

DISTRICT NEWS

LLOYDMINSTER. Mr. Chapman, M.P.P., of North Battleford, is in town today. A meeting of the residents of the village is called for January the second to organize the school district and elect trustees.

The well-digging machine is in working order again and the work is proceeding as fast as possible. Arthur Pollard has moved his office from Church street to the Alberta hotel.

Dr. Zimmerman, D.D.S., of Toronto, has opened up dental parlors in the Britannia hotel. The town bell has arrived and is being put into place on the fire hall by Ben Roth.

J. P. McNamara was in Battleford Tuesday on business. W. J. Brigham is at the Ribstone this week.

The football team, champions of Alberta, are giving a grand concert tonight in Masonic hall.

Mr. C. Anderson has moved into the village with his family. The new rectory is fast nearing completion and will be one of the finest residences in town when completed.

Postmaster Lister reports the business of the office as being the largest in the history of the office at this time of year.

The Liberal mass meeting tonight in Masonic hall was a bumper, the hall was filled to overflowing. R. J. Ashton occupied the chair. On the platform were Dr. Sparling, Mr. Gregory and Mr. Pantom.

Mr. R. Diffie is taking W. P. Yeo's place in Mr. Yeo's store during the latter's illness. Mr. E. L. Burdett has bought and taken over the general store business of Holmes & Griffiths.

The Liberal association and the board of trade will co-operate in an endeavor to persuade the Dominion government to the absolute necessity of furnishing all the settlers with seed grain for next year.

Geo. H. Orkay will address a meeting of the Liberals at Elm Hill in that school house on January 1st. All Liberals are requested to be present.

Dec. 20th. WETASKIWIN. Mr. R. H. Dobson, of Strathcona, is spending his Christmas holidays with Principal and Mrs. Dobson.

Miss Brown of the Edmonton teaching staff, is spending her holidays in town, the guest of Rev. J. R. and Mrs. Hogg.

Mr. and Mrs. Neville left on the afternoon train Sunday to spend the holidays in Edmonton. Miss H. Bell and Miss Bauer, the latter of Wilkin's law office, are spending Christmas in Edmonton.

M. Moore is spending the vacation in Calgary with friends. Christmas music yesterday afternoon for Calgary where he spent Christmas.

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Jack Blair, of Calgary, is spending a few days in town. The Red Deer Exhibition association will hold a seed fair some time in January.

The executive of the Alberta Temperance and Moral Reform League met here last week and tendered the position of field secretary to W. G. W. Fortune at a salary of \$2,000 a year. Rev. Fortune has not yet decided what course he will take.

H. P. Helliwell and wife, returned yesterday from a couple of days' visit at Calgary. G. B. Granville, of St. Thomas, Ont., is in town.

W. E. Lord left last night for Calgary. Owing to the fact that the Didsbury team has not yet organized there will be no league game here on Christmas day. Under these circumstances the executive of the City League have decided to start their schedule a few days later and will open the season in Christmas afternoon with a game between the Fire Brigade and Waskaasoo teams.

F. P. Malcolm, of Port Arthur, Ont., has been in town for the past few days. VEGREVILLE. The annual meeting of the Vermilion Valley and Beaver Lake Agricultural societies was held on Saturday. A great many were out. After the routine of business the most of the time was taken up in discussing the advisability of forming a joint stock company. After considerable discussion it was decided to meet the Farmers' association, which meets on Jan. 11th, 1908.

The protest entered by Hughson Bros., of Whittford, with regard to the sweepstakes prizes given to John Kelly, of Gilpin, was left to the directors, who decided to leave the matter as it decided at the time.

R. W. Hughson was president and declined to accept the office for 1908, but would be at the meeting of the society at any time. The following officers were elected for 1908: President, G. T. Gascoigne; first vice-president, S. A. Richardson; second vice-president, Robt. Fairbairn; board of directors, J. B. Holden, M.P.P., P. J. Dolan, John McKeith, David McFarlane, E. Sandcock, W. Wilson, Thos. Farney, J. J. Stanton, B. Jennings, Ezra Leach, Geo. Robertson, Thos. Jamlin, Marton Cole, W. Clements, D. McCallum.

Mrs. C. N. Wood and family left to join Mr. Wood, who is in Minneapolis, Minn. The Vegreville hockey team is going to cross sticks with Fort Saskatchewan on Christmas eve. They ought to show up favorably though they have not had much practice.

Mr. Geo. Smith, who was paroled on last night, died today at noon. The remains are being taken back to New Jersey, where his parents reside. Frank Hoover, of Hoover & Irut, of the bowling alley, sold out to Jessa Benham, of St. Paul de Meris.

Harry McFarlane went out to the bowling tournament by a score of 334. Billie Mainwirth (Snowball) was a close second. Dec. 21. RED DEER. J. H. Menzies left yesterday afternoon for Calgary where he will spend Christmas.

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Thomas Miller, of the Coalmouth store, Gaetz, valley, was in town yesterday. R. Morton Bell, left for his ranch at Pine Lake this morning.

A Conservative smoker was held in the Alexandra hall last night and the following programme was rendered: Song, R. J. Thompson; recitation, "The One-Legged Goose," Mr. Hoggins; song, "Killaloo," Dr. Gregory. Geo. F. Root, the Conservative candidate, then spoke concerning the ability of the autonomy bill, the government's position, the postal service and the wool inspectors.

The Young Men's Liberal association has installed a billiard table in their club rooms at the Alexandra hotel. Red Deer, Dec. 23—Madame Grace,

HURRY NOTES.

Mr. M. M. Hopper opened a blacksmith shop near the post office. This was a much-needed addition to the business of Hurry and is much appreciated by the public.

On Thursday, December 11th, a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Seddon. Mr. Wm. McGinnis and his daughter from Chicago are visiting his sisters, Mrs. John and Fred Wilson. He is favorably impressed with this country and may remain in the province.

Rev. R. H. Shoup, the Free Methodist pastor is holding revival services in the First School house. A deep interest is being manifested. Some have already been saved and many more are very serious regarding their souls present and eternal welfare.

On Friday, December 20th, Miss Lynch closed her first term of school in the First School house. School opens for the next term on Monday, December 30. The attendance during the past term has been good.

The Woodside school district have let the contract for building their school house to J. B. Peterson, Jr. Material is already on the ground and the building will soon be erected.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Johnson on Thursday, December 19th. Rev. O. L. King of Edmonton conducted quarterly meeting services here in the First school house, December 20 to 22. W. J. Baird his merchant here is now dealing in lumber also. He recently received three carloads of lumber which is now being seasoned in the Vegreville or Carroux but now in secure lumber right here.

A few sleighs have been seen on the trails but wagons are yet used for all loads. This beautiful fall and winter weather is being enjoyed and praised by the people who knew nothing about Alberta winters only by last year's experience. Many who were quite discouraged by the severe weather and deep snow drifts of last winter are now greatly encouraged.

Miss Jessie Corvill and Mr. John McArthur were married on Wednesday, December 18, at Wetaskiwin. Dr. Halliday is working up quite a practice in this section. Miss Clara Cole who has been very sick with asthma is again able to get out. Hurry, Dec. 23.

THE NEW PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS. (Continued From Page One.) An oil or water color painting of a suitable design representing scenes historical or typical of the Province.

GRAND STAIRCASE HALL.—When we leave the rotunda, and approach the legislative wing, we have a choice of passing on either side of the grand staircase to the library or restaurant. Going up the grand staircase, and arriving at the top, we enter the grand staircase hall, which is a chamber with its ornamental entrance and bronze doors.

These columns are brought together with a moulded cornice surrounding the four sides of the chamber. Above the cornice is a large barrel vault having pannelled beams and ceilings and ornamental glass skylight and in the north and south ends are large historical pictures painted on them. The side of the chamber will have solid partitions separating the Speaker's room, members' and general retiring rooms from the Chamber and its lavatories.

LEGISLATIVE CHAMBER.—The legislative chamber is 56 feet square and extends in height through the second and third stories. In its design it follows the dignified lines of the Ionic order, there being two detached columns on each of the four sides, and angle pilasters at the corners.

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THE ROTUNDA.—The rotunda will have two public elevators, access being gained to them through arched openings on the basement and first floors and by way of the corridor around the rotunda on all floors above the first floor.

Beside the grand staircase in the legislative wing, there will be service stairs to the basement, private stairs for the members of parliament, and stairs to the galleries for the public; one vault, and private lavatories.

The building will be heated and ventilated by a modern system of steam, hot water and warm air, that has proven successful in other buildings of this character and uses that this building will be heated by pneumatic or vacuum process.

The plumbing will be of the very best, and will have fixtures for hot as well as cold water. The heating, ventilating and pneumatic plants will be installed in the sub-basement level, but the main steam and electric plant will be in a separate power station, situated several hundred feet away from the building to avoid smoke and gas nuisance.

Access from the power station to the building will be by tunnel connected with the sub-basement of the building. This tunnel will also be used for transmission purposes for main steam and vacuum pipes and electrical wires.

The design was decided upon after careful consideration of the grounds, present and future requirements and extensions, with due consideration to appearance from all directions, which will be as nearly similar as permissible from an architectural standpoint.

The Provincial Architect, Mr. A. M. Jeffers, has given most careful study to these and other structural details, assisted by the structural engineer, Mr. Geo. Chalmers, under the supervision of Mr. Wm. England, structural engineer and architect of Winnipeg, who is acting in an advisory or consulting capacity for the Government in connection with the building. The complete design was submitted to Professor Nobbs, of Montreal, who is Professor of Architecture at McGill University, and after his revision was finally approved and adopted.

The work of construction which so far consists of taking out the excavations and putting in the concrete footings and basement walls is being carried on by the department under the direction and supervision of their own engineers and architect and it is expected that the work will be completed in time to permit the commencement in the spring of the masonry work on the superstructure.

Moderns Excommunicated. Milan, Dec. 26.—The Pope on Christmas eve launched the severest blow he ever dealt modernism, it being nothing less than the pronouncement of greater excommunication against all concerned in the production of the monthly review, Il Rinnovamento, which is published here. Greater excommunication is a penalty that has been rarely imposed in modern times. Even Victor Emmanuel, when he deposed the papal states, was saved its severity. Among other things, it deprives its victims of Christian burial and relieves the faithful of all duties respecting the bodies and souls of the denounced, whether they are alive or dead. Il Rinnovamento is a high-class scientific periodical, not antagonistic to religion, but opposed to the policy of the Vatican.

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MINISTER OF REVIEW

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(Speech by Hon. F. O. of last issue.)

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We have in letters, we have in letters, dated as follows:

I am instructed by the the Montreal board of the you expanding its position here with regard to make the hope that you might help us.

In addition to two tannery, running factory and other good cotton mill, in Textile factory, employing 1,000 hands and some 15 to hands could they be got Kent county, who main wood flooring and deal sively in lumber, tramping head from sections. The other large factory, which will manufacture, and will be able to employ 200 hands. The last mentioned concerns expect that its short of 200 hands. It is our aim, to us that possibly if you with the position of you might be able to see inaccurate who desire towns in preference to taking this way and so help them.

In addition to the grain elevator, at the bushels capacity, is the level. Pay there is 20 c. I believe work could be now left navigation, and that exactly in connection with and around the factories and in addition the Sarnia company will acquire some land in connection with mill.

If you think you could the advantage we would be of the factories could be made at least 200 cwt. to 15 and train them. There are 1,000 cwt. of other labor.

Labor Organizations. In 1904, the labor made strong pressure on the employment of men, and this brought tions from the county other organizations in other counties. Here is a petition of Halifax, Ont., ary, 1904—

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MINISTER OF THE INTERIOR
REVIEWS IMMIGRATION POLICY

Former Policy Sent a Million People Out of Canada—Present Policy Brought a Million People In—Cockshutt Wanted to Transfer English Tenements to Canadian Cities.

(Speech by Hon. F. Oliver, coincided from last page.)
We would ourselves take at the present time twenty men if we could get them, and there are other firms in town who are also looking for men.

Mr. Oliver—October 4, 1905. The secretary-treasurer of the Dominion Textile Company Limited, Montreal, on October 3, 1905, wrote:

We will consider it a great favor if you will be kind enough to advise Mr. Walker, also any other agents in Great Britain, that our company is desirous of obtaining weavers or any other good cotton mill help to work in our factories. In this connection we have thirteen mills in operation, and at the present time could give employment to several hundred good mill hands if we could secure them.

I am instructed by the president of the Montreal board of trade to write you explaining the position of our factory here with regard to unskilled labor.

In addition to two tanneries, a foundry, canning factory and two saw end factories we have a large furniture factory, employing 70 to 80 skilled hands and some 100 unskilled hands could be got, the Season-Work company, who manufacture hardwood flooring and deal quite extensively in lumber, transhipping through here from vessels. There is also an other large factory, namely, one which will manufacture wheelbarrows, and will be able to employ 20 or more unskilled hands at least. The three last mentioned concerns are now and expect to be short of hands, both skilled and unskilled, and it occurred to us that possibly if we could get you with the position of matters here you might be able to steer some of the immigrants who desire to locate in Canada in preference to other agents in this way and so help both us and them.

In addition to the factories, the grain elevators, at the harbor, 750,000 bushels capacity, is short of shovelers. Pay there is 20 cents an hour, believe me, and the taking up from now till navigation closes. Work for at least 20 hands—could be given in and another 20 hands—could be given in and in addition the Semen-Kent company will require to send men to the bush in connection with their sawmills.

If you think you could make use of this information so our mutual acquaintance would be glad to take on a number of boys from 15 to 18 years of age and train them. There is no strike in the city and the labor organizations protest.

But there were other demands for labor. In 1906, the labor organizations made strong representations against the importation of skilled labor, and this brought forth resolutions from the county council and other organizations of many Ontario counties. Here is a petition from the county of Halton, Ont., dated January, 1904.

The undersigned petitioners, having read the representations made to you by the minister of the interior by representatives of labor organizations on January 4, 1904, in the city of Toronto, in effect asking you to restrict immigration into this country, we the county council of the county of Halton, wish to emphasize the fact that we are not in favor of any restriction of immigration into this country, we do not desire to see the number of buildings projected here not almost unapproachable. We desire to see the number of buildings projected here not almost unapproachable. We desire to see the number of buildings projected here not almost unapproachable.

Bonuses will be paid provided the regulations of the department are complied with. It is necessary that the work and connections should be kept clear of misunderstandings of every kind. It is necessary that the work and connections should be kept clear of misunderstandings of every kind.

We have this further to say with regard to the kind of people wanted in this country. It is not in the interest of the individual immigrant that he should be sent to Canada unless there is reasonable prospect of his success here.

This was supplemented by a circular sent to the booking agents, and I shall take the liberty of reading one or two clauses so as to set out more clearly the policy of the government.

The classes of people on whom bonus is paid by the Canadian government are expected, by reason of their experience at work, to find scope for their abilities in the occupation of the vacant lands of Canada, in employment upon the farms, in agriculture and cultivation, or in the development now in progress.

I wish to place before the House part of a resolution of one of the most influential financial and, I might say, political, bodies in this country, the Canadian Manufacturers' association.

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Mr. Murray "came back" on June 22. Speaking of the association and its resolution, he said: "They make their request of the government under some means may be provided whereby the ever-increasing needs of our industrial establishments in the way of skilled labor will be taken care of. I need not point out to you that the country enjoying unprecedented prosperity and our manufacturing establishments have been greatly taxed to supply the demands of the home market. If they are to continue to retain their hold on this trade, they must be in a position to take care of the orders that are sent in to them and they cannot do this unless their supply of labor is greatly increased."

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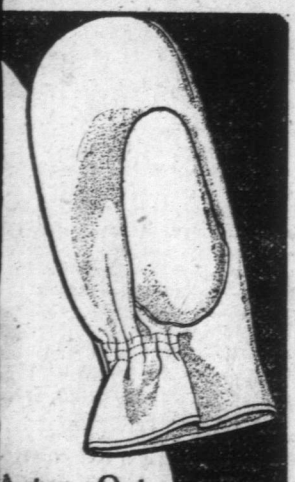
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What many of those who have... argument is that the capital necessary... It would increase the value of his... Undoubtedly there is considerable... in favor of the child meat system... in the first place there would be... the advantage of shipping the carcass... England in a dressed form which... would cost considerably less than... shipping on foot and would avoid... most entirely with risk. Our meat... would not be in crusted condition... as a result of the abuse the animals... are subjected to incident to the long... operation it would be to save en-... tially with the present grievances... of the shipper. We are told by some... that the chilled meat is sold at a... price as that which is offered in the... fresh form. Others tell us that it... sells for 10 cents per lb. less. Dr. McEachern states that the Eng-... lish people would prefer it infinitely... if all the beef we supply from this... country would come in that chilled... form.

We regret to state that our inves-... tigation into this matter is not... sufficiently complete to warrant... making any recommendations. We... would respectfully ask your consid-... eration of the advisability of further in-... vestigation.

We commend it as a subject worthy... of investigation in every detail.

Alleged Combine Among Buyers. One of the duties of the commis-... sioners was the ascertainment... of whether there exists or has ex-... isted or is likely to exist any com-... bination in restraint of or affecting... trade in cattle, sheep, hogs or meat... or any of them in the province... elsewhere, such as would be in-... terfering with the free trade in... upon the provisions of the criminal... code of Canada, 1892, and amend-... ments thereto.

We wish to say that we have prob-... ed this matter in every detail and... although the producers furnished a... great deal of information, it is evi-... dent that there was an agreement among... buyers of cattle in the allotting of... districts for the operation of which... would not trespass upon the rights... of the other, and it was also in-... timated that buyers agreed as to... price, but on the occasion we were... able to elicit information which would... substantiate the charges. Questions... pertaining to the matter were asked... and without exception these men... emphatically denied the charges. Mr. Burns stated under oath... "I say there has never been a com-... bine in cattle in the existence of this... country as far as I know."

Excerpt from evidence of J. T. Gor-... don, Winnipeg: "Your name is connected with Pat-... Burns. What are your business re-... lations?" A—"We have been accused of this... that we sent a representative to... a bigger man than any of us. For us... doing that, that we were sending... 'home our own goods' and that we... 'absolutely untrue. There is no com-... bination in the business of Pat... Burns with any one of the members... of the firm of Gordon, Ironsides &... Farne than there is between the... chairman of this commission and... me and never."

Many of the smaller buyers stated... that P. Burns set the price for the... animals that were used locally. Men... who bought greater numbers and... shipped to Canadian and American... points stated that they set their price... for the Winnipeg market. Those who... Montreal markets. Those who ship-... ped to the old country stated that... they were advised as to prices in the... old country and bought accordingly. Mr. Burns, who can perhaps not be... included in any of these classes, stat-... ed:

"Well, when the market in the... 'country is high I fix my price by... the province; but when the price... 'country market is low I fix my... 'then I fix my price according to my... 'own best judgment."

Where surplus was asked how... he set the price on his animal the... invariable answer was that he had... to take what was offered, and that... mostly took the first offer for fear... should never get another.

In this connection we would like... to mention that although the buyers... are very extensive buyers of all... classes of cattle in this province, of... late they have done very little ex-... port cattle being turned over prin-... cipally to Gordon & Ironsides, of Win-... nipeg. We know that Mr. Burns... has selected Mr. Burns' cattle at... the shipping point, taking the exports... to Winnipeg, while Mr. Burns took... the remainder or butcher's staff to Cal-... gary. Some of the producers objected... to this method, claiming that it was... proof that there was an agreement... between the two companies. We have... to say that we are of the opinion that... this business is quite legitimate, in... fact we are of the opinion that it... is a method which has proved of di-... rect benefit to the stock raisers of... the province in that Mr. Burns when... purchasing does not cut the bunch... as most of the buyers are obliged to... do.

For some reason there is a lack... of healthy competition in the buying... of cattle in this province. Almost... without exception the producer made... the complaint that there was an ab-... solute lack of competition.

One reason why there are not more... buyers in the country is that the ex-... porting business is an extensive one... and as we stated before can only be... executed successfully by men of ex-... ceptional ability and possessors of... large capital.

places were visited: Calgary, Moose... Jaw and Winnipeg. We heard little or no complaint... against the Calgary yards. The... yards received a great deal of ad-... versary criticism from both the large... and small shippers. Practically all... Alberta cattle which are shipped... are fed at the Moose Jaw yards. The... rate individual who has the exclu-... sive right to sell hay to shippers, in... return for which he is supposed to... attend to the yards. In some cases... the shipper is charged \$10 a ton and... in others \$20, and in certain cases... even more.

Mr. McMullen, the C. P. R. live-... stock agent, states in his evidence as... follows: "Q—Is there any limit as to... 'price he is allowed to charge for... 'hay? A—There is a schedule of... 'prices posted up at the yards. Q—... 'What is the highest price that can... 'be charged? A—\$20 a ton, at least... 'that is my understanding."

Again we quote from the evidence... of P. Burns, of Calgary: "Q—Have you any complaints... as to your treatment at Moose Jaw... 'at particularly? I buy hay there at... '\$10 a ton." Again we quote from the evidence... of C. Knight of Calgary: "Q—You have shipped through... 'Moose Jaw. We have heard a great... 'deal of complaint about that. Give... 'me the commission's idea of your ex-... 'perience there. A—My experience re-... 'garding my accommodation and water... 'supply was satisfactory. The hay was... 'not satisfactory. Q—What was the mat-... 'ter? A—The matter is that the C. P. R. sell you hay in Moose... 'Jaw at such a rack as that you... 'don't know how much you are pay-... 'ing for it. Q—Did they ever weigh... 'you hay in Moose Jaw? A—No. Not... 'for me. Q—You think that they over-... 'charge you? A—Yes. Of course I... 'always kick about having my hay... 'weighed. Q—Do you know what they... 'charge for hay in Moose Jaw a ton... 'A—I was told that it was sold at \$20... 'a ton. Q—I understand that it was... 'higher. A—I know for fact a ship-... 'ment last week. Q—I understand... 'it was \$25. A—I guess they get \$30... 'a ton. Q—Do you know what they... 'charge for hay in Moose Jaw? A—No... 'like it I could do without the hay."

We would quote from the evidence... of the small shippers that the ship-... per suffers an injustice in the buying... of hay, but there is sufficient in the... above excerpts to explain matters... fully. This is indeed a great in-... justice. Besides this the hay is of... poor quality; the yards are poorly kept... and things are not in satisfactory... condition generally. We were asked... by a C. P. R. official in Winnipeg to... investigate this matter and report... and if in the report we condemned... them they would be taken over again... and managed by the C. P. R. Co. We may say that we have advised the... company of the condition of affairs... and we believe that matters will be... remedied. We would further advise... Olive Warren, Herbert Connor, Her-... man Riske, Edward Hyne, Arnold Ko-... lenbush, Fred Ironsides, Wm. J. Pow-... ers, Gustav Ortleib, Lilla Seaman.

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Attendance—Albert Harris, Guss... Krossas, Helen Bush, Alden Dixon, Wesley MacSill, Mabel Weaver, Wattie... Jackson, Vivian Merrill, Norma Mc-... Clellan, Robby Bissett, Mary McPhed-... ran, Maggie McKennie, John Rob-... inson, Elma Murray, Meta Robin-... son, Edna Ross, John Marshall, Mildred Melville, Willie Clark, Ruby... Boyer, Marjorie Clark.

Attendance—Edna Clatterham, Fred... Hinton, Donnie McDonald, Cedric... McLean, Annie McPhedran, Mur-... dugh McKinnon, Grace Reid, Frank Higgins, Ernest Ochsner, Violet... Boyd, Mabel MacIntyre, Isabel Hiron, Myrtle Annable, Hazel Port, El-... villa Brown, Fred Scott, Earl Ken-... nedy, Bessie Ross.

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at St. John, N.B., on August 21st and... 22nd, 1907, the following resolution... was passed: Resolved, That the Maritime Pro-... vinces with their rich and varied... resources afford in farming, lumber, fishing, mining and manufacturing, and in commerce, both and other... spheres of activity, exceptional oppor-... tunities for the obtaining of a com-... fortable livelihood, and the making... of pleasant homes with all the sur-... roundings essential to the highest de-... gree of happiness, that there are here... great opportunities for development... and progress, and that all reasonable... efforts should be put forth by the... various provincial governments and... municipalities as well as by the fed-... eral government, to induce our young... men to remain at home, and also to... divert to the maritime provinces a... portion of the ever-increasing stream... of immigration which is now flowing... from the motherland and other Euro-... pean countries to the Canadian West-... ern provinces.

In regard to the character of the... immigration of this year, while the... evidence may not be valuable, it still... bears out the fact that the country... of Toronto and the Empire of Great... Britain, 1907.

The volume of immigration into... the Canadian West continues to swell... in economic efficiency, as well as in... numbers, the newcomers appear to be... nearly all that is to be desired. The... Kingdom shows a welcome increase.

On March 16th, 1907, the Mail and... Empire had this to say: Some leading employers of labor have... sounded a note of alarm against the... large inflow of immigration, fear-... ing that the result will be any shrink-... ing of demand for labor the country... might have on its hands a large army... of unemployed.

There is little danger that the coun-... try will be burdened with an excess... of labor, for any considerable period, be-... cause the high wages and the cheapness... of ocean steerage rates quickly enable... surplus to adjust itself to avoid unemploy-... ment.

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But when the administration chang-... ed, the policy changed. The new gov-... ernment appreciated the fact that... people were necessary to make the coun-... try, that if there was to be wealth... produced in the west, there must be... people there to produce it, and they... set about getting the people. Their... first attempt was to bring back from... the States thousands of thou-... sands, these millions of native born... Canadians who had up to then found... their homes in the great republic. The... Liberal administration entered upon... a vigorous campaign in that direc-... tion. This government then di-... rected its energies to England and the... continent and endeavored to induce... from these countries a stream of im-... migration of the classes of people who... would make homes on our prairies... and take up the lands that had lain... fallow so long. At last suc-... cess began to smile on their efforts.

Our Canadians began to come back... others came with them, people coming... from Europe and the British Isles, the... country began to be cultivated, pro-... duction increased and so did wealth, trade and prosperity. It was as if... the prairies in the west became pro-... ductive, so did the country in the east... prosper. It was as if the prairies in... the west were to be cultivated, pro-... duction increased and so did wealth, trade and prosperity. It was as if... the prairies in the west became pro-... ductive, so did the country in the east... prosper.

The men who came to Canada qual-... ified to take their places among our... producers are, generally speaking, pro-... sperous, and they would not exchange... their present position for the one they... left to come here. Immigrants are... doing well as farmers. Capable farm... ers are willing and adaptable. Gen-... eral laborers have saved enough... money to tide themselves over the... first period of distress. No anxiety... is shown in connection with the im-... migration of the west is being spread... by the press.

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