y a Japanese from San rviewed Capt. Balcom shipments to Yoko-

wa of the Joya Shokai, ed that although coast ar to that carried on by eam Whaling Company great impetus during off the Japanese and the demand for whale au alone is greater than supply. Attention was directly to the industry aters a year or two ago, o Gyogye Kaisha (Far g company) declared 14 or 15 per cent. Imeral companies were orsecute whaling, in a urteen new concerns ated, the principal be-Products company \$1,000,000, which is capital of the Far ng company. Capital of elve ranges from half a .000. Many of the comot yet commenced operthe increased number apanies the Japanese beginning to debate of enacting some con-

MFORTS ENCH CATHOLICS

Them an Encyclical, in le Assures Them of inal Victory.

n. 13.—The Osbervato oday published the text tant encyclical addrespe to the French Catho document the Pontiff chief object in addresaful in France, was to in their sufferings deeply. There was consolation in the Catholics of France The French governation of war was not he Christian faith, but iritual ideas. French be prepared for all but they were certain This meant maintenunion with the Holy s of greater importance he efforts of the enemrch to dissolve this unry to the statements subject, the church did eligious war, involving

WILL BE SMALL.

r's Plea Didn't Work in of Promise Suit.

Jan. 14.—Miss Ada Hamilton, sued Oliver reek, for \$10,000 damach of promise of marry awarded her \$5.500 aving been admitted by

ed that he could not be because he had to mar-Nash's parents disinherit him if he MacKenna. Nash is and Miss MacKenna 35

jospel of Health to take this box of CAT home, and have always be the big part AT for a while, yes wrinkles coming out, coming in, your cheeks u how well you look. ge Meat

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JEWELRY CLASS REACHED IN GRAND CHALLENGE

Several Rinks Reach the Fours in Saskatchewan and Grand Challenge---Great Game Between MacIvor and Williamson---Greig's Rink Going Strong--Visitors Select Rinks for Calgary Cup Competition

(From Thursday's Morning Leader.) an extra end, when Grady won the With the conclusion of play at a | deciding point. little after 1 o'clock this morning, three rinks had reached the jewelry class in the Grand Challenge competition, Greig (Regina), Ira Partridge (Sintaluta) and Fergusson (Regina) now being in the fours. In

while the Drewry is still in the six-During the noon hour the visiting skips met at the club office to select fourteen rinks to meet the fourteen Regina rinks in the Calgary Brewing trophy, and the draw that event is given below. Play in the Visitors' Cup, given by

Messrs. Wheatly Bros., was commenced, the following games being play-Visitors Grady, Balgonie, beat Henderson,

Partridge, Sintaluta, beat Hyde, Balgonie, 14-6. Mitchell, Weyburn, beat Hockin Moose Jaw, 13-5. Scott, Davidson, beat McLeod MacCaul, Indian Head, beat Thompson, Arcola, 13-4. The exact standing in the Grand Challenge, Saskatchewan Cup and rewry competitions will be found

Indian Head, 14-13.

referring to the charts published a issue on page 5. at in the 4 o'clock draw between MacIvor and Williamson in the Grand Challenge. This game was a fight right up to the last stone, MacIvor winning out with a magnificent shot. Later, in the 10 p. m. draw of the same competition Macivor went down before Greig, whose rink is now in the fours of the Grand Challenge, and is conto have a good

chance of winning out in that com-One game was played in the Cal- Rosborough-Mitchell made a good start by Hicks of Napinka, defeating Jarvis by the large

CALGARY CUP DRAW. 14 Regina rinks vs. 14 visiting rinks.) Ira Partridge vs. Hopkins, MacCaull vs. McDonald.

Hill vs. McCarthy.

Hall vs. Fergusson. Hicks vs. Jarvis. McLeod vs. Cook. Saunders vs. Shaw Henderson vs. Greig.

VISITORS' CUP DRAW First Draw. Hunter vs. Railton. Latimer vs. winner in Rosborough vs. Hurlburt.

Second Series. Rosborough vs. Hurlburt. H. O. Partridge vs. Hyde. Bunnell vs. Harvey. Stewart vs. Edwards. Thompson vs. MacCaul. Mitchell vs. Hockin. Partridge vs. Hicks. Hall vs. Hill. McLeod vs. Scott. Henderson vs. Grady.

FIRST DRAW. Saunders vs. winner in Henderson Grady. Dickson vs. Donnelly.

TODAY'S PLAY. 9:30 Draw. Calgary Cup.

Scott-Angus Saunders-Shaw Henderson-Greig

Saskatchewan Cup.

Drewry Cup. Harvey-Hicks Visitors' Cup (Wheatley.)

nd Grady, who tieing on a state of the following correspondence and were cliffeed to play (See diagrams on pages 3 and 9.1) wards the following correspondence VISITORS DEFEAT REGINA

IN THE CALGARY PRIMARY Exciting Struggle Results in Win for Visiting Curlers by 150 Points to 138-Results in the Various Events to Date-Executive Decide to Play Six Draws a Day-Smoker Largely Attended

round the play in the Calgary prim- generally favorably received. ary in which fourteen visiting rinks met fourten Regina rinks. Almost up to the last the issue seemed in doubt, the visitors, however, eventually drawing out winners by twelve points, with a total of 150 as against

138 for Regina. o'clock draw still to play, the visitors | Ira Partridge vs. Thompson With the five games in the at the end of the afternoon led by thirty points and it looked like an play, however, at one time showed Stewart vs. MacCault..... the two sides within a couple of points of each other, Regina being down ongood play though managed to again H. O. Partridge vs. McLeod ly to that extent. The visitors by increase their lead, winning out fin- Hicks vs. Hyde ally as stated. The following are the results of the fourteen games, with

the grand totals: Calgary Cup Primary.
(14 Visiting Rinks vs. 14 Regina

Rinks)	
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Hall 9 Ferg	usson 3
Hicks	18 8
McLeod12 Cook Saunders 8 Shaw	16
Henderson 7 Grei	15
Henderson	5

150 Other Events
Play in the other events progress ed considerably as the result of the day's play, evening finding Donnelly, Greig, Cook, Hill and McLeod in the eighths of the Saskatchewan Cup and McLeod, Hill, Hunter and H. O. Partridge in the eighths of the Orewry. The only game played in the Grand Challenge was that between Stewart and Rosborough, Stewart winning out by 10-9, thus

petition. In the Visitors' Cup Hunter, Indian Head; Saunders, Moose Jaw, and Dickson, Lumsden, have reached the eighths. Six Draws a Day cutive held last evening it was dewith today, to have six draws, viz.

9 a.m., 11 a. m., 2.30 p.m., 5 p.m., 8

p.m., and 10.30 p.m. The question of the advisability in future of starting

"Audd Lang Syne."

moving into the fours of that com-

(From Friday's Morning Leader.) on the Saturday of the week follow-Interest yesterday centred chiefly ing was also discussed and the idea This Morning's Draw The following is the draw for 9

o'clack Saskatchewan Cup McCarthy vs. Hurlburt Edwards vs. Mitchell9

Latimer vs. Rosborough

Calgary Trophy

Smoking Concert A most enjoyable smoker in the City Hall was the chief 'spiel item last evening, playing concluding for the day with the 7 o'clock draw. Without being in any way elaborate the concert seemed to be thoroughly enjoyed by the large number present. Mr. Laubach's orchestra gave several orchestral pieces, while Messrs. Angus, Hayes, Stevenson and McCready contributed much appreciated items to the programme. The chair was filled by the President of the Board, 0 W. M. Williamson, and in the course 3 of the evening short speeches were 2 given by Mr. McLeod, of Grenfell; Mr. Hicks, of Napinka; H. O. Partridge, of Sintaluta; Mr. MacCaul, of Indian Head, and Chris. Rosborough of Grenfell, the various speakers telling of their appreciation of the hos-138 pitality shown the curlers and their

enjoyment of the Bonspiel. The Bad Ice The speech of Mr. MacCaul was chiefly taken up with criticising the local management for the bad condibe taken to remedy what was a strange, unquestioning idolatry. source of annoyance to competing

Mr. Rosborough, who followed Mr. MacCaul, stated that he understood the local curlers had in contempla tion a curling rink with ten sheets of ice which would do away with any such difficulty as had been experi-At a meeting of the Branch Exe- enced this year. This announcemen was confirmed by the chairman, who cided that in order to hasten the said that a meeting was to be called bonspiel along and enable visitors to next week for the purpose of forming leave town with the least possible del a company to erect a curling rink lay, it would be necessary, starting which he did not doubt would give

"Auld Lang Syne." week so that it could be concluded (See diagrams on pages 3 and 9.) up at Philadelphia."

BRITISH PREFERENCE TO BE UNRESTRICTED

Resolution to Confine It to Canadian Seaports Will Likely Be

(Special Despatch to The Leader.)

the principle of the resolution, but stalled. drafted, and Mr. Logan's will be modified, providing that it will come into effect at a time when the coun-try is ready for it. All Western members were opposed to the increased protection, which such a resolution would cause. Just now they oppose anything that interferes

NOT A LEGAL INDIAN.

with British preference.

Particular Band.

PETERBOROUGH, Jan. 22-Po- offered by A. B. Kittredge before the lice Magistrate D. W. Dumble gave holiday recess. judgment in a case against James Kelly, a local hotelkeeper, who is Indian Act, C. S. O., chap. 43. The Ice. a member of any "band."

COAL FAMINE

Farmers Burning Outbuildings -Bachelors Use Furniture

occasional correspondent for-The fuel situation here is still desperate, and Itople are said to be tearing down outbuildings for use in their stoves. Some are burning articles of furniture (the bachelors particularly), and others remain under the blankets day and night for warmth, using frozen food for sus-

tenance. Only two cars of coal have reached us during the last two months or more, and one car each of slabs and wood-a mere drop in the bucket to the demand. of coal for weeks, but none is forthcoming. Hon. Mr. Motherwell has helped out some, but the quantity of fuel which has arrived since winter set in is trivial/to what is required. We look to our Provincial Govern-

ment to relieve the suffering of this now largely peopled district. A choral society has been formed in Bethune, and we look for great things in a musical way at their

consequently popular with the farmers of the district. ers of the district.

John R. Parsons was elected school

Great Northern has 4,000 men at trustee here at the annual election, work in the West, and is getting succeeding John Moore, who did not more as fast as it can. The trouble

offer for another term. Councillor H. S. Lawrence was reelected councillor for township 20, range 23, over Mr. W. Gowanlock. R. T. Summers, merchant, is away

onsidering offers for his business. He may dispose of it and resume, farming near here. The C.N.R. are now getting a grip

has been sadly disorganized since docks now to supply the present dethey assumed control. James Anderson was re-elected ped. James Anderson was re-elected bed.

A Great Northern man says it now has 15,000 loaded cars sidetracked large majority.

MYSTERY VEILS THE DEATH

Demise of Sister of Mrs. Yerkes-Mizner in New York.

Alice Moore Dolan, youngest sister of Mrs. Charles T. Yerkes-Mizner, widow of the great traction magnate, died in sparsely furnished rooms tion of the skating rink ice on the here. Except for her two children, opening day of the Bonspiel. If, said the only mourner at her bedside was MacCaul, Regina wanted to have the Gertrude Lubey of Chicago, who lived 'spiel held here annually steps should with her and wohshiped her with a ger discovered for some time in Win-

POLICE STOP STREETCARS.

Refused to Allow Them to Run on Certain Toronto Streets.

(Special Despatch to The Leader.) TORONTO, Jan. 22.—Police sta-tioned at the crossings this morning refused to allow cars to proceed except along the routes mapped out by the city engineer. Immediately the police boarded a car the motorman OTTAWA, Jan. 22.—There was a and conductor would leave, taking overnment caucus today to discuss with them the controller handle and Mr. Logan's resolution to confine the leaving the car stalled on the track. British preference to Canadian sea The company are making no effort to There was strong opposition move the cars. Three lines are comto the resolution going into effect at pletely tied up on Bathurst, Winpresent, as it would be a blow to chester and Arthur streets. Service British preference. The Premier has on other lines is demoralized. already declared himself in favor of one line twenty-two cars are already

> Western Cause of High Prices Will Be In quired Into, Also Whether a

WASHNIGTON, Jan. 22.-There will be an investigation of the lumber trust by the Bureau of Corporations. It will be similar to the investigations made of the oil trust, Cornelius Was Not Attached to Any the beef trust and other great combinations in restraint of trade. The Senate has adopted the reso-

Combine Exists.

In many sections of the country, ation has been reached where all charged with having sold intoxicat- farm improvements are at a standing liquors to Richard Cornelius, an still because lumber prices are pro-Indian. The Magistrate held that, hibitive. The farmers are unable to running short. notwithstanding the fact that Cornelius is two-thirds Indian, he is not an Indian under the meaning of the an Indian under the meaning of the conditions have become intolerable. The resolution directs the Sacreexpression "Indian" means "any tary of Commerce and Labor immemale person of Indian blood reputed ately to inquire and report to Conto belong to a particular band," and gress or to the President, when Conit was shown that Cornelius was not gress is not in session, as to the lumber business of the United States,

of the high prices of lumber in its the East. United States.

ing Stock Because of Snow Blockade.

SUPERIOR, Wis., Jan. 22 .- The car situation here seems to be growing worse. Railroad men and ship-We have been promised shipments pers say the situation is probably the several months, though last fall it of a woman. Rather than allow Eve, worst it has been at any time for was thought impossible for it to get any worse. The coal men are in a was with Juflet, to die alone after she bad fix; it is practically impossible had eaten the apple and come under the to ship anything but locomotive fuel, and not a great deal of that. The some of the apple too, and, thus made it

thing but company coal. ern said yesterday that the road had "The Overthrow of Satan's Empire." Mr. Jack Creasy, buyer for Richardson & Sons' elevator here, has ardson & Sons' elevator here, has still room for more wheat, but deplores the scarcity of cars. He is one of the "straight" buyers, and one of the "straight" buyers, and

of snow as on account of the fact that it drifts badly. Coal dealers say that unless the car situation is relieved soon there will be coal on the docks in the Mr. Palmer of the Palmer Hotel is spring, whereas, early in the fall they predicted one of the worst soft coal shortages that the head of the lakes had ever experienced. However, according to a prominent coal n the traffic of this branch, which man, there is not enough coal on the mand if the coal could only be ship-

at various points in the West.

WINNIPEG FAMILY

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 .- Mrs. Clara Father, Mother and Two Children, Recent Immigrants, Found in a Pitiable Condition.

WINNIPEG, Jan. 22.—The worst case of suffering from cold and hunstrange, unquestioning idolatry.

Her husband, Emmett A. Dolan, a traveling man, is somewhere in the West, and cannot be located. Her rich sister, Mrs. Yerkes-Mizner, was asked her if Mr. and Mrs. Dolan were estranged and if she were responsible for an estrangement. She burst into tears.

"Mrs. Dolan was an heir to a tenth of an estate worth a million," she look an estate worth a million," she look at the look and a larger coal oil stove. Efforts are belief to the undertaker, "but it is tied up at Phfladelphia."

They have been in Canada only three months and hence the case has been in Canada only three months and hence the case has been months and hence the case has been in Canada only three months and hence the case has been in Canada only three months and hence the case has been in Canada only three months and hence the case has been in Canada only three months and hence the case has been in Canada only three months and hence the case has been in Canada only three months and hence the case has been in Canada only three months and hence the case has been in Canada only three months and hence the case has been in Canada only three months and hence the case has been in Canada only three months and hence the case has been in Canada only three months and hence the case has been in Canada only three months and hence the case has been in Canada only three months and hence the case has been in Canada only three months and hence the case has been in Canada only three months and hence the case has been in Canada only three months and hence the case has been in Canada only three months and hence the case has been in Canada only three months and hence the case has been in Canada only the policy in the last and Stewart led by two points. In the last and spould the blown as an extra provided with some groceries, and a provided with some groce for the unfortunate family .

END OF BONSPIEL

Sintaluta Rinks Win Both Calgary and Saskatchewan Competitions

The Bonspiel finaly concluded yesterday, when Ira Partridge, of Sintaluta, defeated Greig in the fight for the Saskatchewan Cup by 11-8. In the Calgary competition two Sintaluta rinks were lft in the final, viz.: Ira Partridge and Railton, the game vesterday resulting in a win for Railton by 8-6.

The Sintaluta rinks practically cleared the prize board, Ira Pargate and the Grand Aggregate. As tion of the prizes falling to the hor last year was Regina's year, so 1907 curiers, so this year may be said

WINNIPEG GETTING

Controller Garson Starts Out Wood Purchasing Expedition-Census of Fuel Supply.

(Special Despatch to The Leader.) WINNIPEG, Jan. 22.—Practically lution providing for an investigation the railway lines during the last were the rinks: three days. There is a considerable Sintaluta. supply in the railway yards, but the including the prairie states, a situ- demand on dealers for local con- Mitchell sumption still continues heavy. The Ira Partridge supply at some of the city schools is

The Board of Control spent most of ation, and finally decided to send the latter into the fours of the Sas-Garson on a trip east Controller along the C.P.R. as far as Kenora to is considered probable, defeat Hill to-find out conditions at various points day in the semi-final, the Sintaluta along the line and the outlook for rink will meet what is generally held purchasing a supply of wood. He was to be this year's crack Regina rink, given power to secure any fuel pos-sible for the city. Mr. Garson will the flercest games of the whole bonforeign commerce, and into the cause leave on this afternoon's train for

agreement or contract intended to go upon. Mayor Ashdown has in-operate in restraint of lawful trade price of lumber in any part of the intendent, has assured him that the to assist in relieving the situation The problem will be taken up with the Canadian Northern later.

N NORTHERY STARS TERST ADAM SUICIDED

Ate of the Apple and Died, in Order That Eve Might Not

first suicide that killed himself for love consequent sentence of death, Adam ate Great Northern has practically no certain that he would die. Such was one cars at present, and the Northern of the unusual doctrines advocated be-Sunday afternoon by Rev. Charles Supt. Philbin of the Great North- Russell, of Alleghany, Pa., who spoke "It is quite easy to see that Adam sui-

more as fast as it can. The trouble uniform DUTY FOR is not so much with the great depth

Iwenty Per Cent. to be Levied Upon Machinery Whether Imported as Whole or Separately

OTTAWA, Jan. 22.—According to upon a change of the tariff in regard the day, the final standing at midto threshing outfits. Under the new schedule treshing outfits are dutiable at 20 per cent., but threshing separators at 25 per cent. duty when imported separately. The Western members represent that his would be a hardship and a burden to the farm ing industry and, accordingly, it has been arranged that a uniform duty of GOLD AND HUNGRY been arranged that a uniform duty of chinery for forming part of a threshing outfit, whether imported as whole or separately.

SMOKED HANDLING POWDER

House Destroyed, But the Smokers

ANACONDA, Mont., Jan. - 22. George V. Goodwin and Mike Blasko-West, and cannot be located. Her rich sister, Mrs. Yerkes-Mizner, was in her luxurious mansion on Fifth avenue when the young woman died. Mrs. Yerkes-Mizner was the secs ond child born to Thomas Moore, the Quaker superintendent of the great Powers-Weightman Chemical company of Philadelphia. Mrs. Dolan was the tenth and last. Mrs. Lubey as the tenth and last. Mrs. Lubey cased to which the only heat was given by a smawll coal off stove, a family of four were found suffering greatly from the cold. There was not even storm windows on the room, and the interior of the walls glistened with Powers-Weightman Chemical company of Philadelphia. Mrs. Dolan was the tenth and last. Mrs. Lubey cased the tenth and last. Mrs. Lubey cased the interior of the family was pany of Philadelphia. Mrs. Dolan was the tenth and last. Mrs. Lubey cased the tenth and last. Mrs. Lubey cased to which the only heat was given by a smawll coal off stove, a family of four were found suffering greatly from the cold. There was not even storm windows on the room, and the interior of the walls glistened with their lives as small house on East Third street.

George V. Goodwin and Mike Blasko-vich narowly escaped with their lives in an explosion which destroyed a small house on East Third street.

Goodwin, who is a member of the Washoe Rifle Club, was engaged in loading some shells, having a Reg loading some shells, having a Reg loading some shells, having a Reg loading some shells in front of him. He was smoking a cigar and talking to Blass moking a cigar a

IRA PARTRIDGE WINS THE GRAND CHALLENGE

> The Crack Sintaluta Rink Captures the Premier Event of the Bonspiel --- Indian Head Takes the Visitors' Cup, and L. T. McDonald, of Regina, the Consolation---Three Tie for Honours in Point

Competition, With Totals of 43 From Saturday Morning's Leader, evinced by both curiers and onlook-The finals were reached in three of the chief events of the Bonspiel on tridge's rink coming in for the lion's Saturday and the great majority of share. To this rink fell not only the the visiting curlers left the city for Saskatchewan and Grand Challenge, their homes. Just as last year was but also the Visitors' Grand Aggre- Regina's year, the greater proper

feeling is that such an outcome is it every way satisfactory, likely as it is to increase the popularity of the year even more provincial in character than was the case this.

In the grand challenge the defeat Fergusson by Ira Partridge, of Sintaluta, left the final to be fought out between two visiting rinks, viz.: Partridge and Stewart, of Arcola. The final was played in the Curling Rink on Saturday evening, a large crowd watching what proved to be an interesting game resulting in a win no fuel has reached the city over for Sintaluta by 12-9. The following Arcola.

W. T. Hislop A. Stauffer J. R. Anderson J. D. Stewart Skip 12 Skip 9 Saskatchewan Cup. The defeat of Mitchell by the in-

the morning discussing the fuel situ- vincible Ira Partridge rink brought following are the scores made to date: katchewan and should Partridge, as the fiercest games of the whole bonspiel should be witnessed.

AT BETHUNE of the night prices of manufacture from the log. The investigation shall be conducted with the particular object of ascertaining whether there exists Geo. Lang J. Wilson G. W. Spence Percy Ricker H. Brookbank Wm. Cantlin Hunter, skip...13 Scott, skip..... The President's Cup (consolation) perhaps not inappropriately, was won-by a Regina rink, L. T. McDonald de-teating Henderson of Qu'Appelle by 20-4.
In the Calgary Hockin, Ira Par-

ed the fours, while in the Drewry, McCarthy, Hill and MacIvor have eached the fours, with Hicks and Partridge still to play in the eights.

Points Competition. Play in the points competition was carried on on No. 1 ice in the curling rink almost throughout the entire day on Saturday, a great deal of in-

Regina Wins Pharoah. The finals in the Pharoah Shield mpetition resulted in a win for Re-ANXIOUS ABOUT FUEL great annual fixture and make it next gina by four points, McLeod and Rosborough of Grenfell scoring 17 and 7 respectively; and McCarthy and Rodgers of Regina 10 and 18. Four games have been scheduled for this morning, two each in the Drewry and Calgary, as follows: 9 O'Clock Draw. Drewry— lce Hicks vs. Ira Partridge 2 11:30 Draw. Calgary-Partridge vs. Hockin......3 ers. With one or two players still to take part in this event, the scores so far show three tieing for first honors, Acaster, Grav and P. Cooper each having 43 points to their credit. The G. W. Hicks 30 . G. Bodkins 26 W. S. Huff27 W. J. Hyde30 Covington E. Grady Donnelly16 A. D. Millar H. H. Frood E. M. Saunders G. McCargar31

terest in the competition being (See diagrams on pages 3 and 9.) of a woman. Rather than allow Eve, with whom he was in love, as Romeo STEWART, ARCOLA, DEFEATS GREIG IN GRAND CHALLENGE

Semi-Final in Premier Event Produces Splendid Game, Arcola Rink Winning by 7-6-Play in All Events Carried on to Early Hour This Morning-Scores in the Points Competition-Today's Game

ing carried on practically through- ing were the rinks. out the night in the endeavor to bring the 'spiel, so far as possible, to G. Reid a close today, though a few games W. T. Hislop will probably even now have to stand J. R. Anderson over until next week. With six J. D. Stewart draws yesterday, considerable prog-Branch headquarters being kept busy morning, noon and night, tabulating results as games were concluded and

making new draws. Points Competition. A large number of players took eport the Government have decided part in the points competition during night being as follows: G. W. Hicks

H. V. Hicks31 J. G. Bodkins26 W. J. Hyde30 P. Covington35 W. Moore21 E. Grady31 W. Brown23 T. Donnelly16 Butterworth A. D. Miller J. H. Bunnell H. H. Frood . . S. B. Saunders24 E. M. Saunders W. Battel33 P. G. McCargar

Grand Challenge Semi-Finals.

From Monday's Morning Leader.) by a few inches, scoring one point on Curling was still in progress a lit- the end and losing the game by the le before 3 o'clock this morning, be- narrow margin of 7-6. The follow-Arcola-Regina-Greig R. M. Ross J. P. Brown W. Greig Skip, 7 ress was naturally made in the sev- Stewart ... 0 3 0 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 1 0-7 eral events, the officials in the Greig.... 101010010101-6

J. Hurlburt25

M. H. Ingram28

In the Visitors' Cup competition Hunter, of Indian Head, reached the fours, while in the Saskatchewan Cup Greig, Hurlburt and Hill reached the fours. A large number of games were played in both the President's (Consolation) and the Calgary competitions. In the latter Hunter, Hockin, Ira Partridge, H. O. Part idge, Donnelly, Hicks and Hill eaching the eights, while in the former MacCaul, Henderson, Hockin, Hicks and McCannel reached the

To-day's Play 9 a. m. Draw President's Cup H. O. Partridge vs. MacCaul. Drewry Ira Partridge vs. Mitchell McLeod vs. McCarthy Calgary Hicks vs. Hill Visitors' Saunders vs. Dickson President's McDonald beat Hicks, 11-9. Visitors' MacCaul beat H. O. Partridge 13-Drewry Hill beat Hunter, 13-12. Pharoah Shield McCarthy beat Ira Partridge 16-8

Rodgers beat Hurlburt, 11-8.
(The charts on page 5 show the positions of the various competitions as disclosed by the official charts at 1.30 ths morning.) for a wick, Greig missed his last shot! (See diagrams on pages 3 and 3.)

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Rogino Sonk., Wodnesday, Jon. 23 1907 FARMERS AND PROTECTION

more apparent that the Conserva-tive party leaders are as staunch Protectionists today as they were in the palmiest days of their occupancy may find it easy to arrive at friendly solutions of these problems of tion times Tory stump speakers in ers in boundary rivers. the rural districts blatantly declare that the Liberal tariff is as high and as much a protective tariff as the old Tory tariff, and in penitent tones they admit their old tariff was too service worse paid than the memhigh, and if the farmers would only bers of the customs staff. During rally to their support again they the past few years they have been the medium through which enorwould inaugurate a lower tariff. But mously increased receipts have when no election campaign is impending, they continually harp on efft from the great enhancement of their traditional policy of a "tariff general prosperity. They have been for Canada as high as the United States tariff, that is, the highest tariff in the world. And during the debate now in progress in the House of Comments Comments of Comments Comments of Comments Comments of Comments Comments of Comments of Comments Comments of Commons, Conservative after Con- unsympathetic ear. servative has bewailed how the country is suffering by the admission of foreign goods at too low a rate of duty. Nor is this all. In order to "square" themselves with the large consuming classes they are endeav-oring to deceive the farmers of the OMONITE OF THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE

We reproduce elsewhere in this issue an editorial article from the by the railway blockades of the last Weekly Farmers' Sun of Toronto, which pricks this little bubble most effectively. It is an easy matter to that will not work both ways and protect a manufacturer by shutting give them some relief. The ship-pers of the West will follow with a out foreign competition and thus make the home market a close preserve for him, but it is impossible to very much disappointed if the comprotect a farmer who is compelled to sell his products in the open markets of the world. Of what value to our Western farmers would a prohibitive duty on wheat, oats, dairy products, and the like, be? And yet our Tory friends offer to throw such a sprat to the farmers in order to catch a fine, big mackerel for their-

friends, who are so solicitous for the which from a chronic accumulator farmers' welfare, can aid in protect-ing them is to support the Liberals a profit-earner of promise. in further reductions on manufactured goods.

REGINA'S GROWTH

Commenting on Regina's building ily mean there is anything wrong with your head! That being so, you must look to some other organ for commissioner of the Board of Trade, the trouble. Is the ache in the forethe Shareholder and Insurance Gazit? That is neuralgic headache. Is ette, the well known and influential it on one side of the head only? Montreal financial journal, says: That is what the doctors call "megrim." Both these forms arise from lack of tone in the system. Is your taken place in the Canadian North-West deserves careful consideration.
What were a few years ago only a collection of hamlets are now springing into towns and cities, and the strongest efforts are being made to attract attention to what has been done, with a view of continuing and extending the growth that has so auspiciously set in. Prominent Bilean way! ileans cure headache by their beneficial operation on the among the places referred to we may mention Regina, whose Board of Trade is evidently fully alive to the you will have no more headache. Trade is evidently fully alive to the great possibilities which await their city." The article then goes on to give the particulars of Regina's 1966 building operations, remarking that "the process of doubling with each consecutive year seems to have be-

bad a thing for us as might be superficially imagined. It shows—to begin with—that the name of canada is becoming fairly familiar to even the most impervious intelligences in the British Islands. We are no longer on unknown land. We are instead the modern El Downdon. are, instead, the modern El Dorado. They think of us when they wish to persuade hardhearted magistrates hat it would be a shame to turn them into a burden on the British taxpayer at the very moment when they are thinking of seeking their

Greatness as Viewed in France.

One of the French newspapers, Le Petit Parisian, recently submitted to its many readers the large ques-tion, Who is the greatest man in the modern history of France? and they have since been voting upon it with results not less surprising than interesting. At present Pasteur leads the balloting with 215,-720 votes and behind him in order ome, first Victor Hugo and second Gambetta, while Napoleon is a rather poor fifth.

The Best Way Out.

(Minneapolis Journal.) T. Stead, in a speech recently American method of settling knotty points with humorous approval. At the last peace conference at The Hague, he said, the Americans would As the budget debate makes proginvite the disputants in some difficult ress at Ottawa it becomes more and question out to a good dinner. When the delegates returned, they usually of the treasury benches. At elect sealing, fishing and the use of wat

Customs Officers Salaries.

(Toronto Globe.) There is no branch of the civil

Reciprocal Demurrage.

(Edmonton Journal.) The Montreal Corn Exchange has

country by favoring protection for of reciprocal demurrage. The Mont-real grain shippers claim that their confusion through the delay caused month, and as they are charged with demurrage if they detain railway good deal of interest the evidence to be presented to the railway commismission do not find that the present one-sided protective measure against the withholding of cars from the requirements of traffic can be justly modified to promote the interests of the shipping public.

Canadian Railways.

catch a fine, big mackerel for their manufacturing friends.

The farmers of Canada are not asking for protection for their produce, but for themselves, and the only way in which our Conservative friends, who are so solicitous for the property and progress of the prosperity and progress of railway enterprises in this country. One of the pleasantest features of the report is the improved showing on the government railway system, which from a chronic accumulator.

ABOUT YOUR HEADACHE!

You must Agree in This: That headache does not necessar

(Montreal Star.)

The flattering fashion which seems to have seized upon the "English criminal classes of announcing an intention of "going to Canada" and leading a better life whenever they leading a better life whenever they feel the breath of the pursuing police in the blood of the pursuing police in the pursuing police in the blood of the pursuing

After our sale and stock-taking we find, as usual, a lot of Remnants. These have been piled on a table by themselves.

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Of course, the imported sugar to the naked eye is white and a clear crystal, but examine it under a pow erful microscope—the way our Gov ernment bacteriologists pursue ly microbes—and you will see this imported "tropic" sugar in a very different state; you will find irregularity in crystal formation, some

dirt and very frequently microbes.

A sugar journal or recent date publishes an enlarged photo of the "sugar microbe," a hideous object to look at, let alone to eat. No doubt readers to learn that sugar has a microbe. Such, however, is quite true, and in the selection of sugar as much care should be taken by the housewife as in choosing meat or other foods. Why should not impur-ities creep into sugar as well as in any other condiment.

Your correspondent visited the gi-gantic sugar refinery at Haymond, Alberta, and found from field to and stages of manufacture with a strict observance of all sanitary law. The beets from which the sugar is

extracted are thoroughly scoured and sterilised. The syrup itself is sterilised for many hours, thus re-moving all possible chance of microbes. There is no offensive odor ness in his clothing.

from a Western grown product. The sugar beet, the healthiest form in Ganadians, and the sugar extracted from the same by Canadians within the same district. Therefore, Knight's sugar is entirely a home

consecutive year seems to have become the habit with Regina building figures, and the prospects indicate that 1907 will be another record-breaker."

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ROSTHERN, Jan. 21 .- Petro Ba-

tink,a Galician from Bonne Madonne,

was operated upon by Dr. A. B. Stew-

art. While driving on Jan. 2nd last

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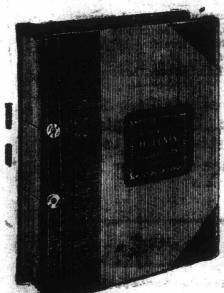
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dral but instead of leaving there at one o'clock as expected it was three o'clock before Archbishop Seraphin in his episcopal robes, led the way towards the river. Besides his grace there were nine of the faithful, seven officials of the civic health department under Inspector Johnson, about half a dozen boys and

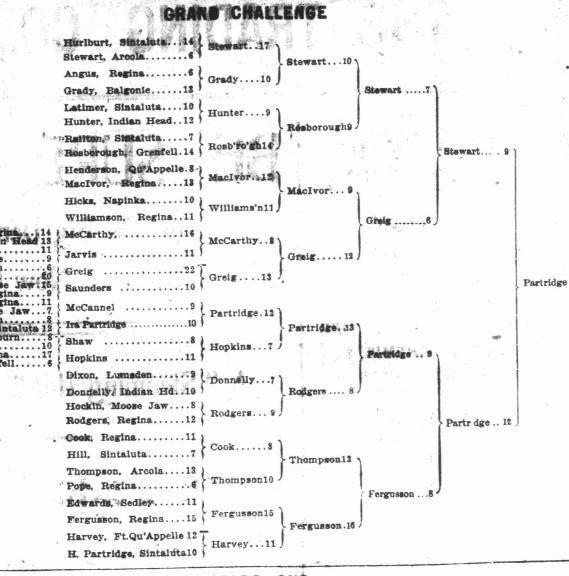
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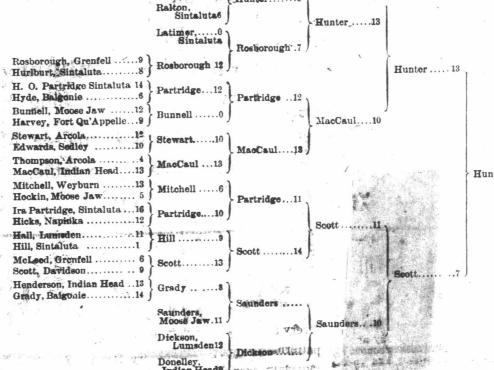
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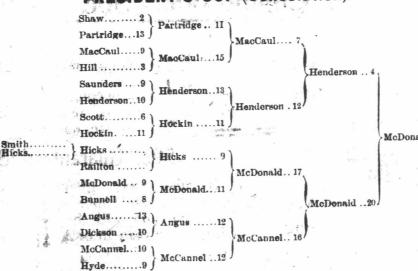
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he disease.

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crease of maximum and minimum sal- Box 588. Regina nembers of parliament, both Conservative and Liberal. The petition called attention to the enormous advance in customs receipts calling for much additional work, and to the great increase in equest, and stated that a supplementary estimate might be taken to cover Explosion of Carload of Powder Re-

Kidneys Affected

ence of kidney disease during the fall | bridge.

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> Mr. Arndt quickly closed the door of the vestibule and scrambled back into the car through the window. When the passengers, the motorman C. CARON, and conductor got outside the car the man was gone. Three men, it is said, were running west on Fillmore

The police were notified and Sergeant Dennis McCarthy of the Ducas WM. R. REILLY, ARCHITECT, C.E. perature causes the pores of the skin officers. A man giving the name of close, and thus throws on the kid-William Whipple, 28 years old and a stranger in the city, was arrested in performed by the skin. This, no doubt, accounts for the great preval- a salcon near the Robert street

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Weekly Leader from now to Jan 1st,

CITY AND COUNTRY

From Friday Morning's Leader

-Dr. Shaw left last night, for

Pense to organize a Masonic Lodge. -The first freight to come into Regina since last Friday came into practical stoppage of all freight movements it had been found necessary to lay off freight handlers at

Moose Jaw bonspiel, which is to be held Jan. 28, 29 and 30, promises to be one of the most successful curling events of the present season. Everything is being done to ensure resented by three or four rinks.

(From Saturday's Morning Leader. -J. M. Young left for Winnipeg on last night's eastbound train, and will be away on business for two or Mrs. A. Berger numbers with the three days.

-Dr. Graham, who is at present in the city looking after his considerable interests in the city, will probably return to Victoria in the course

-Mrs. W. M. Martin yesterday re-Thomson was attending his third victims eventually. year at Toronto University, and his

the middle of the grain box on his town at large. sleigh, and smoke issuing from the pipe, which rose from the stove fear of contagion, and will probably through the covering of the box. This remain so for some time. is one way of defeating the frost king when on long drives over the prairie and the mercury is very low .-- Mile-

-The wedding of Dr. L. D. Steele, of this city, to Miss Laura Elsie Douglas, third daughter of Mr. William ance will reach the Pacific coast Douglas, of Ottawa, took place on about the 23d, cross west of the Wednesday last at Braeside, Ottawa. Rockies country by close of 24, great Dr. and Mrs. Steele, after the ceremony, left for a wedding trip to Montreel and otherwise trip to Montreal and other points, but will west of Rockies about 23, great cenreturn to Ottawa previous to return- tral valeys 25, Eastern States 27. ing to take up their residence in Cool wave will cross west of Rockies

(From Monday's Morning Leader.) -J. A. Forcier, of Forget, was in visitor in town at the latter end of

-The Will J. White concert in City Hall tonight will not start till peratures for 18 to February 2. after the hockey game between the Vice and Wanderers is over. Game from 7:20 to 8:30. Concert at 8:45.

C. T. U. held on the 17th inst., a mes- the Rockies and in the vicinity McAra had been a faithful, working was organized in Regina, she being erage colder in the Ohio Valley than was organized in Regina, she being superintendent of the "Flowers and elsewhere.

Superintendent of the "Flowers and elsewhere.

The drouth of 1906 in the corn Delicacies." This branch of the work she loved much, and many lives have been made brighter by the delicate sweet fragrance in the sick room.

-Commissioner Perry, R.N.W.M.P.,

has returned from his trip West. A. M. Ranney is back in the city from a short visit to New Hartford,

E. Meadows has approached the city with a view to obtaining a site for a wholesale implement ware-

-Mr. Campion, of the staff of the Bank of Montreal, at Raymond, Alta., has been moved to the branch here, and arrived yesterday afternoon.

-The Directors of the Victoria Hospital are asking for a final grant of \$1,500 from the City Council for the Emergency Hospital.

-Many invitations have been issued for the annual ball at the R.N.W.M.P. barracks on Thursday of this week, which promises to be a very enjoyable function.

-The Royal Standard was flying at Government House yesterday, i being the sixth anniversary of the ion of His Majesty King Ed-

-C. C. Stewart, whose marriage recently took place, has returned to the city and will take up his resi dence here with Mrs. Stewart. Mr Stewart is manager of the Indepen-

-W. J. Hill returned yeterday from an extended eastern trip, dur- British Embassy, called on the Acting which he visited Chicago, Detroit, Toronto and other cities. Mr. State Bacon, and presented a letter Hill reports doing considerable busi- from Sir Edward Grey, Secretary of

into his head to make his bed for says that he is causing an official inly, a gentleman last night took it the night on the South Railway St. quiry to be made to determine the ever, having his own ideas as to to have been written by Governor proper sleeping accommodation, the Sweetenham to Rear Admiral Davis. man was taken with assistance to the City Hall police cells.

the serious attention of the manage- despatches. "If these advices prove ment of the electric light and power to be correct," he continues, "Great plant. The users of power during the Britain will deeply regret that any day have been notified that in event of the city not being able to secure such a letter to the gallant admiral fuel it will be necessary in a day or who had rendered such valuable astwo for the plant to close down dur- sistance to British subjects, at a ing the daytime and run at nights

-Everything is in readiness for the banquet to be held in Knox Church tomorrow night. The church is beautifully decorated and the banqueters-to-be are in the pink of condition. Ralph Connor, the famous novelist, who is to deliver an address, has wired Rev. E. A. Henry municating with the American Govthat he is on his way to Regina from Winnipeg. The banquet will start at

David Stewart, who has been transferred to the branch of the Bank of Montreal at Raymond, Alta., left for that town on Saturday's delayed westbound train. Before hi departure Mr. Stewart was made the recipient of a fine dress suit case on behalf of his fellow clerks. The many friends of Mr. Stewart in this city will regret to see him leave Re-gina, and wish him success in his

Our little town is known to be suffering at the present time with the atrocious disease of smallpox, says the city yesterday. Owing to the the Mortlach News. The Maple Leaf Hotel was quarantined about noon on Friday by M. M. Seymour, of Regina, Provincial Health Officer. The Red Store (Doctor Bros.), the barber shop and the residence of C. E. scribner are also quarantined.

Messrs. Harry Clarke, Charlie Cootes and Andy Oliver, who were the success of the meeting and a sick inmates of the hotel, were all large number of outside rinks are ex- pronounced victims of smallpox, pected. Regina will probably be rep- while Harry Clarke also has diph-

Mr. C. W. Rolph, of the Red Store, who was ill for some two weeks (upstairs) was thought to have an attack of la grippe, but was advised that he, too had smallpox. other victims and was removed from the house of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard's (depot) to the barber shop, where she is receiving treatment.

Mr. C. E. Scribner was reported to have this infectious disease for several days previous to the placarding of his home, but this statement was contradicted by the fact that he was ceived the sad and quite unexpected around town in his usual good intelligence of the death of her health, apparently, however, but was brother, Mr. A. L. Thompson. Mr. doomed to share the fate of the other

The house owned by Mr. S. W. untimely death cuts short a most Reekie is used as a hospital in this emergency, and the patients are receiving careful attention from Dr. -A novel sight was witnessed on Cliff. Several have been vaccinated Main street on Tuesday, when a in order to evade the disease, while farmer came to town with a stove in disinfectants are being used by the

FOSTER'S FORECAST

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.-Foster's bulletin says that the next disturb-

The weather features of this disturbance will be of wide extent and will make slow progress across the continent. Cold weather will precede the disturbance and its warm wave will not cause high temperature. The result will be a low average of tem-Precipitation will be light as a gen-

most precipitation on the Pacific slope, the Atlantic States, in the -At the regular meeting of the W. country lying immediately east of sage of deep sympathy was sent to Manitoba. Elsewhere, particularly in Mr. McAra, Sr., and family. Mrs. parts of the great central valleys, drouth conditions will prevail. Last member of the Union ever since it half of January will probably av-

belt seriously affected the hay, grass, potato and some other crops in that flowers she sent out, shedding forth section. That drouth was only a forerunner of something more serious and I am expecting a great deal of drouth in parts of the corn belt during From Wednesday Morning's Leader the crop season of 1907. This drouth will not be general, but it will seriously affect th ecorn crop, probably other crops also, and farmers should hold as much of their best corn as,

Speculators in the cereals are deermined to hold down the prices grain till the farmers are forced to let their grain go, but those specu-lators will not be able to hold out against the serious drouth damage to various crops the coming season. The only remedy that farmers have is to hold their products till a partial crop

failure forces prices upward. While all the weather changes December were not exactly up to the dates I had figured out for them, the general characteristics of at least two-thirds of the changes were well indicated in the forecasts long in ad-

AMERICAN TROOPS

Sir Edward Grey Assures United States Government That Governor's Conduct Will be Investigated.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.-Esmo Howard, charge d' affairs at the ing United States Secretary of State for Great Britain regarding -Having imbibed rather too free- the Davis-Sweetenham incident. In sidewalk. Constable Sample, how-

says, is entirely without official advices and that their only information The question of fuel is engaging has been brought through the press British official should have written

ime of great suffering and distress. Secretary Bacon assured Mr. Howard that President Roosevelt and the officials of the State department are much gratified to receive these messages from the British Government especially so in view of the fact that Great Britain has not even waited to receive official advices concerning the unfortunate event before com-

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CANADIAN PACIFIC TO BUILD NEW LINE FROM REGINA TO PRINCE ALBERT tion." Another witness said: "The train was crowded, and the passengers, mostly commercial men, passed the mostly com

the whole route were approved, then the Canadian Pacific might build

from Prince Albert to Saskatoon and

regarded as a charge of want of faith comprised of Robert Findlay, James on the part of the C.P.R. He declared Andrew, A. Cameron and Malcolm that the company fully intended to Leitch.

Gap they were talking about the said, "why don't you shove somefight Nellie Pergoff put up against body your size?"

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in the Oak Street station. It all marks and forced her outside the fire sergeant she was sent to the rooms of the children's society and locked

In the children's court Lunley was on hand to press the charges. The tificate signed by Dr. A. P. Pisani was shown which said the girl was suffering from nervousness and shock as a result of her combat. The case

LONDON ELECTION CASE.

TORONTO, Jan. 18 .- A true bill

der Construction of Vessel of

Gombault's

Gaustic Balsam

chums had guthered to get a good Nellie is only 13 years old, but she view of the blaze. Turbles was table and I watched the system for press of Japan brought news that seemed to ching to her, and kept the justice department at Ottawa, started operations on an extensive derstood this.

SCENES AT SCOTCH RAILWAY DISASTER

Stories of Those Who Survived the Terrific Crash Near Arbroath on

The recent fatal railway wreck near irbroath, Scotland, which strangely anniversary of the Tay Bridge dispathetic scenes. It took place dur ing a blinding snowstorm and resulted in many hardships, owing to the difficulty in succoring the injured.

passengers volunteered help and they found plenty to do. The appliances at hand were very meagre and the ork was carried out under most work to alleviate the sufferings six lifeless bodies, most of them of the debris with legs and arms brok-

OTTAWA, Jan. 16.—An important build its entire branch. Mr. Emmer-1 Mr. Sifton explained that the objection affecting the future of rail son said it was an interesting point. OTTAWA, Jan. 16.—An important question affecting the future of railway construction in the North-West came up before Hon. H. R. Emmerson this morning. The Canadian Pacific applied for approval of its incommence at any point on the proposed branch. Deputy Minister But.

Mr. Sifton explained that the object of the delegation was to get the stantly there were cries of agony just been unearthed by County Conjust been unearthed by

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The Minister said that u ler held that the latter view was correct. The Minister said that under any circumstances he desired to have the opinion of the Department of Justice on the point.

Deputation From Oak Lake

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Toronto jail and the Central Prison.

The story and shot to death several of having managed to get away such the police, way, but it was of importance to those who were looking for railway facilities. The C. P. R. appeared to be objecting to the Canadian Northern to Oak Lake as it would interhe was very grateful. Here another too many were allowed into the seern to Oak Lake, as it would inter- into the waiting room. Poor chap, The story got to the police because rible weapon called "chicotte." The Mr. Andrews said that the C.P.R. two with broken limbs were conveyras great and strong in whatever it
ndertook, but the same could also ed, and a third, a man, who immedbe benevolent, and he asked Mr. iately expired. I ran to the wreckDrinkwater to withdraw his object of getting assistance for the object of getting assistanc was great and strong in whatever it wo with broken hims were convey cret. A prisoner released a 1.500 natives in a crowd of stand. Schmidt was not permitted to undertook, but the same could also ed, and a third, a man, who immediants are conveyed and a third, a man, who immediants are conveyed and a third, a man, who immediants are conveyed as a soon to the wreck. ed carriages for wood wherewith to begin to doze, the police improvise splints, and with these I jail-breaking, and one of those aphelped a lady tie up the injured limbs of as many as possible. The room was so full that we had to County Constable Brown with is understood, told what he knew return. For their forced labor they room was so full that we had to to County Constable Brown, who is get beads, looking glasses or salt. and struck him and shook him by keep shifting the dead body about.

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at present doing duty in the assize If they refuse to bring rubber, out the collar. After this eight days' industry was completed Schmidt was There were agonising cries for water the present doing daty in the assistant they release to oring rander. After this eight days the collar. After this eight days inquiry was completed Schmidt was to was the most serviceable party. Sheriff Mowat, who referred him to the was a young married woman the Attorney Conserve. clad in a light waterproof overcoat. I should like you to mention

The control of the Kingston Penitentiant being under the control of the control of the stamp VICTORIA, Jan. 18—Steamer Em- coat. 1 should like you to mention tentiary being under the control of in the year the rubber companies of delirium. Indeed, he himself un-

chums had gathered to get a good view of the blaze. Lunley was turned out with the reserves and was change the crowds back. When he came across Nellie she refused to press of Japan brought news that the justice department at Ottawa, seemed to ching to her, and kept the justice department at Ottawa, scale, and I watched the system for calling, 'Oh, nurse, water.'' Mr. Kerr, who was very much shaken a lot to say at that, so when the Japanese naval authorities have the Japanese naval authorities have and exhausted, finished by remarking—'Man, I can't get over the case of a young girl whom I saw, budge. There isn't any time for parleving when there's a have a few of the blaze. She was sitting with a piece of her large than any affoat. Or large than any affoat or large than any affoat. Or large than any affoat or large than any affoat. Or large than any affoat or large

Street station, where she was charg-ed with disorderly conduct, resisting Vice Admiral Ijuin, and will go first to splinters. The roof was thrown half way across the platform, and that was left erect was the front ches of the law. Away back in Deto England, arriving at Jamestown compartment. The engine of the cember, 1900, he was arrested by John Nargang Found Dead Beneath After her pedigree was taken by the April 20. Admiral Togo will not accepted over on her side and former Detective Forrest for systemthe succeeding two carriages were reduced to matchwood. In consequence of the block difficulty was exgence of the disaster to Arbroath, but, nevertheless, a power of assistance from that town reached the scene. All the killed and injured, so far as is known were in the Dundee train, although the passengers in the Edinburgh express escaped with a severe shaking. The driver of the express was cut about the head and the stellar way. A month later, former gence of the disaster to Arbroath, the door of the Wilton Avenue po- Nargang, who is well and favorably



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"blues," and backache. These are sure every two weeks. Kidney Complaints

PRISONER PLANS TO

what was going on Nellie and the policeman were fighting. She kit the policeman on the nose and made it bleed. He got riled and took a good grip on the girl. She kicked and squirmed, bit and wair, and within a few lessenges the light and main, and within a few lessenges the lessenges were on the platform, and others were in the platform and others were in the platform. The office is previously was forced from that the platform in the plat express was cut about the head and the stoker was pinned down by the cab of the overturned engine and the rail, a position from which he was extricated after herculean efforts by his rescuers extending over eight hours. The last carriage of the Dundee train was a veritable shambles. One man was thrown out of discharged convict of the Central Prison and got occurred and on clearing away the also play lacrosse for Battleford this accurred and on clearing away the converted and been taken out had also play lacrosse for Battleford this summer. Groulx is a strong man the Nationals will miss him greatly. He has a host of friends the home of Mrs. Broddy, at 469 the hom his life. Thirteen passengers, all males, were killed instantaneously, their bodies presenting a shocking spectacle. Over thirteen, more or less injured, were removed by the rescuers from the debris. A staff of the last van. A fine saw was left in the van for him and they succeed in the van for him and they succeed in the van for him and they succeed.

VIVIDLY DEPICTE

Eye Witness Describes Atrocities -Hundreds Flogged

By Andrew Dubrois.

Vegetable Compound I was in upper Congo three years. ausing pain, weight and headache, is band fails to supply his full quota of rubber to the company.

Agent for Belgian Company.

per Congo, the heart of the fubber

tives. If forty natives in a village ply with the capita's demand, ten Schmidt's agonies. The Capita's se women are seized and brought to the cret police would not let him sleep nearest town where there is a shite a wink for eight days, and then overseer and a prison. The women took, designedly, the ravings of his REFIRE HIS LIBERTY are thrown into the prison and kept Police Hear of Well-Laid Plan to pear with their rubber. Phen the guilt. Gorky writes: women are liberated. If all the vil- "Schmidt is a student at the Uni-Liberate Charles Quackenbush, lagers unite in refusing the demands versity of Moscow and very rich of the company, soldiers are sent owning the Moscow factory

denly one passenger was thrown against an opposite passenger, their bush, one of the most daring crim- end of two weeks confinement I have seen women who were nothing his factory. This disposition gave



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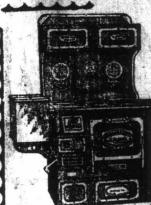
came across Nellie she refused to budge. There isn't any time for parleying when there's a house afire,

the evidence he gave against him-

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The World's News

As contained in Special Telegraphic Despatches to THE LEADER

SASKATCHEWAN

for a block on Main street and Levi Beck's general store. The main had been cracked by the frost, causing a leak. B. W. Lewis, the company's manager, located the leak and tested it with a flame and the explosion promptly followed.

The pipe all along the edge of the nected with it the force of the explosion was sufficient to smash three large plate glass windows on the low- in any way to defray the necessary er story and two of the front windows expenses incurred, they have already above. The plaster on the walls and been voluntarily offered almost suffire and no person was injured. This is Yorkton's second acetylene \$100, \$200 and so on.

ESTERHAZY, Sask., Jan. 16.-In a shack on a homestead several miles from the village of Dubuc the dead pody of an old man named Harris was found on Sunday morning. The deceased was 70 years of age, and, though survived by a widow, two daughters and a son, he lived alone. When found the body was frozen, but an inquest has not been consid-

ered necessary. The deceased, though worth some \$30,000, could be seen almost daily drawing a load of wood with his team of oxen up to within week of his end.

QU'APPELLE, Jan. 18 .-- A fast and exceedingly interesting game of hockey was played here last night between two of the best teams in the Eastern district of the Saskatchewan League-Wolseley and Qu'Appelle. The match resulted in a victory for the home team, the score being 4 to 3 in their favor. At half time the score

A large crowd saw the match, and the most intense enthusiasm was into the Great Northern round house, The referee was W .M. Van Val-

kenburg, and judge of play, R. W. kenburg, and judge of play, R. W. Way. In the smash Engineer Scott Van Valkenburg, both of Regina. The athletic brothers discharged their duternally that he will probably die. ties most capably.

ALBERTA

EDMONTON, Jan. 16 .- A sad case indicative of the settlers hardship during this unusually cold winter, was received at the Misericordia Hos-A farmer named Oplaf from the

Vermillion district, was brought in by the C.N.R., and on arrival at the fellow's hands and feet were both badly frozen. His anxious care for his horses during the cold weather

brought up from the C.N.R. depot by killed it, he carried the dog home His and then went back to get the panambulance to the Misercordia. case is very serious, but it is not ther. It had disappeared. After a and feet can be saved. Dr. Harry made a savage spring at the hunter

MACLEOD. Jan. 17. - Thomas Stockton, a rancher, living a few miles from town, started home late last night, but got separated from his team and wandered about all ing out a hand, Craig touched the night. This morning at daylight he managed to crawl to the home of a did not know whether to fire or not, settler, where it was found that but as no movement resulted from Stockton's feet and legs were frozen, the touch he hauled the panther out, also a hand. When the hand was to find that both shots had taken thawed out it was found that it effect and the apimal was stone dead. would be necessary to amputate the member.

sest and best will be much in evidence in the first aid in finding Thomas Cooper, dence in the first aid in finding Thomas Cooper, dence in the first aid in finding Thomas Cooper, dence in the first aid in finding Thomas Cooper, an aged man, who has lived in a shack on Fleming's property for nearly nine years, but who disappeared in this city by the local lodge No. 35.

From the money to be spent on banquet decorations and music it is certain to be perhaps the most gorneous event ever held in Western Canada and indeed will do honor to this city which is rapidly becoming hnown as the centre of Sunny South-gyn Alberta.

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BRITISH COLUMBIA

VANCOUVER, Jan. 18 .- W. Zim-

the police have not located the mur-

accident befell the Owl train from

Vancouver at 2.25 o'clock this morn-

ing. Driving over a misplaced

killed a wiper, Frank Watts, work-

ing on an engine that stood in the

VANCOUVER, Jan. 10.-After an

exciting encounter Jim Craig, the

famous panther hunter, of English-

nan's River, has just secured his six-

desperate fight and proved about the

nost troublesome Craig has killed.

One of his dogs went into a thicker

after the panther and had its side

ripped clean open, exposing its lungs. Craig placed the dog in a

place of safety and then proceeded to

encircle the panther. The latter,

long chase he located it. The brute

The chase ended long after dark.

when the panther crawled into thick

brush. Craig followed, and guess-

ing at the beast's location, fired

twice. Crawling on his stomach

Smith is resting quietly.

A year and a haif old child of

Smith were burned so that it dropped

off her in charred bits. Dr. Mathe-

the sufferer as much as possible. Mrs.

which he formerly occupied.

the private apartments of Mrs. Jas.

Yorkton Gas company's mains explod-ed Monday, wrecking the sidewalk deep gashes in the dead man's province during the year 1906 was Lake and McCarthy (Calgary): throat, told th estory; it was elearly 891, as compared with 753 during the year 1905. During 1906, 11,470 on the bill for the inspection of meats fluid upon the lungs, sustaining the reported the results of his studies. No reason for the desperate act suits were filed in county courts and and canned goods. The bill was discontention that Lawyer Albert T. CALGARY, Jan. 18.—At the meetors. The clerks' fees amounted to stage.

CALGARY CALGARY CONTROL AND COUNTS and country country country and country country country and country country country and country country country country and country country country and country country and country country country and country country country and country of the Calgary Citizens' band negoti- \$12,985.64, bailiffs' fees to \$22,276,ations were practically closed where- 84. During the year 1906, the total

890.87 during 1905. ficient amount to make the matter of wood famine is raging here and the ly cracked. There was no damage by going a certainty. One party alone C.N.R. has again been found unable offered \$1,000 and numerous others to deal with the situation. There is not a stick of wood to be procured Although very little has been said in the city at present, and the coal are already very apparent. Conduct- the railway officials have asked the or Bagley has already received many city council to supply a gang of menapplications from musicians all over to shovel the line out, so that the the States asking for admission to company can bring a supply of wood the organisation, and some offering from outside points. The city has liberal inducements in order to par- asked for a reduction in the freight ates is they furnish the men.

horse ranch in Red Deer county, and who started out a few days ago to timber consists of white and Norway the prophesies of Mme. de Thebes. his account of weather conditions is look for them, to the effect that they pine, and is said to be one of the They are an essential factor in the merman of Penticton, B. C., was found murdered in a back room of especially interesting at this time, in never reached their destination. his store yesterday. He had been hit view of the fact that so many dison the forehead with a hatchet. It turbing stories have been handed out was evident a robber had entered the of late regarding the damage done to store and killed the jeweller when the cattle by the severe winter weather

latter caught him red-handed. So far and snow. Mr. Rvan says: "The weather has been very bad, beyond a doubt, but the condition of the cattle on the michael, wife of Bishop Carmichael, VANCOUVER, Jan. 18—A serious ranges is not as bad as has been died in Montreal this morning. stated. We have about 4,000 head of cattle of all ages, and some 2,000 head of horses on our ranch in the Red Deer country, about 60 miles east and 40 miles north of Calgary. "I travelled along the line where

it was reported that 1,000 dead cattle were to be found along the railroad, and I saw just seven, of which four ever I traveled about among the cattle. We are feeding about 1,000

(Special Despatch to The Leader) WINNIPEG, Jan. 18 .- Ald. Pulford will ask the City Council to consider the advisability of purchasing however, doubled in its tracks and Elm Park, and the matter will be went after the canine. Craig was discussed by the council in the near just in time to prevent another en- future.

counter between the two animals. He carried the dog several yards to see the city secure Elm Park. It Western Canada during the year away, and next succeeded in treeing is a question, though, how much sup- 1907. to take in his horses, and having difthe panther. Taking good aim, he port a proposition of this kind would the situation of the branch lines ficulty in finding them, stayed too shot it through the neck, and it came receive from the members of the indicates that the C.P.R. is rushing long looking for them. He was tumbling down. Thinking he had council at the present time, when work into any district that might be large expenditures are before the tapped by the Grand Trunk Pacific.

"I understand that plans are now of a further issue of C.P.R. stock being made to have the property sub- later in the year was informally disdivided, and I shall make it my busi- cussed. The time of the issue less to see that the proposal to buy depend very largely on the condition the park is fully discussed before the present owners place the lots on the market for sale. I have heard that balt was also considered. the park could be secured for about \$175,000.

ONTARIO

R. No. 96, which passed through Partners, the People." It expres-here today. Among a party of for-eigners who occupied a first-class ought to share his millions with the coach was a Russian, who seemed to poor, but with the limitation that be acting queer. At midnight he his fortune should not be divided be-The Order of Elks are noted the world over for the grandeur of all their social functions, their motto the bigsocial functions, their motto the bigwellington, out near the city limits,
there continued his devotions.

Shortly after, he ran to the door of
of the car and jumped from the movbasis for distribution, Mr. Carnegie

into the city. Since that time nothing has been seen of the old man, at met this morning. Two new Senating the shark or in Winning although on took their sent. into the city. Since that time noththe shack or in Winnipeg, although ors took their seats. They were Hon. owners of enormous fortunes to hand of hungry wolves early search in the likeliest places has been John Costigan, who was introduced on more than a certain amount to Sunday morning and barely escaped made by several members of the by Secretary of State Scott, and any individual. Fleming family.

Senator Coffey, and Hon. G. W. Ross, Mr. Carnegie The old man was 85 years of age who was introduced by Secretary of the claim of the merely wealthy to woods when he heard the howis of and has been a resident of the city for over 25 years. He was about five State Scott and Senator Jaffery.

feet in height, stooped, and had grey smallpox were taken to the Swiss and conduct above both. The mak- a tree stump to repair a broken hair. When last seen he was wear-Cottage Hospital today and it is exing a cloth overcoat and a cloth cap. His effects are still in the shanty pected that several sore will develop. BRANDON, Man., Jan. 16-A se- The outbreak has been traced to a rious accident happened here, caused visitor from the West who spent New by the explosion of a spirit lamp in Years with the afflicted family.

Smith, wife of the proprietor of the and frost throughout the Province stroyed the natural gas mines, and the lower branches of a tree. applied the match to the lamp when very difficult, and word has been reit exploded throwing the methylated spirits over her clothes, which were quickly all ablaze. Mrs. Wilson, who was in the room, had the pressure of the control of the contr who was in the room, had the pres- just as a passenger train was passing ence of mind to snatch the clothes through, with the result that the from the bed and wrap them round truck was completely demolished. Mrs. Smith, thereby extinguishing tion but luckily nobody was hurt. the fire. Mrs. Smith was badly "There is more smallpox in the burned about the face, arms and Province at the present time than for hands, and there is little doubt but years," said Dr. Hodgett of the Prowhat the accident would have been vincial Health Department. Three fatal but for the quick action of Mrs. ing.

TORONTO, Jan. 17 .- The Canad-Mrs. Smith's was also burned on the ian Northern Railroad has just placback of the head by the explosion. dry Company for forty new engines The waist and skirt worn by Mrs. to cost \$400,000.

OTTAWA, Jan. 17.-In answer to son was quickly called and relieved Mr. Armstrong, Mr. Templeman said that the Geological Survey had made certain surveys along the boundary between Canada and the United States.

BRANDON, Jan. 17-A sharp Replying to Dr. Roche, Mr Emmer forger has victimized several local son said that the Government never understood that the property of the merchants. A number of checks, G. T. P. was exempt from taxtation Seeley objected strenuously, but she concerning the ultimate fate of Melik. supposedly made out by McDougall in any of the provinces, and the Govinsisted that if he did not sign she Two other brothers have not been on and Ireland have been successfully ernment had no information in re- would not marry him and finally he good terms for a long time past. EDMONTON, Jan. 18.—Frozen and passed. Amounts vary from \$25 to gard to any claim for exemption. Sir Wilfrid Laurier referred to t WINNIPEG, Jan. 17.—The report bill regarding increased representa- and popular. She has many youthful blacksmith, was found in a feed barn of the Department of Justice of Mani-YORKTON, Sask., Jan. 16—The in the rear of Jackson's smithy on toba issued shows that the total Saskatchewan and Alberta to the following the rear of Jackson's smithy on toba issued shows that the total Saskatchewan and Alberta to the following the rear of Jackson's smithy on toba issued shows that the total Saskatchewan and Alberta to the following the rear of Jackson's smithy on toba issued shows that the total Saskatchewan and Alberta to the following the saskatchewan and the saskatchewan and

The House went into committee

TORONTO, Jan. 17-J. J. O'Donby the band will leave on a three revenue for the law and county court oghue, Dominion fair wage officer, fees was \$51,687.65, compared with died at his home yesterday morning months' trip in May to Ireland to at- \$30,850.30 received during the year as a result of illness contracted at sidewalk was torn out and while sidewalk was torn out and while tend the fair which is being held in 1905. The total revenues for the sev- Fernie, B. C., while there in conficers of the band have not solicited \$219,775.50, as compared with \$180,-

BRANDON, Man., Jan. 17-A tal dynamite accident at Dutton & told. Those suspected of disroyality likely to be divided in future among Pacific. The names of the victims mouth. cannot be ascertained at present. of the proposed trip, the benefits described from this mode of advertising C.N.R. Carberry line is blocked, and Coroner Chapman has gone to the scene of the accident.

> PENETANGUISHENE, Jan. 18. There is little doubt that L. Cook, of in Georgian Bay. They left Penetan-guishene in a sailboat on November WINNIPEG, Jan. 18.—James Ryan 27, and no word has been since heard situated near the line of the Canturned from a trip to his cattle and received from the younger son, David, miles east of International Falls. The

QUEBEC

MONTREAL, Jan. 17-Mrs. Car-

MONTREAL, Jan. 17.-Intense cold is reported from many points in the Province of Quebec and Eastern Ontario, the temperature ranging from 33 to 45 below zero.

MONTREAL, Jan. 17-William J. McGee, secretary of the People's Muwere calves. Except some weak cat- tual Building Society, is a self-contle and calves, I did not see anything fessed forger and embezzler. Exact o alarm me on our range or wher- figures are not yet available, but it is feared that the shortage will run into many thousands of dollars. It calves now, but we have plenty of appears that the amount of money hay for that. We had about 2,000 went into stock gambling, which Mctons when we started to feed, and Gee has been carrying on for some that will last a good while for winter time with the utmost secrecy. There is a possibility that the society can much less current. not recover, as the losses are so heavy. When placed under arrest McGee made a full confession.

MONTREAL, Jan. 18 .- At a meet ing of the directors of the Canadian Pacific Railway, Second Vice President Whyte submitted his estimate Ald. Pulford said: "I would like for the extensions to be built in

The situation of the branch lines It is understood that the

LONDON, Jan. 15 .- The Review CHAPLEAU, Ont., Jan. 16.—A of Reviews prints a striking article ensational affair occurred on C. P. by Andrew Carnegie, entitled, "My

fame. They have no place with educated men, and they occupy a lower too far away to be troublesome. He TORONTO, Jan. 17.—Five cases of day brain will stand above dollars, quarter of a mile when he stopped by rated as an ignoble ambition.

UNITED STATES

CHARLESTON, Va., Jan. 16.—A TORONTO, Jan. 17-The snow landslide along the Elk River has de-back to a point where I could reach

> this morning to the wholesale har- pened along and scared the animals der to reduce the loan. ness house of Bristol & Sweet. The away." inent along Broadway, caught fire weather have made the wolves ex- yearly calculation of expenditures, from the furnace. There was \$20,- ceedingly bold. It is not often they 000 worth of goods ready for ship- will attack a man in broad daylight, ment, but orders had been delayed as was the case with Hampden. by blocked roads. A \$7,000 order of leather had just been gotten into the warerooms last night. The loss is fairly well covered by insurance.

teens, ran away from her father's says that Malik Mansour Mirza, the power to modify the various items. home, near Sheridan, Mont. It has second son of the late Shah, made an The Liberals certainly will attempt come to light that she eloped to Butte unsuccessful attempt to comagreement that if she should die be- his brother, the present Shah. There attached his signature to the docu-Sir Wilfrid Laurier referred to the ment. Miss Cotter is well educated

pardon Patrick.

followers are becoming lukewarm in Such re-organization would imply, KENORA, Ont., Jan. 18.—Word abandoned his military and religious French protectorate over the Catholi has just reached town of a triple fa- role. Many tales of his cruelty are missionaries in the Orient, which is McArthur's camp, about 20 miles have been dragged to Zelwan in the powers of the world including down the Winnipeg River on the con- chains and tortured. A recent suspect Italy. struction work of the Grand Trunk was blown to pieces from the canen's

great tract of timber in Canada. Details of the deal have not been ob-Tiny Township, and his two sons, tainable as yet. The consideration Charles and William, have perished and the amount of timber are not yet known, but it is learned that the predictions for the next year. At tract is about 70 square miles. It is

Prof. Parker, who is professor of entirely absorbing it.

rays at Beth Israel Hospital, and has been successfully removed. The child, Isidor Berkowitz, was seized with a choking fit nine months ago. Doctors found the throat clear, and specialists discover nothing to account for the convulsive choking sensation from which he continually suffered. The child was almost worn to shadow, was given up as lost, until, at Beth Israel Hospital, an X-ray picture disclosed the nail in the right bronchial tube. Since the removal of the nail the child's recovery is as-

with his life. He was walking along the shrink Mr. Carnegie humbly deprecates a branch road running through the is taken place intellectually. In the coming proceeded on his way for about a

> "I was bending over tying the string," said Hampden, "when the first brute jumped out of the brush directly in front of me, and snapping and snarling, came directly towards me. I seized a club and bluffed him off for a few minutes, and I drew "Once there I grasped a strong

FARGO, N. D., Jan. 16.—Damage I would have been up that tree yet shears remorselessly on other items, to the extent of \$150,000 was done had not a party of woodsmen hap- and cut every possible copeck, in or

The deep snow and intensely cold

PARIS, Jan. 15 .- A special dis-ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 16.—Miss patch received here from Teheran elapsed months. Parliament has the with Abraham Seeley, more than 80 mit suicide by taking opium. Malik years of age, who had already three Mansour Mirza, according to recent wives. Before she promised at the advices from Teheran created a scene altar to love and obey her aged lover, in the death chamber of his father, Miss Cotter required him to sign an and was ordered out of the room by fore he does, he will not marry again. has been considerable speculation

ROME, Jan. 16.—Dr. Kinney Mel- ing to \$240,500,000. bourne, a papal chamberlain of the highest rank, has returned to Rome, after extensive travels in Russia, India and the Orient, where he studied NEW YORK, Jan. 17.-Upon re- the non-Catholic religions. Recently ceiving the report of its special com- he has been frequently received in which is considered to be an immemittee on the effect of embalming audience by the Pope, to whom he has diate strategic necessity, in view of medanism is rapidly extending, con-Millionaire William M. Rice, the trary to the general belief. Its ad-Medico-Legal Society last night voted herents now in fact exceed the numto memorialise Governor Hughes to ber of Catholics. The Pope was deeply impressed by his statements and admitted the only remedy for the conditions set forth was the re-or-TANGIER, Jan. 17.—Reports indigenization of the missionary system cate that the Moroccan pretender's throughout Asia.

heir adherence and that he has incidentally, the solution of the

rors of the famine have been added the expatriated New York Croesus, SHANGHAI, Jan. 17.—To the hor-DULUTH, Minn., Jan. 18.—Chica- an outbreak of smallpox among the will marry the Countess of Westgo and Duluth lumbermen have just refugee camps. Captain Kirton is in- moreland as soon as that beautiful closed a deal whereby they acquire vestigating the report and states that from the Rat Portage Lumber Co, a nearly half a million people are likely to succumb to the double attack. PARIS, Jan. 17 .- Mme. de Thebes, it is said, have already been arrang-

of soothsaying fame, has issued her the end of every twelve months, from the first to the fifteenth of January, most desirable tracts in that part of humor of the season. Her predictions for 1907 are not particularly NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Prof. Hers- gruesome. The woes of England chel Clifford Parker and Walter 6. will be reduced to a quarrel between he would not be responsible for her Clark explained in their Columbia the House of Lords and the House of debts. As a matter of fact, it is University Laboratory the workings Commons. In France, however, of the incandescent lamp which they there will be a succession of politihave invented. With their helion cal changes, plots and counter plots filament they expect to shave electric lighting down to on-third its present and all the other pyrotechnics of fate to divert people's attention without Mr. Astor is close to 60. His two

collaborated for several years in an effort to find a better medium than carbon. The substance which they have named helion is the result. The reason that troubles have been brewhelion filament is composed largly ing there from time immemorial. of solieon. The other elements largely Germany, she thinks, is on the deother, but it is hoped to reduce the declares. Spain will be bothered by pected to last twice as long as the a new renaissance. As regards Rus-other, besides operating with so sia, her future is hidden in an impenetrable fog, and Mme de Thebes could see nothing clear. She is not one-half-inch nail, which had been the only one, unhappily. Belgium approaches an era of social trans- furs are the envy of all the women bronchial tube of a two-year-old boy, formation and the Latin nations, it in London. She appears to be su-has been discovered by means of X- is declared, will lead the world.

DEBAUCH PROPLE WITH ALCOHOL

Russian Papers' Caustic Comment on the Budget Just Brought

that it will again be necessary to resort to credit operations to balance W. Mattern has received through the the deficit of \$120,100,000 between mail a threatening letter, unsigned, the estimated receipts and expendibut bearing an Oskaloosa postmark, tures, is attacked by the Russian which he is commanded to write press on all sides. Only the Novoe he famous prayer which is alleged Vremya is silent. Radical papers deto have been formulated by Bishop vote their attention to the political Williamson of Massachusetts, under features. The Bourse Gazette strong-penalty of dire disaster should he fail ly criticizes the budget's figures, deply with the command. | claring that the deficit is letter, which is almost illegi- \$250,000,000, adding that claring that the deficit is almost contains the famous prayer on the old system of "debauching the which is known as the "chain-letter people with alcohol instead of develprayer," and following is the threat oping the economic resources of the that unless his honor writes this country" is the chief characteristic prayer and sends every member of of the new budget. Continuing, the the city council a copy of it with instructions to them to keep the chain good showing made is in the increase going, he will be the victim of a hor- of the revenue from the vodka mole calamity. Inopoly, from which \$52,000,000 more the calamity. "Heed thou this," the letter reads, than in 1906 is expected, and con



"The published statements include two disinct sets of figures: First, the dition to the unavoidable new expenditures, for which temporary monthly credits are assigned, until the convocation of Parliament; second, the preliminary estimates to regulate the budget of 1907, which will be effective after the approval of Parliament, with retroactive effect for the for the maintenance of the police and

other instruments of repression. The statement regarding the neces sity for a new loan caused surprise, on account of the repeated semi-official declarations that a deficit was not contemplated in the new budget, but it is now explained that this referred to the regular, and not to the extraordinary receipts and expenditures. The deficit is almost exactly half that foreseen in 1906, amount-

The full estimates of the regular budget are not published, but among credits is \$1,500,000 for the construction of the first section of the Amur railroad, from Stretinsk to Pokrovsk, the situation in the Far East.

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Sir:-We are

BRITISH COUNTESS

Reports Say Wedding Will Take Place When Countess Gets

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 .- Circumstantial reports from London an-. nounce that William Waldorf Astor, aristocrat has severed the marriage ties which bind her to Lord Westmoreland. Details of the separation, ed, and the boundless wealth of William Waldowf Astor is depended upon to smooth away any obstacle that may arise. It is understood that the

There is no hint of scandal. Lord Westmoreland and his wife have been estranged for some time. Several years ago he published an advertisement in the London newspapers that stated she was a wife in name only when Mr. Astor first met her and succumbed to her charms.

The Countess of Westomreland is 35 years old and has two children. children recently married against his physics at Columbia, and Mr. Clark, Whilst the eye of her fancy was wishes. While the Earl and Countwho is an electrical engineer, have rolling towards Austria, Mme. Thefriendliness for the sake of their children until last summer. The Countess appeared at a fashionable social function in London wearing diamonds and other jewels worth, as deposited from gas on a thread of carbon. If immediate manufacture were attempted the helion lamp would cost ten cents more than the cost, and meanwhile the lamp is ex- Anarchists, and Italy will bud with what had previously been whisper-

lavishing gifts upon her. She makes her calls today in magnificent automobile, which was sent to her at Christmas time. He who is about ten years older than his wife, is keeping in seclusion.



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SYSTEMATIC IMPROVEMENT OF PROVINCIAL ROADS

Government Addresses Circular Letter to Municipa Bodies Throughout Saskatchewan, With a View to Co-operation in Dealing With Main Highways somewhat ancient houses, situated rence from the other side. -Proposal to Organize Regular Road Gangs

the building of a system of main councils are unable to cope. roads throughout the province has

main lines to the various market ent ones suggested. many roads require our attention. We therefore hope that the various vided for this purpose will go. local councils will assist us, so far l the minor repairs to these roads, and gangs are worked at present, a com-co-operate with us in improving the petent foreman being placed in

be taken up and carried to comple-

OXEN FOR C. N. R.

The following important commu- tion by the municipal organizations ment of Public Works in dealing with larger works with which the local

Sir:-We are preparing our esti- will co-operate, it will make the se-

roads, which may be considered the charge, who will be employed for a Ireland was his birthplace, but he

and after consulting the various village overseers and town councils, we vor to have a reply sent to us before swimming a second nature or a sixth hope to be able to lay down a system February 15, in order that the question of main roads throughout the countion may be thoroughly considered be put to the text. He was given of main roads throughout the country on which we can expend what monies we can spare for this purpose, and have a commencement made on the main lines of traffic, that may be thoroughly considered and a decision arrived at in good time for the commencement of work in early spring. Your obedient servant from the island with the British ant, F. J. ROBINSON, be taken up and carried to complete the commencement of work in early spring. Your obedient servant from the island with the British and from the island with the British and from the island with the British and a decision arrived at in good time for the commencement of work in early spring. Your obedient servant from the island with the British and a decision arrived at in good time for the commencement of work in early spring. Your obedient servant from the island with the British and a decision arrived at in good time for the commencement. F. J. ROBINSON, be taken up and carried to complete the commencement of work in early spring. Your obedient servant from the island with the British and the sold rights of the sold rights of

POPE'S ACTION ENDORSED

The Canadian Northern being unable to cope with the elements and have their trains running regularly says The Rosthern Enterprise, Mr. H Mann last week that he would secure them a yoke of oven to assist the passenger service, and asked for a reply to be wised at his expense. Needless tain the status quo on the main questa yawning crack. Without a mo-gling men, he rescued the quartette tion of worship.

The rescued parties, instead of

ONE OF MONTREAL'S FORGOTTEN HER ES

John Jordan Saved Hundreds of Lives and Holds Royal Humane

In one of a row of stately though steamship to come up the St. Lawbehind Molson's brewery, and commanding a fine view of the rushing other districts, towns and villages day by day, gazing over the windswept waters, with the consolation mates for next year's public works, lection easy, but if there is a variety and in connection with the grading of opinions it will be necessary for

main lines to the various market ent ones suggested that it will. Yet he would not part with these them to keep together and follow that ever shot the dangerous place centres. Even adhering to the main road proposition you will understand that it will be impossible for us to attempt to improve all roads that are selected us to make all the needed good roads at once, owing to the fact that so work on the worst places of the most at the parching uninters.

Yet he would not part with these them to keep together and follow that ever shot the dangerous place in a small boat.

The ice moved!

It shook, and then with a final whispered hoarsely, as he spread out the cheering place. used ones so far as the monies pro- and he mumbles something unintelligible, as a recent illness has left

or, if you would suggest a road outside of your district, as a main road in which the residents are particularly interested, I would appreciate advice as to its location.

We propose asking for similar information from all the local councils, you will assist us very much by formation from all the local councils, resembled to his year in securing tools and labor locally when the forement of the district of his own, and soon his skill with the oars was much talked of. The dark of his own, and soon his skill with the oars was much talked of. The dark of his own, and soon his skill with the oars was much talked of. The dark of his own, and soon his skill with the oars was much talked of. The dark of his own, and soon his skill with the oars was much talked of. The dark of his own, and soon his skill with the oars was much talked of. The

his sash, which luckily was of some still quarrelling. whatever after this, but it is enough to say that several months after, the medal and parchment came to him from England, and what is most curious is that the trophies were

Among the Moving Ice.

waters he loves so well, lives John At another time Jordan and a Jordan, the old boatman and life companion were guiding a large saver. Yet this hero, who has sav- party of soldiers across to the istrol of such matters, leaving the Pro- ed over a hundred people from 'and, and they were hurrying, as a posed to be followed by the Depart- vincial Government to attend to the drowning is no recipient of a fat shove was expected at any moment. pension from a grateful government. The men had not accomplished more three miles down the river, with his If, in suggesting a main road, you Old friends long since under the sod, than half the distance when the sturdy son. An effort was made to All the houses within a radius of ten been addressed to city, town and lo-cal improvement district councils districts on each side of you and endeavor to choose a road with which in their midst, and there he sits, grinding and tearing the ice under his case, and his collection of newsof roads, we are desirous of adher- us to have a thorough examination medal, and parchment from the As it was the other guide made a their seeming heartlessness. ing, as closely as possible, to the made by an officer of the department, Royal Humane Society for safety. Not so the older. Even the Lachine Rapids hold no churches, public offices and hotels are roads that will eventually form the and a final selection from the differ- the life of one, Lieut. Carpenter, man. Placing himself at the head terrors for this hardened boatman, all gone, but there were no fatalities

ney, and a great cry went up, as the We propose organizing road gangs him broken, and his eighty years distance between the wild-eyed men whole season. He will be furnished remembers the green isle not, for guide. Running to safer platforms, Kingston the breakwater was wash-In order that we may not be with tools and implements and in- when but a child he was brought to dodging, heaving, threatening boulas nearly as possible, which are or pendent of local labor, but will be life was an adventurous one. Per- Lawrence the officers, the company will be, the main roads, and would supplied with additional tools in orbe obliged if you will indicate on the der that he may give work to any enclosed township diagram those local labor that may come to the tion. When but a schoolboy, he mies' with their eyes, and shouted which you, as a council, consider the place of operation. We have found would leave his lessons and running encouraging but useless advice. Still most important within your district, this course almost absolutely neces- down to the river would select a down the river went the improvised or, if you would suggest a road out sary, owing to the difficulty we have boat and row about to his heart's raft until Boucherville was reached

> cers for the priceless services render-A story that appeared in the Star of June, 1896, tells how Jordan. pense between St. Helen's Island and been indulging in a little quarrel in PARIS, Jan. 20.—The French the happiest of moods skating on a tipped over, precipitating the wrang-tpiscopate, whose meeting ended cleared patch of ice. All of a sud-lers in the water. Without a mom-

is peculiar about this latter is that a

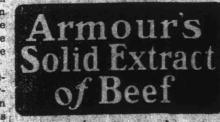
Stopped Would-Be Suicides.

In recent years Jordan saved the

roar started on its downward jour- his hands before the cheering blaze.

ed away, the loss to the city amount- in the first reports. Although the toing to several thousand dollars, tal number of killed and wounded working at cross purposes, we have structed to engage a permanent force Montreal. No wharves then graced ders of ice, the Irishman was in his Minor damages were done at Brantconsidered it advisable to accertain, sufficient to carry on the work indethe water front, and the boatman's clement. On the banks of the St. ford.

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EARTHQUAKE DOES GREAT DAMAGE AT KINGSTON

According to One Report 400 Persons Were Killed in the Jamaica Capital, and the City Practically Wiped Out by Fire Which Followed - London Receives a More Reassuring Message --- The Shocks Continue

Kingston was overwhelmed by an cool clear-sightedness of the guide tice him, but also kept the clippings a heap of smouldering ashes. The would have rushed to their deaths. and the mariner is much cut up over killed number about four hundred, of the frightened group, he ordered and it is said he is the only man at the Constant. Spring Hotel Among the killed were Sir James Ferguson, and prominent merchants

Less Serious Than Reported

LONDON, Jan. 16-The destruction wrought by the earthquake at as they are able, in making some of on the same principle as our bridge rest none too lightly on his bent and the land rapidly widened. All storm passed over Ontario Saturday quent configgration, according to however, wharves and warehouses, suffered from the fire that followed

30 Troopers Killed.

singly was in the camp hospital where 30 colored troopers were houses at Kingston. It was followed by a fire, which continues, though it s confined to about one sixteenth part of the town, containing wharves and warehouses. The camp hospital killed. There were no officers among in many places. are believed to be uninjured, and are volcano in the parish of Portland i

Europeans at Kingston, but apparently the aggregate of the white vic-

The distance between the build taken to indicate that the total oss of property will be great. light earthquake shocks continue to concerns having interests in Jamaica are taking all the steps possible to

alleviate the distress of Kingston 1,000 Reported Killed

earthquake and fire, and that 90,000 persons are homeless. The damage o Kingston alone is placed at \$10,-

ST. THOMAS, Jan. 16.-Later advices received here from Jamaica declare that people have been warned to keep away from Kingston. The There is no fodder for animals, famcolored troopers were ine is imminent, money is useless. The telegram, which was The banks have been burned, but are sent by Governor Sweetenham, is un-supposed to be safe. The misery on ent on Monday. The text follows: poor alike are homeless. Provisions evere earthquake shock this af- of all kinds are urgently needed. ternoon between 3 and 4 o'clock, Loss of life is very great, but exact causing considerable damage to numbers are not yet known. The dead are being buried under smoul-

The mercantile community sufferwas destroyed and 30 men were ed most heavily, warehouses falling them. Major Hardyman was se- men are dead or injured. The neclously injured. The town hospital gross are looting. Ghastly scenes are "The fire is now decreasing. The been destroyed and buildings in and Myrtle Bank Hotel, has been dearound Kingston are in ruins. Very stroyed and also the cable office. The few of them are safe to live in. pers of Sir Alfred Jones' expedition safe. It is reported that an extinct new at Port Langston. At the har-showing signs of activity, but this bor a number of people were killed has not been verified. No news has or wounded but the figures have not yet been received from other parts of

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ATTEMPTED CHILD MURDER.

CHICAGO MENUS Alleged That Mrs. Bates of Woodstock Struck Her Children

With an Axe.

WOODSTOCK, Jan. 18 .- Mrs. Elmira Bates, a washerwoman of this city, has been sent up for trial on the charge of assault with intent to kill. years ago 287 chickens met a sud-It is alleged that on Sunday morning den and violent death. They were owned by the firm, and had on it an ject in view, and both the bucket axe. Both appeared in Police Court Then they were dragged forth, loadaxe. Both appeared in Police Court Then they were dragged forth, load-loss of about \$12,000.

With their heads in bandages. Hattle Bates has but a disconnected the world for sale at the cheap restriction of the by-loss of \$7,000, and carried insurance standers. memory of the occurrence. She remembers being awakened by a blow! and awakened to find her mother washing her wounds. Hattle made her way to her brother's room, where landed him in trouble. He drove to she had difficulty in awakening him. He had a wound in his head and lapsed into unconsciousness when endeavoring to dress. The girl claims to have a vague recollection of seeing her mother come into her room Hattie fell against the bed, injuring collar. herself, while Will came home doped

SERIOUS SHORTAGE 12,000 THOUGHT TO HAVE PERISHED AT KINGSTON

Estimate Made by City Police on Number of Bodies Already Recovered-City Was Practically Wiped Out, Not a Building Escaping Undamaged-Harbor is Sinking

LONDON, Jan. 17-Reports re-1 sembled an ambulance. Dr. Vans, ceived here from St. Thomas direct the ship's doctor, was busy performestimate the casualties at Kingston ing amoutations from 5 o'clock in at about 1,000 killed; say that some 9,000 persons are homeless, and place the damage done at \$10,000,000. Concerning the latter, while fire insurance companies here, as cabled yesterday, repudiate all liability, under the earthquake clause in their policies, marine insurance societies are likely to be pretty hard sufferrecent years, and their policies do not appear to include an earthquake City Wiped Out.

LONDON, Jan. 17-Kingston been wiped out, the damaged area comprising about one square mile. All the large warehouses in lower not a single house anywhere rethe crash at three points. The fire ders too limited in amount to meet mained undamaged and the majority department station in Sutton street the large demands of the people of were unfit for habitation. When the was wrecked, rendering resistance to despatch was filed, the bodies of flames impossible. The conflagration many whites, who had been staying continued unchecked until Tuesday ble to secure workmen to search wiped out.

A conservative estimate of the casualties, made by the police of Kingston, places the number killed at 12,-000, judging from the number of bodies already discovered in the few buildings which have been examined. This estimate, the correspondent adds, is likely to be largely increased when a thorough search is made, of the buildings.

Fine Buildings Destroyed. The treasury on Harbor street, is standing, but the postoffice and court house are in ruins. The Government Government house was badly damaged. The Colonial Bank was burned out. Nova Scotia Bank was a heap outer and Switzerland show that eral Marshall went down like a pack same corresponding time as in Ja- trainloads of coal have been shipped of cards. Marshall was dug out maica, indicating the widespread un-alive, and but slightly injured. The rest of the earth's crust. Roman cathedral, the parish church, Scotch, Wesleyan, and Baptist

cathedral was destroyed. teries sank and a gunner was killed. The ships in the harbor were confred Jones and party to Jamaica, re- have been felt in Jamaica.

the evening to 4 o'clock next morn-

City Shrivelled up.

LONDON, Jan. 17 .- Details of the like egg shells, under the first shock. The business streets at the time were well filled with tourists, who were shopping, and, according to the correspondent, no doubt many of them were caught in the falling brick work

and buried in the debris. Fire broke out immediately after

Harbor Sinking

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 .- The shores of the harbor of Kingston are sinkdespatches received by a large mercantile house here today from Port to be sinking and the water in many places is now a hundred feet deep. or to have been rendered useless.

Shock Felt in Europe

out. Nova Scotia Bank was a heap seismatic disturbances occurred there on Monday afternoon at about the for the use of the company, several

Kingston Alone Damaged

-Advices received from various ers cannot depend on getting any Kings street Harbor, one of the bat- parts of the island show that Kings- large supplies of coal from the C.P.R. ton was the only place damaged by in the event of a serious shortage in the recent earthquake. All the other the West. verted into hospitals. The deck of towns of Jamaica are in good condithe steamer, which brought Sir Al- tion. No further earthquake shocks

THE REGINA ROLLER MILL CO. SASKATOON IS VISITED BY DISASTROUS FIRE

Total Loss Estimated at \$54,000 and Insurance at \$28,000-Fire Originated in Hardware Store of Oliver & Kempthorne-Miss Kempthorne Was Rescued by Firemen on Ladder

SASKATOON, Sask., Jan. 17—One owned and had only recently pur-ernment, as it had engaged the atin the hardware store of Oliver & on his stock of \$2,500, and it was on his stock of \$2,500. On the build-blaze began in the furniture repair room up stairs and near the street. room up stairs and near the street. ing, which he also owned, he had per time to do so. This question of \$800, and it was worth probably the fisheries affected many interests in the maritime provinces and we morning fire, and had gone away. Mr. Kempthorne, who with his sister, occupied rooms in the front of the building, was aroused by the smoke and made a hurried exit. His sister was soon after taken from the

burning building out of the front window by the firemen on a ladder.

The total loss is estimated at \$54,an insurance of \$12,000 on the stock total loss to over \$50,000. in a number of companies. The pa-pers of the firm, both those in and men and citizens to keep the flames out of the safe, were secured and out of the bank building were crownplaced in W. H. McBeth's store for ed by success at noon. They had safe keeping. The building was also worked for some hours with that obshe struck her two children, Hattie, interred in a cold storage plant, and insurance of \$2,000. The stock is men and the hose handlers concen-

> taurants. Solomon Van Praag, chief restaurant inspector, was standing at ANOTHER C. P. R. Clark and Madison streets, when the driver made a false move which he windward side of the restaurant

HAD CLOSE CALL

Chickens, in Cold Storage for 1

Years, Ran Foul of Restaurant

Van Praag's olfactory nerves quivered for an instant under the sudden shock, and then flashed a message to the brain that was reposing calmly under Sol's Derby. with her hands behind her back, and Van Praag jumped into the street, claims to have seen the axe she was and, after staring wildly about him trying to hide. Hattie's wounds were for an instant, located the cause of dian Pacific road will build a passen dressed in the morning and Will's in his disquiet. He jumped to the ger station here double the size of the present one. It is understood that the afternoon. Mrs. Bates claims wagon and seized the driver by the

"Drive to the city laboratory at a the present station. The with opium and a cut on his head. Dr. gallop," he commanded. When the now in use was erected a little more Parke, who dressed the wounds, be- wagon drew up in front of that lieves they were inflicted with the building a medical man was called. same instrument and might have After he had examined the chickens been made with the back of an axe. he said that life was quite extinct.

been made with the back of an axe.

Mrs. Bates is an old woman, who was disabled some time ago. She has been before the police and has proven hersolf a person possessed of a back temper. Will Bates has a long police and the specific was of the universities. Inspector Van record. It is thought Mrs. Bates was not in her right mind when, it is alleged, she committed the assault. She will come up for trial at the spring Assizes, on March 13.

occurred in the history of Saskatoon, carried an insurance of \$1,500, and since 1888.

D. I. Smith, head of firm of Smith ought to ask ourselves whether the & Brown, had an insurance that time is opportune to abrogate it, if

was about \$3,000. W. W. LaChance, who had apartments over Byce & Little's, is in the East, and his insurance could not be ascertained. His loss was about

Dr. G. H. Holmes lost \$1,200 and 000, and the insurance is placed at carried \$700 insurance. Several of \$28,000. Oliver & Kempthorne have the lesser losses will bring up the aged 22, and Will, aged 19, with an until yesterday had rested in peace. valued at \$20,000 and the building trated their labors to that end. In

New Structure to Be Twice Size o Present One-Minot Also Re-

WINNIPEG, Man., Jan. 18-It is deniable authority that the Canahe north side of the tracks, opposite than a year ago at a cost approxi-mating a half million dollars. The

with electric lights, steam heat, sewerage, etc., and will be the finest station the Soo has in North Dakota. The business of the road at this point now is the most important North Dakota point on the system. The pres not only for officers and employees the road, but for the traveling pub-

STRATHCONA'S HORSE

Permanent Corps Will Be Established at Brandon, Medicine Hat

OTTAWA, Jan. 18 .- Militia estimates for the present session of Parmating a half million dollars. The executive offices located in the building are already gramped, and with the development of the system in the North-West, and the great growth of traffic the new station is considered a necessity.

Stablishments of detactnments of elling of the C.F.K., and was tying on his seat asleep, with his feet projecting into the isle. Bruneau had been drinking, and in passing down training volunteer troops now being organised in considerable numbers on the information, he drew a big botter.

Shipments of Hard Coal from Fort William West Will Termi-

nate February 15. WINNIPEG, Jan. 18 .- That there will be a very bad shortage of coal in

OF COAL PREDICTED

the West before the winter finally terminates was the opinion expressed yesterday by gentlemen who arrived in the city from Fort William and who are fully conversant with the situation at the lake ports.

In the course of an interview one of the gentlemen having a most accurate knowledge of the situation said:

"Very careful inquiry made at Fort William reveals the fact that in less Kingston disaster are given in one of than a month every pound of comthe latest despatches received here mercial coal for the Western market dated from Holland Bay January 15. will have been shipped. By Feb. 15 wharves and warehouses having been According to this report, the whole all shipments of hard coal from that largely carried by those companies of city shrivelled up, buildings crashed port to Winnipeg will absolutely tertogether, and fell in a crushed mass, minate for the season, as by that time there will be no more coal on the docks there for the West.

"It would appear that the Winnipeg dealers had considerably underestimated the requirements of the country in giving the orders for domestic coal, and had left their or-Winnipeg and the West.

The hard coal intended for Winmorning, by which time the whole nipeg market is kept in store at Fort neath the wreck, as it was impossibusiness section of Kingston had been William docks by permission of the pany is also stored.

> C. P. R. Supply Vanishing. "The supply of soft coal brought in by the C. P. R. for their own use is slip into the sea, according to private also being depleted, owing to large demands being made upon it, but it is believed that the company will have -au-Prince, Hayti. The harbor is said no great difficulty in furnishing their locomotives, etc., until navigation opens in the spring. At the close of Every wharf not destroyed by fire navigation last fall the company had is said to have sunk into the sea about 200,000 tons of soft coal on the docks. From this amount there had been withdrawn 60 carloads every working day since that time, and the requirements of the company demand-

Although the officials of the company are satisfied that there will be plenty of coal for their own purpose, it apparent that there will be little to HOLLAND BAY, Jamaica, Jan. 17. spare and that the Western consum

> CANADA'S FISHERIES ARE VALUABLE ASSET

Annual Production in Round Numbers Amounts to \$30,000,000. The Modus Vivendi

OTTAWA, Jan. 18 .- Mr. Brodeur, Minister of Marine and Fisheries, said the value of the production of the fisheries were in round figures \$30,000,000, or five times greater than in 1870. There was a decrease in Ontario. This was due to divided jurisdiction between the Dominion and the Province. The question of the modus vivendi was a most important one. It was now engaging SASKATOON, Sask., Jan. 17-One on the building, which they also the attention of the Dominion Government and had said bed at the attention of the Dominion Government.

"I would not like." said Mr. Bro-BOXES

practically covers their loss on both so, are we ready to take advantage building and furnishings. His loss of a change of policy which we created by the situation of 1888. Turning to the Pacific Coast, Mr Brodeur said that if the privileges were withdrawn from the New England Fish Company, they would still go on fishing and the money they expended in supplies and transport tion would go to the United States.

He was of the opinion that Canada had the right of exclusive jurisdiction over all the fishing in Rickson' entrance at Hecate Straits. This would cover the whole halibut fish-Mr. Foster spoke along the lines of

he Minister of Marine and Fisher les, but was more emphatic in expressing an opinion that time had arrived when Canada should not give away any favors without a quid pro The debate was not concluded when the House adjourned.

STRUCK BOY WITH BOTTLE.

Vicious Assault Committed in Railway Carriage on a College

SMITH'S FALLS, Jan. 18 .- A man named A. Bruneau, from Quebec Province, was taken into custody here on the charge of assault with intent to do grievous harm. When he came before Police Magistrate Sparham it was found that the alleged offense had been committed at Vaudreil, Quebec, and that the magistrate there-

The story is that a young man, named Harry Barton of Vankleek cultural College, was on his way back to the college after spending lament will make provision for the stablishments of detatchments of elling on the C.P.R., and was lying

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The City Clerk. paid a salary of \$ increase to \$2,50 tion to the greate to the services re in conducting the and doing the co nection with those also drew attention in the pursuit of lawyer he would ing considerable he was getting City Treasurer i crease of salary 800, also recited l

The following aries at present asking increases asked for

J. K. Hunter, city Fenton Munro, cit W. E. Fyfe, clerk Miss McDonald, Miss Blair, steno In considering Mayor Smith st mittee should loo a business propo ple and treat the would treat emp

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paid for similar He was in favor everything that but he thought be careful bef themselves to increased salary several thousan quite apreciated Clerk Hunter, 1 posed to payin and inasmuch a year showed an year showed ar believed \$2,00 what they sho or three instan ficials in the l whose duties in more onerous the City Clerk salaries were those that it pay the city of The commit mend the follo

> \$900; Miss M Blair to \$600 The conside of the salary l ter of the ass the committee be in the int vide the office an assessor sponsible to sessment, an commend th Spicer for t

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entirely concurred in by the other

should be carefully gone into at an

was instructed to ascertain the amount obtained last year from fines

and costs with a view to the consid

eration of that department, the prev alent idea appearing to be that the time had come when a fully qualified

city police magistrate should be ap-

Several applications in connection

tee favor the granting permission to run a spur to the warehouse in such

a manner as to necessitate its run-

not granted in the case of the H. W.

should not be granted in the case of

This view, however, was strongly combated by Mayor Smith and other

members of the Finance Comitte who held that the city's legal obli-gations had been filled by the afford-ing of track facilities to Ald. Wilkin

aird and Gaar-Scott ware

last evening that the council

with the city's track warehouse sites led to a long discussion upon the

CIVIC OFFICIALS ASK FOR BIGGER SALARIES

Finance Committee Consider Applications of City Increases — Large Increases to be Recommended saying that, owing to the train to Winnipeg and his interview with good showing in this event yesterday to Winnipeg and his interview with the C.P.R., arrangements have been the C.P.R., arrangements have been the would be unable to made by which the Saskatchewan The Question of the City Police—Ald. Wilkinson's he would be unable to reach Resigna Tuesday. Accordingly, the signa Tuesday. Accordingly, the shanguet was postponed until with was postponed until with the saskatchewan government has been assured of at least six cars per day for relief purbanguet was postponed until with the saskatchewan government has been assured of at least six cars per day for relief purbanguet was postponed until with the saskatchewan government has been assured of at least six cars per day for relief purbanguet was postponed until with the saskatchewan government has been assured of at least six cars per day for relief purbanguet was postponed until with the saskatchewan government has been assured of at least six cars per day for relief purbanguet was postponed until with the saskatchewan government has been assured of at least six cars per day for relief purbanguet was postponed until with the saskatchewan government has been assured to a supplied to the saskatchewan government has been assured to a supplied to the saskatchewan government has been assured to a supplied to the saskatchewan government has been assured to a supplied to the saskatchewan government has been assured to a supplied to the saskatchewan government has been assured to a supplied to the saskatchewan government has been assured to a supplied to the saskatchewan government has been assured to a supplied to the saskatchewan government has been assured t Spur Track

An extremely important meeting that the city was at present absuredof the Finance Committee of the City ly underpoliced. He held that there Council was held last evening when the question of salaries of civic officials and the staff generally and At present it was practically impossible to get at the police after o'clock at night, and His Worshi other matters of moment were under troduced by the letters of City Clerk gave instances in which police Kelso Hunter and City Treasurer sistance had been phoned consideration. The subject being in-Fenton Munro, asking for substantial and was not available, a state increases in their satarles and for of things, he said, which must several members of the City Hall continue so long as they had only

The City Clerk, who last year was also thought that they should conpaid a salary of \$1,500, asked for an sider whether in the formation of a increase to \$2,500, drawing attention to the greater cost of living and to the services rendered by himself in conducting the sales of city lots and doing the conveyancing in conalso drew attestion to the fact that decided that the whole he would probably be earn- early date. It was also agreed that ing considerable in excess of what he was getting from the city. The City Treasurer in asking for an increase of salary from \$1,200 to \$1,-800, also recited his services and du-

aries at present received by those asking increases with the increases

J. K. Hunter, city clerk \$1,500|\$2,500 Fenton Munro, city treas. \$1,200 \$1,800 W. E. Fyfe, clerk C. Wilkinson, clerk Miss McDonald, sten'gr'ph'r \$ 600 \$ 720 by the committee that the sites as Miss Blair, stenographer

system in the committee that the sites as mapped out by the old council were in the majority of cases for which they were wanted much too large, and that it would be necessary to carefully reconsider the whole matter as our and simulations just as they in their own thought they as to salaries in other towns. In considering the whole question, Mayor Smith stated that the committee should look on the matter as business proposition pure and simple and treat the officials just as they would treat employees in their own business concerns. He thought they should know something as to salaries paid for similar work in other towns. He was in favor of paying their staff before they committed themselves to the piling up of an increased salary list amounting to several thousand dollars. While he plications including those of Manual and the policy of putting up a \$1,500 or \$2,00 warehouse upon a site consisting of five valuable lots. Several applications including those of Manual and the policy of t absurdity of putting up a \$1,500 or Clerk Hunter, he was certainly op-williams, were according left over to and inasmuch as the salary paid last year showed an increase shriducmfw year showed an advance of \$300, he plied for by Mr. Williams were re-

believed \$2,000 was in excess of or three instances of important of-ficials in the local Dominion service The question of track facilities for Ald. Wilkinson's Dewdney Street whose duties in his opinion were far warehouse will probably afford mat-ter for interesting discussion at to-night's City Council meeting. It is the City Clerk or Treasurer, whose salaries were considerably below those that it was now proposed to pay the city officials in question.

The committee decided to recom-

mend the following increases.

Clerk to \$2,000; City Treasurer to \$1,500; W. E. Fyfe to \$1,000; J. C. Wilkinson to \$900; Mr. Houston to \$900; Miss McDonald to \$720; Miss \$200.

Wilkinson to \$900; Mr. Houston to the part of several members of the scouncil, it being held that what was council, it being held that what was council, it being held that what was council, it being held that what was council.

The consideration of the question of the salary list brought up the mat-ter of the assessment department and the committee decided that it would be in the interests of the city to divide the office of assessor and appoint an assessor who would be directly re-sponsible to the council for the as-sessment, and further decided to re-commend the appointment of John Spicer for the office at a salary of

The application of Chief of Police Harwood for an increase of salary brought up the whole question of the city police. His Honor the Mayor urged that the whole question should be gone carefully into, maintaining disadvantages of having done so.

hood of Knox Church tonight, & has been postponed until tomor- * row night. Yesterday Rev. E. A. 💠 Henry received a telegram from & The Wednesday night prayer meeting is postponed in conse

***** BANQUET POSTPONED.

. have been held by the Brother-

The banquet which was to

police force they should not set some

channels.

say anything about the dismissal of ren, who are in England, and wife here. official records are generally puerile

THE C. P. R. IN THE WEST

Company Will Build in 1907 Some 350 Miles, Involving an Expenditure of About \$7,000,000 --- Alternate Route From Winnipeg to Edmonton

(Special Despatch to The Leader.)

MONTREAL, Jan. 21.—Mr. Wm.

Whyte, second vice-president of the connection with this but there are sever-C.P.R., announced today that as the the result of the conferences that been held between Sir Thomas Shaughnessy and himself during the past few days with regard to the company's construction policy, so far Western lines are concerned, it had been decided that new mileage would be added to the extent of some

This is considered a pretty extensve programme for the West, involving an expenditure of between six million and seven million, but, big as it is, it would have been considerably larger had labor been easier to procure. The principal additions to this new trunk line across the prairie by the line which is being built in a way of Saskatoon, which will give nual Bonspiel of the Moose Jaw

every reason to believe that the line will be completed in time for this year's harvest from Sheho, the presterminus of the Manitoba and Northwestern, to Wetaskiwin on the Calgary and Edmonton branch. Another line that will be extend-

through the prairies. new mileage wil be completion of the other fifty miles shall be added to

FILLMORE ENTIRELY WITHOUT FUEL

Fifty Farmers Have to Return Empty-Handed-Steps Taken by Government for Relief.

Seen by The Leader yesterday afternoon with regard to the coal situation, Mr. Ketchen, the Deputy Commissioner of Agriculture, stated that the department had hoped to receive coal that day with which to relieve portion of it would be at once rushed gave Macivor the game.

forward to Fillmore, and the following other points which were in dire need of fuel, viz.: Redvers, McLean,

* Wednesday evening, in order poses. This, of course, is quite indethat Mr. Connor may be present. through the ordinary commercial Smallpox Ravaging Vast District-Crow's Nest steam coal, and, although not perhaps the best for domestic use, will be very welcome where no better is obtainable. The coal will be shipped to Regina and from here rors of famine have been added an despatched to those points which

greatest need of emergency supplies. DROWNED IN THE DON.

(Special Despatch to The Leader.) EGLINGTON, Ont., Jan. 21.-Arthur

ed to the point of junction with the one just described is the Pheasant Hills branch, which is now completed as far as Strassburg. These will be the settlers in the central regions of Saskatchewan and Alberta practically three Canadian Pacific systems

It has also been decided that an the system an alternative route from Jaw to the Saskatcewan.

And Lifts Drewry Cup for Mac-Ivor's Rink After a Magnifi-

cent Game.

WINNING SHOT

A magnificent game in the final of the Drewry Cup competition last evening between McCarthy and Macthe pinch at Fillmore. The coal, how- 8-7. MacIvor's rink was skipped by ever, had not come to hand, but was P. Cooper, and it was the last shot by certainly expected tomorrow, and a the skip of the winning rink which

None to be had. Situa- game between these two rinks will be member of the church could not be and obtain the standard certificate tion very serious, unless relief * played at 9:30 this morning. In the severed withous much sorrow ♣ | Calgary semi-finals Ira Partridge defeated Hockin, and Railton got the the final in this event will be be

tween two Sintulata rinks. Further play took place in Points competition, with the result Mr. Ketchen stated that as a result of Hon. W. R. Motherwell's visit with the big score of 46. Another

650.000 People in Danger.

SHANGHAI, Jan. 21 .- To the horoutbreak of smallpox among the reffrom time to time may stand in the ugees at Singklang, necessitating the demolition of the mat sheds used to shelter thousands who have arrived there in search of food.

Capt. Kirton, who was sent out by the relief committee to investigate KINGSTON, Ont., Jan. 21.—It is un- Arthur Lodge Breaks Through lee in the situation, reports that 300,000 destitute persons have been driven back towards their homes, and that along the line of retreat.

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C. P. R. INTO HUMBOLDT

Will Be Further Extended

Freight Agent of the Canadian Pacific Railway, Mr. Thos. S. Acheson, verse the Prince Albert Lumber Co.'s was in town recently, looking after timber limits, Hitchcock's limits and pany. In discussing the constructory for settlement. A large supply of tion of their new lines, Mr. Acheson cord wood is convenient to the right

council meeting the commissioners reterrible scenes are being enacted the increasing of the city police He estimates that a quarter of a twelve, that being three additional all Sunday in many cellars in the busimillion persons are likely to be to the present force, a constable, an ness section, but large quantities of doomed at Singkiang alene, and officer constable and a detective. The goods have been ruined. So much water

Next-Many Outside Rinks Will Enter.

nual bonspiel ofy the Moose Jaw Calgary to become managing editor Curling Club commences Monday of The Daily News, was presented by next, Jan. 28th, and promises to be the members of the Eastern Method- The citizens and particularly the ist church with a costly cabinet of curlers are sparing no pains to make Competng rinks are exit a success. pected from Saskatoon, Hanley, Davieces. The cabinet is of beautifully idson, Lumsden, Sintaluta, Indian Head, Balgonie, Regina, Weyburn, The big event of the spiel will be the Grand Challenge competition, the cup for this event being presented

with an address in which apprecia- by the Moose Jaw Brewing and Malttion was expressed of the splendid ing Co., and is valued at \$250. This and unselfish services which Mr. will be the best cup in the West and the prizes that accompany it are sec-Quayle had rendered the church as ond to none that have been given in

The programme will consist of five events and nine sheets of ice will be Mr. Quayle made a suitable reply, in use. It is the desire of the club saying that the gift would be cher- to start the first game Monday mornished by him as a memento of the ing and all rinks coming to the spiel In the Saskatchewan Cup competi- happiest days of his life. He ex- are expected to arrive here Sunday pressed his regret at leaving them Special railway rates can be secured leaves the final to be fought out be- and said that the pleasant relations and curler are requested to purchase Fifty farmers in town today for * tween Greig and Partridge, and the existing between himself and ever first class single fare tickets to Moose

ing it From Nine to Twelve

RAILWAY TO EXTEND

Jorth Saskatchewan Railway Com pany Will Build 50 Miles

PRINCE, ALBERT, Jan. 21 .--About 60 miles of the North Saskatchewan Railway will be built at once. The right of way will tra-Clayton Peterson's limits. The land is well wooded and is a good counaid positively that the Strassburg of way and it is expected that the ailroad wil secure sufficient busine from the lumber and fishing indus-

VANGOUVER, Jan. 21 .- Snow which city and a foot in some parts of the force to the full complement of are full of water. Men were pumping 400,000 at Antung, where small relief works have been started. But
official records are somewhat

mounted water

is coming down the streets that the electric railway finds it difficult to keep

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INDOLENT NATIVES

150 Skeletons After Nearly Twenty Years.

The Nome Gold Digger has an in teresting story of the find of the skeletons of a tribe of natives who perished from hunger nearly twenty years ago. The find was made by a party of prospectors on St. Lawrence of being mineralized.

One of the returns

The 150 skeletons bore grim testimony to the suffering which the natives must have endured at that time. The natives at that time had no firearms, and many bows and arrows and other primitive weapons were found by the prospectors.

by the prospectors.

A native guide when they met at the village told them that the tradidition of the natives at hat place knew of the other settlement of natives farther south, but that the two trees farther south but that the two tribles were not on terms of friendlines and that finer had been a feed between them for nearly 100 years before the terrible writer in which the feed had come to this. Swift Beates Conda's Face that large all perished. The prefront summer for all there was in it. Now the supply of the summer for all there was in it. Now the supply of the prefront summer, and that instead of sponding the population of the prefront summer, and that instead of sponding the population will be absence of the cold way their time. The catch of seal and wairus was very poor that year, and the trible found the measure per low that all of the indirect of the summer of the cold was their time. The catch of seal and wairus was very poor that year, and the trible found the measure per low that all of the indirect of the catch of seal and wairus was very poor that year, and the trible found themselves at the approach of the cold wash their time. The catch of seal and wairus was very poor that year, and the trible found themselves at the approach of the cold wash their time. The catch of seal and wairus was very poor that year, and the trible found themselves at the approach of the cold washing, north of all grants and government to mean year. The poor that year, and the trible found themselves at the approach of the cold washing, north of all grants and government to mean year, and the approach of the cold washing, the dead and the catch of seal and wairus was very poor that year, and the trible found the mean that the poor that year, and the trible found the mean the prefront poor that year, and the trible found the mean that the poor that year, and the trible found the mean that the poor that year, and the trible found the mean that the poor that year, and the trible found the mean that the poor that year, and the trible found the mean that the poor that year, and the trible found the mean that the poor that year, and the trible found the mean that the poor that year, and the trible found the mean that

the tale of the guide seems to be ed by Americans during the past six correspondent hears that under the simply to give him a good threshing.

One of the returned prospector states that the natives on St. Law-

SLAYERS OF SELF

CANADA WILL COME TO KINGSTON'S ASSISTANCE

Finance Minister Fielding Asks Parliament for \$50,000 Grant, Which, if Necessary, Will Be Supplemented by Another \$50,000-Provisions Will Also Be Sent-Graphic Stories of the Disaster

the poor people.

A GREAT DISASTER.

Business at a Standstill.

POOR MARLBOROUGH

LOOKING FOR A FLA

Must Be Good But Not Costly-Will

Worry Along on \$40,000

een injured.

(Special Despatch to The Leader) panion and I found ourselves black OTTAWA, Jan. 18.—At the open-with dust and dirt and like negroes. ing of the House this afternoon Mr. It was a miraculous escape. Fielding said: "Mr. Speaker, before you proceed with the order of the description. Women were embracing day I would ask the consent of the children. Others were on their knees louse to make a statement as to a praying loudly with the most intense matter which was mentioned yester- feeling to God to have mercy and o'clock on the afternoon of the murday by the Right Honorable the save them. Others were fainting; Prime Minister. A question was ask- others running wildly seeking their ed with regard to the disaster in loved ones. We climbed over debris Jamaica. Owing to the breaking of and returned to the club. It was in the cable, it has been found very ruins, the roof had collapsed, and the was examined several times, but he difficult to get any official information and we are dependent almost entirely upon newspaper reports. There seems no reason, however, to doubt that the disaster was a very in the street outside for several mingreat one, that there has been a utes. arge loss of life, a very great destruction of property, and very much distress.

\$50,000 Grant "We think that without waiting the will of the Parliament of Can- drove many miles through the streets. da to take immediate steps to exress in a tangible manner the symathy of the Canadian people to their prethren of the West Indies by the making of a substantial grant. As to what the amount should be, we are not prepared at this moment to say more than this, that we will take the usual steps for asking the assent of Parliament for a grant of \$50,000, as a first step, the understanding being that of further information should show that the disaster is of such a character as to make the needs greater we shall ask Parliament to supplement it with another grant of \$50,000, making \$100,000 if

Provisions for Kingston "Information has reashed us that of San Francisco and Valparaiso. steamer is about to sail from Hali- Thousands of persons have been killfax to Jamaica, and the proprietors ed, and dead bodies are being taken of the line, Messrs. Pickford and from the debris by hundreds. Black, have generously offered to whole town is in ruins and free of transportation greater portion is still smouldering any provisions which the ashes. The smell of burning flesh Canadian Government or people may pervades the air. The cable line into wish to send. Instructions are being Kingston is broken, and the corresent to the collector of customs at spondent had to go to Holland Bay, Halifax, who fortunately, is a man 40 miles to the east, to file this mesamiliar with the West Indian conditions, having been for many years The earthquake came as a sudden conected with the West India trade, oscillation, not from any particular to make inquiries from well inform-direction, but up and down. Thoued people as to what may be desirable at once and, in the opinion of those whom he may consult suitable for the needs of in Kingston were killed and have the people of Jamaica. An endeavor will be made to have these together with a supply of tents from the military department at Halifax, for Jamaica forwarded tomorrow.

Borden Concurs Mr. R. L. Borden—I am sure that here will be no dissenting voice in the House to the proposal of the Government. It seems that the disaster the banana crops, which have not has been even more appalling than we were inclined to think a day or two ago, and the action which the Government and Parliament will take will, I am sure, commend itself to the people of Canada.

Darkness for Five Minutes. LONDON, Jan. 18 .- Sir Henniker the harbor is safe. There have been

Heaton, in a dispatch to The London a number of other shocks since the Times on the Kingston earthquake, first disastrous one, and the repetisays: "I was returning from the tions keep the people in a state of Governor's when the earthquake oc- terror. curred. The street was a moderate sized one, and the moment the ground began to quake thousands of people ushed and jumped into the street rom the houses. A huge building on our left a third building fell. ceived word that his father, mother, Then followed absolute blackness. eight brothers and seven sisters all perished in the earthquake at Kingslebris filled the air for five minutes. When light was restored my com-

DEMAND FOR B. C. LUMBER.

Americans Have Recently Acquired Seven Billion Feet in Nelson

Seven billion feet of British Co-

DIE OF STARVATION the tale of the guide seems to be ed by Americans during the past six borne out by the discoveries they made. The skeletons are scattered over a very wide area, with in almost over you will find that the over you will find that the settles on their children the \$100,000 over a very wide area, with in almost of mills in the east. over a very wide area, with in aimost every instance, the remnants of bows greater number of mills in the east-settled on him by the Duchess' fathand arrows and other crude implements for hunting and fishing. There was every evidence that many of the unfortunate natives had fallen in their tracks while they were in the Bros., of Spokane, to a representa-pursuit of some animal with which to tive of the Nelson "Daily News" the heim, which he determined to do as a other day. "Yes, we have invested matter of pride in order to prove that The prospectors also made another interesting discovery in the form of an uninhabited island, some distance up the North Fork of the Kettle about \$40,000 income left, and he is River from local people here, enough to run a fair sized mill ten or fifteen King Polymond through the control of the control to run a fair sized mill ten or fifteen King Edward, through the Mar-years. Still we are not in the lum-quis of Lansdown, when the Duchber business, at all events as yet. We ess visited the Lansdownes at Bocame into the country last Spring for wood, before Christmas, pressed the came into the country last Spring for the purpose of buying poles—telegraph poles, power poles, electric light poles. You see the supply of logs is dropping off in the Eastern States. In my short life I have seen the State of Michigan, once counting its timber by the billions of feet, go its timber by the billions of feet, go out of the lumber business. The mills cut down everything, including little sticks of cedar which perhaps would

KAMINSKY'S SLAYER STILL AT LARGE

Holanitiw Released, Although Marie Wauryk Said She Believed He Committed the Deed.

ROSTHERN, Jan. 20-The police p to the present although working iligently on the case have been unable to locate the murderer of Michael Kaminsky. Thursday morning policeman and interpreter left for the North Saskatchewan River, where wo Galicians are to be arrested in "The scene that followed baffles description. Women were embracing Kaminsky at the station about three der. One was even heard to have threatened his life. Demetro Holanitiw was arrested or

Saturday and brought to town. He

gave a very clear story of his whereroom where we dined was filled with tons of brick. A young fellow, hatabouts on the day of the murder, exless, coatless, with a handkerchief cepting that he was unable to actied around his head, addressed me count for ten minutes. He confessed o knowing Kaminsky. He was in Rosthern on the afternoon of the murder. About five o'clock he was in 96 Per Cent of Houses Destroyed. the store of Jno. Epp trying to purchase a suit of clothes. He stayed there about twenty minutes and left Kingston, six miles. All along the for Henschell & Co's without buying road were encampments of families irther for official information it will outside their homes. In Kingston I anything. He also remained about twenty minutes at Henschell's. He then left and at the post office met At least 96 out of every 100 houses Jos. Ritzack, with whom he was gowere in ruins or damaged beyond reing to drive home. He told Ritzack servation, yet nine-tenths of them that he was going over to M. Caminwere old and many ought to have etzki's for a parcel and from there he been destroyed long ago. On arriv- would go down to Fritz Knoch's staing aboard our good steamship it was ble and help him hitch up. Holania great joy to find Sir Alfred Jones, notwithstanding his miraculous escape, giving orders clearly and for-

inetzki's, nor had he a parcel there as he later on confessed. But he cibly to his secretary to meet the went to Knoch's stable, and from there went with Ritzack to H. K. ters and arrangements for cooking for Wiebe's store, where he swears they troubles by the erection of light shelwere loading some parcels on the sleigh when the mill whistle blew for six o'clock. From there they left for KINGSTON, Jan. 18 .- The disasoborated the evidence of Holanitiw, ter here is as great as the calamities who was in his store after five 'clock trying to buy a suit of clothes. Jos. Ritzack was also examined. He

met Holanitiw near the post office about 5:30 p.m. on Jan. 3rd, and the the latter asked if he could ride home with the witness, who told him he could. Holanitiw then left him with the remark that he would go to Caminetzki's for a parcel and would meet him at Knoch's livery barn. Witness claimed that he joined him there and together they drove to H. K. Wiebe's hardware store, where they were loading some parcels on the sleigh when the mill whistle blew sands of persons were in the streets for six o'clock. at the time, and great numbers of

Holanitiw Given Freedom. After satisfying themselves that Holanitiw had cleared himself the

ustices allowed his his liberty on the condition that he would reappear Business is at a standstill. Some whenever required. shops have been opened by China-A clever ruse was worked by the men, who have raised prices on their police on the girl, Marie Wauryk, goods 1,000 per cent. This so angered the people that the Chinamen who is still held in custody. In charge of a policeman Holanitiw was were driven out and their shops lootbrought face to face with the girl, The hope of famine relief lies in without he himself knowing it. When she could make out his features clearly she confessed that she knew the Medical assistance is limited, owman. In fact on the afternoon of the ng to the death of several doctors. murder she, Holanitiw and Kamins-The body of Sir James Fergusson was ky were seated near the stove in M. found and buried today. Committees Caminetzki's store. Holanitiw was have been formed and the Governor telling Kaminsky that he was going

and Lady Sweetenham and others are to take Marie's trunk to the station doing noble work. The shipping in and would also buy her a ticket for Vonda, where she intended going. He would later follow her there and they two would be married and Kaminsky if he liked might go to the devil, or words to that effect. Marie also spoke of being with Kaminsky when he was killed, and the man who struck the fatal blow was about the size and build of Ho-(Special Dispatch to The Leader.) TORONTO, Jan. 18.—Harold Car-

ter, of 158 Victoria street, has re- lanitiw, wore the same colored coat and she believed THAT HE WAS THE MAN WHO COMMITTED THE And yet in the face of this in riminating evidence from an eyewitness of the murder the prisoner, Holanitiw was allowed his liberty. To make the incriminating evidence of the girl, Marie Wauryk, still stronger a close friend of Holinatian was not at all surprised at his being arrested for the murder of Kaminsky. He was always quarrelling with the latter but appeared afraid to meet him in a fair fight as Kaminsky was a noted fighter among the Galicians. He thought Demetro might creep up behind Kaminsky and strike him some blows on the head, not NEW YORK, Jan. 20.2 The World with the intention of killing him but

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first to appreciate this and he denanager of the C.P.R., to the Old Country with instructions to undermother. The idea then was that in a few days the children were to join the Duchess in Paris and go with her Mr. Piers will place an order with-

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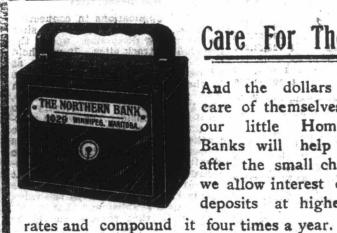
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MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 20 .-

ENGINEERS GET INCREASE. Between 15,000 and 20,000 Employees on Roads West of Chi-

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CHICAGO, Jan. 20-Western rail wages to their engineers to aggregate between five and six million:

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Canada's Great Fishing Interests

BY PERCY ST. CLAIR HAMILTON



enormous value of the fisheries of Canada, are comparatively unknown to those not directly, or indirectly, interested in the business. Foreign right or privilege, which by treaty, or other arrangement enable them to use what are properly described as the Canadian Fisheries. Even though the actual places where fish are taken are beyond the territorial interpretation, their adjacence to the lumbering. shores of the Dominion, and the fact that these shores form the natural, and most useful base of operations makes the Canadian Fisheries the leading industry of the kind in the

From the time of the early attempts of France to colonize in America, the rich harvest of the sea ! was the chief temptation. When the British "came to stay," France held out for, and received the right to a share in the fisheries off the British American coast, held certain islands and gained the privilege of using certain parts of the Newfoundland shore during the fishing season Fully realizing the value of the fishing industry, France to this day pays a generous bounty on every quintal of French caught fish sold in a for-

eign market.
The United States had been using the Canadian privileges, and Canadian waters for five years without permission, and an international commission at Halifax heard evivessels are now allowed the privil- ly important lobster supply the world. eges of Canadian Atlantic ports to world now has left is that of the obtain supplies, and tranship their Canadian Atlantic coast. The most catches on payment of a tonnage tax. productive, is that of the south izes their share of the fishery award- can be transhipped at once to the ed from the United States to pay United States alive. In British Co- on the banks of Newfoundland, and their own Atlantic fisherman an an- lumbia there are salmon fisheries of other prolific and convenient fishing nual bounty. The Americans paid marvelous productivity, and in the grounds-was of the largest in value 1882 that the idea of using the in-terest for bounty purposes was acted are the richest whaling grounds in catch was officially valued at over six upon. In that year \$150,000 was set the world, and the last home of the and a half millions, while it is now apart for that purpose but in 1891 levianthans, walrus, sea trout, the under four millions a year. This is the appropriation was increased to inconnu, plke, sturgeon, and others not due to scarcity of fish so much as appropriation from the first has been waters. exceeded. Vessels are paid at the rate of \$1 per ton to the owner, \$6 Peter Mitchell, then Canadian Min-cod-fishing industry of British North to each vessel fisherman, \$5.50 per ister of Marine and Fisheries, wrote america in Canada and Newfoundman to boat fishermen, and \$1 per as follows, of the Dominion fishing land is over three centuries old. The boat to the owners. The number of interests: els receiving bounty is 800, with a tonnage of over 25,000. bounty. The total number of boat and vessel fishermen annually drawing bounty is about 29,000. Since

Produced Great Wealth.

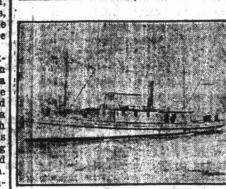
1882 the total amount paid in boun-

ties has reached nearly four million

The official returns of the value of the fish products of Canada since Confederation shows that the harvest of the seas, rivers and lakes amounted to over seven hundred million dollars. Yet these figures, enormous though they are, do not tell the whole story. Mr. L. Z. Jones, M. P., who has exceptional means of judging, told the British Association, at Montreal, in 1884, that the local consumption, was fully as much as that exported, hence the figures given officially would really have to be doubled in order to arrive at the true value of this enormous industry. Prof. E. E. Prince, Dominion Com missioner of Fisheries, considers this

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Not only has Canada an immense The Government of Canada util- shore of Nova Scotia, whence they

'As a national po inestimable, and as a field for indus- Francis Drake, had much to do with The number of boats is increasing, try, they are inexhaustible. Besides stimulating the ambition of the Brit-

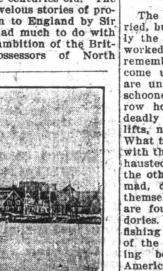
tion for defects of soil and fisheries from land, are taken to port and to which British subjects have dried without much salt or delay. claims on this continent are of a pe-

number of men employed nearly 80,-

yield of over \$5,000,000. The fishdence, and awarded Canada and important branches which have be- fairly conceal the water. The catch

Cod Liver Oil for the World.

At one time the codfishery of Nove Scotia-carried on off the shore and in 1877, but it was not until far north bordering on the shores of exceeding even British Columbia sal-As a matter of fact, the also abound in these far northern the diversion of capital and enterprise to other branches of sea fishing. Away back in 1870, the late Hon. which prove more remunerative. The fine fish and marvelous stories of proand something like 14,000 receive their general importance to the coun- ish to become possessors of North



BANK FISHING VESSELS IN PORT OF YARMOUTH.

estimate too high, and places the value at only about ten millions a year, and one half greater than the official figures. Even at this lower estimate, however, it will be seen that the toilers of the water of Canada have produced \$1,050,000,000,000 afford a nutritious and economic food, admirably adapted to the document of deep-which can be neither seen nor heard by the lookout in a fog—they sud-on. The fish traps so much used on the sea fishing is shore industry, known as "bank" and they are hustled into the steam-which can be neither seen nor heard by the lookout in a fog—they sud-on. The fish traps so much used on the sea fishing off the coast is moving by the lookout in a fog—they sud-on. American companies being especially busy with the haldbut and already said, the chief supply of the sea of the industry, known as "bank" and they are hustled into the steam-which can be neither seen nor heard by the lookout in a fog—they sud-on. American companies of the sea fishing off the coast is moving on. American companies of the millions and entire seen nor heard by the lookout in a fog—they sud-on. American companies of the sea fishing off the coast is moving on. American companies of the millions and entire seen nor heard by the lookout in a fog—they sud-on. American companies of the sea fishing off the coast is moving on. American companies of the sea fishing off the coast is moving on. American companies of the sea fishing off the coast is moving on. American companies of the sea fishing off the coast is moving on. American companies of the sea fishing off the coast is moving on. American companies of the sea fishing off the coast is moving on. American companies of the sea fishing off the coast is moving on. American companies of the sea fishing off the coast is moving on. American companies of the military is a feel of the salmon, the development of deep-waters of the industry. Nova Scotia Fish Traps.

The fish traps.

estimate too high, and places the try as a source of maritime wealth America. There are two branches of dory—a mere speck upon the ocean, and they are hustled into the steam-

Considering these stupendous fig- mestic wants of their mixed and la- the ends being buoyed. Men in dories passengers snugly sleeping in their lantic coast of Canada. Great efforts end of the leaders is the trap proper. magnificent forests, ranks third which fishing is carried on do not among the world's wood exporting usually present conditions favorable time to take the fish to port. The countries, Russia and Austria being to husbandry. They are limited in extended and put in the tide next decoration day. They are limited in extended and put in the day. As they will depend on the countries exporting large tent and fertility, and are subject to hold from day to day. As they will depend on the contain climatic disadvantages. The take up a good deal of salt, and are motor Boat Fishing. have given an average yield of three prolific nature of the adjacent waters a long time in pickle the "bank" fish

The dangers of bank fishing can hardly be exaggerated. One only has At that time the total yield of the to visit some of the fishing villages isheries of Canada only amounted to of Nova Scotia, and see the number \$6,500,000. Today the estimated val- of widows to realize the perils of the ue is \$30,000,000 a year; the capital calling. Bank fishing is also largely invested is about \$14,000,000; the carried on from New England, whose shore fishing is less extensive and productive than that of Canada. The largest single product is that Their vessels are chiefly manned and salmon, in British Columbia, easily the most prolific salmon fishery foundlanders and Portuguese. There ever known, and giving an annual is a very pretty and touching annual ceremony in the New England fishery is one accompanied with comparing ports-decoration day. The ativly no danger, and little hardship, graves of soldiers and members of elimatic conditions being of the fraternal orders are remembered on pleasantest, and the runs of salmon land, and strewn with flowers by so plentiful as to seem fabulous to loving hands, once a year. This canthose who have not seen them. Indeed, at times on the Fraser river tombed in the dark waters of the Atphotographs have been taken to con- lantic, so once a year the women and vince the incredulous, and it is no children gather at the water side, fishery production already, but she exaggeration to say that the fish the dead roll is read, and the graves is singularly fortunate in that some were shown to be so numerous as to are decorated by dropping flowers into the sea. The outgoing tide



roll is frequently appalling.

HAULING IN NETS IN THE BAY

Murderous Coast Fogs.

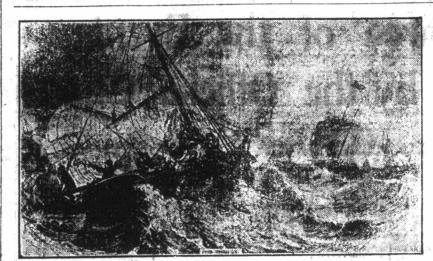
ly the chief factor. Each dory is da, is the lobster. In olden times, remembered that fogs on the banks special net—an iron hoop, having a come up very suddenly. The men loose coarse net stretched across it. are unable to get back to their Pieces of fish were attached to the schooner, night shuts in, and they meshes, and the affair was lowered row hour after hour, often in the deadly cold of winter. When the fog lifts, no sign of vessel can be seen. What trifle of food or water they had were removed. with them-if any at all-is soon exhausted, and starvation is added to the other perils. Sometimes they go mad, drink salt water, and throw fishing grounds are just in the track These traps of the great ocean greyhounds, ply- lowered

ures one begins to realize something of the value of an industry, in which Canada leads the world, and yet one which is carried on so quietly that which is carried on so quietly that leaders as a discovery of the steamer, and which is carried on so quietly that the wistons have any ideal of the respect of the industry of the industr countries, especially the United few visitors have any idea of its tinct industry, or combined with agstates, pertinaciously cleave to any magnitude. The Dominion, with its riculture. The principal localities in rebait and set them again. This to be remembered when wives and

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Motor Boat Fishing Now.

The mackerel fishery is confined to certain times of the year, by the laws of nature, as the lobster fishery is for protective purposes restricted to cer-Shore fishing, while calling for tain months by the laws of man. The knew enough to turn about, they skill, hardihood and bravery, is not mackerel are what is known as miskill, hardihood and bravery, is not mackerel are what is known as mi-fraught with such peril as the bank gratory fish. Where they come from fishing. Until recent years, this work and where they go are among the



OLD STYLE HAND LINE FISHING FROM OLD PRINT.

worked by two men, and it must be these crustaceous were taken in a

How Lobsters Are Taken.

Now most of this kind of fishing is themselves into the sea; again they done in traps, oblong slat boxes with are found frozen to death in their netted openings, like the entrance to dories. Then, unfortunately, the a wire rat trap, at each end. are baited and bottom, the to the ing between Europe and North lines being buoyed. The fishermen America. Captains, have roords to go out in motor boats, small steam-boats, speed contracts to keep to, and boats, sailboats, and even rowboats, there is no time to slow down in the not too far from land, draw up the fog, even if this really would lessen traps, remove the lobsters, and place the danger—which it would not. The them in cars, sunken wooder pounds. steamers can keep out of each others When the time for shipping comes way by a system of whistles, and by the lobsters are put in slotted crates similar means can generally avoid and taken to the port for shipment schooners. But the poor souls in a There cracked ice is put on them,

rive great benefit through having de- overtaken two seine boats are sent pay wages. On one occasion a trap

natured alcohol so cheapened by re- out, and the fish are surrounded by off the south coast of Nova Scotia moving taxation and restrictions on a seine or net held betwen the took 1,000 barrels of mackerel in one manufacture, that it can replace the boats. When the two boats have night, while none other on the coast dangerous and expensive gasolene. | made connection the seine is pursed, had anything remarkable. Mack-The third fishery in point of value, or drawn together, on the bottom, erel were worth \$30 a barrelried, but fog is directly and indirect- and of especial importance to Cana- and the fish taken out into the boats. by oars, but now the ubiquitous "chug-chug" is in evidence, and most seiners carry motor boats.



in one direction, and never turn back in their tracks. The schools moving along the coast, and pursuing the sauid which are their food, come to the netting fence caused by the leaders, and head farther out, where they swim right into the trap. If the fish they came in by, and where hundreds more are still crowding in, like jays at the entrance of a big circus tent. At dow tide the fishermen row out into the trap and dip up the fish in big, long-handled landing nets. When the wind is blowing on shore during the mackerel run big catches are made, but should the wind blow off shore for any length of time, during the season when the fish are on their ravels, the result would be unfor-

Strange Sea Monsters.

Emptying the trap, when there several hundred barrels of fish, there is an exciting experience. In addition to the mackerel there will sharks, savage dog fish-the welves of the sea-splendid salmon, horrible looking sculpins, and in facalmost everything that swims, which either followed the mackerel to prey upon them, or were carried along by the crowd. The sharks and dog fish Newfoundland five and a half million dollars for that five years use still yielding rich returns to the Dothe tinned salmon of British Columof the fisheries. American fishing minion. For instance, about the on- bia is known in very land in the been engulfed by storms. The death ing craft, who usually ran into land are offered, more or less plausible, lawful to ship the salmon and they their fish, and get more bait and pro- but not absolutely convincing. As are supposed to be turned loose to visions, once a week, or oftener. These for as Canada is concerned, they ap- continue their migration towards sailing boats were necessarily dependent apon favorable wind and 18." Many fishermen claim that this There may be some fishermen who weather, and often lost much time. date is the exact one when the fish strictly obey the low in this respect. Recently, fleets of little motor boats first appear there. Certainly they in- but as they bring a fine price in the are replacing the small boats, or variably show up at about that time, Boston and New York markets about rather a large number of the own- The methods of catching mackerel that time, and are among the most ers of sail-boats have put motors into are by hand line, from the side of delicious salmon that grow, they usutheir vessels. Thus they can be, to vessel or boat, purse seining and ally reach the market carefully a large extent, independent of the trapping. The hand line is less in packed in ice, and perhaps described wind, even doing their best work, in vogue than formerly. With the New as "white bass." The element of calm weather, which would have England fishermen seining is princi- luck enters very largely into this completely tied up a sail-boat. The pally used, but with Canadians the mackerel fishery. One trap will increasing price of gasolene is quite trap is preferred. The purse seiners make money, while another, not half a tax on the fisherman, and they will pursue the fish in open sea in their a mile away, and in what might be be among the people who will de- schooners, and when a "school" is called a preferred location, won't

market just then. ers shipped their fish, a few hundred barrels at a time, from day to day leaving the balance alive in the trap and got pretty near the full value of their fish, instead of destroying the market by putting the whole night's catch on at once. It may be said, however, that \$30,000 for one night's catch of a mackerel trap is not sufficiently common to make all the fishermen rapidly wealthy.

While the inland fisheries of Canada are undoubtedly of great commercial value, the sea fisheries are those which produce the larger reurns. Nova Scotia, jutting out into he Atlantic, with her numerous safe and convenient harbors close to the fishing grounds, has naturally headed the list, up to a recent date, with an annual product of \$9,000,000. On he opposite side of the continent, critish Columbia, with her Pacific fisheries, has long been a close second, yielding between \$6,000,000 and \$7,000,000 per year, and during the year just closed has taken first place. While this is largely due to the salmon, the development of deep-

WINDTHORST CITIZENS HOLD UP COAL TRAIN

Conductor Refusing Their Request for Fuel, Nine Men Threw Rail Across Track, While Nine Other Men Shovelled Out the Coal---Have Reported to C. P. R. Headquarters

picks which had been hidden in the offered payment therefor. They are snow, boarded the car and shovelled out the coal, leaving sufficient to run be able to keep themselves warm the train to the next station and re- while doing so.

GRENFELL, Sask., Jan. 19.— turn to Reston; while the other nine threw a rail across the track in When the train pulled into the new front of the engine and fastened it town of Windthorst, about twenty down with chains, and, despite miles south of here, yesterday morn- curses and threats of shooting, preing the entire adult male population was there to mat it. They asked the was there to met it. They asked the the conductor, and one of them drove conductor for part of a car of coal to Grenfell this morning and sent a and offered payment therefor, and, report to the C.P.R. headquarters by on being refused, nine of the men mail, giving a list of the names and armed themselves with shovels and the amount of coal each one got and

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GRAIN GROWERS AND TELEPHONES

Regina Association Pass Resolution Asking for Government Ownership.

At the annual meeting of the Re-

ment of Saskatchewan respecting the cattle and make a first class sale telephone system in this province; "Therefore, be it resolved that this Association urge upon the Government of Saskatchewan the necessity

Association, the same to be submit-Walter Simpson, president of the Association, was absent owing to illness, but a letter was read from him expressing his regret at being unable to be present and stating his inability to stand for the office again this year, he was accordingly appointed

honorary president, while the other officers elected were as follows:

President—R. Moore. Vice-President-B .E. Graham. Secretary-Treasurer-T. Elliott. Directors—J. Stebbing, W. Walsh R. McKell, J. King and

NEW BUILDINGS FOR

Regina Council Has Taken Important Step Toward Insuring Success of Exhibition.

The Regina City Council has ina Grain Growers' Association held | taken a step which will assist greatly in the Oddfellows' Hall on Friday, in insuring the success of the Fat the question of government owned Stock Show, Horse Show and Cattle telephones was brought up, the fol- Sale, that are to be held on March lowing resolution being passed un- 20th, 21st and 22nd, under the auspices of the Saskatchewan Stock have complete tickets in all con-"Whereas, the Governments of Breeders' Association A new building stituencies, straight Liberal nomi-Manitoba and Alberta have commit- 144 feet by 101 feeet is to be erectted themselves to a Government-own- ed to be used as a show and sale ed telephone system in these pro- ring and for stabling accommodation. in the centre will be a show ring 80 "And, whereas, no announcement by 39 feet, which will be admirably hasas yet been made by the Govern- adapted to judging the horses and

Surrounding the arena is seating accommodation for over 2,000 and of giving early consideration to this underneath the seats are thirty-two matter and that we endorse a gov- box stalls 12 feet 6 inches by 9 feet ernment owned telephone system for the province. And that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to W. Stevens, of Indian Head, secretary age to allow entering the show ring of the Saskatchewan Grain Growers' without going outside. The building will cost in the neighborhood of ted to the annual meeting of the Association at Saskatoon on Feb. 20, \$15,000 and will be completed in time for the show. The well known

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THE FAT STOCK SHOW B. C. NOMINATIONS HELD SATURDAY

> A Review of the Field Gives the Liberals a Clear Majority of Four.

VICTORIA, B.C., Jan. 20 .- Nominture, elections to which take place election candidates are run representing Labor and Liberalism:

The Conservatives have a dummy candidate in Nanaimo and no nomine in Newcastle, supposedly as a result of an understanding between Hawthornwaite, the Socialist leader, and Premier McBride continuing their compact of last session.

The Socialist party has also 25 candidates throughout the Province, and the strictly labor party born at tional Canal and Power Company ary hearing in the police court on a the last session of the Dominion La- have applied for power to coustruct a bor Congress has five. Great dissatisfaction is expressed

ation at this date indicates that the ewan River to Brandon. Power is Liberals will cary 23 seats, the Conservatives 14, the Socialists 4, and Winnipeg Canal and Power Com-

MILITIA OFFICERS ARE HOT

Montreal Judge Says Jury Dodging is Unpatriotic-Officer Resigns

strife between the city's judges and the militia officers over the forcing the latter to serve on juries. Mr. Justice Archibald has forced Major Robert Starke of the Victoria Rifles, ations were made yesterday for the best known military officers in Can-day and assisting in removing the

men are in a rage.

GANAL FROM BRANDON TO LAKE SUPERIOR

International Canal and Power Company Asking Permission to Construct Great Waterway

OTTAWA, Jan. 20,-The Internacanal between Thunder Bay and Lake Superior, or from Pigeon River Great dissatisfaction is expressed by the most feasible route to the in the outlying districts at the ill- Lake of the Woods, and from the timed arrangement of the lection, it being almost impossible at this season in such districts as Skeena, Atlin, Northern Cariboo, Alberni, etc. for the electors to reach the polling places, roads being few and canoes, the customary vehicles of the country of commission. a navigable waterway from Lake Su-A preliminary review of the situ- perior to the mouth of the Saskatch-

AMERICAN TROOPS LEAVE KINGSTON

MONTREAL, Jan. 20. There is Were Withdrawn From Capital at Request of Governor-Hard

Feeling in City Results KINGSTON, Jamaica, Jan. 20 .-to serve on the civil jury, the result The U. S. troops which have been pabeing that Major Starke, one of the trolling the streets here for the past ations were made yesterday for the ada has resigned.

41 seats in the Provincial Legisla- Major Starke made a formal prothe request of Governor Sweetenham test before Judge Archibald, which of the Island. In a letter to Rea. on the 2nd February. The Liberals His Lordship would not allow, claim- Admiral, in command of the fleet, the ing that if Major Starke would be Governor stated that the Government exempted he should have served no- | was entirely capable of coping with nees being out everywhere, but in sheriff. Judge Archibald further the troops be re-embarked at once. Nanaimo and Newcastle, stretly stated that a disposition to dodge The Admiral complied with the relabor constituencies hitherto domin- jury duty was unpatriotic, over quest. Considerable hard feeling ated by the Socialists, where the which charge the militia officers and has been caused in the city at the attitude taken by the Governor in refusing the friendly aid of the Ameri-

> CHARGED WITH ABDUCTION Walter Shuh, of Penbold, Has Beer Committed to Trial

> cans and a petition may be circulated

asking Sweetenham to resign.

EDMONTON, Jan. 20.-Walter Shuh was brought up from Penhold charge of abducting Margaret Mc-Kenzie, aged 16, of Penhold, last No vember. The justice, on hearing the evidence, committed Shuh to stand his trial. He was admitted to bail



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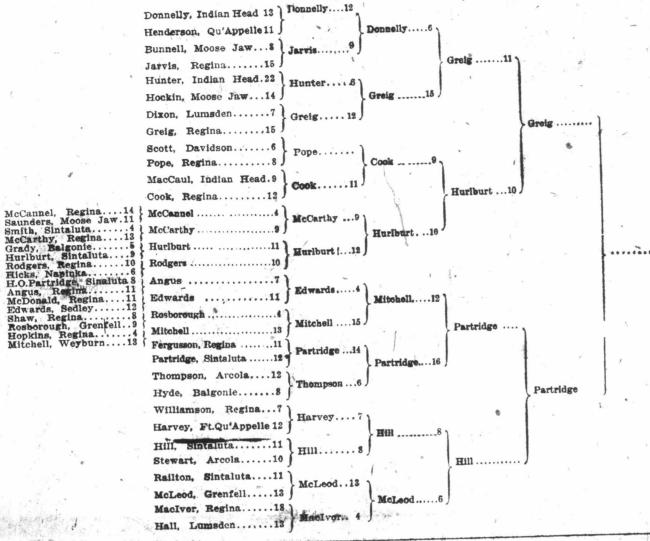
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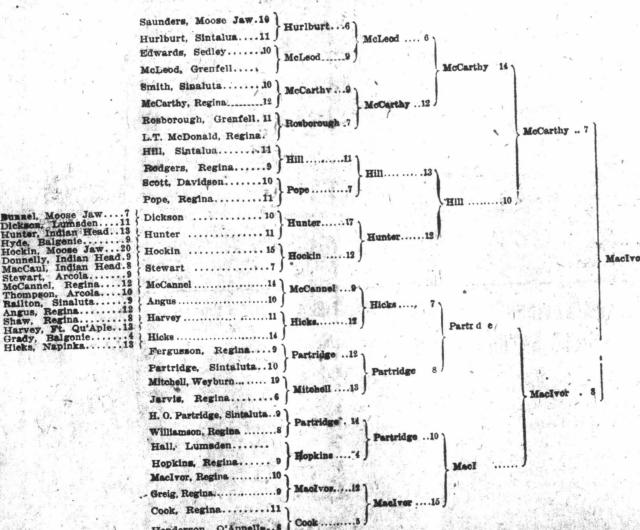
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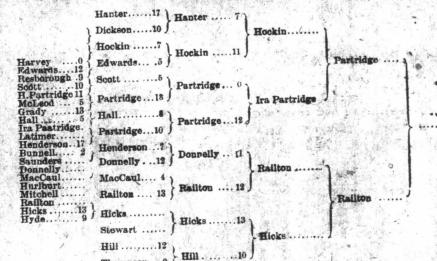
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CAREER OF SAMILTON AIDS.

en place at an advanced age, was form- of the Prince Begent, afterward George crly in the British army, and his IV. He married a denghter of Admir-

Armenian, who came to London during the latter part of the reign of George Hamilton Aide, known to the present III. on a diplomatic mission from the

up in England by his mother and by latter's brother, Sir Francis Collier. Sir Francis obtained for him a to art, and to music, but above all, to society, being one of the best-known diners-out in London and a frequent fellow-guest of Gladstone. Disraeli, and the late Lord Shaftesoury.

BERNHARDT CRIPPLED.

Great Actress May Have to Retire From the Stage Soon.

PARIS, Jan. 21 .- Persons who are lity, soon be a figure of the past so far as active stage work is concerned. They say her tremendous will

After a fall on the stage, whos concealed, she underwent a surgical operation some little time ago. This brought temporary relief, but the trouble from which she suffers reaptrouble from which she suffers reap-peared within the last fortnight, and criy in the British army, and his at Sir George Collier, who did so much active interest in section, combined with the pursuit of literabined with the pursuit of literadamage to the American fleet is 1777.
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damage to the late George Aide, for that was the name of gical treatment.

So very precarious is Mme. Bernthe Ottoman diplomat, was killed near the Ottoman diplom

THISTLES BRING STANLEY CUP WEST TO KENORA

Defeat Wanderers of Montreal in Second Game for Silverware, 8 to 6-The Great Disappointed Lover Takes to the Exhibition of Hockey Was Witnessed by 6,000 People—A Sensational Part of Contest Was When Wanderers Made Four Straight Games and Tied Score, With Only Ten Minutes to Play

Stuart gets it.

very hard but clean.

the puck, and passes, but McGimsie

Play is very fast. Play is stopped

for a new puck, the players being un-

played combination. Russell loses to

McGimsie. McGimsie takes it down,

hard. Ross makes a start for a pret-

Beaudro is ruled off. Patrick lose

Wanderers Score First Game.

Patrick loses to Phillips. 3rd game

and Strachan is knocked out by puck

Gimsie. Off side. At the face Rus-

sell loses to Hooper. McGimsie gets

t over his skates. Sends it to Beau

to "Hod". He loses to McGimsie

Now Hooper wears a plaster. John-

Crowd Wants New Referee.

Game stopped. Crowd is howling

for another referee, but it won't take,

apparently. Dispute seems to be

somewhat serious. There is 5 min-

"Side" Phillips, who loses to Mar-

shall. Marshall takes it up unaided,

down, but loses it in scrimmage. Now

Thistles, 5; Wanderers, 2.

oses it. Now Glass stops it, loses to

Teams are off again. Glass gets

, loses to Hooper. Now it goes to arshall. Patrick takes it through

Ross makes a pretty run, but

Now "Hod" gets it and makes dash

ing run up, passes to Marshall, who tries a shot, but loses it in scrim-

tle competition behind Wanderers'

goal, but neither does anything. Now it goes out in front, but Russell pass

ed to Glass, off side. Russell gets the

face, loses to McGimsie, who takes it

down, but loses to "Pud" Glass, who

Russell, Patrick and "Pud" try a

"Hodd" Stuart takes it, passes to

near centre. Now Tom Hooper gets

it and sends to "Side" Phillips.

is crazy.

MONTREAL, Jan. 21.—Before an Phillips stopped by "Hod. audience of fully six thousand which rowded the Arena to its utmost caacity the Kenora Thistles defeated the Montreal Wanderers in the sec- hind goal, Phillips to Glass. Russell and Stanley Cup game tonight by a takes it but loses to McGimsie, who score of 8 to 6, and are the proud sented by Lord Stanley and emblem- to "Hod," who shoots a close one. atic of the hockey championship of

It was a strenuous game from the shoots hot shot, Phillips takes it. pectators, and when the defenders goal. overcame all of the four goals and Stuart brings it down, and Russell ied the score with only five minutes takes it into the midst of scrimmage. to play, the vast audience can be McGimsia passes to Ross, but is stopbetter imagined than described. The ped by Hern. The play is in Wanderspeedy Westerners were, howevr, er' end now. equal for a terrible finish, and although badly fagged, scored two close one in. Johnson takes it down goals in rapid succession, winning by and nearly scores. Phillips ruled off

Kenoras Warmly Supported

gets it. The Wanderers are checking The Kenoras were the first to take the ice, and they were loudly cheered, their speedy work in the first game having secured them many able to get old one. Wanderers are warm supporters. The Wanderers ar- certainly playing an exceedingly fast rived after a few minutes, and the game so far. The Thistles have not cheers showed they were the favorty run, but loses to Russell. Face

By special arrangement with & the face to Hooper. Now it goes to the C.P.R. Telegraph Company, & Wanderers, Johnson tries it, Glass * The Leader is able this morning * shoots over the goal into the crowd. to furnish its readers with a * Face near Thistles end. Glass takes .complete panorama of the great & it away from nearly the whole This-Kenora - Wanderers game in & tles' team. Montreal last night. On page 4 * three of this issue is unfolded * by crisp bulletins the mighty * contest between the hockey

The game was called at 8.55, and from the start the challengers set a is taken by Hooper for Thistles in 30 terrific pace and scored in a few min- seconds. came very for the defenders after 23 minutes night. With 2 men off Wanderers are play by a nice rush, but the Thistles holding fairly well their own against came right back with two more, Hooper and McGimsie doing the scoring. This was all the goals in the Griffis takes it down, loses to "Hod,"

After a few minutes rest the teams strikes "Hod" on the head. Game again lined up and the game was on. stopped. Game is getting a little The challengers scored two more in bit rough. a few minutes and with the score 6-2 against them it looked had for the defenders. In spite of the terrible odds against them, the Wanderers made a terrible spurt, scoring four straight goals, leaving only five in one minute. At the face Rusthough weary, came back strong and Johnson, who loses to McGimsie, who is over. minutes to play. The Thistles, alallied twice and the game was over.

The line up was as follows: Thistles from butt of stick. The game Giroux stopped.

Ross "Hod" is back again, and they are Hern point cover point Phillips off again. Hooper gets it to Mc-Glass Russel Beaudro Chittick; judge of play, dro, who loses to Johnson. Glass gets Referee.

Strachan lifts it into crowd. 8.21 p.m.-All sorts of changes in Wanderer team but nothing definiteo McGimsie, who passes to Ross. ly known as yet. It is impossible to hear anything on account of the crowd at the north end which is general admission end.

8.30-Kenora's out on ice for prenear Thistles, crowd is wild. 8.32 p.m.-Wanderers objecting very strongly against Ottawa men being appointed as officials for the blind in one eye, just now. game and a big fight is now on in the dressing rooms. The crowd is in shall takes Strachan's place. The hilarious mood. All sorts of things game i on. being thrown from rafters, cowbells

are going at full speed. It is rumored that Billy Strachan will play son gets it from the face, loses to Beaudro, who takes it whole length of 8.40 p.m .- Wanderers not out yet. Thistles do not show any ill effects of the previous game in their skating. The hard ice will favor the Thistles

8.43 p.m.-Kenoras are resting alongside ice waiting for their oponents. The long wait in cold may

utes to play this half. stiffen the Thistles just at first. Here Time keeper-W. Elder, Brandon Others not given out yet. ay and calling for Wanderers.

Marshall has it, passes back to "Hod" Hern stops Beaudro, Glass gets it Still no sign of Wanderers. No an-Wanderers not yet in sight. Thernometer is hanging around zero. Officially announced that F. C. Chittick, of Ottawa, is referee. Judge of Hooper. Now Marshall brings i down and makes a pretty back top but Hooper passed and scored 7th for

8.45 p.m. Referee and Judge of the Thistles in 9 minutes. Half time play out. Wanderers coming out with 5 to 2 in favor of Thistles. Montreal uniforms on. Wanderer team: Goal, Hern; point, Billy Stra-chan; cover point, "Hod" Stuart; rover, Patrick; centre, Russell;

the whole Thistle team and shoots McGimsle brings it down. for him to play, at last moment. takes it, loses to Beaudro. Phillips Hern just got a hot shot in stomach from a practice lift. shoots and goes to near "Rats' " goal blocked. Ross lifts, but it's blocked Referee calls teams to centre of i Phillips takes it through, and loses

Baskerville, both Ottawa men.

knee from both sides at once. Face in centre for off side, Russell) game stopped.

McGimsie takes it to Johnson who down and makes a good try. Now Ross takes it. Off side from Hooper. loses to McGimsie. Glass gets it, Russell gets the face. Now Johnson start to the finish both for the four-teen players, the officials and the Wanderers. Face near Wanderer's gets it, give to Glass, who loses to sell on head. Beaudro takes it. Off

> nook, but it's not seen. Now Hooper comes up, loses to "Hod." Now Marshall has it, and passes three Westerner, but loses to Griffis. for cross-checking Stuart and gets 5 minutes at the face off. Russell gets

Thistles, 6; Wanderers, 2. Phillips passes to McGimsie, who scores in 10 minutes. Score 6 to 2 in favor of Thistles.

Thistles, 6; Wanderers, 3. Game is very fast. Patrick goes lown, and gives it to Russell, who scores in 1 minute. Score 6 to 3. 'Hod" Stuart gets it, but is checked

Thistles, 6; Wanderers, 4. Russell loses to Hooper, who takes passed to Johnson, who puts it in in minutes. Score 6 to 4.

Thistles, 6; Wanderers, 5. They are pounding Glass. Lester end, and Glass puts it in 3 minutes.

Score, 6 to 5. Face in mid ice. Wanderers are also urges the building of torpedokeeping it near Rats' end. There boat destroyers. are 10 1/2 minutes to play. Game is by Patrick in 11 minutes. The crowd stopped. The game is wonderfully is not asking for an increase in the fast now, and the Wanderers com- navy, because, unless the country bination is beginning to tell on the can provide at the rate of a battle

> Thistles, 6; Wanderers, 6. "Hod" gets it, then Johnson, now Marshall, who passes to Russell, who put it in and scores in 11/2 minutes Score even. Crowd is delirious.

work, and Hern is phenomenal to-Thistles, 7; Wanderers, 6. the Thistles. The checking is hard. Stuart gets it. Goes to Johnson, who in turn loses to Griffis, Strachan "Hod" takes it.

Thistles score, Beaudro in 10 mm-

Thistles 4. Wanderers 2. Thistles, 8: Wanderers, 6. The score is now 4 to 2 in favor f the Thistles, the last being taken Hooper scored in 10 seconds. Score to 6 in favor of Thistles. The game sell holds the puck, which goes to loses to "Hod." "Hod" checks hard,

McGEE'S DEFALCATIONS

Griffis are just going to face off. They are Total About \$200,000 - Personal Friends Are Heaviest Losers.

MONTREAL, Jan. 21.-Investigation into the affairs of William J. McGees, erstwhile secretary of the People's Mu-Face at the centre. Patrick loses tual Building Society, show his total defalcations to be in the neighborhood McGimsle. Now Russell takes it and of \$200,000, the greater part of which tries a hard one. Now Patrick is of comes from the pockets of personal friends. From two intimates he got for tripping. Gets 5 minutes. Face \$24,000, which will be a total loss to them. Forgery, embezzlement and comboys, but it's more intended for the mon theft is charged against him and referee, whom they seem to thing is he pleads guilty. He has turned over property amounting to \$50,000 to the society, but this is mortgaged, so that Here they come again. Jack Mar-

A LUCKY JILT.

RADDECK, C. B., Jan. 21.-Un-

reciprocated love by a wealthy New York girl for W. C. Scranton, formerly an expert lithographer of New York, Boston and Philadelphia, has led to the discovery of gold fields in the Wagamatcook region. Already papers have been filed in Halifax for more than 1,000 claims, or areas, arising from Scranton's discovery, and it is expected that in the spring a regular Klondike rush will set in. The rich discovery came through Scranton's being disappointed in love. Twenty-five years ago he disappeared from New York, having gone back to his native Cape Breton because of ill health, as he xpressed t. He spent his time wandering through the dense and unexplored wooded region toward the interior of the island. One day as he was fishing in Middle River he found a niece of quartz. Scranton immediately began pros pecting and the region now opened

BECOMING TOO LARGE.

Roosevelt Wants Size of Warships Limited—Desires International Agreement.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—President Roosevelt has written a letter to Chairman Foss of the Naval Affairs Committee, urging that an appropriation should be made at once down. Now Marshall takes it, and for two first-class battleships of the

miximum size and speed, and with primary batteries, all of 12-inch The letter states that, in addition to the battleship provided for last ools Beaudro. They take it to Rats' year of the Dreadnaught class, another should be provided for this

year without fail. The President The President points out that he

Thistles, who are plainly tiring out. ship a year, the navy will go backwards. He further states his belief that first-class battleships are in the end more economical and more satisfactory than cruisers. are not to be excused any battleship inferior to those now being built by other nations.

should be glad if a limitation could Glass has it going to Marshall. be put by international agreement Face, off side. 10 minutes more to to the size of battleships hereafter play. Now Phillips comes down, but built. I have found, however, that it will undoubtedly be impracticable to secure any such agreement in the near future.

A Hint to Young Playwrights.

The young man wrapped up his rejected play with a rather sad

"Thank you for reading it," he "It's the sixth unsuccessful drama I have written. The manager of 117 theatres gave him an encouraging pat on the

"Look here," he said. "I'll tell you what you ought to do. want to begin less ambitious. Begin with a one-act curtain raiser.

"And after you've wrote this here curtain-raiser, send it around with the sentence printed on the cover, guarantee you'll get a hearin' then. Ten to one, by gosh, you'll get play-

young man.

play was a curtain raiser, 'A Little

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