mr. Aikins knows whether first lieutenant, was even more explicit. In cause the United States would remove the of Brantford; Wright, of Hamilton, J. A. Currie, Conservative member for his relations with the C.P. are such as war- an article published in Le Nationaliste on duty anyway, being hard pressed for farm stevens, of Chatham; Maxwell, of Servey, Caldwell, o

from sending potatoes into the United any dependence upon the C.P. and obliga- La Verite, then edited by Mr. Omer Heroux, reduction of the Canadian duty on a large to the opposite. That reciprocity will be considered by Mr. Omer Heroux, reduction of the Canadian duty on a large to the opposite. tion to that company. If, therefore, the peo- who now edits Le Devoir, Mr. Bourassa's number of articles, manufactured and Every Conservative should vote for ple of Brandon persist in believing that the organ, an article in which it was stated that other, of which the Canadian people now ram Ernst, A. V. Conrad, and other anti-reciprocity candidate there is still on "we believe the constitution of an antonom- import considerable quantities from the Re- leading fish men, say it is the hope

The Montreal Gazette says the Federal self to blame for it and for the consequences who are asked to take Mr. Boyd's kindly the Canadian tariff, a reduction, that is, in culturists of the country demanded taxes—levied in the customs houses—are of it. And should Sir Thomas find that even view of Mr. Bourassa and his followers and the tax rate and in the total amount of it. and are now supporting it as responsible in part for the high cost of liv- his knightly assurances do not completely to join with them as close political allies, taxes raised. even from an anti-Reciprocity is a pro- fault canot be fairly charged to those he is three times and let it soak in: "When we the agreement were once accepted it of taxes collected. But the Gazette objects Mr. Aikins at his word, freely and even the Franco-American race will also wing it were cancelled the United States would boastingly given from the public platform. its flight, independent and unmixed, to play put up a ninety per cent duty against us and If Sir Thomas came out openly and said in the new world the glorious and sublime "We would be no longer independent." That way the News has libelled Mr. J. We would be no longer independent." That Flavelle. It says that under reciprocate the same of the new world the glorious and sublime to play the News has libelled Mr. J. We would be no longer independent."

tionary fits before Calgary audiences in his dence, and also some added repute as a man leads a crew that is but waiting a conven- Mr. Bennett was trying to establish was are too high to suit him." He will one with a memory to remark that it is not | Aikins is given to making damaging admis- | set up a French State, "independent and un- tariff wall between them, and the higher the at any price. No, no, the motto of the motto of

declared: "I don't believe in building up Yorkshire woollen mills." It may be added, he ought to be "fired" may be a reasonable servative leaders call upon their followers of a ninety per cent tariff wall reduce us to it is not so very long since the Parliament- contention; but that he has been dissociated to march to the polls with Bourassa and dependence? If admission to the United ency of Macleod, the whole province ary contingent of the party Mr. Bennett bewith the company has yet to be established. Monk and Lavergne and Heroux and vote
States markets would destroy our fiscal of Saskatchewan is, according to R. L.
Borden, seething with treason and to destroy Laurier, who is hated by the Na- freedom how could exclusion from those distoyalty. Both the premier and the tionalists because he insists that Canada markets also destroy our fiscal freedom? If Toronto Globe: Mr. John Boyd of Mon-shall do her share by land and sea in the de-the English of Mr. Bennett is the English the English the transfer of the English language of these gentlemen past and prest treal has come up to Ontario to give a certifence of Canada as an integral portion of spoken by the rest of us, the whole purpose sembly has gone over to the enemy ent is absolutely inconsistent with itself, ficate of character to Mr. Henri Bourassa the British Empire. Was there ever in the of his speech was to prove that the best which Borden says, means annexation with the facts and with common sense. But and the Nationalist movement. Mr. Boyd history of Canada so notorious, so open thing for Canada is to have as little to do as. The outlook for the empire is bad. their conduct is perfectly consistent. In de- has been known heretofore as a Conserva- and shameless an illustration of political possible with the people across the line. nouncing reciprocity they are serving the tive newspaper writer and the author of hypocrisy? The loyal people of Ontario can- That way he says lies fiscal independence,

reciprocity because it thinks that when a if the way to create this economic Utopia is procity wherever it appears to supit—which has existed and does exist be- and Mr. Monk as trying to form a party it will come back loaded with the products world and to live by ourselves, what more however, that they are not saying to form a party it will come back loaded with the products world and to live by ourselves, what more however, that they are not saying to form a party it will come back loaded with the products world and to live by ourselves, what more however, that they are not saying to form a party it will come back loaded with the products. tween the class which profits through privi-lege and the politicians who profit through Mr. Bourassa has, however, solemnly dedefending privilege. Whatever affects the clared that his object is not to isolate his duty on the manufactured articles for the man's gallows" tariff at once all along the lowa; \$57 an acre in Wisconsin; \$46 "special interests" or seeks to weaken their compatriots from the rest of the Dominion, sake of getting the return freight rates on line and keep it up consistently and etern
an acre in Minnesota; \$29 an acre in Saskatche.

Manitoba; \$22 an acre in Saskatche. grip upon the industry and trade of the Do- but simply to have them consider and solve the contents, and the farmer would thus get ally? minion is sure of the warmest denunciation public questions from the point of view of his manufactured goods, in part at least,

FEELING VERY BAD. for the C.P.R. Someone has hunted up a setting up in Quebec a French State inde- the case. Such tactics, too, are not usually copy of the Winnipeg Telegram two weeks pendent of the Dominion. They not only indulged in when the disturbers can find cannot fix the price of a commodity which old and found therein a report of a speech | propose to sever the Imperial tie, but they anything to do which seems likely to pro- he exports. Well, outside of the asylum noin which Mr. Aikins explicitly declares that propose also to follow that up by breaking mote their chances of winning. That the body has said he could. If the farmer could Saskatoon Opposition are now in the disposition to fix the price of what he exports it would Brantford And now for the proof. Mr. Bourassa create disturbance rather than to allow a not matter to him if he had only one export Moose Jaw ... There seems to be as much uncertainty quarreled with Sir Wilfrid Laurier in 1900 proper discussion of the reciprocity ques- market so long as that market was large *** *** **** about when one is or is not a C.P.R. solicitor over the question of sending Canadian vol- tion only serves to show that they know enough to consume his surplus. It is just as over the kindred problem of when one is unteers to fight for the Empire in South they are beaten and that the knowledge because he cannot fix the price that the far-

> AN EFFECTIVE CAMPAIGNER. Mr. Bennett has made another speech than in another.

will be surpassed in the deadly onslaught it three weeks longer Mr. Van Wart should pleasant to take. No physician can

This gentleman—beside his former which the trumph of Imperialist ideas ing this speech as it is reproduced in the IGNORANCE VS. KNOWLEDGE. training in navigating the curvatures of le- would impose on us. If the partisans of such Calgary Herald it seems unlikely that from Lethbridge Herald-R. B. Bennett SEMI-WEEKLY

gal phraseology—has recently had a considerable experience in this particular matter leavery Monday and Thursday by the Builletin principle or a maxim, an argument or a prebusiness, but Pat Burns, the greatest leavery Monday and Thursday by the Builletin principle or a maxim, an argument or a prebusiness, but Pat Burns, the greatest leavery Monday and Thursday by the Builletin principle or a maxim, an argument or a prebusiness, but Pat Burns, the greatest leavery Monday and Thursday by the Builletin principle or a maxim, an argument or a prebusiness, but Pat Burns, the greatest leavery Monday and Thursday by the Builletin principle or a maxim, an argument or a prebusiness, but Pat Burns, the greatest leavery Monday and Thursday by the Builletin principle or a maxim, an argument or a prebusiness, but Pat Burns, the greatest leavery Monday and Thursday by the Builletin principle or a maxim, an argument or a prebusiness, but Pat Burns, the greatest leavery Monday and Thursday by the Builletin principle or a maxim, and argument or a prebusiness, but Pat Burns, the greatest leavery Monday and Thursday by the Builletin principle or a maxim, and argument or a prebusiness and the principle or a maxim, and the principle or a sentation of fact, which in some other por- lears. The Tories say that recipro-SUBSCRIPTION.

Subscription.

Subscr ins cannot of themselves determine in just sinking of the old English frigate would be, wind and Mr. Van Wart ahead by the count hands for reciprocity. The opponents will ruin the what relation they stand to each other, the for in a pamphlet published by him in that of one more unsuccessful attempt to criti-western cattle business, but Ray

necessary to secure the admission of Cana- edge of the wedge that will ruin the Mr. Armand Lavergne, Mr. Bourassa's dian products into the United States, be- manufacturers, but Messrs. Tudhope products. Grant this, and what becomes of Marys; Caldwell, of Perth; Campbell, of Hepworth; Harrison, of Owen Commons, December 17, 1909 (Revised to the cashier of that concern with reason- "When we shall be sufficiently numerous the ensuing laboriously constructed argu- sound; Mitchell, of Guelph, and a host able assurance of an early and satisfactory and strong the Franco-American race will ment that the people of the United States of other prominent manufacturers, and the increased markets and "The Americans send thousands of response, and are likely to take the former also wing its flight, independent and unmix- have more farm produce than they know larger demands will be of great benefits and unmixbushels of potatoes into Canada because statement of Mr. Aikins in preference to ed, to play in the new world the glorious what to do with, and that under reciprocity ents of the pact say it will ruin the their potato crop ripens earlier than ours, the latter. The former statement was made and sublime role played in Europe by they would be able to flood this country with lumbermen, but such men as Peterson their surplus? Grant it, and what does Mr. Lund, of Wardner, B.C.; A. E. D. On August 12, 1905, there appeared in Benett stand as opposed to? Simply to the sound, and Chew, of Midland, declarpublic, paying duty on them; in other prosperity of the fishermen. The Tor-Will the loyal Conservatives of Ontario, words, his stand is against a reduction in less say reciprocity will not benefit the

Mr. Bennett's second point is that if high wages for our industrial employees, MINNESOTA AND MANITOBA LAND cheap living for the consumer, and good report on comparative prices in the The Saskatoon Capital is opposed to prices for the products of the farmer. Well United States and Canada is made

Mr. Bennett's third complaint against why the difference in the price of reciprocity is that it would reduce the cost sota, which adjoin one another? The of living in Calgary. Under reciprocity, he Manitoba land is more fertile than says, the consumer would have the chance crops; yet it is worth on an average Some Opposition sympathizers more of buying from the Alberta farmer if he \$17 an acre less. people of that country and this, is purely at movement does not appeal to race and relimatter of adapting words to ends. Lan- gion, but to Canadian patriotism through- turb the Liberal meetings at Fort Saskat- fered it at a price the consumer was will- ninety-million American market, and guage with an anti-British tinge comes to the Dominion."

chewan on Friday evening and at Lacombe ing to pay—and if not, then the consumer the Manitoba farmer hasn't.

chewan on Friday evening. Both attempts were could buy from a farmer across the line. Of weekly Bank Clearing an anti-Yankee complexion when the cir- cate to the chief of the Nationalists in refu- abortive, and therefore altogether to the course if the Calgary consumer really cumstances of the case require it. It is simp- tation of the assertion that he is anti-Brit- advantage of the reciprocity cause. Ef- thinks his living is costing him less than he the week ending August 31, 1911, as ly a matter of adapting language to the end to go far afield to be attained, and in that Mr Bennett is prove that Mr Bourassa is not the patriot advertise the fact that the disturbers are ment may enlist him in Mr. Bennett's fol-Mr. Boyd pictures him, but a propagandist afraid to allow the arguments of the other lowing. But it is not really necessary that Montreat of French-Canadian nationalism with a side to be properly presented. If they have he should vote against reciprocity in hope winnipeg distinct goal in view—the separation of any effect at all it must be to gain sym- of bringing about the desired boost in his Vancouver Sir Thomas Shaughnessy has begun his Canada from the Empire and the refusal pathy for the speakers whose views are so household expenses. If he wants to pay Calgary anti-reciprocity campaign—if that be the until that separation shall take place of any much feared by their opponents, as well as more for his flour and his meat then he is Quebec object of his western trip, by an unfortun- effective help toward the defence of the Emate "break." In Winnipeg he denied that pire. He captains a party the most promin- diced people with those who seek to prevent butcher will be able to arrange matters for Halifax. Mr. J. A. M. Aikins—who is running as an ent members of which have gone even far-"anti" candidate in Brandon—is a solicitor ther, and openly expressed their purpose of the speakers have to say for their side of even after reciprocity comes into force.

Fourthly, says Mr. Bennett, the farmer Regina . mer needs access to all the export markets * he can get, and the benefit which at times is to be had by selling in one market rather # ing Times understands that

As a campaigner Mr. Bennett is singu- * ada during Duke of Cona larger gift of that peculiar talent which

Knight, Geo. Lane, Pat Burns, D Tory campaigners say it is the thin ents of the pact say it will ruin the

injure the fishermen is the claim the opponents of reciprocity, but A! of the business, and will double th means of increasing their markets prices and general prosperity. All through it is a case of oppo tion in ignorance and support in knowledge.

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Weekly Bank Clearings.

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* KING OR PRINCE

Canadian Associated Press. London, Sept. 4 .- The Even-* either King George or the Prince of Wales will visit Can-

by dealers everywhere.

Bulletin Staff Corre The Grande Prair minion lands charge of A. S. land office, while Je Ellerslie and Strath Prairie land office w For the present t



GRANDE PRAIRIE gave each man the appearance particular block

of John Wilson, on t Bear Creek, but an office be erected later, prooffice This office wil office of the newly cra tofore part of the Peac district with head office The Grande Prairie ! meridian, on the west vincial boundary of Fr river to township 61. handled from the Grand

About fifty people the land office door ear day, Jply 15, and anxie open door. At the appoi loor opened and as the the office door each man

The rush and anxiety were over and the men s



United Farmers of

pleasantly chatting the office. The lucky No. 1 was er of Minot, N.D. br gon and Los Angeles, came all the way fro California, on the re Peace River Crossing but is now happy for

township 72, range 6.

meridian. veth and his son, R. H. Orono, near Toronto, (travelled by train to H ing and packing their over the Edson trail, Grande Prairie in time and select a couple steads and were fortun their pick of the land. Some Grande Prairie James Lowe and sor 19th, and arrived at A ing, Saturday, June 24 their team and Northland Sun that ev at Grouard on Wedne June 28th, and from They spent a day and arrived at Peag *pent two days ther count of high water, day, July 5th the ferr and Mr. Lowe crosse

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The passengers were all

E VS. KNOWLEDGE Herald-R. B. Bennatt will ruin the packing Pat Burns, the greatest rta, says he has no ries say that reciprosne of Canada's leading hat it is not true. The people say reciprocity kinson Bros., and other breeders hold up both ocity. The opponents that it will ruin the business, but Ray Lane, Pat Burns, D. hie McLean and the attle men of the west e a great benefit The ers say it is the thin edge that will ruin the but Messrs. Tudhope is, of Brockville; Muir atham: Maxwell, of St ell, of Perth; Campbell, Il, of Guelph, and a host inent manufacturers increased markets and ifacturers. The opponact say it will ruin the t such men as Peter

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TREASON. ler-Like the constitueod, the whole province van is, according to R. L. ing with treason and mier and the opposition favor reci entire legislative asone over to the enemy. clared for reciprocity, says, means annexation or the empire is bad. etter send his trusty lieu-

ssa up here to save it.

A AND MANITOBA LAND Free Press-The senate s and Canada is made by the opponents of recirever it appears to sup at they are not saying m lands on both sides of et forth in this document. values of \$109 an acre in n acre in Wisconsin; \$46 nesota; \$29 an acre in 22 an acre in Saskatche-0 an acre in Alberta. erence in the price of n Manitoba and Minneadjoin one another? The nd is more fertile than sota, and raises larger

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in Associated Press. on, Sept. 4 .- The Evennes understands that King George or the of Wales will visit Canuring Duke of Conperiod of office as General of Canada.

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Thursday, September 7, 1911

THE FIRST BIG LAND RUSH IN GRANDE PRAIRIE

Bulletin Staff Correspondent.

The Grande Prairie agency of Dominion lands opened here is in charge of A. S. MacLean, formerly assistant land agent of the Edmonton land office, while Joshua Fletcher, of Ellerslie and Strathcona, is now at Grande Prairie as homestead inspector. Two other clerks for the Grande Prairie land office will arrive later.

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For the present the land office is their treaty money.

Both the Tony and House rivers the quarter, while his wife rode on the saddle squatter than hiked across the short while his wife rode on the saddle squatter than hiked across the short comed by all the Albertans. out to the "head office" at Grouard and entered for the land, receiving the receipt of the "sub-agent" at the

> previous. This was a case of where the "first was last and last was first." Other instances of a like nature could be quoted. Still, among the majority of the settlers there was a code of honor which allowed settlers Many Fires Have Been their own choice.
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> It is understood that the telegraph

line is now under construction from Peace River Crossing via Dunvegan and Spirit River to Grande Prairie, will also be connected by wire with the Grand Trunk Pacific. There is an dant supply of poles along the Edson trail.

Beware of White Elephants A warning might be issued any in-tending settlers who are land-hungry people and who attempt to held down too much land. If a man and his wife attempt to hold four scrips or three scrips and a homestead, they are up against a problem of finding how a year is longer than twice six months Each must live six months of each out for them.

The next winter may see more sup-

be procured. For in the past two
years a sufficient supply of necessities
could not be procured on Grande Prairie and settlers were obliged to go
Mountain, the tall black-end chimplies brought in for sale. But if the supply increases the demand will also increase. While the railway to Athabasca Landing and the improvement of the supply increase. basca Landing and the improvement of tramway terminal and dump, the as-

"head office," which took priority over the receipt of the "head agent" at the "sub-office," issued a few days previous. This was

Started During Past Few Days.

POLICE UNABLE TO COPE WITH SITUATION

Huge Smelting Plant is Last Prey of the Fire Bug.

Nelson, B.C., Sept. 2 .- At midnight year on each of his or her scrips or homesteads in order to comply with Mines Smelter, covering thirteen acres tonight the huge plant of the Hall the law. But in order to supply a hungry stomach and to secure other supplies a sixty day trip must be made to a place where sufficient supplies can be procured. For in the past two miles of ground, and one of the largest plants of its kind in Canada, is a mass of blazing, crackling ruins be procured. For in the past two miles of cable running from the smellneys, one of which is two hundred Intending settlers will now be able of which have entailed enormous

cal program aws provided. Alex. Mc- stands to gain." Lay of Norwood was chairman, and the speakers besides Mr. Oliver were T. Travis-Barker.

agreement was headed by the special Gorst, Lord Salisbury, Lord Aberdeen nadian producers. Loyalty is Strong.

"I am a Canadian and I am a Britisher," declared Mr. Oliver, "and I or knowing that reciprocity would be de-1 feated out of hand if there were any danger in it to our Canadian nationality. I don't want to use harsh language in referring, to our opponents, but I do so that those special passing of the agreement are dragging the sacred name of Canadian naf Imperial loyalty in the mud to save of the people of Canada.

Will Not Increase Living Cost. ducts than a producer. Last night a gentleman asked me whether I favdestroyed tonight is conservatively a cheap country to live in but not a in the Edmonton constituency from estimated to have cost to erect seven good one, a dear country but a good the maritime provinces should see hundred and fifty thousand dollars. one. To this industrial audience I that Mr. Oliver was returned with the The incendiary has shown the utmost want to point out that industrial pros- largest majority ever. In voting for persistency. At noon today a watch- perity is founded on the prosperity of him he would be voting prosperity to man discovered the fire in the smel- the fundamental industries of farm- his old home down by the prairies of ter, which he thoroughly quenched, ing, lumbering, fishing and mining, the oceanand had arhanged for extra guards. On the prosperity of these fundamen- "Any man in the maritime prov-Tonight at nine, just after ne had tal industries depends the prosperity inces who doesn't vote for recipromade a round of the buildings, fire of every other section and class of city," said Mr. Johnson, is either so broke out, and within a few minutes the community. If we have a big hidebound a Tory that he can't vote the plant was a blazing furnace. By crop this year and prices are high, the plant was a blazing furnace. By crop this year and prices are high, for it, or else he is fit for an insane everybody knows that the effect will asylum." cally consumed. Nothing could be be felt in the increase in value of done to save the buildings. The town lots in the wages of every class,

"The farmer sells on a competitive but a Vancouver syndicate, promoted market and you buy on a cornered \$1.00 per bushel, it would mean fifteen by R. S. Lannie, of Vancouver, has market, so that the farmer may sell lately effected a consolidation of the for better prices and you pay not a The Grande Prairie would be a Lode Mountain properties, acquiring fraction more for the articles you grand playground for power tractors the mines and smoller. The last pay-consume. You may have seen the operated by steam or gasoline. Many ment on the properties was made price of wheat go up or down in the ment on the properties was made price of wheat go up or down in the of these scrip holders and large land only last week, and E. Nelson Bell, of Liverpool market, did bread go up or owners located here have said that Vancouver, has just completed a sur- down in Norwood at the same time? when a railway comes they will being vey of the plant and mine with a lam credibly informed that in the roughly informed that in the scale than the present methods with of operations, and it was expected Ogilvie's four can be purchased at of operations, and it was expected Ogilvie's four can be purchased at oxen or horses and single furrow plows
A railway is needed for a cheap supply of gasoline and for an outlet for ply of gasoline and for an outlet for the vast quantity of grain that it is the vast quantity of grain that it is large over the buyer in a competitive market has a distinct advantage over the buyer in a local non-

Increase Cost of Living

Able Arguments Presented by Hon. Frank Oliver Last Night at Meeting which Crowded Norwood Oddfellows Hall to the Doors---Other Speakers were J. Travis Barker and J. A. Johnson, formerly President of Halifax Board of Trade, now Resident of Alberta.

Norwood gave the Hon. Frank Oli- duced or removed an he gets the di-

ver a great reception at the meeting rect benefit of that reduction. By in the Oddfellows' Hall last night, buying in a competitive market he Residents of the district filled the hall gets the benefit of the competitive to the doors and cheered to the echo market. At the present time the fara telling speech delivered by the Min- mer gets the benefit on those articles ister of the Interior on the reciproc- of which Canada does not produce a agreement. British and Canadian surplus for export. The choice is beflags decorated the walls of the auditorium and the gathering was per-vaded by a spirit of loyalty which found expression in the distinctively; the articles of which a surplus is not Canadian and British utterances of produced. So the consumer will not the speakers. The meeting took the form of a smoker, and a good musi-J. Travis Barker "Reciprocity," declared J. Travis-I. A. Johnson, a prominent Nova Sco- Barker in the course of an eloquent

tian and former president of the Hali- address, "is but the ante-room of fax board of trade who has recently free trade, and that policy which has become a resident of Calgary , and J. done so much for Great Britain will do so much more for Canada. Not The fight against reciprocity, Mr. alone the Liberal party in England Oliver declared in his address, was supports free trade. With one excepthe old fight of the classes against the masses. He demonstrated clearly that the opposition to the reciprocity Sir Michael Hicks Beach, Sir John "interests" who sought to hold the Sir George Trevelyan, the Devon-Canadian people in their clutches. shires, the Fenwicks, the Rothschilds, They sought to maintain high taxa- all Conservatives, have advocated free tion through a high tariff that they trade. Unless there was something might continue to prey upon the Ca- sound in its principles these colossal financiers would never have lent it their support.

"I believe," said Mr. Travis Barker, of John Wilson, on the west side of Bear Creek, but an office building will be erected later, probably on the worsten near Grande Prairie post, office of the newly organized Grande of the mewly organized or "that if our friend Mr. Cliver has had the opposition to the agreement make trophe if we did not see to it that he their chief attack in that direction, is returned to parliament by no less a majority than four years ago. A Voice From the East

J. A. Johnson , former president of the Halifax board of trade, who has recently taken up residence in Calgary "interests" that fear to lose by the length, dealing interestingly with the inconsistencies of the leaders of the Conservative party. He was proud to their own illegitimate profits made out of the committee which did Borden up in 1904, and he thought Mr. Bor want to say for the Government | den would be done up this time foo. of Sir Wilfrid Laurier that we stand The children of our public schools for Canadian nationality and Imperial are taught in the history texts, Mr. loyalty just as mind as our opponents Johnson pointed out that the United It is our pride that Canada stands to- States in 1864 abrogated the reciproday in a position of material prosper-ity which it never occupied before, to join the United States. And now because we have tried to do all we could for all the people and not for just the reverse that reciprocity would lead to annexation.

In a convincing argument, Mr. Oli- During the twelve years reciprocity ver showed that the tendency of re- had been in force Nova Scotia's bopuciprocity would not be to increase the lation had increased 100,000. Now cost of living in Canada. "I will as-sume," said Mr. Oliver, "that this Prince Edward Islanders,, more New audience is more a consumer of pro- Brunswickers outside those provinces

smelter, built of magnificent timber, whether it be the man who digs in the is situated on the hill above the rail-ditch or the artisan, preacher or with the singing of the pational an-

CHAPLAIN TO THE POPE

Wine Which Monsignor Contessa Drank During Celebration of Mass Was Poisoned by Canon of Church,

Agira, Sicily, Sept. 2.-With one suspect under arrest the police ex-pected today to solve the attempted murder of Monsignor Phili Contessa the sacred wine and a moment after



homestex.is. The applicants lined up at the front of the office, and when the door was epened the agent gave each man a number, and he then secured the land he desired when his number was called out. From e appearance of the men as shown by the picture it would appear that few, if any, failed to obtain the particular block of land desired.

established in a house on the farm | At Dad Griffin's Mr. Lowe tested the pony, driving the pack pony ahead.

the-land office door early on Satur- ing of the new land office. open door. At the appointed hour the come to Grande Prairie to stay.

and select a couple of fine home

their pick of the land.

steads and were fortunate in securing

Some Grande Prairie Land Seekers,

James Lowe and son, from Gadsby,

left their farm, near Gadsby, on June

19th, and arrived at Athabaska Land-

ing, Saturday, June 24th, and loaded

their team and democrat on the

Northland Sun that evening. Arrived

it Grouard on Wednesday morning,

land all the way to Grande Prairie.

They spent a day visiting Little Prairie

and arrived at Peace River Crossing

on Monday, noon, July 3rd. They pent two days there delayed on acount of high water, which prevented the ferry from crossing. On Wednes-

day, July 5th the ferry was running, and Mr. Lowe crossed the Peace.

erry drifted down stream five miles.

The passengers were all landed safely

When the second next party

June 28th, and from there drove over-

office of the newly organized Grande office is to be established. They ar- plete arrangements for moving to fur trade.

Prairie land district, which was here- rived at Dunvegan at 8 a.m., Sunday, Grande Prairie. tofore part of the Peace River land July 9th. They crossed the ferry district with head office at Grouard. without delay and camped at Spirit The Grande Prairie land district is River on Sunday night. They arrived bounded on the east by the sixth at A. Patrick's farm on Fish Creek bedding. Mr. Forguson was formermeridian, of the west by the pro-on Grande Prairie, on Tuesday, noon, vincial boundary of Pritish Columbia, July 11th. This a record trip from and includes the land south of Peace near Stettler on June 19th to a Grande river to township 61. Dominion land Prairie farm on July 11th, with der business of the Peace River block lays of three days spent on route south of the Peace River will be looking over the country. On July 12 to the peace River will be looking over the country. On July 12 to the peace River will be looking over the country.

on July 13th, and, after halting eight vass sheet to be stretched

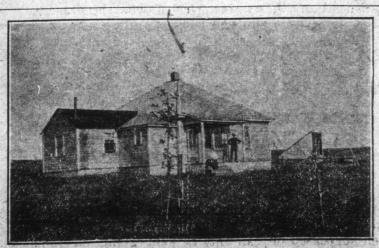
Mrs. Ferguson says she enjoyed the trip, even though there were five days of rainy weather. A good big camp fire soon dried the clothes and

so the trip was but a holiday for him. Gabriel Ate Maple Buds. handled from the Grande Prairie Ct. and 13 they locked oven a portion of the to reave, and arrived at the About fifty people congregated at tered for homestead land at the opensmoky River at 4 p.m. on Friday, day, Jply 15, and anxiously awaited This next winter they expect to July 14th, and at Grande Prairie the appearance of the efficials at the bring their outfit and supplies and P.O. at 6 p.m. on Saturday, July 15th. He walked every step from Edson door opened and as the crowd entered The First Woman Over Edson Trail. to Grande Prairie and carried his the office door each man received his H. Ferguson and wife left Edson own food and hedding, besides a can-The rush and anxiety for position days on the trail, crossed the Big ridge pole in case of rain. The beddwere over and the men sat in groups Smoky on July 4th. They travelled ing consisted of a canvass sleeping

bay with a three point H.B. blanket. He bought about two loaves of bread en route and carried the rest of his grub, which consisted of 5 lbs. rolled oats, 5 lbs. cream of wheat, 5 lbs. shelled English walnuts, 5 lbs. of maple buds chocolates, 1 lb. butter, 1b. coffee, and a little salt. He paska river, where he left his gun nd rubber coat. He carried a nunting knife and a little axe weigh-

He caught up with three men who He caught up with three item of had left Edson 41/2 hours ahead of on the first day of business for the him, and was not passed by any outness and office of Grande Prairie benew and office of Grande Prairie benew and office of Grande Prairie benew and office of Grande Prairie benever was done





crossing the cable broke and the RESIDENCE OF A. G TRELLE, BEAVER LODGE - This Photograph Such as Grande Prairie is at the Present Time,



RESIDENCE OF CERIS BLACKBURN GRANDE PRAIRIE-This is one of the finest possible sites for a new country. There is water in Abundance at Mr. Blackburn's door ,and his homestead stretches out to the trees which may be seen in the distance.

tarted with 12 cans of powdered available lands, and in a day or so wery was burned to the ground with ored a cheap country or a dear coun to the land office to complete their bounds and out-buildings were destroyed with scrip while the lands selected are still available.

The to the land office to complete their viously, a Chinaman's house, stables not a question whether a country is a cheap country to live in, but whether it is a good country. A country may be lowing through the trees. Any man destroyed to live in the land office to complete their viously, a Chinaman's house, stables not a question whether a country is a cheap country to live in, but whether it is a good country. A country may be lowing through the trees. Any man 1590 Acres Result From 4 Hours

it, pack train or pedestrians on the tween 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. there was done trip. This made about 2½ hours a land office business for 47 men enter-over nine days for a distance of 210 ed the door, paid their ten dollars and miles over the famous Edson trail, left happy in the knowledge that they which is no sidewalk. He waded had made homestead entry for 160 Tony and the House rivers and acres of Grande Prairie. Besides the the Tony and the House rivers, and the other streams were crossed in boats or ferry scows.

and scrips were filed on eight half-sections. But either homesteads or scrip holder must live on his land and break ten More Satisfactory Now.

acres a year, so as a result of this four hours business 1590 acres of Grande een on Grande Prairie for some Prairie must be cultivated within 36 When 750,000 Acres Grow Grain

oats, or the growing wheat at 20 bushels to the acre it would mean 15,000,000 bushels wheat which it sold at even

the vast quantity of grain that it is possible to raise on Grande Prairie. A railway will find a great freight business awaiting, and its coming will develop a still larger business.

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started with 12 cans of powdered to secure plots of townships showing losses. Last night the Nelson Bre-

been operated for the first five years,

The increasing development of agriculture and general. husiness in the Grande Prairie land district has already had its effect in increasing the trade and business of Edmonton. A few years ago the Edmonton land district had no northern neighbor. Then the price the culture and a moment after thought the price and a moment after the price and a moment after the price of wine and a moment after the price of wine and a moment after thought the price of wine and a moment after the price of wine and wine and a moment after the price of wine and a moment after the price of wine and a moment after the pr

BORDEN AND FOSTER

HON. FRANK OLIVER DENOUNCES HYPOCRISY OF CONSERVATIVES

At Fort Saskatchewan Meeting He Declares Nationalist Conservative Alliance the Most Outrageous Political Hypocrisy Canada Ever Saw.

Splendid Exposition of Arguments In Favor Of The Reciprocity Pact

W. H. White, Liberal Candidate in Victoria Constituency, Makes Telling Speech, Before Large Audience-His Hecklers Are Badly Disconcerted.

Half the population of Fort Saskatchewan turned out to hear the Hon. Frank Oliver, minister of the interior, and W. H. White, ex-M.P. for Victoria constituency, discuss the reciprocity pact Friday night. The meeting was held in Simmons' opera house, which was completely The audience was composed of both Conservatives and Liberals and included many ladies. The minister of the interior delivered an eloquent address on the chief issue of the federal campaign. He was given a splendid reception and a good hearing despite the presence in the meeting of an opposition element bent cn disturbance.

A feature of his address as well as that of Mr. White, was the apt answers given to what were thrown out as disconcerting questions members of the audience. Mr. Oliver delivered a scathing denunciation of the Conservative opposition for its hypercritical policy of double dealing in Ontario and Quebec, in the one province accusing the Laurier government of being disloyal to the empire and in the other of being ultar-imperialistic.

White Disconcerted His Disturbers. Mr. White, who spoke first, got the better of the portion of his audience which attempted to laugh at pro-reciprocity argument. He wove facts tegether in incontrovertible argument to show that reciprocity would be a boon to the farmers of Western Canada, and towards the close of his address the applause of the audience completely drowned the cries of the organized disturbers. Mr. Oliver paid a tribute to his address as one of the

are hot exceptional instances.

most clear, logical and convincing ex- he had something bigger to consider positions of the advantages that would than the price of steers. accrue to Canada from reciprocity "Now this steer question is none that he had ever heard in all the re- the less one of importance, for the ada want a reduction in taxation or cent discussions of that great ques-

Before Mr. Oliver had gone far in his own eloquent address the audience Mr. Morrison has said. Here are the were loudly applauding his argument and at the close, resounding cheers were given for the speakers who had so clearly presented the cardinal policy of the government of Canada.

f the government of Canada. tober 14th of last year the J. Y.
In the admittedly Conservative Griffn Company offered from \$3.25 stronghold of Fort Saskatchewan the to \$3.50 per hundredweight for prime meeting of last night was a triumph, and a sure indication that reciprocity is swinging the voters into line be hind the Liberal candidate in Victoria. With such a demonstration of support as was given last night in Fort Saskatchewan, the only doubtful point in the constituency, Mr. White is already ctically assured of re-election. Audience Cheered for Reciprocity.

John Paul, of Fort Saskatchewan, was chairman of last night's mass meeting, and in introducing the ago market than in the Edmonton speakers paid a warm tribute to their integrity and ability and their worth was anxious to sidetrack the steer to the country both as private citizens and men in public positions. The Cattle Raisers Demanded Market.

People of Fort Saskatchewan he was Now, as most of you must be well people of Fort Saskatchewan he was sure appreciated the honor of the vis't aware, the cattle business was in a of the minister of the interior to ad-

Mr. White in his speech became evident at the very start, but as the late dent at the very start, but as the late suaded to give effect to the demands of cattle dealers. Now what were subject the audience showed little subject the subject the subject the subject to the demands of cattle dealers. Now what were those conclusions. That for the will be sold very much cheaper. sympathy with the disturbers who at- west, a market must be provided with the force of a sledge hammer two ways of providing this market.

audience was cheering for reciprocity. United States and by the establish-Policy of Both Parties. ment of reirigera or plants. Now, "It has always been the opinion of even with a duty of 271/2 per cent Canadians," declared Mr. White, "that the market to the south is frequently reciprocity was the policy of both found the best market. This means ment of the recuprocity agreement was made on January 26th, many Conservative members applauded as wildly as the Liberals. They thought if ever you have as many better the conservative members applauded in the conservative members applauded as wildly as the Liberals. Association had been held that Mr. Borden came out in opposition to it.

ponents of reciprocity of whom the Conservative party is the puppet, the Manufacturers' Association, the Canadian Pacific Railway and other large comporations. As for the farmers of the country, if they did not want this agreement, would they have gone to the expense of bringing the question of a reduction of tariff before the

Hardly Mentions Reciprocity My opponent in this constituency. Mr. Morrison, at the meeting the other night at Chipman, was on the touch upon the question of recipro States, and then turned round and to the south. In touching this question, my friend, Mr. Morrison, said-(loud applause from group of vonne ful, it is dangerous to go off at halfcock; wait till you hear what Mr. Morrison said. He stated that in four or five years he had found bu one instance where the price of steers was higher in the markets of the He may have discovered his for him, and he has had to produce ada. He may have discovered his for nim, and he has had to produce mistake, for a few days later in the white book of the United States when Canada's material conditions town of Chipman he didn't touch on the steer question at all, saying that the material conditions to the white book of the United States when Canada's material conditions to ceed Sir William.

The effect of reciprocity on food that Mr Bury will suctive to the white book of the United States when Canada's material conditions to ceed Sir William.

The effect of reciprocity on food the United States was one of Mr. Roblin's The City of Membis, en route from was an open violation of sections 589 themes, the premier affirming that New York, is aground at quarantine 590 of the Canada Shipping Act.

to us 25 cents a bushel.

Dare Not Use White Book.

no use for its official Canadian statistics In fact, I dare not pro-duce the Senate's statistics, for it I did some of the people would cry though I intended to keep it a secret, replied Mr. Oliver. "It was because

mendous applause.) 12 Mil know that policy which nearly destroyed it. you are anxious to hear Mr. Oliver, and I will keep you no longer."

the chairman upon the conclusion the address by Mr. White. As he stepped to the front of the platform the Minister of the Interior was received with tumultuous applause. "It gives me more than ordinary

the interior, "to appear on this plat- vehicle of that disloyalty cry. form before so large and representa-White, and of reciprocity with the

"The cause which I represent is people of Canada on what is practiccase rests with more than usual weight upon the individual electors. fence of the empire. Stripping the question of its consequences and dealing with it merely is simply whether the people of Can-

cattle industry is one of the most im- not. That is all. And because this figures and you can verify them for fit of all the people.

vourselves from this reliable live stock States has taken care of its own of the opposition forces with Mr. journal and the circulars issued by the J. Y. Griffin Company On Oc-(Applause. On the same day, on the Chicago market, the best steers brought \$8.90 per hundredweight. world On a 1,200 pound steer this would carried on on the principle of fair exchange. Unless it were so, exchange would not be made."

you are at all of a loyal spirit you cannot exchange such an alliance of hypocrisy and inflammatory disloyalty as is being made today." mean'a difference of \$60. On October 21st, J. Y. Griffin, in Edmonton paid from \$3.75 to \$4 per cwt.; on the

Chicago market the top price for top opening up of American markets has stock was \$8 60 per cwt. And these On calculation you will find that in two years a price averaging four dollars more per cwt. was paid on the Chicthe Canadian consur market. No wonder Mr. Morrison

people of Fort Saskatchewan he was sure appreciated the honor of the visit of the minister of the interior to address them on the great questions now dress them on the great questions now held a great convention. dress them on the great questions now before the country. He called on Mr. White as the first speaker.

An evident intention to interrupt An evident intention to interrupt and the government was reached and you will do so by

tempted to infect the audience with their spirit of contradiction. Point not been found vet in Canada or their spirit of contradiction. Point not been found vet in Canada or their spirit of contradiction. point, Mr. White drove home Great Britain. That htere were derstand him rightly, that if we adand before the close of his address his by doing away with the obstacles business of the British Columbia copponents were disconcerted and the which closed the markets of the apple growers. Now I would ask mit fruit free we will swamp the of the interior. apple growers Now I would ask that gentleman, why under Heaven should the apple grower of British Columbia live at the expense of the wheat grower of the prairie Is the apple grower so favored by Provipolitical parties. Everybody believed that a man with twenty steers has dence that he has a right to such privilege? He certainly is not, and

that is the opinion of the government which negotiated this recipro-Conservative mampers applauded as young near it you have as many, how would will as the Liberals. They thought then that their party would approve then that their party would approve of it. It was not until after meet of it. I city agreement. The apple grower of protection even that duty should be ing that he would stump that h "Trade, like water, flows the most

demanded certain things in the interests of the West. Their first demand was reciprocal free trade with the United States. The government made provision to meet this demand, but owing to the obstruction of the Opposition they were unable to put their well-considered plan into effect. And at the cost of some millions of dollars, that they might please the pounded the country into a general election at a cost to the people of millions of dollars. And who are the 11 cents a bushel between one side part of Canada, who have used energy of the street and the other. Is not the Canadian farmer entitled to that ceeded in making this great western and foresight and have finally sucextra 11 cents, and is not the duty of country an important part of the the government of Canada to get it for him if it can? Thousands of farmers are worrying about frost

Canada there was a difference of 40 will lead to the denationalization of country. Today one half of the cents in the price of the highest and lowest grades of wheat, in the United total trade of Canada is done with the States there was not a difference of United States. The proposal to reeleven cents. As soon as the reci- duce the tariff mutually in the two procity agreement goes into force, countries simply means that this trade frozen wheat will be raised in value will be done with greater profit than today. If a trade of four hundred city for more than ten minutes. He million dollars does not injure our better in hationality, a trade of five hundred million would not, particularly if done "In discussing reciprocity, Mr. Morrison has not yet used the blue at more profit to ourselves. hather book of Canada. The figures given ditions mean the strengthening of there are evidently not good enough Canadian national sentiment. It was

the period which ended in 1856, not less than a million Canadians out of pulation of five millions establishtheir residence in the United States and left us so much the poorer

High Taxes Was the Cause. Voice-'And what was the cause "I will tell you what was the cause, "I am proud, indeed, to have with throughout the greater part of that me on this platform a member of the period the pecple of Canada had encabinet of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the tered on a period of high taxes and Hon. Frank Oliver, minister of the restricted trade and stuck to it for Hon. Frank Oliver, minister of the interior. For thirty years now he has been before the people in public positions. You can go through the records of parliament, or the ordinday. It matters not, I say, whether ances of the North-West Territories. Mr. White or I are returned as mem-and you will find this, that he has bers of parliament, but I do not want yet to make his first mistake." (Tre- to see this country go back to that The cultivation of amicable relations with the United States, Mr. Oli-

ver declared, had for forty years been Mr. Oliver was called to speak by the fixed policy of the British empire culminating recently in the treaty of arbitration. But for carrying cut this policy, the premier of Canada was "The Conservative party," declared pleasure," declared the Minister of the minister of the interior, "is the

while the Conservatives cry disloytive an audience, ir the interests of alty, Mr. Monk, co-leader with Mr. the candidature of my friend, Mr. Borden, of the opposition forces, is that Laurier is too loyal to Britain. (Cries of "shame.") The parliamentsimply the cause of lower taxes and ary colleagues of the leader of the eptrade, which is now before the position are inflaming the minds of the people as far as they can, attack ally a referendum, though not given ing the government of Sir Wilfrid that name. The responsibility in Laurier because it dared make a substantial contribution to the naval de-

A voice—"Mr. Monk is not here."
"No, Mr. Monk is not here," replied as to facts, the proposed arrangement Mr. Oliver. "Mr. Monk is where he can do Britain and the cause of Britain a good deal more harm than if portant in this western country. I am able to quote you some prices which will absolutely confute what this agreement, which is for the bene- ment raised by Messrs. Monk, Bourassa and company to the naval policy "In times gone by, the United of the government. This alignment trade, and Canada has taken care of Borden on one side and Mr. Monk on her trade, and will continue to do so. the other, is a case of the most out-The idea that when a rageous political hypocrisy that this or commercial transaction takes place any other country ever saw. I ask one party gets an advantage over the you who have a shred of imperial other is all right in a gypsy camp, loyalty in your bosoms, are you going but doesn't apply to the trade of the The trade of the world is you are at all of a loyal spirit you can-

> The advantage to Canada in the as is being made today." Mr. Oliver concluded his address opening up of American markets has been dealt with so logically, so convincingly and so thoroughly by Mr. Victoria. He had known Mr. White wincingly and so thoroughly by Mr. Victoria. He had known Mr. White white that Mr. Oliver said he would for a good many years as a pioneer of pass on to the discussion of another the west for half a life-time. He had phase of the subject, the advantage to discharged his duties with credit to himself and with advantage to ais Buy Cheap and Sell Dear. constituency. Though not talkative "We are consumers as well as proconstituency. Though not talkative ducers, and have to buy as well as himself ably, intelligently and tersely, "It is the as he had done that evening. By

> > casting your votes for one of yourselves wherenjoys the confidence of his party and of its leaders, and as I

"And swamp B.C.," cried a mem- feel confident, will receive it for the next parliamentary term.' The meeting closed with resounding

HAULTAIN WILL STUMP FOR HIS FREIND LAKE

But He Says His Position in Favor of Reciprocity Has Not Changed—De-clares Reciprocity is Not the Issue in This Election.

Association had been held that Mr. Borden came out in opposition to it. For weeks the western Conservative markets to the south are better, I don't deny that our cattle will go one man, and only after two or three caucuses did they agree to oppose it. "On December 13th last, fifteen hundred farmers went to Ottawa and demanded certain things in the interest of the was raising the cry, oats sold in Ottawa at 32 cents at the south are steed to the wastern flows the most lute necessities of life. What is the principle of reciprocity but to make the great necessities of life, food the great necessitie

Engineer's Body Found.

Toronto, Sept. 2 .- Who will Vice-President Sir Wm. Whyte, general manager of the C.P.R. in the west This question is causing considerable gossip among local employees. Many names men-tioned and today the one most spoken of is that of Charles Murphy, at present genera manager of transportation. Mr. Murphy was formerly in charge of the London and Orangeville divisions, with headquarters in Toronto. In Winnipeg it is generally under-

iffe was also at its lowest ebb. Thirty years ago we were exporting men. In **OLD MEN" SAID FARMER**

Human Interest Incident in Conection with Visit of Laurier and Fielding to Prince Edward Island, where Reciprocity is Solid.

Charlottetown, Sept. 2-"Pringe Edward Island will only send four representatives to support reciprocity, because she has only four to elect. would send ten if she had that many members. There has been no issue here within my recollection that even approaches it in popularity. It means everything to our island."

Such was the emphatic statement of Provincial Premier Palmer in 181r Wm. Van Horn as an open opponan interview with your correspondent last night. The premier's declaration was corroborated by a significant incident. A deputation, representing both political parties, informally waited upon Hon, W. S. Fielding at Georgetown urging the minister of mance to make arrangements for the improvement of communication between the island and the mainland in order that the islanders might secure the full advantage of the service t the New England States in exporting their fish, potatoes and farm products under the operation of the reciprocity agreement. "God Bless You Both," Said Farmer,

Something of the intensity of public sentiment was revealed in a human interest incident at Montague. An elderly farmer elbowed through the crowd demanding "Laurier and Fielding." On the appearance of the premier and the finance minister at the door of the arena, he pushed his way to them and extended both hands. "God bless you both," he cried; you are two grand old men, spending yourselves for the people of Canada."

Hon. Charles Marcil touched the tragedy of the island. "How many of your homes have a vacant place at the family table?" he asked, "How many of you have sons or brothers who have had to leave home and go to Gloucester to get free access to the New England markets?" There was a chorus of solemn, "hear, hear," suddenly transfermed into a storm of cheering as a veteran volunteer said, "They are coming home for Christmas, to stay, now." Island is With Sir Wilfrid.

Premier Palmer, amid continued plaudits, assured Sir Wilfrid that Prince Edward Island was one with him on the great issue. Providence had raised up a son of the maritime provinces, Hon- Mr. Fielding, to inaugurate their renaissance of prosperity.

From Montague tot Charlottetown the premier travelled ever the Prince Edward Island railway, arriving here for the big meetin glast night, At every station en route he was accorded demonstrations of affection and support. The scene on arriving at Charlettetown was the climax. Special trains had been run from all parts of the island and had to leave passeng ers at nearly every station for lack of accommodation. Men actually hung to the steps of the car platforms for miles. The great arena was packed to the doors by 8,000, while over 2,000 had to be turned away.

Ovations to Both Premier and Fielding. Ovations were tendered both the premier and minister of finance. At the close of Sir Wilfrid's address the throng would not be denied. Having satisfied itself with cheering, it remained to call insistently for Mr. Field-Notwithstanding the minister's hoarseness he addressed

The premier expressed his appreciation of the magnificent reception was twenty-one years since he last visited the island, and he still retained happy memories of that cccasion. He dealt solely with the reciprocity issue and congratulated Prince Edward Island Conservatives on uniting with the Liberals on the issue-

"Mr. Borden is a great platform maker," Sir Wilfrid declared; "but he is a great platform breaker. He has broken up platform after platform of his own making. He destroys his own platforms but he cannot destroy the platform of Sir John Macdonald." (Cheers.) In his heart of hearts the premier was convinced that Canadian Conservatives, like Canadian Liberals, were in favor of this great step for-

ward in Canadian presperity. Sir Wilfrid was entertained to dinner at Government house and remained on the island until today, when he left to conclude his tour of New Brunswick. Both he and Mr. Fielding are in

Rosewood, Man., Sept. 2 .- At a political meeting held last night in interests of J A. F. Bleau, Conservative candidate for Provencher, Joseph Burke, an employee of the Manitoba government immigration department, created a sensation by declaring that his personal desire was to see Canada become an independent nation. The meeting was held in the interests of Mr. Bleau's candidature, and the Conservative speakers present were Messrs. Bleau, Burke and D. B. Bogle. William Molloy, M.P.P., appeared in behalf of the Liberal candidate. Mr. Bleau, who was the first speaker, declared that reciprocity would lead to annexation, and

he spent considerable time in elaborating this point. William Molloy, who followed for the Liberals, dencunced the twofaced campaign which the Conservatives were waging throughout Canada He said that this campaign was being carried on vigorously in the constituency of Provencher. In Protestant parts Sir Wil'tid was being de-nounced as too Catholic and not sufficiently Imperialistic, while in the French districts, Henri Bourassa and his policy were being exalted, the electors were being urged to vote against Sir Wilfi'd Laurier because of his Imperialistic leaning

Hopes to See Canada Independent. Jos. Burke, who followed, entered upon a vigorous defence of Mr. Bourassa, and in the course of his deliverance declared that he hoped to see the day when Canada would become an independent nation. This statement by Mr. Burke created a decided sensation.

T. F. Morris, a well-known resident of the locality, rose in the meeting and asked Mr. Burke whether his declaration meant that he desired to see Canada separated from Great Britain. Mr. Burke replied that this was what he meant. Mr. Bleau, who was on the platform, did not dissent from Mr. Burke's remarks, though his friends in the audience had expected him to repudiate them forthwith. The incident has created a very pronounced stir in the locality and will undoubtedly affect the stand-

Former Preacher in North Portal.

Many Wrecks Seen.

North Portal, Sask., Sept. 1 .- W.

Reciprocity Candidate in Welland. , though the consumer would get Welland, Ont., Sept 1 .- At a con- cheaper butter and eggs the farmer ention held today by a section of the would get lower prices for his prowho is running as an anti-reciprocity minion the pernicious effects of the Liberal, but did not put up a candi- paet were obvious.

Anderson addressed a meeting in the interests of the Conservative candidate for Assinibaia, C. C. Smith, in North Portal Schoolhouse last night, again nominated by Carleton County tors, who were treated to a good dis-There was a gathering of fifty elec-Conservatives this evening. play of pulpit oratory, Mr. Anderson Haggart's Meeting in Winnipeg. who is now a farmer in Estevan dis-

Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 1.-Three triot, having at one time been, a thousand Winnipegers assembled to- Baptist minister In the first part night in the Walker Theatre here at of his address he dealt with the attithe meeting called in the interests of tude of the Laurier government upon the candidancy of Alex. Haggart, such matters as the Dominion plebis-Conservative nominee for the Winnl- cite of 1898, including the indemnity peg seat in the Federal House. to members of parliament, reform The speakers were Hon R. P. Rob-lin, premier of Manitoba; W. San-G.T.P. Coming to reciprocity, he

ford Evans, mayor of Winnipeg; and said that the brains of the Liberal Mr. Haggart himself. Mr Haggart, party of today were opposed to reci-Port Arthur Sept 5-The body of in his address, reviewed the history procity though addressing an agricul of the pact and recapitulated the tural audience. The only item on granary of the world, is it right, I say, in Lake Helen on Sunday, August Scoring the Minister of Finance for was agricultural, implements and Scoring the Minister of Finance for was agricultural implements and est armor ever put on a battleship, that you should be penalized because 27th, has been recovered and sent to of those who haven't paid this price. The British Columbia fruit grow
in Lake Helen on Sinday, August 27th, has been recovered and sent to this part in it and drawing renewed attention to President Taft's, remark conservative majority in all the tent on the slimness of the bond between vinces of Canada with the exattention to President Taft's, remark Conservative majority in all the pro- displacement. The armament of the

> the address of Mr. Evans, and the great benefits derived from the in- Savannah, Ga. Sept. 4—Several ves- coil from a main battery of ten 15-Mr. Evans spoke of the enor- sels crippled in recent hurricane were inch guns. mous amount of British capital sunk towed into port here. The steamer in the Dominion and dealt with the City of Savennah docked after being economic aspect of the measure at battered by the gales. Her crew reto the Dominion, it was affirmed by ported seeing several wrecks. Mr. Evans, would be resultant of The government lost the survey reciprocity and tike financial losses vessel Gem in Savannah river. were reviewed by him. Hon R. P. Roblin divided his time & Miners line, Savannah to Philadel- sel was not fitted for that route. They

> between reciprocity and a denuncia- phia, is believed to be ashore on declare that Inspector of hulls, John tion of the Free Press, alleging un- Hunting island. The revenue cutter C. Kinghorne, should not have given scrupulous tactics.

NOW IN MARITIMES Sir Wm. Van Horne, Late of C.P.R.

Appears as Open Opponent of Reciprocity-Foster Holds Series of Meetings in Pictou County.

Borden made his entry into the provnce of New Brunswick this evening when he addressed the meeting in this wn. The feature of the meeting was appearance on the platform of ent of reciprocity and the business ke utterances of Sir William is likel o have a most important bearing

Charlotte county. Mr. Borden in opening criticized th aministration of the government and hen came to a discussion of reciprocity from the national and business

New Glasgow, N. S., Sept. 3.—The second meeting of Hon. G. E. Foser's tour took place last night at Westville, a mining town adjoin his, and one of the strong holds of the Conservatives in Pictou. His first meeting was in Oxford Sumberland, where H. J. Logan is

posing E. N. Rhodes. On the plat rm last night with Mr. Foster w Bell, the Conservative candidate in Pictou and C. E. Tanner, M. in the Nova Scotia assembly

AVIATOR WAS BURNED TO DEATH IN MID AIR

Disaster Was Caused by Explosion of Full Tank, the Burning Fluid Scattering All Ove the Machine— Another Aviator Fell to Earth.

Troyes, France, Sept. 3 .- Lieut. De ill, of the Eighth Cuiraisers, whi making an aeroplane flight from the mid-air The disaster probably caused by an explosion of a fuel he burning fluid being scattered all ver he machine. The blazing lane fell with its pi.ot at Rigney onneuse, about 25 miles from ity, and was completely incinerated

Crushed to Death. Nangis, France, Sept. 3 .- Captain De Gamine, one of the most experi ced aviators in the French army fell with his aeroplane while flying ere today and was instantly killed The machine crashed to earth with great violence and the aviator struck the ground with his head, which was

crushed in Fell Into Lake.

Charlotte, B.C., Sept. 3 .- After making a balloon ascension at Lake lats night, and making a fireworks display from the balloon, H. C. Brown an aeronaut from Michigan, fell with his parachute into a shallow artifi cial lake and was drowned before could reach him dreds saw the aeronaut but were helpless to save him.

MINTO CUP CHALLENGERS

Are Ready to Leave Toronto on Sunday Next.

Toronto, Sept. 5-Tecumsehs will eave for the coast next Sunday night play the winners of the Minto cur roviding that they are champions by that time and that the N. L. U. gives the Nationals another loss that is com ng to them.

The Tecumsehs will be in time ! ee the second play-cff for the coast championship. The Tecumsehs have asked President J. Murphy, of the N. L. U., to suggest Sept. 23rd and Sept. oth as the dates against the cup-hold ers at the coast.

If there is any tie in the N. L. U. ecause of the mix-up yeserday ould take to Sept. 16th to unravel it and Manager Querrie stated this morning that he would advise against would abandon any idea of a trip west this fall.

NINE PEOPLE BURNED .. Fatality Reported to Have Taken Place in Junean Hotel, Juneau Alaska.

Juneau, Alaska, Sept. 4-Nine perins are believed to have burned to death last night in a fire which de stroyed the Juneau Hotel and the Mc Grath building. Four bodies have been recovered from the ruins and five more are believed to be buried in the

Thirty Thousand Ton Battleships. Washington, Sept. 4-The two new

attleships authorized by the last Nava! Act probably will be of 28,500 tons displacement, he largest ships so far designed for the American navy are the New Yorw and the Texas with a displacement of 27,000 tons each, and it has just become known that he navy department contemplates exceeding this size. The new ships will have the heavi-

strong which accounts for their increased displacement. The armamen of the same anxiety about increasing prices by seeing that the reciprocity agreement carried, they wouldn't need to worry at all. Last year eighteen million bushels of frozen wheat were shipped across the line. While in ada's trade with the United States. vinces of Canada with the exception new vessels will be the same as the New York and Texas , with a main With this approach to a 30,000-ton servative candidate ir St. Mary's battleship, the naval ordnance experts are considering the question of a 16inch gun. It will require a 35,000-ton battleship to withstand the terrifie re-

Vessel Not Fitted for Route. Victoria, B.G., Sept. 1-The Marine court of inquiry into the loss of the steamer Sechelt which foundered on Victoria-Sooke run last February Steamer Lexington of the Merchants gave their opinion today that the ves-Yamacraw brought her passengers to permission for the operation of the

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Summons and Stateme 3rd day of March, 19 the Excelsior Life In pany, of Winnipeg, plaintiffs and you and H pany are defendants, Ic of obtaining as against ment for the amount Plaintiffs under and certain Mortgage made favor of the plaintiffs the South-West Quarter Eighteen (18) in Tow (20 Range Two (2) Second Principal Merid Province of Saskatchev sjudgment that in defa-\$ \$779.95 and interest of \$765.70 at the rate cent. per annum from

of February, 1911, that lutely foreclosed of all y and interest in, to and said lands. AND FURTHER TAK that pursuant to the or Honourable Mr. Justice made herein the 18th da 1911, this Notice is beir in one issue of "The Obse terhazy, and in three wee The Bulletin," of Edm publication shall be deand sufficient service of Summons and Statement herein upon you. AND FURTHER TAK

that if you do not enter an to the said Writ of Sun Statement of Claim with Registrar of the Supreme Saskatchewan at Moosom Province of Saskatchev thirty days from the la Plaintiffs may proceed in action and judgment ma in your absence and with Dated at Regina this 1 August. 1911.

MACKENZIE BROWN Barristers, Regina, Whose address for serv Messrs. Wylie. Mundell Barristers, etc., Moosemin,

SAYS LAURIER SED

BY THE IMPE This is Charge That Hen Makes in Opposing Can —Pleads for return of

Twenty Independents.

Ottawa, Sept 5-Her came near to Ontario when he spoke in the to an audience or some composed chiefly of per There was not much that Bourassa's speech. He laid the alleged fact that while second-hand warships Quebec Bridge disaster. Dealing with reciproci that the home market w market and that the chie Canada was building u Mr. Bourassa again plac record as opposed to a C for any purpose except for of Canada. He asserted frid Laurier had been sed which Canada was to shar of Pritain and pleaded fo of fifteen or twenty As usually treated, a sp will disable a man for weeks, but by applying Liniment freely as soon is received, and observing tions with each bottle, a effected in from two to four sale by dealers everywher orne, Late of C.P.R. en Opponent of Reci-Holds Series of ctou County.

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in the French army. aeroplane while flying was instantly killed. crashed to earth with th his head, which was

I Into Lake. B.C., Sept. 3.-After on ascension at Lake ad making a fireworks the balloon, H. C. Brown, m Michigan, fell with into a shallow artifi was drowned before reach him. Hun

CUP CHALLENGERS Leave Toronto on Sun-

day Next. ept. 5-Tecumsehs will oast next Sunday night ners of the Minto cup, they are champions by that the N. L. U. gives

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PEOPLE BURNED ... orted to Have Taken Junean Hotel, Juneau Ataska.

aska. Sept. 4-Nine per ght in a fire which deineau Hotel and the Mc g. Four bodies have been om the ruins and five

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nips will have the heavier put on a battleship; its for their increased The armament of the ill be the same as the d Texas , with a main 14-inch guns. approach to a 30,000-ton naval ordnance experts ng the question of a 16will require a 35,000-ton withstand the terrifie re-

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Not Fitted for Route.

C Sept. 1-The Marine elt which foundered on run last February, r the operation of the

PEACE RIVER HORSES

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SCHEDULE TO INGEBRIGHT GODYARD: TAKE NOTICE that an action was commenced against you by Writ of

Summons and Statement of Claim, in the Supreme Court of Saskatchewan, Judicial District of Moosomin, on the 3rd day of March, 1911, in which the Excelsior Life Insurance Company, of Winnipeg, Manitoba, are plaintiff's and you and Reeves & Company are defendants, for the purpose of obtaining as against you a judgment for the amount owing to the Plaintiffs under and by virtue of a certain Mortgage made by you in favor of the plaintiffs and covering the South-West Quarter of Section Eighteen (18) in Township Twenty (20 Range Two (2) West of the Second Principal Meridian, in the Province of Saskatchewan, and for a judgment that in default of payment you of the sum so owing, being \$779.95 and interest on the sum of \$765.70 at the rate of eight per cent, per annum from the 24th day of February, 1911, that you be absolutely foreclosed of all your right, title and interest in, to and out of the

said lands. publication shall be deemed a good by no means common. and sufficient service of the Writ of

Saskatchewan at Moosomin, in the yesterday. Saskatchewan at Moosomin, in the Prevince of Saskatchewan, within thirty days from the last date of publication of this Notice, that the Plaintiffs may proceed in hteir said action and judgment may be given in your absence and without further

Dated at Regina this 18th day of market are to be seen some fine specimens of Central Alberta products. Next to potatoes which are selling at from 40 to 50c, carrots and turnips

Barristers, Regina, Sask. Solicitors for the Plaintiffs. Whose address for service is with

Dr. Thomas Eclectric

SAYS LAURIER SEDUCED BY THE IMPERIALIST

This is Charge That Henri Bouras Makes in Opposing Canadian Nav —Pleads for return of Fifteen of Twenty Independents.

to an audience or some 5,000 people Beans (green) lb..

Composed chiefly of people of Hull. ent for the families of victims of the Quebec Bridge disaster.

record as opposed to a Canadian navy Creamery lb. in tubs..... record as opposed to a Canadian navy for any purpose except for the de ence of Canada. He asserted that Sir Wilfrid Laurier had been seduced by the Imperialists into an agreement by which Canada was to share in all wars of Pritain and pleaded for the return of fifteen or twenty independents

As usually treated, a sprained ankle will disable a man for three or four Choice quality hogs, 150 to 200 lbs., weeks, but by applying Chamberlain's Liniment freely as soon as the injury is received, and observing the directions with each bottle, a cure can be effected in from two to four days. For sale by dealers everywhere. sale by dealers everywhere,

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The Financial and **Commercial Markets**

EDMONTON CITY MARKETS. Edmonton, Sept. 6.-Local buying and selling is much impeded by harvest operations. In spite of scarcity Northern Trust AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to the order of the Honourable Mr. Justice Johnstone made herein the 18th day of August, 1911, this Notice is being published in one issue of "The Observer," of Estantial Control of the per days the continuous and remains there for hours without even an inquirer. Yesterday saw one of the best days this summer some terhazy, and in three weekly issues of the best days this summer, some forty loads having been disposed of. The Bulletin," of Edmonton, and that pursuant to the said order such ways noticed, indicates that they are weekly issues of the best days this summer, some forty loads having been disposed of. Banks—that pursuant to the said order such ways noticed, indicates that they are

Prices very according to the condi-Summons and Statement of Claim herein upon you.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that if you do not enter an appearance to the said Writ of Summons and Statement of Claim with the Local Registrar of the Supreme Court of

Vegetables have headed the list for some time past and on the Rice street

Whose address for service is with Messrs. Wylie, Mundell & Procter, Barristers, etc., Moosemin, Saskatchewan.

Same.

Wheat has been stationary for some time past. Weather reports do not seem to affect it now and with the exceptional conditions that have favored the farmer he can at last be assured of a goodly profit on all his

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POULTRY

There was not much that was new in Bourassa's speech. He laid stress upon the alleged fact that while the government had millions to expend on second-hand warships it had not a second-hand warships it had not a Burnter And Editor. BUTTER AND EGGS— Retail prices for produce are: Dealing with reciprocity he said Dairy 30c that the home market was the better that the home market was the better that the chief interest of the chief i

to 4 1-4,

Good fat steers 900 to 1000 lbs 3 1-4 to 3 3-4. Extra fat heifers 1050 lbs. and up, 2 3-4 to 3. Extra fat cows 1100 lbs. and up, 31-to 3 1-2.

ood bulls and stags 2 1-2 to 2 2-4 Medium bulls and stags 2 to 21-2c. CALVES-Good calves, 125 to 200, 5 to 53-4. SHEEP and LAME

Choice sheep, 5 to 5 1-2. Choice lambs, 51-2 to 6. J. Gainer of Strathcona announces Extra fat thick smooth heifers 900 lbs. and up, 41-4.
Extra fat thick smooth cows, 900 lbs.
and up, \$3-4c lb. Choice fat calves, 125 to 200 lbs. each

Choice fat sheep over 120 lbs. each 6c 1b. ice fat lambs . Select hogs, 150 to 250 lbs. each 71-20 Winnipeg Grain Markets.
Winnipeg, Sept. 6.—There was a secrease in world's stock and general-

ly favorable weather throughout the Canadian West and though trade was still light there was a general advance all months in Winnipeg closing at 10 higher. On the American side the feature of the market was the smart oats showed strength also. The ad vance in Chicago wheat was 1 to 15-8 higher. The advance in Minneapolis was 1-2 for September, 15-8 for December and 13-8 for May. Winnipeg flax made the sensational advance of

Today's Grain Markets.
Winnipeg, Sept. 6.—Grain—
Winnipeg markets—Oct. 99 5-8, 100
-8 : Dec. 98 5-8, 99 5-8; May 103 1-2, Oats-Oct. 401-2, 411-2; Dec. 40, Flax-Oct. 216, 235.

Winnipeg cash—1 Nor. 102; 2 Nor. 100; 3 Nor. 96; 4 Nor. 921-2; 5 Nor. 851-2; 6 Nor. 79; Feed 70; Barley 3, 72; Barley 4 65; Rejected 51. Oats Cw 2 41 1-2; 3 40 1-2; Extra No. Feed 40 3-4; 1 Feed 40 1-2; 2 Feed

Winnipeg Stock Exchange. Winnipeg, Sept. 6 .- Following are stock exchange : Listed Stocks-Can. Fire Com. Loan Great West Life ... Great Perm ... Home Investment . Northern Mortgage

Standard Trust Unlisted-Empire Loan f.p. Western Trust Winnipeg Fire Winnipeg Land Western Union Fire

Portland Canal 5 Great West Perm

Toronto Stock Markets. Toronto, Sept. 6.—Tor. rails 130-132; Sao Paulo 100-1741-2; Coniagas 120-645, 7; MacKay proffered 80-73 1-2; Tretheway 1000-70: Coloan 775-70; Nip-issing 100-800; Can. Perm. 264-170. Unlisted—Crown chartered 3000-34; predominate with a good percentage Unlisted—Crown chartered 3000 of cabbage. Prices continue about the Dome 1500-681-2; Foley 1300-100.

BELIEVE THAT DEATH WAS AT THE THROTTLE

Fireman of Ill-Fated Train and Officials of Road are of Opinion that Engineer was Dead Before Accident

Pittsburg, Sept. 5-That death was at the throttle of Erie and Pittsburg passenger train No. 201, when it crashed into a freight at Dock Junction last night is the firm belief of officials and the coroner after an investigation and a talk with Fireman Jas. Firman, who fatally injured is in the hospital.

According to the latter's story. Engineer John S. Jones, who had been an engineer for 45 years, must have been dead long before the crash, as for five miles he ran past all signals that were set against him and contrary to rules ran past Dock Junction with a full head of steam.

The train crashed into the freight with the throttle wide open, and it is the fireman's belief, in which officials concurred, that the engineer died in his cab sometime before the crash 25c came. No more bodies have been 90c found in the wreck, and it is now .. 100-1.50 believed that the death list will not 4c exceed the three reported earlier. Coroner D. S. Hanley who returned to the city tonight from the wreck 15-18 said an inquest will be held soon.



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TAFT'S BIG TOUR

U.S. President Will Cover 13,000 Miles Attendants' of Ambulances in Mont Speaking In One Hundred Cities.

Beverley, Mass., Sept. 5-The route along which President Taft will tread his way for 13,000 miles definitely was hundred cities are red dotted lines ances of the Western and Notre showing the places for speeches on Dame hospitals and their supporters the tariff, reciprocity, arbitration, cou- which hospital was to have the case. servation and Alaska.

The president's trip will start from tember 15, and finish at Washington is badly cut about the head. November 1, in time to hear the verdict from the states in the election six

Montreal, Sept. 4-While Rock

FIGHT OVER PATIENTS.

real Have Battle Over Uncon-

scious Men on Street.

Daoust and an Italian whose name has not been ascertained were lying napped today and the pencilled lin. unconscious following a fight in Cote runs through 24 states, while over one | Saint Paul, the drivers of the ambulindulged in a fight of their own as to Sergt. Collins settled the question by sending one to each institution. Daoust is suffering from knife wounds in the the South Station in Boston on Sep- back, side and arms, while the Italian

Who Will Succeed Whyte?

Toronto Sent 1-"Who will succeed Vice-President Sir Wm. Whyte, as general manager of the C.P.R. in or any part of one thousand tons of Savannah, Ga., Sept. 5—News was the west?" This question is causing baled timthy hay and five hundred eccived here today by wireless that gossip amopg local employees. Many tons of baled upaind hay to the Twin the steamer Lexington of the Mer- names have been mentioned and to- Cities Teamowners Association, will be chants and Miners' Transportation day the one most spoken of is that of received by the undersigned until the line which was driven ashore on Bon- Charles Murphy at present general 19th September, 1911. Prices quoted LOST-From Fairview, on Aug 2nd, 1 tany Bay Island in the hurricane last master of transportation. Mr. Murphy must be f. o. b. Edmonton, the hay to week had been floated by tugs and was 'ormerly in charge of the London be delivered as required between the was in a rafe position. She is not bequarters in Toronto.

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Lot 6, block 7, Namayo, \$250 per One Lot, 18, Block 77, Norwood \$400: \$125 cash, 6 and 12. Two Lots, 5, block 19, Norwood, \$550 mount, \$1025; \$375 cash, 3, 6, and 12 Farm 2 miles from Wabamun Lake, half mile from school, \$11 per acre;

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TENDERS FOR SUPPLYING HAY. TENDERS for the supplying of all 1st October, 1911, and 3eth September, 1912. Hay must be in first class con dition and free from weeds and stubble

quired to deposit one nundred dollars with the Association, which will be forfeited if he fails to live up to his con-The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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oans upon improved Farms at 8 per cent. Interest. I have several good improved Farms heap, all close in to C. N. R., Morin. ville to Battleford. Phone 109, Bon. Accord.

Offices: Bon Accord and Battenburg, MISSION COMMITTEE MEETS.

Board of Presbyterian Church of Canada to Discuss Year's Estimates. Toronto, Sept. 5-The foreign misons committee of the Presbyterian Church in Canada began its sittings tonight. During the present session the whole foreign mission proposals of the Presbyterian Church will be revised and reports read from the various fields. On this basis estimates will be considered for the year 1912. The committee includes the following western members: Rev. W. Clarke

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WANTED.

WANTED—Teacher for Kitacoty Vill-age School; duties to commence at once. Address Box 156 Kitscoty,

School District, No. 778, four miles from Vegreville, salary \$600 per year duties to commence on or about September 25. W. A. Jones, secretary-treasurer. Vegreville.

Lake Shore school, beginning about the 1st of September, lasting three months. Answers at once to Harry Kendall, treasurer, Tofield, Alta.

WANTED-Representative at once for tee \$2 to \$3 per day. Opportunity to advance rapidly. Will pay liber-ally for spare time. Work not difficult. Experience not required.

ternational Bible Press, Toronto, Ont Lady Teacher for the Primary Department of the St. Anthony R. C. Separate School District, Strathcona Initial salary \$600 a year; duties to commence immediately—(not later than October 1st). One with knowledge of music preferred. M. M. O'Brien, Box 478, Strathcona.

STRAYED.

STRAYED-From S. W. 1/4 26, R. 8, Tp. 55, W. 4, on or about June 20, Team of work horses, two bay mares, 7and 8 years old; weight about 1200 or 1300; not branded; halters were on when last seen. Party giving information leading to their recovery will be suitably rewarded. A. G. Spaniel, Hopkins,

FOR SALE.

LOST-Sorrel horse with white stripe on face, white hind leg, branded W on left hip and double anchor on left shoulder; Strayed with stock saddle from St. Albert on 18th Aug. Reward of \$5 for information or re-

FOR SALE-British Columbia Fruit Lands; no irrigation required; terms Fifteen acres adjoining city of Vernon, five hundred dollars: terms, George Packhan, Enderby, Okana-

FOR SALE-Seven Hundred head well graded Lincoln and Merino ewes, young and in first-class condition, it reasonable price; immediate sale. Will sell any number. Apply Davis and Sons., or communicate with J. A. McCartney, Tyrol, Alta.

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hay horse, 5 years old: scar on left nd foot. \$10.00 reward. Mike Smitheuskie, Fairview, Alta.

The successful tenderer will be re- LOST-From Rosenthal, on Aug. oth, 2 steers, 1 black with white spots and long horn; 1 red mully, weight abcut 1,200. Finder shall be rewarded. Address, Ferdinand Horn,

Stoney Plain. LOST-One red mare, two years old, two hind legs white, white star on forehead: \$5 reward for information or return to F. Leclair, Legal, Alta

He Warmly Commended Reciprocity

Secretary of Agriculture Wilson o Nebraska Dwells on Beneficial that will Accrue to Both Countries from its Passage.

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. b-Secretary of Agriculture James Wilson delivered an address at the Nebraska State fair here this evening in which he warmly commended the reciprocity pact with Canada and dwelt at length on the beneficial results which he believed would acrue from the adoption of a

treaty. Secretary Wilson declared it would For Sale be to the advantage for both, for such a treaty to go into effect. In connecbe to the advantage for both, for such tion with the possible results of the proposed treaty, he dwelt exhaustively with farming conditions, wages and climatic factors prevailing in Canada as compared with the United States declaring that the farmer in Canada labored under weather conditions so severe as to more than compensate for what other advantages he might have. The most important admission to States he declared to be access to Canadian woods, the next, free access or

trade in agricultural products aside from the great cereal staples.

TO MEET IN CALGARY, Calgary, Sept. 5-The 27th annual convention of the Dominion Trades and Labor Congress will open in this city next Monday morning at 11 o'clock. The sessions of the convenfirst addressed by President Dysol, the president of the Calgary Trades and Labor Council, Mayor Mitchell and Hon. A. L. Sifton, premier of the province. These gentlemen will welcome the delegates on behalf oof the several offices which they represent,

that the Grasseli Chemical Company of Cleveland would erect a million dollar plant here, the concern will break ground in a few days, and will employ 2,000 men. Digestion and Assimilation.
It is not the quantity of food taken

Hamilton, Ont., Sept. 5-The indus-

trial commission today announced

but the amount digested and assimi lated that gives strength and vitality Saskatoon; Prof. E. H. Oliver, Saskatoon; Rev. Therlow Fraser, Portage La Prairie; Prof A. B. Baird, Winnipeg.

Inspector of hulls, John should not have given violation of sections 589. anada Shipping Act.

Sports at the Exhibition Grounds Were a Great

The union badge was in evidence

in which all comers were allowed to participate. These were won mainly Hague; 2, H. J. Jones; 3, W Langby Y.M.C.A. athletes. Buddo, the well ford. the quarter-mile which stands at 55 3, W. A. McLieod. seconds. He ran a good race, but a strong head-wind on the stretch militated greatly against his performance He showed, however, that he possess es a clean pair of heels, falling ju two-fifths of a second short of the rec ord. Saveral watches gave him 55 sec. onds, but the official time was 55 2-5

Good Harness Races. The harness races were of a high carder, but a couple of nasty spills spoiled an otherwise perfect day. In the third heat of the nalf-mile race dence, but failed to do much business, the public evidently being out for a hard-earned coin on the ponies. showed a clean pair of heels to Cap- skiff. tain Derby and J. H. B. Wilkes, win-

Wilkes won second money and Captain Derby third. The 2.20 class brought out a spirited contest, five heats being necessary came back strong and took three firsts out of the next four heats. Dr. Slocum captured second money, and Erla

time of 2.15 3-4, 2.15 and 2.14 1-2.

Onward won the half-mile from a field of six, taking down the money in the last two heats. Restmont and Riley Grand fought it out for

second money, the former winning. Fast Time in the Dashes. Fast time was made in the 100 and 220 yards open events. There was a stirring finish in the 100 yards dash, Whetstone winning from Engler by about 8 inches. The time was 11 sec-

ends. Agar won the 230 yards dash in 24 1-2 seconds the athletic events was the introduction of handicaps, his emanating from Starter Buchanan. This serves to give the slower men a chance against the speedy fellows. It worked perfectly yesterday and was favorably

The weight throwing contests were but poorly entered and evoked little were made.

Good Management A feature of the day was the excelicht management wich prevailed. committee in charge ran everything off like clock work and there proceedings. Joe Clark and his stenterian voice made a capable amounce er and kept the crowd in intimate touch with events. Dave Stewart sered as starter of the horse races and ne fault was to be found with his handling. The judges of the horse races were: J. Chamberiain, d. E. Manuel, races: F. F. Woodward and Fred Lar-J. D. Buchanan acted as start-

er of the athletic events. The committee of five who were in harge and to whom must go a great deal of the credit for the success of the day were T. H. Clark, secretary, T. P. Williams, J. Wilson, M. C. Rog-

ers, F. F. Woedward Following are the events and wir

Free-for-All, Mest 2 in 3, purse \$276 Captain Derby 3
Time—2.15 8-4, 2.15, 2.14 1-2

gest year."

Time —1.06, 1 08, 1.07 1-2, 1.08. Delegates race, 100 yards—1, Craw-ford; 2, Lafferty; 3. A. Clubb. Girls' race, 12 years and under, 50 yards—1, Lulu Bayliss; 2, Della Service Will Be Given This Hughes; 3, Marion McLellan. 100 yards, open-1, Sid Whetstone, Y.M.C.A. (6 yds. handleap); 2, R. Engler, Y.M.C.A., (2 yds); 3, Wil-liams, Y.M.C.A., (scratch). Time 11

was a fair sprinkling of open events 97 feet 1 in; 2, J. E. Bagley, 94 feet. Consolation race, 100 yards-1, W.

103 ft. 10 in; 2, P. M. Barnes, 96 ft. nieipal plant. An agreement drafted tinue to reside in Edmonton. 1 in; 3, W. A. McLeod, 78 ft. 5 in. penters in two straight pulls.

two entrants, J Berry and Tom Cowan. Declared a tie. Fat Man Vainly Courts Death,

Donaldsonville, La., Aug. 31-Wil-Zamber Bird fell, throwing her driver, Alfred Snow, who was badly cut up about the face. Dr. Mack, who was different directly behind, also got trampled up yesterday, his fat stemach acting as a busy. Performance of the face of the fac Zamber Bird fell, throwing her driver, son Arnold, a wealthy contractor, Alfred Snow, who was hadly cut up weighing about three hundred pounds, on in the mix-up. Both rigs were a buoy. Before jumping into the Mis- Cyrus S. Eaton, subject to the followwent down a few feet but soon bobbed to the surface and remained there de. holiday and refusing to stake their spite his desperate efforts to end his life. He floated two mile sdown stream In the free-for-all race, Claude R. and was picked up by a party in a

ning three straight heats in the fast time of 2.15 3-4, 2.15 and 2.14 1-2. SAYS IT IS HEAVIEST HARVEST IN YEARS

to decide the winner. Brown spot after the first heat, of South of Province—Everything Has Combined, Even Recent Dull Weather, to Make Biggest Yield

> Calgary, Sept. 1-The Southern Alberta farmer is wearing a smile as bright as this radiant Piorida-like weather, tempered by the grateful breezes which have fanned the ripening fields of grain toward a golden maturity for the past few days is respensible for the sunny smile of the beaming agriculturist. It's the original "smile that won't come off"-a smile

born of the assurance of a bumper harvest and bursting bins. "Two more weeks of this weather and the harvest in Southern Alberta, and in the province generally, will be a record one—the biggest in years," said W. J. Tregilius, vice-president of the Union of Alberta Farmers, and

a prominent grain grower of this district, to the Albertan vesterday. The hindering weather which seemed so ominous wasn't so serious after all, according to Mr. Tregillus. Durquickening the ripening of the grain, ed, heavy state was in a very receptive condition for the good offices of

the weather man. "I never saw wheat, oats or barley tooking better," continued Mr. Tregillus, "and I readily anticipate that the average yield of cats will be 70 bushels to the acre. This average is a high one for this part of the country. In those sections of northern Alberta and C. G. McLeed. Judges of foot crops they look for as high an average where the frost has not affected the as one hundred bushels to the acre, but this is expecting a little too much | have it seems to me. About two weeks more of this weather and the oats and

wheat will be ready to cut. "Every farmer you meet is happy. conditions, the crop promises to be exceptionally good and there is a plentitude of farm labor available. wouldn't be contented under these

conditions? "The average yield of wheat for the past five years has been 27 bushels to the acre. This year is promises to be about 30 bushels. The average yield of spring wheat in that time has been 21 bushels; this year it should be

"Yes, it looks like the West's big-

Year to "Highlands" Subdivision.

An ideal day, a record-breaking crowd, and an elaborate program of harness races and achietic sports all combined to make the Labor Day celebration at the Exhibition grounds yesterday, an event unparalleled in local labor circles. It was a big dry for the labor circ Pole climbing contest, electrical satisfactory to a special committee of everywhere and all took advantage of the long afternoon's entertzimment provided by the general committee and sub-committee of the Trades and sub-committee of

> to the credit of the city. Helf mile walk—1. H. J. Jones; 2, ed' and after a few amendments had been made the following resolution

> > found serviceable to the city." section B of section 2. Section 3 has greeted with vociferous applause. been changed and makes it incumbent in the Eaton agreement the work must be completed within eighteen months after, the final passing of the

bylaw, Section 18 provides that the contractor shall furnish gas at a price ontractor shall furnish gas at a price under no circumstances exceeding inety cents per thousand After the agreement has been in force for two years a discount for thousand cubic feet must be granted

to all consumers. Clause 26, provided for an exclus ive franchise for artificial gas. This clause, however, was modified in committee, when Mr Pearson agreed that should be amended so that any private company might compete with his a shot wound. Deceased had gone out company but that the city should not shooting with a friend named Ander-

of the franchise. In the event of the discovery of na- Anderson left the rig first and was tural gas the first privilege of enter-ing into an agreement for the supply of the accident, which occurred when of such gas shall be given to the company subject to a revision of rates.

Manufacturers' Sites. A communication was received from Short, Cross & Biggar regarding por- catching in something, with the retions of Riverview, the purchase of sult that the gun was discharged, the areas in the vicin ty of Coquitlam for der the options in the courts and won which was authorized by the council charge entering his shoulder.
on Feb. 1st to be used as sites for Anderson went to his resto difficulties respecting terms of the unfortunate only lived about a couple agreement setting forth the purposes for which the property should be used to his father's home in Badger, Minn., for interment. delayed, and Short, Cross & Biggar now require an additional sum of \$152 ing the dark, damp days the grain be- for interest, etc. The council were un-

> A refund of \$17.46, a portion of party accepts the blame. authorized on the recommendation wheat, entering the heart of the little tot as she sat playing in the wheat

plained that the bank had been doing nusiness on the premises during part An offer was received from Car-withers Round & Co. to defray the Output Struck Near Calgary Said and of extending the street railway to the West End of Athabasca av-

Extension of Service. On the recommendation of the mmissioners the extension of sewer struck a flow, which according to ex-

R., was authorized. The estimated cost 8 \$9.251.00. The city solicitor reported that he had been served with a writ on behalf of Wm Fawcett claiming \$982.56, ed that 28,000,000 feet each 24 hours the balance due on a contract for the construction of concrete sidewalks in 1996. As the claim has been considered several times in the course of the course past three years and rejected by the 29,000,000 feet than 28,000,000. council, the city solicitor was therefore instructed to take all necessary

rete walks was authorized: West side of Government avenue allagher to Short street North side Short street, Govern ent to Ottawa avenue. West side of Government avenue,

Ross street to Short street.
Construction of the following plank walks was authorized: 6-ft. West side of Tenth St., Verion to Nelson avenue. 6-ft. East side of Henry street, Al-

LEAVES FOR CHICAGO in Ontario, The Premi

Resignation Accepted by City Commissioners and Deputy Chief Tids-bury is now in Charge—Chief Had Excellent Reputation as Officer.

of the city park at a cost of approx- leave of absence to attend a conven-

ed until long after 6 o'clock, when the last event was finally run off. Such items on the program as the pole on the program as the pole of the program as t climbing contest and bucking and control of the schedule. The approximate length of the extension is one which existed.

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the money placed in one of the banks Mr. Ensor was appointed chief to succeed A. C. Lancey, who resigned Talking of Gas Again.

The establishment of a gas plant was again the subject of discussion tioned at Lacombe and had a reputaknown local runner, made a valiant | Putting 16-lb. shot—1, P. B. Barnes and it was practically decided to sub-35 ft. 4 in.; 2. E. Bagley, 33 ft. 9 in.; mit the proposition of The Universal police work. The ex-chief declined to Cas Co. to the ratepayers together make any statement as to his future Throwing hammer-1, J. E. Bagley, with the proposal to establish a mu- belond the fact that he would con-

> (Continued from Page 1) been made the following resolution main, of Morinville, and Lucien Bour-Tug-of-war, won by Brotherhood was passed; "Resolved that subject to reau, of St. Albert. The meeting was of Carpenters from Amalgamated Car- the vote of the ratepayers on the completely carried by the Liberal question of municipal ownership of a speakers. The mere mention of Laur-Bucking and roping contest-Only gas plant the proposition of The Uni- ler's name by opposition speakers was versal Gas Co. Ltd., and the agree- the occasion for tremendous cutbursts ment submitted by the special com- of cheering. It was the most enthusalttee as revised in committee of the lastic demonstration of popular sentiwhole is approved by the council, pro- ment that has ever taken place vided that the quality of the gas is Morinville. One of the Conservative speakers remarked: "What if we are supporting Bourassa, are you not supporting Laurier?" This was the signal

oring reciprocity met with cample! cut. The bookies were again in evi- my wife no longer loves me." Arnold which is to be non illuminating. The approval of the Morinville people and formula of the gas is set out in sub- the words on behalf of Mr. Oliver were Mr. Oliver will address a meeting a upon the contractor to begin work on Riviere Qui Barre tenight, and will or before the first of May, 1912. As return to Edmenton tomorrow mora-

prompt payment of five cents per Two Young Men Went Out Shooting and Accident Happened While One Was Taking Gun From Rig.

Saskatoon, Sept. 5-Adolph Erickson, a young man about 22 years of died on Sunday as the result of be allowed to do so during the term son, driving to the scene of their pro

posed shoot in a rig. Erickson went to take his gun from the rig. He pulled it towards him, barrel first ,the trigger in some way

shops and yards was given the Cana- their cases, fraud in obtaining op-Anderson went to his rescue, and dian Pacific Railway Company this tions being alleged. anufactories. The purchase price drove him to a near by farm, and then agreed upon was \$5,000. Owing medical aid was summoned, but the

Another Accident The death occurred on Saturday at came very heavy and the recent warm sum and wind have had the effect of the delay in the execution of the the execution of the the execution of the execution o transfer and the matter was finally little time, while the rifle was changreferred to the commissioners and the ing hands it was accidentally dissolicitor for re-adjustment.

Refund to Bank.

Refund to Bank. the business tax for 1911 paid by the Bank of British North America, was authorized on the recommendation

She did not live five minutes BIG FLOW OF GAS

Eclipse Anything in America. Calgary, Sept 5-While boring in eaue on Glenora on a basis of cost exceeding \$10,000 for immediate what is known as "No. 4" well at Dows' Island a few days ago the drill-ers employed by the Prairie Fuel Gas ers employed by the Prairie Fuel Gas Company which recently obtained a charter to supply gas to this city, Who and water into blocks 16 and 17 H. B. perts eclipses in volume anything hit here or to be found in America. The flow has been measured by an

steps to guard the interests of the city.

On the recommendation of the commissioners the construction of a boule-ivard on Cameron street, from Syndi-

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cate average to River street was authorized. Sir Wilfrid Gets Great Reception in Ontario

Premier Returns to Toronto in Fine Spirits After Triumphal Tour Through the East--- Five Thousand People Hear Him Speak at Cobourg ---Hon. Messrs. Graham and Murphy With Him Now

Torontci Sept. 5-Sir Wilfrid Laurier with Hon Geo. P. Graham, reached Toronto tonight in splendid spirits ple assembled in Horse Shoe Park scratching the sores, Doctor after from his triumphal tour of the maritime provinces. He returned to find ham. Sir Wilfrid Laurier spoke for was a frightful case of eczema,

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Labor Counci At yesterday's meeting of the com- along the route of the Intercolonial thirty years. One of the mistakes eases, Zam-Buk is without equal. nissioners, the resignation of R. W. from Rimouski to Montreal, whence made by the United State in the past also cures cuts, burns, scalds, cures cuts, burns, scalds, whence made by the United State in the past abscesses, chronic sores, blood per cut of the mistakes of the cut of the mistakes also cures cuts, burns, scalds, whence made by the United State in the past also cures cuts, burns, scalds, as in treating Canada as an unalight. unalloyed enjoym int for all and sundry who betook themselves to the
Exhibition grounds.

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this popular annual event. The grandstand almost equalled in
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There was a diversity of events which was almost bewildering. The very novelty and uniqueness of some of the events on the events of the e very novelty and uniqueness of some of the events on the program kept the crowd on edge throughout the afternoon and the grandstand was crowd-noon and the grandstand was crowd-

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McKie on behalf of property owners

affected. Many of these owners had

formerly given options on their land

to the agents of the railway but the

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Crowd at Cobourg. Cobourg, Sept. 5-About 5,000 peo-

farmers driving in for miles and ac- the past had favored closer trade claiming the honored leader. To union with the United States, and cure." those who imagine that Laurier is claimed this has been the aim and losing his hold in Quebec, the scenes object of all parties in parliament for itch, ringworm and similar skin

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Throwing 56-lb, weight—1, J. E. Bagley 39 ft. 2 in; 2. P. M. Barnes, a continually increasing traffic. He agreement will be signed today and for anyone."

The Liberal's believe they are as-

an enthusiastic welcome awaiting him an hour. He stated when referring to none of them did any permanen in Ontario.

The Premier declares he has absolutely no doubt of victory. Meetings with charges for the past fifteen years

"As a last resource we were advised to try Zam-Buk. The first box did much good that we felt sure we we advise to try Zam-Buk. The first box did much good that we felt sure we we advise to try Zam-Buk. The first box did much good that we felt sure we were advised to try Zam-Buk. The first box did much good that we felt sure we were advised to try Zam-Buk. The first box did much good that we felt sure we were advised to try Zam-Buk. The first box did much good that we felt sure we were advised to try Zam-Buk. The first box did much good that we felt sure we were advised to try Zam-Buk. The first box did much good that we felt sure we were advised to try Zam-Buk. The first box did much good that we felt sure we were advised to try Zam-Buk. The first box did much good that we felt sure we were advised to try Zam-Buk. The first box did much good that we felt sure we were advised to try Zam-Buk. The first box did much good that we felt sure we were advised to try Zam-Buk. The first box did much good that we felt sure we were advised to try Zam-Buk. The first box did much good that we felt sure we were advised to try Zam-Buk. The first box did much good that we felt sure we were advised to try Zam-Buk. The first box did much good that we felt sure we were advised to try Zam-Buk. The first box did much good that we felt sure we were advised to try Zam-Buk. The first box did much good that we felt sure we were advised to try Zam-Buk. The first box did much good that we felt sure we were advised to try Zam-Buk. The first box did much good that we felt sure we were advised to try Zam-Buk. The first box did much good that we felt sure we were advised to try Zam-Buk. The first box did much good that we felt sure we were advised to try Zam-Buk. The first box did much good that we felt sure we were advised to try Zam-Buk. The first box did much good that we felt sure we were advised to try Zam-Buk. The f vesterday at Alexandria and today at and never felt better in his life. He We persevered w Cobourg were noteworthy gatherings, stated that the Conservative leaders in til we had used thirteen boxes, and

the trusts, monopolies and special in-Hon. Geo. P. Graham argued that as

Canada had a system of water transbelieved that Canada would soon not sidered measure which had been only be doing her own carrying trade, pushed through without any attempt but a part of that of the United States. at finding the attitude of the elector

Baby's Terrible Eczema Hands Tied to Prevent Scratching

Five Doctors Failed to Relieve, But Zam-Buk Worked a Cure.

hannel, Ont, tells now Zam-Duy ured her baby. She says: "My baby one complete mas head and face was one plight was so serious that at one we feared her ears would be eaten Zam-Buk had effected a comp

Submitted to People Before Pas-Buckingham, Que., Sept. 4-Hen Bourassa met his former electors her today and addressed a crowd of 2 00 people on the aims and objects

He attacked the Liberal admini took up a number of alleged scandal received particular attention. The Navy Bill was attacked as an ill-con

n the question Mr. Bourassa also came out with his definite statement against reciprocity which he considers a minor issue which will do the people of Canada more harm than good.

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who spoke first, had fi

dress by nine o'clock. Attempt to Dis The attempt to distur was disclosed as soon rose to speak. At members of the audie here and there through ly began to take their de der this interruption. compelled to speak for of an hour, but annoy it did not succeed in distracting the attent ence, and by the time the interior came to th ant part of his address tion had entirely ceas forceful argument on agreement, establishin tion that it was a me interests of Canada a also in the interests of turned his attention insinuations and loc have been imported paign by his oppon of doing harm to his first considered the boodle and graft. D as the appropriatio

challenge which elec ence. He said: THROWS OUT CH "I want any one of a of four thousand pers here tonight and say or how I caused to be ; ized to be paid to an any consideration exe and honest services. Dead silence for the seconds greeted this rin The the silence was great outburst of ch "I want any man

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vor, or right, because A Complaint A At this point an from the audience to the platform wil plaint. It was a time of the general struction camp on th Lesser Slave Lake.