

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.) With the conclusion of play at a little after 1 o'clock this morning, three rinks had reached the jewelry class in the Grand Challenge...

CALGARY CUP DRAW. (14 Regina rinks vs. 14 visiting rinks.) Ira Partridge vs. Hopkins. MacCaull vs. McDonald. Hill vs. McCarthy. Hyde vs. Williamson. Scott vs. Angus. Ferguson vs. Bunnell. Thompson vs. Rogers. Mitchell vs. Popple. Hall vs. Ferguson. Hicks vs. Jarvis. McLeod vs. Cook. Saunders vs. Shaw. Henderson vs. Greig.

VISITORS' CUP DRAW. First Draw. Hunter vs. Raiton. 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. MacCaull. Partridge vs. Hicks. Hill vs. Hill. McLeod vs. Scott. Henderson vs. Grady. Saunders vs. winner in Henderson vs. Grady.

TODAY'S PLAY. 9:30 Draw. Calgary Cup. Hyde-Williamson 1-0. Scott-Angus 1-0. Saunders-Shaw 1-0. Henderson-Greig 1-0.

Saskatchewan Cup. Rosborough-Mitchell 3-5. Ferguson-Partridge 3-3. McCaull-McCarthy 3-7. Harvey-Hicks 1-4. Visitors' Cup (Wheatley). Hill-Hill 1-0. Saunders-Mitchell 1-0.

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

(From Friday's Morning Leader.) Interest yesterday centered about the play in the Calgary primary in which fourteen visiting rinks met fourteen Regina rinks. Almost up to the last the issue seemed doubtful, the visitors, however, eventually drawing out winners by twelve points with a total of 150 as against 138 for Regina.

Other Events. The speech of Mr. MacCaull was chiefly taken up with criticizing the local management for the bad condition of the skating rink ice on the opening day of the Bonspiel. He said MacCaull, Regina wanted to have the 'spiel held there annually steps should be taken to remedy what was a source of annoyance to competing teams.

BRITISH PREFERENCE TO BE UNRESTRICTED

Resolution to Confine it to Canadian Seaports Will Likely Be Modified.

(Special Despatch to The Leader.) OTTAWA, Jan. 22.—There was a Government caucus today to discuss Mr. Logan's resolution to confine the British preference to Canadian seaports. There was strong opposition to the resolution going into effect at present, as it would be a blow to British preference. The Premier has already declared himself in favor of the principle of the resolution, but his opinion is that it is premature to put it into force now.

NOT A LEGAL INDIAN. Cornelius Was Not Attached to Any Particular Band.

PETERBOROUGH, Jan. 22.—Police Magistrate W. Dumble gave judgment in a case against James Kelly, a local hotelkeeper, who is charged with having sold intoxicating liquors to Richard Cornelius, an Indian. The Magistrate held that Cornelius is two-thirds Indian, but is not an Indian under the meaning of the Indian Act, C. S. O. chap. 43. The Indian Act, "Indian" means "any male person of Indian blood reputed to belong to a particular band."

GOAL FAMINE AT BETHUNE

Farmers Burning Outbuildings—Bachelors Use Furniture for Fuel.

Head of the Lakes Stripped of Snow—Stock Because of Snow Blockade.

SUPERIOR, Wis., Jan. 22.—The car situation here seems to be growing worse. Railroad men and shippers say the situation is probably the worst it has been in at any time for several months, though last fall it was thought impossible for it to get so bad. The coal men are in a bad fix. It is practically impossible to ship anything but locomotive fuel, and not a grain of coal is getting out at present, and the Northern Pacific does not like to take anything but coals.

WINNIPEG FAMILY GOLD AND HUNGRY

Father, Mother and Two Children, Recent Immigrant, Found in a Pitiable Condition.

WINNIPEG, Jan. 22.—The worst case of suffering from cold and hunger discovered for some time in Winnipeg came to the notice of the City Relief Department on Friday. In a room in a house at 306 Boyd avenue, which the relief department had given to a family of four, were found four men suffering from cold and hunger. They were lying on the floor, and their faces were ashen. The relief department immediately sent them to the hospital.

MYSTERY VEILS THE DEATH. Demise of Sister of Mrs. Yerkes-Mizner in New York.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Mrs. Clara Alice Moore Dolan, youngest sister of Mrs. Charles T. Yerkes-Mizner, died in a sparsely furnished room here. She was found by her husband, Gertrude Luby of Chicago, who lived with her and who had been with her for several days. She was found lying on the floor, and her face was ashen. The relief department immediately sent her to the hospital.

POLICE STOP STREETCARS. END OF BONSPIEL

Refused to Allow Them to Run on Certain Toronto Streets.

(Special Despatch to The Leader.) TORONTO, Jan. 22.—The streetcars refused to allow cars to proceed except along the routes mapped out by the city engineer. Immediately the police boarded a car the motorman and conductor would leave, taking with them the controller's hands and leaving the car stalled on the track. The company are making no effort to move the cars. Three lines are completely shut up at Bathurst, Winchester and Arthur streets. Service on other lines is demoralized. On one line the twenty-two cars are already stalled.

WINNIPEG GETTING ANXIOUS ABOUT FUEL

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

(Special Despatch to The Leader.) WINNIPEG, Jan. 22.—Practically no fuel has reached the city over the railway lines during the last three days. There is a considerable supply in the railway yards, but the supply in the city is very low. The Board of Control spent part of the morning discussing the fuel situation, and finally decided to send Controller Garson on a trip east along the G.P.R. as far as Kenora to find out conditions at various points along the line and the outlook for purchasing a supply of wood. He was given power to secure any fuel possible for the city. Mr. Garson will leave on this afternoon's train for the East.

FIRST ADAM SUICIDED FOR LOVE OF WOMAN

At of the Apple and Died, in Order That Eve Might Not Die Alone.

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—Adam was the first suicide that killed himself for love of a woman. He was killed by a woman, whom he was in love with, as Romeo was with Juliet, to die alone after he had eaten the apple and come under the consequent sentence of death. Adam as a member of the apple tree, and thus made it certain that he would die. Such was one of the unusual doctrines advanced by Russell, of Allegheny, Pa., who spoke at "The Overthrow of Satan's Empire." "It is quite easy to see that Adam sinned," said the minister. "You will remember that God said if you sat there if you will eatly die, in referring to the forbidden fruit. There's the authority of God."

UNIFORM DUTY FOR THRESHING OUTFITS

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

OTTAWA, Jan. 22.—According to report the Government has decided upon a change of the tariff in regard to threshing outfits. Under the new schedule threshing outfits are dutiable at 25 per cent. but threshing separators at 25 per cent. duty when imported separately. The Western members represent that the tariff is a hardship and a burden to the farming industry and, accordingly, it has been arranged that a uniform duty of 20 per cent. shall be levied upon machinery for forming part of a threshing outfit, whether imported as a whole or separately.

HOUSE DESTROYED, BUT THE SMOKERS ESCAPED.

ANACONDA, Mont., Jan. 22.—George V. Goodwin and Mike Blaskovich narrowly escaped with their lives in an explosion which destroyed a house on East Third street. Goodwin, who is a member of the Washoe Rifle Club, was engaged in loading some shells, having a live cartridge seven pounds of powder on a table in front of him. He was smoking a cigar and talking to Mike Blaskovich, who was having a beer. The four walls of the house were blown aside, the west wall and the roof being blown down the street. Nearly all of the furniture in the neighborhood was more or less injured.

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 Leader. The finals were reached in three of the chief events of the Bonspiel on Saturday and the great majority of the visitors' curlers left the city for their homes. Just as last year was Regina's year, the greater proportion of the prizes falling to the home curlers, this year may be said to be the visitors' year, no less than three of the events of the challenge being undivided, and to be won by outside rinks. On the whole the general feeling is that such an outcome is in every way satisfactory, inasmuch as it increases the popularity of the great annual fixture and makes it next year even more provincial in character than was the case this year.

Today's Play. Four games have been scheduled for this morning, two each in the Drewry and Calgary. 9 O'Clock Draw. Drewry—Hicks vs. Ira Partridge 2-2. McCarthy vs. Hill 1-3.

Calgary—Sintaluta vs. Hokin 3-3. Raiton vs. Hicks 2-2. With one or two players still to take part in this evening, the scores so far show three tying for first honors, Acaster, Gray and P. Cooper each having 43 points to their credit. The following are the scores made to date: G. W. Hicks 30. H. V. Hicks 21. J. G. Bodkins 26. W. S. Huff 27. W. J. Hyde 30. P. Covington 35. W. Moore 31. E. Grady 31. J. W. Brown 23. T. Butterworth 16. T. Butterworth 25. G. Simmons 18. A. D. Miller 25. J. H. Bunnell 31. H. H. Frood 32. S. B. Saunders 24. E. M. Saunders 22. J. W. Battel 33. P. G. McCargar 31. R. B. Taylor 28. J. R. Anderson 32. J. D. Stewart 27. W. T. Hilsop 29. R. M. Ross 21. E. W. Melroe 21. J. Greig 24. L. T. McDonald 24. M. Gowdie 24. J. G. Colles 23. J. R. Anderson 32. G. R. Hooker 24. W. Greig 31. J. Hurlburt 25. M. H. Ingram 23. A. J. Quigley 33.

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

(From Monday's Morning Leader.) Curling was still in progress a little before 2 o'clock this morning, being carried on practically throughout the night in the endeavor to bring the 'spiel, so far as possible, to a close, though a few games will probably even now have to stand over until next week. With six draws on Saturday, considerable progress was naturally made in the several events, the officials in the 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 part in the points competition during the day, the final standing at midnight being as follows: G. W. Hicks 30. H. V. Hicks 21. J. G. Bodkins 26. W. S. Huff 27. W. J. Hyde 30. P. Covington 35. W. Moore 31. E. Grady 31. J. W. Brown 23. T. Butterworth 16. T. Butterworth 25. G. Simmons 18. A. D. Miller 25. J. H. Bunnell 31. H. H. Frood 32. S. B. Saunders 24. E. M. Saunders 22. J. W. Battel 33. P. G. McCargar 31. R. B. Taylor 28. J. R. Anderson 32. J. D. Stewart 27. W. T. Hilsop 29. R. M. Ross 21. E. W. Melroe 21. J. Greig 24. L. T. McDonald 24. M. Gowdie 24. J. G. Colles 23. J. R. Anderson 32. G. R. Hooker 24. W. Greig 31. J. Hurlburt 25. M. H. Ingram 23. A. J. Quigley 33.

TO-DAY'S PLAY

9 a. m. Draw. President's Cup. H. O. Partridge vs. MacCaull 1-0. Drewry. Ira Partridge vs. Mitchell 3-6. McLeod vs. McCarthy 7-7. Calgary. Hicks vs. Hill 2-2. Hunter vs. Hokin 5-5. Visitors. Saunders vs. Dickson 4-4.

GRAND CHALLENGE SEMI-FINALS.

In the Grand Challenge semi-final competition Greig (Regina) met Stewart (Arcola) last night, an extremely hard-fought and highly interesting game resulting, which was followed with the keenest attention by a large number of spectators. Stewart played a draw game, running no risks at all, while Greig played a running game. At the end of the evening Stewart led by two points. In the last and Stewart made a good start and wicket over Greig was laying two when Stewart made his last shot, which wicketed one out and lay in behind a guard. Playing for a wick, Greig missed his last shot.

WEEKLY LEADER

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ENGLISH NEWS-PAPER...

Vol. 23 - - - - - No. 50

Regina, Sask., Wednesday, Jan. 23, 1907

FARMERS AND PROTECTION

As the budget debate makes progress at Ottawa it becomes more and more apparent that the Conservative party leaders are as staunch Protectionists today as they were in the palmiest days of their occupancy of the treasury benches.

We reproduce elsewhere in this issue an editorial article from the Weekly Farmer's Sun of Toronto, which pricks this little bubble most effectively.

THE FARMERS OF CANADA ARE NOT ASKING FOR PROTECTION FOR THEIR PRODUCTS, BUT FOR THEMSELVES, AND THE ONLY WAY IN WHICH OUR CONSERVATIVE FRIENDS, WHO ARE SO SOLICITOUS FOR THE FARMERS' WELFARE, CAN AID IN PROTECTING THEM IS TO SUPPORT THE LIBERALS IN FURTHER REDUCTIONS ON MANUFACTURED GOODS.

REGINA'S GROWTH

Commenting on Regina's building figures for 1906 as furnished by the commissioner of the Board of Trade, the Shareholder and Insurance Gazette, the well known and influential Montreal financial journal, says: "The phenomenal growth which has taken place in the Canadian Northwest deserves careful consideration."

WHAT THE PRESS IS SAYING

Criminals and Canada

The Saturday dispatch which seems to have noticed upon the English criminal classes of announcing an intention of "going to Canada" and leading a better life whenever they feel the breath of the pursuing police hot upon their necks, is not so

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 impractical intelligences in the British Islands.

Greatness as Viewed in France

One of the French newspapers, Le Petit Parisien, recently submitted to its many readers a large question, Who is the greatest man in the modern history of France?

The Best Way Out

W. T. Stead, in a speech recently made in London, referred to the American method of settling knotty points with humorous approval.

Customs Officers Salaries

There is no branch of the civil service worse paid than the members of the customs staff.

Reciprocal Demurrage

The Montreal Corn Exchange has resolved to request the Government Railway Commission to pay a visit to Montreal to consider the question of reciprocal demurrage.

Canadian Railways

The report of the Department of Railways and Canals for the fiscal year 1906 gives many striking proofs of the prosperity and progress of railway enterprises in this country.

ABOUT YOUR HEADACHE!

You must Agree in This: That headache does not necessarily mean there is anything wrong with your head! That being so, you must look for some other organ for the trouble.

WHAT THE PRESS IS SAYING

Criminals and Canada

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THE REMNANT TABLE

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

500 REMNANTS

There are about five hundred ends of all sorts of goods. Cash price is plainly marked with the number of yards it contains and the price.

HALF PRICE

It will, perhaps, pay you to come and look them over as they are all goods you can use, marked down to about half.

R. H. Williams & Sons, Ltd.

THE GLASGOW HOUSE "THE STORE THAT SERVES YOU BEST."

Not Coolies

But Canadian Labor. Which do you Prefer? Commandment XI Stand by Your People—and Cleanliness or Fiji Microbes



January Sale of Dinner Sets

Every Set on Sale is a beauty and there is a big stock of Dainty patterns to select from, every Set is of the very best semi-porcelain, many of them richly decorated with gold.

SIMPKINS BROS. IMPORTERS AND RETAILERS CROCKERY and HARDWARE

WOLVES \$1000.00 REWARD

For particulars address: Chief Game Guardian, Department of Agriculture, Regina.

TENDERS FOR PURCHASE OF MAPLE CREEK SIGNAL

Sealed tenders addressed to the undersigned will be received up to noon Saturday, the 16th day of February, 1907, for the purchase of the business known as "The Maple Creek Signal" (located on "Maple Creek, Sask.") the sale of such business to include the goodwill thereof, subscription lists, book accounts, all printing plant and material in connection with the same as operated until recently by the late F. S. Goddinton, deceased, formerly proprietor of said paper.

When a Horse Gets Hurt USE Fellows' Leaming's Essence

But don't wait until an animal is injured. OBTAIN IT NOW—and you have the remedy that CURES all lameness in horses.

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Capital paid up \$14,000,000 Reserve Fund 10,000,000 Balance Profit and Loss 583,196

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The Pioneer Bank of the West with twentieth Century methods OVER 80 BRANCHES WEST OF FORT WILLIAM

A Business Proposition FOR THE NEW YEAR \$8.00

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Ship us your Hides, Skins, Tallo w, etc. We pay freight on shipments of 300 lbs. or more.

Regina Business College

C. S. HYMAN & CO. REGINA, SASK. Head Office London, Ont.

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Do you wish to save from 25 to 45 cents on every dollar you spend for household expenses?

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REGINA MACHINE AND IRON WORKS REID BROS., PROPS.

IRON AND BRASS FOUNDERS - BOX 99, REGINA SASK. We have the following gasoline engines taken in exchange for larger ones...

THESE ENGINES WILL BE SOLD CHEAP AND ON EASY TERMS. WRITE FOR PRICES.

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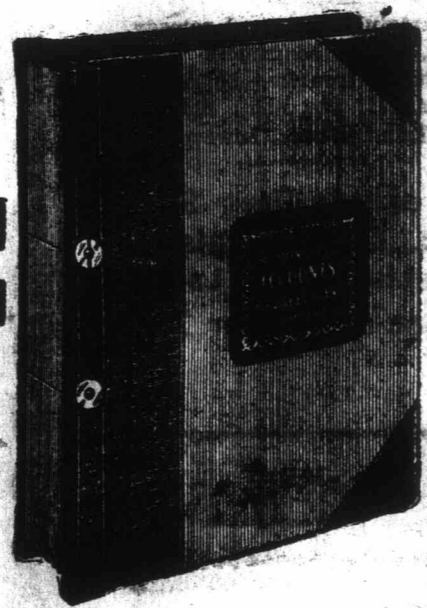
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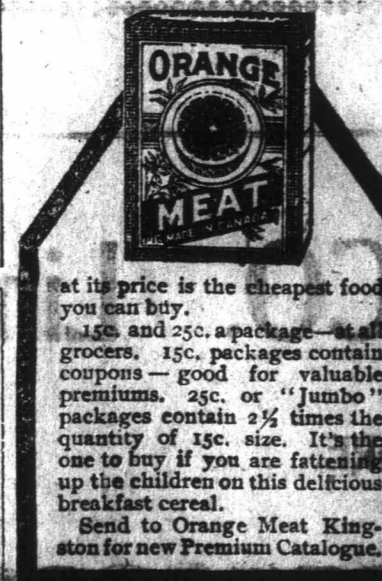
The LEADER PUBLISHING Company Limited. Regina.

BLESSING THE RED RIVER.

Quaint Ceremony Performed at Winnipeg Under Unfavorable Weather Conditions.

Winnipeg, Jan. 22.—Despite the frosty wind and the drifting, stinging snow which was in evidence on Saturday afternoon...

Winnipeg, Jan. 22.—Despite the frosty wind and the drifting, stinging snow which was in evidence on Saturday afternoon...



RESULTS IN THREE OF THE EVENTS AS SHOWN BY THE OFFICIAL CHARTS.

Table for GRAND CHALLENGE showing names and scores for various participants like Stewart, Grady, Hunter, etc.

Table for VISITORS' CUP showing names and scores for participants like Hunter, Indian Head, Balgonie, etc.

Table for PRESIDENT'S CUP (Consolation) showing names and scores for participants like Shaw, Partridge, MacCaul, etc.

Table for MAY GET INCREASES showing names and scores for participants like Shaw, Partridge, MacCaul, etc.

YEARS AND DOCTORS SAID "NO CURE." Yet Zam-Buk has Completely Cured.

So powerful are the healing essences in Zam-Buk that in some cases which have been pronounced beyond relief they have worked complete cures...

Blown From Tracks. Explosion of Carload of Powder Results in Terrible Loss of Life.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Jan. 22.—Twenty-two charred and mutilated bodies were taken from the smoldering ruins of the accommodation passenger train on the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis (Big Four) railroad...

Animals Get "An Edge." Camels and Elephants Fed Whisky to Offset the Cold.

PERU, Ind., Jan. 22.—Thirty-one circus beasts on a wild jag, rushing through the streets, was a sight witnessed by the people of Peru.

THE sudden lowering of the temperature causes the pores of the skin to close and thus throws on the kidneys much work which is ordinarily performed by the skin...

ST. Andrew's College Toronto, Canada

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TEACHERS wishing to secure yearly salaries in Alberta and Saskatchewan should register with us immediately. Our Vacancy Register contains appointments at \$75 to \$200 in excess of what you really expect...

The Regina Business College has closed for the Xmas holidays, and will re-open on Wednesday, January 2nd.

A sound business training is a good thing for the farmer, the merchant, or in fact, anyone desiring to make the most of his opportunities.

NOTICE. The Annual meeting of the Regina Grain Growers' Association will be held in the Oddfellows' Hall, Smith & Ferguson Block, on FRIDAY, JAN. 25th at 9 p.m.

HELD UP STREET CAR. Nerve Act Performed by Lone Bandit in St. Paul.

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 22.—A daring attempt to hold up a street-car at Fillmore avenue and South Robert street, St. Paul, was made by a lone highwayman.

Kidneys Affected By Sudden change MOST PAINFUL ALLEGMENTS FOLLOW PREVENTION AND CURE OBTAINED BY USE OF

Kidney-Liver Pills.

The sudden lowering of the temperature causes the pores of the skin to close and thus throws on the kidneys much work which is ordinarily performed by the skin...

CHICAGO, LONDON, HAMILTON, TORONTO, MONTREAL, QUEBEC, PORTLAND, BOSTON, ONTARIO, QUEBEC and the Maritime Provinces.

NEPHEW OF FORESTERS Court Wascana No 1375 Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays of each month. Visiting Brothers welcome.

SMITH & FERUSSEAU BLOK Special subscription offers for Weekly Leader from now to Jan 1st, 1908.

MEDICAL.

D. LOW, M.D., C.M., McGill University. Physician and Surgeon. Office—South St., 2nd door south Post Office. Office hours—From 9 to 10 a.m., 2 to 3 and 6 to 8 p.m.

W. A. THOMSON, M.D., C.M., Fellow Trinity College. Office and residence next door to City Hall, South Street.

DR. JAMES McLEOD. Practice limited to Diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Office—Ramsay Block (next Windsor Hotel) Regina, Sask.

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FRATERNAL SOCIETIES KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS Capital City Lodge No. 3 meets first and third Thursday in each month at Masonic Hall. Right of color shop. Visiting Knights welcome. W. F. McGREGOR, R.E.S.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS Court Wascana No 1375 Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays of each month. Visiting Brothers welcome.

SMITH & FERUSSEAU BLOK Special subscription offers for Weekly Leader from now to Jan 1st, 1908. See advt. in another column.

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 the city yesterday. Owing to the practical stoppage of all freight movements it has been found necessary to lay off freight handlers at this point.

—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 the success of the meeting and a large number of outside risks are expected. Regina will probably be represented by three or four risks.

(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 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 of a week.

—Mrs. W. M. Martin yesterday received the sad and quite unexpected intelligence of the death of her brother, Mr. A. L. Thompson. Mr. Thompson was attending his third year at Toronto University, and his untimely death cuts short a most promising career.

—A novel sight was witnessed on Main street on Tuesday, when a farmer came to town with a stove in the middle of the grain box on his sleigh, and smoke issuing from the pipe, which rose from the stove through the covering of the box. This is one way of defeating the frost king when on long drives over the prairie and the mercury is very low.—Milestone Mail.

—The wedding of Dr. L. D. Steele of this city, to Miss Laura Elsie Douglas, third daughter of Mr. William Douglas, of Ottawa, took place on Wednesday last at Brasard, Ottawa. Dr. and Mrs. Steele, after the ceremony, left for a wedding trip to Montreal and other points, but will return to Ottawa previous to their going to take up their residence in Regina.

(From Monday's Morning Leader.)

—J. A. Forcier, of Forget, was in visitor in town at the latter end of last week.

—The Will J. White concert in City Hall tonight will not start till after the hockey game between the Vice and Wanderers is over. Games from 7:20 to 8:30. Concert at 8:45.

—At the regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. held on the 17th inst., a message of deep sympathy was sent to Mr. McCarra, Sr., and family. Mrs. McCarra had been a faithful working member of the Union ever since it was organized in Regina, she being superintendent of the "Flowers and Delicacies." This branch of the work she loved much, and many lives have been made brighter by the delicate flowers she sent out, shedding forth sweet fragrance in the sick room.

From Wednesday Morning's Leader

—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, Ohio.

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

—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, it being the sixth anniversary of the accession of His Majesty King Edward VII.

—C. C. Stewart, whose marriage recently took place, has returned to the city and will take up his residence here with Mrs. Stewart. Mr. Stewart is manager of the Independent-Lumber Co.

—W. J. Hill returned yesterday from an extended eastern trip, during which he visited Chicago, Detroit, Toronto and other cities. Mr. Hill reports doing considerable business while away in Regina.

—Having imbibed rather too freely, a gentleman last night took it into his head to make his bed for sidewalk. Constable Sample, however, having his own ideas as to proper sleeping accommodation, the man was taken with assistance to the City Hall police cells.

—The question of fuel is engaging the serious attention of the management of the electric light and power plant. The users of power during the day have been notified that in event of the city not being able to secure fuel it will be necessary in a day or two for the plant to close down during the daytime and run at night only.

—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 that he is on his way to Regina from Winnipeg. The banquet will start at 7 p.m.

—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 his 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 Regina and wish him success in his chosen vocation.

SMALLPOX AT MORTLACH.

Several Places Are Quarantined and School Is Closed.

Our little town is known to be suffering at the present time with the atrocious disease of smallpox, says 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 sick inmates of the hotel, were all pronounced victims of smallpox, while Harry Clarke also has diphtheria.

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. Mrs. A. Berger numbers with the other victims and was removed from the house of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard's (deed) 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 around town in his usual good health, apparently, however, but was doomed to share the fate of the other victims eventually.

The house owned by Mr. S. W. Reekie is used as a hospital in this emergency, and the patients are receiving careful attention from Dr. C.H.R. Several have been vaccinated in order to evade the disease, while disinfectants are being used by the town at large.

The school closed last week for fear of contagion, and will probably remain so for some time.

FOSTER'S FORECAST.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Foster's bulletin says that the next disturbance will reach the Pacific coast about the 23d, cross the west of the Rockies country by close of 24, great central valleys 26 to 27, Eastern States 28. Warm wave will cross west of Rockies about 23, great central valleys 25, Eastern States 27. Cool wave will cross west of Rockies about 26, great central valleys 23, Eastern States 30.

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 temperatures for 18 to February 2.

Precipitation will be light as a general average of the continent with most precipitation on the Pacific slope, the Atlantic States, in the country lying immediately east of the Rockies and in the vicinity of Manitoba. Elsewhere, particularly in parts of the great central valleys, drought conditions will prevail. Last half of January will probably average colder in the Ohio Valley than elsewhere.

The drought of 1906 in the corn belt seriously affected the hay, grass, potato and some other crops. In that section that drought was only a forerunner of something more serious and I am expecting a great deal of drought in parts of the corn belt during the crop season of 1907. This drought will not be general, but it will seriously affect the corn crop, probably later than usual, and farmers should hold as much of their best corn as possible.

Speculators in the cereals are determined to hold down the prices of grain till the farmers are forced to let their grain go, but these speculators will not be able to hold out against the serious drought 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.

THE WITHDRAWAL OF AMERICAN TROOPS

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

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—Esmond Howard, charge d'affaires at the British Embassy, called on the Acting United States Secretary of State Bacon, and presented a letter from Sir Edward Grey, Secretary of State for Great Britain regarding the Davis-Sweetnam incident. In his message Sir Edward Grey says that he is causing an official inquiry to be made to determine the authenticity of the letter, purporting to have been written by Governor Sweetnam to Rear Admiral Davis. The British Foreign Office, he says, is entirely without official advice and that their only information has been brought through the press despatches. "If these advices prove to be correct," he continues, "Great Britain will deeply regret that any British official should have written such a letter to the gallant admiral, who had rendered such valuable assistance to British subjects at a time 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 communicating with the American Government.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought. Bears the Signature of *Wm. D. Druggist*

THE TRADING CO., STORE NEWS

MAIL YOUR PRESCRIPTION TO OUR DRUG SECTION

PROMPTNESS IN FILLING SKILLED CHEMISTS PUREST DRUGS

These are some of the "facts and reasons" why we desire your patronage. Every week we fill hundreds of prescriptions for out of town customers by mail.

There is perfect satisfaction in doing business this way and it often times saves the customers the discomfort of long miles of travel over snowbound trails.

When the prescription is sent to us every ingredient and every quantity and every detail of compounding is right.

Is not this unfailing prescription precision, this medicine correctness, worth sending here for? "Yes" can be your only answer.

BE SURE AND COME

to the Big Demonstration of Armour Company, Toronto. Now Going on in Our Grocery Section.

A "Steaming Hot" Cup of Beef Tea Given to All.

Old-Fashioned Winter Weather

Miss Montgomery, representing Armour & Company, Toronto, reigns supreme in our Grocery section. She is found behind a steaming urn and a tableful of delicious Canadian Meat Products.

Ask for a New Delicious Salad Dressing, made without eggs, also "Culinary Wrinkles," which brings to the housewife many valuable chafing dish recipes, etc.

By all means see Miss Montgomery and enjoy a delicious cup of Beef Tea at her table.

A Smash in Comb Prices

75c. Combs 50c., 85c. Combs 60c., 50c. Combs 35c.

You can hardly afford to pass these reduced prices on combs. On sale all this week at these prices.

75c. Combs 50c.

Heavy arched combs, fine and coarse. You should have one of these on your dressing table. Straight or fancy top. On sale 50c.

85c. New Reform 60c.

85c. new reform combs, heavy arched top, also heavy 10 inch, reinforced corners, deep tooth. Regular 85c. now 60c.

50c. Guaranteed 35c.

Regular 50c. guaranteed unbreakable combs. These combs are guaranteed against breakage and will be exchanged free of charge if broken in ordinary use within one year.

COUGHS

A LARGE CROP

Midwinter coughing has begun. Our Johnson's Compound of White Pine Tar is selling in large quantities. People think as much of it as ever. It certainly is a good remedy for coughs, colds, hoarseness and ordinary throat troubles—20 cents. Bring it back if you don't like it. You won't bring it back, however.

On Sale only in Drug Section 25c. Or our Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil, Large Bottle 40c or two for 75c

THE FINEST PRESCRIPTION

Is that which the doctor writes and the druggist compounds. It combines the skill of both professions. We invite you to bring or mail your prescriptions to us. You can rest assured they will be filled exactly as desired by the physician. We use only the finest drugs and chemicals that we can procure.

Important

Until further notice The Drug Section of this Store will close 6 p.m. daily except Saturday

The REGINA TRADING CO. Limited.

WESTERN CANADA'S GRATEST STORE.



CANADA B...

OTTAWA, Jan. 22.—A question affecting way construction came up before this morning session for consideration between Regina and Ottawa. Gerald Ruel, Northern, said to the approval of the Regina side of the whole route the Canadian from Prince Albert then use its power to reach the market. Mr. Drinkwater regarded as a competitor on the part of that the company.

Girl Fight. Gap they were fight Nellie Pe Tom Lunley, in the Oak St. happened at a where Nellie chums had had view of the bleached out with chasing the cr came across N budge. They parlying whee

Ever Agre that COD LI beyond ques cines known everybody to Iron? Simp cannot take the Iron in an difficulties ha by the intro which the is bined with the palatable an White

FE is manufact of Cod Liver and is rich emulsion, an right quantu and Phosph prepared that sand finds and infants Moreover the Oil an enhanced by pure, and as posed it is n physicians endorsed FE in their prais able for the Lung or Dr wasting dis

"You FOR SA AND STAT

MONARCH MALLEABLE RANGES. Give entire satisfaction to the user. Made of Malleable Iron and Steel riveted firmly with Norway Rivets makes all seams solid. No bolts are used or stove putty to fall out of the joints after short use. The Western Hardware Co., Ltd. SOUTH RAILWAY STREET, DONAHUE BLOCK. REGINA. The Capital of Saskatchewan. The Financial Centre of the West. REGINA is the great home market for the sale of WESTERN DEBENTURES. It is no longer necessary to look to the Eastern Cities when disposing of debentures, nor is it necessary to pay high rates of interest. I am always open to buy all classes of bonds and debentures, no matter how large or how small the issue may be.

Write or Wire— MONTAGNEY'S LIBEL'S A.B.C. 4th Edition. NAY, ANDERSON & CO. New Leader Block, REGINA, Sask.

The World's News. As contained in Special Telegraphic Despatches to THE LEADER.

SASKATCHEWAN YORKTON, Sask., Jan. 16.—The Yorkton Gas Company's mains exploded Monday, wrecking the sidewalk 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.

EDMONTON, Jan. 18.—Frozen and lying in a pool of his life blood, the body of George A. Robertson, a blacksmith, was found in a feed barn in the rear of Jackson's smithy on Fraser avenue. The open sack-knife, clenched in the icy hand, the two deep gashes in the dead man's forehead told the story; it was clearly a case of suicide.

CALGARY, Jan. 18.—At the meeting of the Calgary Citizens' band negotiations were practically closed where by the band will leave on a three months' trip in May to Ireland to attend the fair which is being held in Dublin this year. Although the officers of the band have not solicited in any way to defray the necessary expenses incurred, they have already been offered almost \$1,000 sufficient amount to make the matter of going a certainty. One party alone offered \$1,000 and numerous others \$100, \$200 and so on.

ESTERHAZY, Sask., Jan. 16.—In a shack on a homestead several miles from the village of Dubuc the dead body 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.

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—Wiseley 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 was 1 all.

ALBERTA EDMONTON, Jan. 16.—A sad case, indicative of settler hardship during this unusually cold winter, was received at the Misericordia Hospital. A farmer named Opiat from the Vermilion district, was brought in by the C.N.R., and on arrival at the hospital it was found that the poor fellow's hands and feet were both badly frozen. His anxious care for his horses during the cold weather may cost him his hands and feet.

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 night. This morning at daylight he managed to crawl to the home of a settler, where it was found that Stockton's feet and legs were frozen, also a hand. When the hand was thawed out it was found that it would be necessary to amputate the member.

LETHBRIDGE, Alta., Jan. 15.—The Order of Elks are noted the world over for the grandeur of all their social functions, their motto the biggest and best will be much in evidence in the 1,000 guest Grand Masquerade ball and banquet to be held 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 gorgeous event ever held in Western Canada and indeed will do honor to this city which is rapidly becoming known as the centre of Sunny Southern Alberta.

OTTAWA, Jan. 16.—The Senate met this morning. Two new Senators took their seats. They were Hon. John Coughlin, who was introduced by Secretary of State Scott, and Senator Coffey, and Hon. G. W. Ross, who was introduced by Secretary of State Scott and Senator Jeffery.

TORONTO, Jan. 17.—Five cases of smallpox were taken to the St. George Hospital today and it is expected that several more will be developed. The outbreak has been traced to a visitor from the West who spent New Years with the afflicted family.

BRANDON, Man., Jan. 16.—A serious accident happened here, caused by the explosion of spirit lamp in the private apartments of Mrs. Jas. Smith, wife of the proprietor of the Empire hotel. Mrs. Smith had just applied the match to the lamp when it exploded throwing the methylated spirits over her clothes, which were quickly all ablaze.

TORONTO, Jan. 17.—The snow and frost throughout the Province made the running of trains very difficult, and work has been retarded at nearly every point. The Credit of the wind blew a loaded freight truck onto the track just as a passenger train was passing. Splinters were thrown in every direction but luckily no one was hurt.

TORONTO, Jan. 17.—The Canadian Northern Railroad has just placed an order with the Canadian Foundry Company for forty new engines to cost \$400,000.

OTTAWA, Jan. 17.—In answer to Mr. Armstrong, Mr. Templeman said that the Geological Survey had not been working on the boundary between Canada and the United States.

BRANDON, Jan. 17.—A sharp forger has victimized several local merchants. A number of checks, supposedly made out by McDougall and Ireland have been successfully cashed. Amounts vary from \$25 to \$43.

WINNIPEG, Jan. 17.—The report of the Department of Justice of Manitoba issued shows that the total number of prisoners and insane persons received into the jail in 1906 was 891, as compared with 753 during the year 1905. During 1906, 11,470 suits were filed in court and the total amount of money collected for suits, \$1,970,754.64, as compared with \$1,328,564.44 during the year 1905.

BRANDON, Man., Jan. 17.—A wood famine is raging here and the C.N.R. has just been found unable to deal with the situation. There is not a stick of wood to be procured in the city at present, and the cost is being advanced by the city council.

WINNIPEG, Jan. 18.—James Ryan of the firm of Ryan & Pares has been killed from a fall from a horse while riding in the Deer country, and his account of winter conditions is especially interesting at this time.

QUEBEC MONTREAL, Jan. 17.—Mrs. Carmichael, wife of Bishop Carmichael, died in Montreal this morning.

MONTREAL, Jan. 17.—Intense cold is reported from many points in the Province of Quebec and Eastern Ontario, the temperature ranging from 33 to 46 below zero.

MONTREAL, Jan. 17.—William J. McGee, secretary of the People's Mutual Building Society, is a self-confessed anarchist. His exact figures are not yet available, but it is feared that the shortage will run into many thousands of dollars.

MONTREAL, Jan. 18.—At a meeting of the directors of the Canadian Pacific Railway, the second Vice President Whyte submitted his estimate for the extensions to be built in Western Canada during the year 1907.

ONTARIO CHAPLEAU, Ont., Jan. 18.—A sensational affair occurred on C.P.R. No. 96, which passed through here today. It was a first-class coach with a Russian, who seemed to be acting queer.

MANITOBA WINNIPEG, Jan. 16.—A. McMillan, a resident at the corner of Fifth and Wellington, out near the city limits, has asked the police department for their 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 suddenly six weeks ago.

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UNITED STATES CHARLESTON, Va., Jan. 18.—A landslide along the Elk River has destroyed the natural gas mines, and every industry is paralyzed. Street cars and newspapers have suspended and thousands of people are hungry and cold.

FARGO, N. D., Jan. 16.—Damage to the extent of \$150,000 was done this morning to the wholesale harness house of Bristol & Sweet. The fire broke out at about 10 o'clock.

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Before you get Pen-Angle garments all the shrink is taken out. Pen-Angle Underwear keeps you comfortably as well as warm, because the short fibres that make undergarments take on their shape are taken out by the Pen-Angle process. In a variety of fabrics, styles and prices. All sizes for women, men and children.

shears remorselessly on other items, and cut every possible copeck, in order to reduce the loan. The published statements include two distinct sets of figures: First, the yearly calculation of expenditures, based on the preceding budget, in addition to the unavoidable new expenditures, for which the most liberal estimates are assigned, until the conviction of Parliament; second, the preliminary estimates to regulate the budget for 1907, which will be effective after the approval of Parliament, with retroactive effect for the elapsed months. The Parliament has the power to modify the various items. The Liberals certainly will attempt to cut the increased sums assigned for the most onerous of the most important instruments of repression. The statement regarding the necessity 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 refers to the ordinary receipts and expenditures. The deficit is almost exactly half that forecasted in 1906, amounting to \$24,500,000.

ASTOR TO MARRY. BRITISH COUNTESS. Reports Say Wedding Will Take Place When Countess Gets Divorce.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Circumstantial reports from London announce that William Waldorf Astor, the expatriated New York Croesus, will marry the Countess of Westmoreland, as so-called as that beautiful moreland has severed the marriage ties which bind her to Lord Westmoreland. Details of the separation, it is said, have already been arranged, and the boundless wealth of William Waldorf Astor is depended upon to smooth away any obstacle that may arise. It is understood that the Earl of Westmoreland will consent to allow his wife to divorce him.

PARIS, Jan. 17.—Mme. de Thebes, of soothing fame, has issued her predictions for the next year. At the end of every twelve months, she prophesies the future of the world. The Parisians are looking out for the prophecies of Mme. de Thebes. They are an essential factor in the humor of the season. Her predictions for 1907 are not particularly gruesome.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—A two-and-one-half-inch nail, which had been driven into the chest of a child, has been discovered by means of X-rays at Beth Israel Hospital, and has been successfully removed.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 18.—The provisional budget for 1907, showing that it will again be necessary to resort to credit operations to balance the deficit of \$120,000,000 between the estimated receipts and expenditures, is attacked by the Russian press on all sides.

W. Mattern has received through the mail a threatening letter, unsigned, in which he is commanded to write the famous prayer which is alleged to have been formulated by Bishop Williamson of Massachusetts, under penalty of dire disaster should he fail to comply with the command.

RUSSIAN PAPERS' CAUSTIC COMMENT ON THE BUDGET JUST BROUGHT DOWN.

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Mooney's Perfection Cream Soles. You get perfection when you get Mooney's Perfection Cream Soles. Each biscuit as light as airy hands. Baked to a golden russet brown. So fresh, and crisp, and tempting, that just opening the box is teasing the appetite. And you find a new delight in every one you eat.

THE GREAT CLOSING OUT SALE SETS THE PACE

Every Day the Crowd Thickens Around the Bargain Counters. They are not Slow to Realise from the low Prices that this Stock is Certainly being Closed Out.

HERE'S AN OPPORTUNITY UNPARALLELED

With Most of the Winter Before us and Likely Plenty of Cold Weather to Follow

Why not Invest in a Fur Coat at a Wonderful Saving

VALUES THAT YOU WILL NOT FIND ELSEWHERE

Mens Coon Coats, Mens Fur Lined Coats, with Otter or Persian Lamb Collars, Galloway Coats, Dog Skin Coats, Caps, Cauntlets, etc. Ladies Persian Lamb Jackets, Fur Lined Jackets, Electric Seal Jackets, Astrachan Jackets, Grey Lamb Jackets, Bulgarian Lamb Jackets, Caperines, Stoles, Muffs, Gauntlets, etc. All Being Closed out at Big Reductions.

DON'T WAIT COME NOW

GEO. MICKLEBOROUGH

SYSTEMATIC IMPROVEMENT OF PROVINCIAL ROADS

Government Addresses Circular Letter to Municipal Bodies Throughout Saskatchewan, With a View to Co-operation in Dealing With Main Highways—Proposal to Organize Regular Road Gangs

The following important communication setting forth the policy proposed to be followed by the Department of Public Works in dealing with the building of a system of main roads throughout the province has been addressed to city, town and local improvement district councils and village overseers.

REGINA, Sask., Dec. 23, 1906. Sir:—We are preparing our estimates for next year's public works and in connection with the grading of roads, we are desirous of adhering, as closely as possible, to the roads that will eventually form the main lines to the various market centres.

OXEN FOR C. N. R.

The Canadian Northern being unable to cope with the demands and have their trains running regularly, says The Northern Enterprise, Mr. H. J. M. Goeckler wired Mackenzie & Mann last week that he would secure them a yoke of oxen to assist the passenger service, and asked for a reply to be wired at his expense.

ONE OF MONTREAL'S FORGOTTEN HEROS

John Jordan Saved Hundreds of Lives and Holds Royal Humane Society Medal.

In one of a row of stately though somewhat ancient houses, situated behind Molson's brewery, and commanding a fine view of the rushing waters he loves so well, lives John Jordan, the old boatman and lifesaver.

At another time Jordan and a companion were guiding a large party of soldiers across to the island, and they were hurrying, as a shove was expected at any moment. The men had not accomplished more than half the distance when the worst happened.

How He Won the Medal.

One cold winter's day he was taking a tramp across the white expanse between St. Helen's Island and the mainland, when he noticed one of the garrison officers apparently in the happiest of moods skating on a cleared patch of ice.

to the rescue, on the way untying his sash, which luckily was of some length. Old Jordan knows nothing 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 brought to this city by the first steamship to come up the St. Lawrence from the other side.

Among the Moving Ice.

At another time Jordan and a companion were guiding a large party of soldiers across to the island, and they were hurrying, as a shove was expected at any moment. The men had not accomplished more than half the distance when the worst happened.

It shook, and then with a final roar started on its downward journey, and a great cry went up, as the distance between the wide-eyed men and the land rapidly widened. All the same they obeyed the short, masterly orders of the experienced guide.

So grateful were the men and officers for the priceless services rendered that they organized a banquet in the hero's honor, presided over by his colonel, and a small roll of bills, which he had hidden in the folds of his coat, was presented to him.

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 earthquake on Monday afternoon. All the houses within a radius of ten miles were injured, and almost every house in the city was destroyed.

Even the Lachine Rapids hold no terrors for this hardened boatman, and it is said he is the only man that ever shot the dangerous place in a small boat.

Less Serious Than Reported.

LONDON, Jan. 16.—The destruction wrought by the earthquake at Kingston, Jamaica, and the subsequent conflagration, according to an official telegram received this morning at the Colonial office, was by no means so widespread as indicated in the first reports.

30 Troopers Killed.

The greatest number of casualties singly was in the camp hospital where 26 colored troopers were killed. The telegram, which was sent by Governor Sweetenham, is undated, but is presumed to have been sent on Monday.

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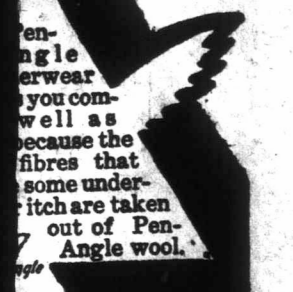
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...style and pin... women, men and... by your own desire.

...on other items, possible copeck, in or... loan. ed statements include of figures: First, the... expenditures, ceding budget, in ad-... avoidable new expen-... temporary month-... signed, until the con-... flament; second, the... mates to regulate the... which will be ef-... approval of Parlia-... tive effect for the... Parliament has the... the various items... certainly will attempt... reased sums assign-... ance of the police and... of repression.

BRITISH COUNTESS

Wedding Will Take... Countess Gets... Divorce.

Jan. 18.—Circum-... from London an-... William Waldorf Astor, and New York Croesus, the Countess of West-... soon as that beautiful... ered the marriage... and her to Lord West-... tails of the separation, already been arrang-... undless wealth of Wil-... Astor is depended up-... way any obstacle that... is understood that the... moreland will consent... to divorce him.

...two children, close to 60. His two... married against his... the Earl and Count-... living apart for a long... up an appearance of... for the sake of their... last summer, the... eared at a fashionable... in London wearing... other jewels worth, at... ate, \$1,250,000. The... us.

5 or 500 or 5,000,000

...they are all alike. Each biscuit as light as air made by fairy hands.

...Baked to a golden russet brown. So fresh, and crisp, and tempting, that just opening the box is treating the appetite.

Mooney's Perfection Cream Sodas

...You get perfection when you eat.

YOUNG'S REALTY & BROKERAGE CO.

"THE HOME OF OPPORTUNITY."

We Have What You Want In

WAREHOUSE SITES, RESIDENTIAL SITES, CHEAP SUBURBAN PROPERTY, PROPERTY FOR INVESTMENT, WE CAN INSURE YOUR HOME.

No matter what you want in City Property or Farm Lands either for your home or for investment we have something to offer.

Call at once and see us! Tomorrow may be too late!

Young's Realty and Brokerage Co., NEW LEADER BLOCK - REGINA.

REGINA FLOUR



Ask your Storekeeper for Regina Flour, the Best on the Market.

Ask your Baker for Bread baked from Regina Flour.

MADE BY

THE REGINA ROLLER MILL CO.

FARMERS!

BEWARE OF SWAMP FEVER

REGINA VETERINARY STOCK FOOD

PREVENTIVE

On Sale by all Responsible Dealers

REGINA VETERINARY STOCK FOOD CO. Box 547 REGINA

ATTEMPTED CHILD MURDER.

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.

It is alleged that on Sunday morning she struck her two children, Hattie, aged 22, and Will, aged 19, with an axe.

Both appeared in Police Court with their heads in bandages. Hattie Bates has but a disconnected memory of the occurrence.

She remembers being awakened by a blow on her head. She lost consciousness and awakened to find her mother washing her wounds.

Hattie made her way to her brother's room, where she had difficulty in awakening him. He had a wound in his head and leaped into the street.

She endeavored to dress the girl claims to have a vague recollection of seeing her mother come into her room with her hands behind her back.

Hattie's wounds were dressed in the morning and Will's in the afternoon.

Mrs. Bates claims she injured herself, while Will came home doped with opium and a cut on his head.

Dr. Parke, who dressed the wounds, believes they were inflicted with the same instrument and might have 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 herself a person possessed of a bad temper.

Will Bates has a long police 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.

CHICAGO MENUS.

HAD CLOSE CALL Chickens, in Cold Storage for 13 Years, Ran Foul of Restaurant Inspector.

CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—Thirteen years ago set chickens met a sudden and violent death. They were intended for a cold storage plant, and until yesterday had rested in peace.

Then they were dragged forth, loaded into a wagon and driven out into the world for sale at the cheap restaurants.

Solomon Van Praag, chief restaurant inspector, was standing at Clark and Madison streets, when the driver made a false move which landed him in trouble.

He drove to the windshield side of the restaurant inspector.

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.

Van Praag jumped into the street, and, after staring wildly about him for an instant, located the cause of his disquiet.

He jumped to the wagon and seized the driver by the collar.

"Drive to the city laboratory at a gallop," he commanded. When the wagon drew up in front of that building a medical man was called.

After he had examined the chickens he said that life was quite extinct.

"Where were they discovered—in a special drift?" asked the doctor. "The driver of the wagon then produced a receipt which showed that the chickens were not prehistoric, and therefore were of no use to any of the universities."

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 received here from St. Thomas direct estimate the casualties at Kingston at about 1,000 killed; say that some 2,000 persons are homeless, and place the damage done at \$10,000,000.

Concerning the latter, while fire insurance companies here, as called yesterday, repudiate a liability, under the earthquake in their policies, marine insurance societies are likely to be pretty hard sufferers, risks of fire to merchandise largely carried by those companies of recent years, and their policies do not appear to include an earthquake clause.

City Wiped Out. LONDON, Jan. 17.—Kingston has been wiped out, the damaged area comprising about one square mile. All the large warehouses and part of city were consumed, while not a single house anywhere remained undamaged and the majority were unfit for habitation.

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 pits in the harbor 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 police and court offices are unsafe for occupancy. The Government house was badly damaged. The Colonial Bank was burned out. Nova Scotia Bank was a heap of ruins, and the residence of General Marshall went down like a flash.

At Port Royal, at the entrance of Kings harbor, one of the battery guns sank and a gunner was killed. The ships in the harbor were converted into hospitals. The deck of the steamer, which brought Sir Alva Jones and party to Jamaica, reported to have been rendered useless.

Shock Felt in Europe. LONDON, Jan. 17.—Reports from Austria and Switzerland show that seismic disturbances occurred there on Monday afternoon at about the same corresponding time as the earthquake in Kingston.

Kingston Alone Damaged. HOLLAND BAY, Jamaica, Jan. 17.—Advices received from various parts of the island show that Kingston was the only place damaged by the recent earthquake.

Another C. P. R. DEPOT FOR WINNIPEG New Structure to Be Twice Size of Present One—Must Also Be Membered.

WINNIPEG, Man., Jan. 18.—It is learned on what is regarded as an undeniable authority that the Canadian Pacific road will build a new depot station here double the size of the present one.

Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 18.—There is authority for the statement that the Soo has perfected plans for the erection of a new station at Minot this spring.

STATHOONA'S HORSE Permanent Corps Will Be Established at Brandon, Medicine Hat and Edmonton.

OTTAWA, Jan. 18.—Millita estimates for the present session of Parliament will make provision for the establishment of detachments of Canada's permanent corps at Brandon, Medicine Hat and Edmonton.

OTTAWA, 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.

Struck Boy with Bottle. Victorious Assault Committed in Railway Carriage on a College Student.

SERIOUS SHORTAGE OF COAL PREDICTED

Shipments of Hard Coal from Fort William West Will Terminate February 15.

WINNIPEG, Jan. 18.—That there will be a very bad shortage of coal in 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.

Very careful inquiry made at Fort William reveals the fact that in less than a month every pound of coal for the Western market will have been shipped.

C. P. R. Supply Vanishing. The supply of soft coal brought in by the C. P. R. for its own use is also being depleted, owing to large demands being made upon it.

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THE WESTERN MFG. CO. LIMITED

MANUFACTURE—SASH... DOORS... FINISH.. FRAMES

Detail Work a Specialty. Prices and Estimates Furnished from Plans.

OFFICE AND FACTORY—DEWDNEY ST., REGINA.

Blankets advertisement featuring an illustration of a horse and text: 'For Street and Stable we are showing a fine line of Horse Blankets'.

Regina Pharmacy advertisement: 'REGINA PHARMACY YOUR WILL BOOKS FOR THE OFFICE'.

Canada's Fisheries advertisement: 'CANADA'S FISHERIES ARE VALUABLE ASSET'.

North-Western Ironworks advertisement: 'North-Western Ironworks Bolts, Nuts, Washers and Steamfitters'.

Photos advertisement: 'Photos GET THEM AT JOHNSON BROS.'.

Capital Health Salt advertisement: 'Capital Health Salt Contains the natural aperient constituents of Ripe Fruit'.

HIGH-PRICED BUT WORTH THE PRICE

Are the You have gesting comfort

are a delight to wandering over orchestra. The and let it tell enjoyment.

to suit any pup

CIVIC OF Finance Com Clerk, Tre Increases The Quest Spur Trac

ROYAL TRUST CO. OF MONTREAL Subscribed Capital - \$1,000,000

GEO. ROSS, Auctioneer & Valuator. REGINA, SASK.

SPARE TIME How are you going to spend your spare time this winter?

Central Business College W. HAWKINS, F. A. WOOD, PRINCIPALS.

Central Business College advertisement: 'The Committee of the salary list of the assessor'.



Are the Most Companionable Home Instruments
You have seen pianos that look like so much extra furniture in the home, never suggesting comfort or enjoyment, and the tone sounds cold and dispiriting. But the



are a delight to the eye, attract you to the key board, and the tone caresses your fingers into wandering over the keys which give forth music as mellifluous as a harp or as grand as an orchestra. The Gourlay is like a pleasant companion in the home, you want to sit beside it and let it tell you its innermost soul. It is the symbol and servant of comfort and perfect enjoyment.

If you see and hear the Gourlay you'll set your heart on owning one. We make that easy enough. If you can't pay cash in full, we arrange Special Payment Plans to suit any purse. We ship on approval anywhere in Canada.

Gourlay Winter Learning

HEAD OFFICE: 190 YONGE STREET, TORONTO

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 Dispatch to The Leader.)
MONTREAL, Jan. 21.—Mr. Wm. Whyte, second vice-president of the C.P.R., announced today that as the result of the conferences that had been held between Sir Thomas Shaughnessy and himself during the past few days with regard to the company's construction policy, so far as Western lines are concerned, it had been decided that new mileage would be added to the extent of some 350 miles.

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 the pinch at Fillmore. The coal, however, did not come to hand, but was certainly expected tomorrow, and a portion of it would be at once rushed to that place.

COOPER PLAYS WINNING SHOT
And Lifts Drewry Cup for MacIvor's Rink After a Magnificent Game.

A magnificent game in the final of the Drewry Cup competition, last evening between MacIvor and Cooper, resulted in a win for MacIvor by three Canadian Pacific systems through the prairies. It has also been decided that another fifty miles shall be added to the line which is being built in a route from Winnipeg to the Moose Jaw to the Saskatchewan.

HORRORS IN CHINA
Smallpox Ravaging Vast District—650,000 People in Danger.

SHANGHAI, Jan. 21.—To the horrors of famine have been added now the ravages of smallpox among the refugees at Singking, necessitating the demolition of the mat sheds used to shelter thousands who have arrived there in search of food.

BANQUET POSTPONED
The banquet which was to have been held by the Brotherhood of Knox Church tonight, has been postponed until tomorrow night.

WHITNEY'S LITTLE AXE
Resignation of Veteran Sheriff Gillespie Has Been Asked For.

KINGSTON, Ont., Jan. 21.—It is understood the Ontario Government has called for the resignation of Sheriff Gillespie, Prince Edward County, a veteran of 33 years of age, and an official of over thirty years standing. He will ask for an investigation, as he knows of an offence beyond being in his day and night with him. He leaves two children, who are in England, and wife here. Lodge was about 35 years of age.

A Pretty Sign Board
in front of your store or office is attractive and quite necessary for a successful business
CRAPPER
does this work in any Size and Color
WINDOW LETTERING NICELY DONE
When papering your house see Crapper for pretty Wallpaper. All shades and color. A large stock to choose from.
F. M. CRAPPER, Scarth Street

OTTAWA EDITOR REMEMBERED.
Mr. T. W. Quayle Presented With Handsome Cabinet of Silverware.

OTTAWA, Jan. 21.—Mr. T. W. Quayle, who is leaving shortly for Calgary to become managing editor of The Daily News, was presented by the members of the Eastern Methodist church with a costly cabinet of silverware, consisting of ninety pieces. The cabinet is of beautifully polished oak and bears a suitable inscription.

MOOSE JAW BONSPIEL.
Annual Fixture Commences Monday Next—Many Outside Rinks Will Enter.

MOOSE JAW, Jan. 21.—The annual bonspiel of the Moose Jaw Curling Club commences Monday next, Jan. 28th, and promises to be the best in the history of the club. The citizens and particularly the curlers are sparing no pains to make it a success. Competing rinks are expected from Saskatoon, Hanley, Davidson, Lumsden, Sinitaluta, Indian Head, Balgonie, Regina, Weyburn, Yellow Grass, Milestone, Rouleau.

C. P. R. INTO HUMBOLDT
Official Says Strassburg Extension Will Be Further Extended

HUMBOLDT, Jan. 21.—Travelling Agent of the Canadian Pacific Railway, Mr. Thos. S. Acheson, is in town recently, looking after business in the interests of his company. In discussing the construction of their new lines, Mr. Acheson said positively that the Strassburg extension would be built into Humboldt this year.

RAILWAY TO EXTEND
North Saskatchewan Railway Company Will Build 60 Miles.

PRINCE ALBERT, Jan. 21.—About 60 miles of the North Saskatchewan Railway will be built at once. The right of way will traverse the Prince Albert Lumber Co.'s timber limits, Hitchcock's limits and Clayton Peterson's limits. The land is well wooded and is a good country for settlement. A large supply of cord wood is convenient to the right of way and it is expected that the railway will secure sufficient business from the lumber and fishing industries.

EDMONTON POLICE FORCE
Commissioners Contemplate Increasing It From Nine to Twelve.

EDMONTON, Jan. 21.—At the last council meeting the commissioners reported that they were contemplating the increasing of the city police force to the full complement of twelve, that being three additional officers, a constable, an officer constable and a detective. The commission was also contemplating the addition in the summer of two mounted policemen to patrol the city limits.

THAW IN VANCOUVER.
VANCOUVER, Jan. 21.—Snow which on Saturday was six inches deep in the city and a foot in some parts of the suburbs, had practically all disappeared this morning.

CIVIC OFFICIALS ASK FOR BIGGER SALARIES
Finance Committee Consider Applications of City Clerk, Treasurer and Other Members of Staff for Increases—Large Increases to be Recommended. The Question of the City Police—Ald. Wilkinson's Spur Track

An extremely important meeting of the Finance Committee of the City Council was held last evening when the question of salaries of civic officials and the staff generally and other matters of moment were under consideration. The subject being introduced by the letters of City Clerk Penton, Mayor, asking for substantial increases in their salaries and for several members of the City staff.

ARTHUR LODGE BREAKS THROUGH ICE IN THE RIVER.
(Special Dispatch to The Leader.)
WILLINGBORO, Ont., Jan. 21.—Arthur Lodge, employed by George S. Henry, of Lansing, was drowned yesterday morning before daylight while crossing the Don with milk. He leaves two children, who are in England, and wife here. Lodge was about 35 years of age.

WAREHOUSE SITES
Several applications in connection with the city's track warehouse sites led to a long discussion upon the question of track sites, which was mapped out by the old council were in the majority of cases for which they were wanted.

ALD. WILKINSON'S SPUR TRACK
The question of track facilities for Ald. Wilkinson's Dewdney Street warehouse will probably afford matter for interesting discussion at tonight's City Council meeting.

THE POLICE FORCE
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

TRUST CO.
MONTREAL
Capital \$1,000,000
Reserve \$500,000
Dividend \$100,000

THOMAS, K.C.M.G., President
GEORGE DUMMOND, M.G., Vice-President
Company have established agency in Regina, and intend to act as Trustees of estates, and general trust business, offering business will be acted for their

LOAN ON GOOD CITY FARM PROPERTY
A. F. ANGUS, Agent, Bank of Montreal, Regina

O. ROSS, Dealer & Valuator, REGINA, SASK.
See in any part of the Territories. Leave orders at Leader.

RE TIME
Are you going to spend time this winter? Why not come by getting a business subject? A small. Write us for "c" Address the

Central Business College
W. H. MAN, PRINCIPAL.

THE GREATEST FREE PREMIUM OFFER EVER MADE TO READERS OF THE LEADER
We will present every reader of this paper who places an order for our celebrated \$11.85 SUITS with the two MOST SERVICABLE PREMIUMS ever offered to the people of Canada.
FREE PREMIUMS TO ALL
WITH EVERY ORDER SENT TO US FOR A SUIT AT \$11.85 WE WILL PRESENT ABSOLUTELY FREE, One Pair of Extra TROUSERS (made strictly to measure), and A Really Elegant Patent SUIT CASE
REMEMBER You will save \$13.15 (which is the extra profit you pay to your custom tailor) on this transaction. We are doubly sure that you will be perfectly satisfied with Style, Fit and Quality. We are receiving Daily letters from our customers who are highly delighted with their suits. We are dealing with people all over this vast Dominion, from Halifax to Vancouver. OUR RECORDS SHOW IT.
OUR MOTTO--NO FIT, NO PAY
DON'T DELAY BE IN THE SWIM SEND TO-DAY
The Mail-Fit Clothing Company
The Great "Money Back" Tailors TO THE CANADIAN GENTLEMEN
Mount Royal Ave., Montreal, Can.

WE TAKE PLEASURE IN INFORMING OUR MANY CUSTOMERS THAT

BANFF HARD COAL

Has Been Reduced in Price 50 Cents Per Ton to CASH CUSTOMERS

The following prices will go into effect on July 1st, 1906, for Coal delivered in the City limits:

Furnace Size	\$9.50
Stove	\$10.50
Nut	\$9.00
Pea	\$8.00

To take advantage of these prices Coal must be paid for at time of ordering.

WHITMORE BROS.

General Agents for Saskatchewan

SECRETARIES

OF

Local Improvement Districts

Can Secure

BLANK FORMS AND STATIONERY SUPPLIES

AT REGINA LEADER OFFICE

LEGAL FORMS AND SUPPLIES

OF ALL KINDS IN STOCK

COMMERCIAL PRINTING PROMPTLY EXECUTED. FIRST-CLASS WORK GUARANTEED

WRITE FOR PRICES

The Leader Publishing Co. LIMITED

REGINA, SASK.

INDOLENT NATIVES DIE OF STARVATION

Some Prospectors Find the Bones of 180 Skeletons After Nearly Twenty Years.

The Nome Gold Digger has an interesting 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 Island, where they were investigating some quartz veins.

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.

A native guide whom they met at the village told them that the tradition of the natives at that place was that they were the bones of natives farther south, but that the two tribes were not on terms of friendship and that there had been a feud between them for nearly 100 years before the terrible winter in which they all perished. The natives stated that a whaling vessel had come to the southern portion of the island during the previous summer, and that instead of spending the open season in hunting and fishing, the dead natives idled away their time. The catch of seal and walrus was very poor that year, and the warm weather threatened at the approach of the cold weather practically unprovided for.

The winter was severe. One heavy blizzard followed another all through the season, and the natives were unable to hunt or fish. Gradually they died off, and before the warm weather came again they were all dead.

SLAYERS OF SELF

Young Englishman Suicides—Toronto Wife Denies Condition's Face the Disgrace

SWIFT CURRENT, Jan. 20.—Word has just been received from Wayne's Ranch, forty miles north of Campbell McChutcheon, a young Englishman had committed suicide during the absence of Mr. Wayne. Deceased came to Canada last year from Epigon. He has a brother who is homesteading beyond the Saskatchewan, north of Maple Creek.

TORONTO, Jan. 20.—Frank Smith of Regent Park, committed suicide by hanging himself in the police station, where he had been confined on a charge of beating his wife. He leaves a family.

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

(Special Despatch to The Leader)

OTTAWA, Jan. 18.—At the opening of the House this afternoon Mr. Fielding said: "Mr. Speaker, before you proceed with the grant, as you would ask the consent of the House to make a statement as to a matter which was mentioned yesterday by the Right Honorable the Prime Minister. A question was asked with regard to the disaster in Jamaica. Owing to the breaking of the cable, it has been found very 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 great one, the loss of life, a very great destruction of property, and very much distress."

\$50,000 Grant

"We think that without waiting further official information it will be the will of the Parliament of Canada to take immediate steps to express in a tangible manner the sympathy of the Canadian people to their brethren of the West Indies by the making of a substantial grant. As 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 aid of Parliament for a grant of \$50,000, as a first step, the understanding being that further steps will be taken 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 \$50,000, making \$100,000 if necessary."

Provisions for Kingston

"Information has reached us that a steamer is about to sail from Halifax to Jamaica, and the proprietors of the line, Messrs. Pickford and Black, have generously offered to convey, free of charge, the provisions which the Canadian Government or people may wish to send. Instructions are being sent to the steamer to call at Jamaica, Halifax, who fortunately, is a man familiar with the West Indian conditions, having been for many years in the West India trade, to make inquiries from well informed people as to what may be desirable to send and to purchase at once whatever provisions are available, and, in the opinion of those whom he may consult, send to the steamer 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."

96 Per Cent of Houses Destroyed.

"At last I got coffee and drove into Kingston, six miles. All along the road were encampments of families outside their homes. In Kingston I drove many miles through the streets. At least 96 out of every 100 houses were in ruins or damaged beyond repair. This I say from personal observation, yet nine-tenths of them were old and many ought to have been abandoned long ago. On arriving aboard our good steamship it was a great joy to find Sir Alfred Jones, notwithstanding his miraculous escape, sitting in the dining room and cordially to his secretary to meet the troubles by the erection of light shelters and arrangements for cooking for the poor people."

A GREAT DISASTER.

KINGSTON, Jan. 18.—The disaster here is as great as the calamities of San Francisco and Valparaiso. Thousands of persons have been killed, and dead bodies are being taken from the debris by hundreds. The whole town is in ruins and the greater portion is still smoldering. The smell of burning flesh pervades the air. The cable line into Kingston is broken, and the only communication is to Holland Bay, 40 miles to the east, to file this message.

The earthquake came as a sudden cessation, not from any particular direction, but up and down. Thousands of persons were in the streets at the time, and great numbers of them were crushed. Many Americans in Kingston were killed and have been buried.

Business at a Standstill.

Business is at a standstill. Some shops have been opened by Chinamen, who have raised prices on the goods they are selling. This has angered the people that the Chinamen were driven out and their shops looted. The hope of famine relief lies in the banana crops, which have not been injured.

Medical assistance is limited, owing to the death of several doctors. The body of Sir James Ferguson was found and buried today. Committees have been formed and the Governor and the merchants and others are doing noble work. The shipping in the harbor is safe. There have been a number of other shocks since the first, and it is expected that the repetitions keep the people in a state of terror.

Toronto Man Bereaved.

(Special Despatch to The Leader.)

TORONTO, Jan. 18.—Harold Carter, of 168 Victoria street, has received word that his father, mother, eight brothers and seven sisters all perished in the earthquake at Kingston.

DEMAND FOR B. C. LUMBER.

Americans Have Recently Acquired Seven Billion Feet in Nelson District.

"Seven billion feet of British Columbia lumber around these districts, have, to my knowledge, been acquired by Americans during the past few months. Indeed, if you look the situation over you will find that the greater number of mills in the eastern section of this Province are being operated by American capital," said Mr. E. A. Lindsey of Lindsey Bros., of Spokane, to a representative of the Nelson "Daily News" the other day. "Yes, we have invested a little, purchasing 100,000,000 feet of lumber in the North Fork of the Kettle River from local people here, enough to run a fair sized mill ten or fifteen years. Still, we are not in the lumber business, at all events as yet. We came into the country last Spring for the purpose of buying poles—telephone 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 logs of Michigan, once counting its timber by the billions of feet, go down everything, including little sticks of cedar which perhaps would not go more than 15 or 16 feet board measure per log. They were not in the pole business, they were in the lumber for all that was in it. Now the supply of timber for poles is dwindling, nothing. Poles that would now fetch a good price are not to be had. Poles command in the East, 80-centers, sometimes like \$2. The freight on them from the West amounts to nearly \$15 each.

"We are paying here for these poles six cents per running foot and if a man knows his business he can deliver those poles to us on the cars at about 2 cents per running foot. Then, of course, we have to pay the duty into the States. This amounts to 20 per cent of the value on the British Columbia pole."

POOR MARLBOROUGH LOOKING FOR A FLAT

Must Be Good But Not Costly—Will Worry Along on \$40,000 Yearly.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—The World correspondent hears that under the separation agreement reached between the Marlboroughs, the Duke settles on their children the \$1,000,000 fund set on him by the Duchess's father, W. K. Vanderbilt, at the marriage. This will accumulate for them until they are thirty, less the cost of their living and education.

The Duke, after maintaining Blenheim, which he determined to do as a matter of pride in order to prove that its maintenance was not dependent on the Duchess's fortune, will have about \$40,000 income left, and he is now looking for a good but not costly place in Mayfair for a town residence.

King Edward, through the Marquis of Lansdowne, when the Duchess visited the Lansdownes at Wood, before Christmas, pressed the Duchess to avoid open separation, but follow the example of the Duke and Duchess of Southland and agree merely to live apart, and divide the children's time between the parents. The Duke had already agreed, and it was after the Duchess left Wood that he and the Duchess met in Paris in the presence of her mother. The idea then was that in a few days the children were to join the Duchess in Paris and go with her, but the Duke informed her that she was to go to the younger son, who was ill with measles and influenza, at Blenheim, whereupon she returned immediately to London. "Though she did not go to Blenheim to see the child, she receives constant information of his condition."

But, it is reported, the Duke had been disappointed before her departure, has now been re-opened, and the children will join him for a trip abroad when the younger boy is convalescent.

The Duchess has been about more since her return from Paris, it having been discovered that she has been damaging her position by withdrawing from the public gaze. Her attention is now seen in Bond street, every day.

KAMINSKY'S SLAYER STILL AT LARGE

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

ROSTHERN, Jan. 20.—The police up to the present although working diligently on the case have been unable to locate the murderer of Michael Kaminsky. Thursday morning a policeman and interpreter left for the North Saskatchewan River, where two Galicians are to be arrested in connection with the crime. These two men were seen quarrelling with Kaminsky at the station about three o'clock on the afternoon of the murder. One was even heard to have threatened his life.

Demetro Holantiv was arrested on Saturday and brought to town. He was examined several times, but he gave a very clear story of his whereabouts on the day of the murder, excepting that he was unable to account for ten minutes. He confessed to knowing Kaminsky. He was in Rosthern on the afternoon of the murder. About five o'clock he was in the store of Jno. Epp trying to purchase a suit of clothes. He stayed there about ten minutes and left for Henschel & Co's without buying anything. He also remained about twenty minutes at Henschel's. He then left and at the post office met Jos. Ritzack, with whom he was going to drive home. He told Ritzack that he was going over to M. Caminezki's for a parcel and from there he would go down to Fritz Knooch's stable and help him hitch up. Holantiv left him but did not go to Caminezki's, nor had he a parcel there as he later on confessed. But he went to Knooch's stable, and from there he went with Ritzack to H. K. Wiebe's store, where he swears they were loading some parcels on the sleigh when the mill whistle blew six o'clock. From there they left for home.

Jno. Epp, general merchant, corroborated the evidence of Holantiv, who was in his store after five o'clock trying to buy a suit of clothes. Jos. Ritzack was also examined. He met Holantiv at the post office about 5:30 p.m. on Jan. 3rd, and the latter asked if he could ride home with the witness, who told him he could. Holantiv then left him with the remark that he would go to Caminezki's for a parcel and would meet him at Knooch's stable. When he was asked if 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 for six o'clock.

Holantiv Given Freedom.

After satisfying themselves that Holantiv had cleared himself the Justices allowed him his liberty on the condition that he would reappear whenever required.

A clever ruse was worked by the police on the girl, Marie Wauryk, who is in custody. This was in charge of a policeman Holantiv was brought face to face with the girl, without he himself knowing it. When she saw Holantiv she confessed that she knew the man. In fact on the afternoon of the murder she, Holantiv and Kaminsky were in the store in M. Caminezki's store. Holantiv was telling Kaminsky that he was going to take a trunk to the station, and would also buy her a ticket for Yonda, where she intended going. He would later follow her there and they would get 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 Holantiv, wore the same colored coat and she believed THAT HE WAS THE MAN WHO COMMITTED THE AWFUL DEED.

And yet in the face of this incriminating evidence from an eyewitness of the murder the prisoner, Holantiv was allowed his liberty.

To make the incriminating evidence of the girl, Marie Wauryk, still stronger a close friend of Holantiv's was called near the station, and he would also buy her a ticket for Yonda, where she intended going. He would later follow her there and they would get married, and Kaminsky if he liked might go to the devil, or words to that effect.

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C. P. R. WILL HAVE FIRST FAST FLEET

Will Establish Shortly the Only Rapid Steamship Service Between Canada and Old Country.

MONTRÉAL, Jan. 20.—It is stated unofficially by the press before the promoters of the Black Sea Bay Ship Co. have their line in running order, King's clearance that they can hope to have any vessels on the ocean, the C. P. R. will have established the only fast line of steamers between the Old Country and Canada.

Sir Thomas Shaughnessy was the first to appreciate this and he dispatched Mr. Piers, the steamship manager of the C.P.R., to the Old Country with instructions to undertake arrangements for the building of new vessels for the fleet.

Mr. Piers will place an order within a month with one of the largest shipbuilding firms on the Clyde for a fleet of vessels which will exceed the present Empress in accommodation, and will have a guaranteed average speed of not less than twenty knots.

\$1,500,000 DAMAGES

Wind Storm Does Great Damage to Lake Shipping

BUFFALO, Jan. 20.—A terrific wind storm which has been sweeping this city for the last 13 hours has done \$1,500,000 damage to shipping. Five lake liners are around in the harbor.

FALL and WINTER READY-TO-WEAR CLOTHING

There is one point of Excellence in our Piccadilly Clothing which we wish to draw special attention to—that is, there's nothing haphazard about them, every garment has that Style and Swing which catches the eye and brings trade to our store.

See Our Line For Fall and Winter Before placing Your Orders

"IT WILL PAY YOU."

Burton Bros.

The Tailors and Men's Outfitters, Scarth Street

We purpose making the laundering of

GENTLEMEN'S PERSONAL LINEN

OUR STRONG POINT.

We would appreciate a trial from you and know that your orders will receive care and attention.

Put Phone 247 on Your Calling List.

The REGINA STEAM LAUNDRY Ltd.

SEND YOUR MONEY

Back to the Soil

ONE DIRECT ROUTE IS BY BUYING KNIGHT'S OF RAYMOND SUGAR

Because it is extracted right here in the West from Sugar Beet grown in the west and the Beet is conceded to be the healthiest form in which to "grow" sugar.

Then, too, Knight's of Raymond is sweeter, purer and cheaper than any other sugar offered you. You need not take our word for it ::::


BUY AND TRY Knight's of Raymond Sugar. If your grocer does not carry it write for trial sack ::::

FREE: A Recipe for Rogaland Toffee. Mention "OUR GROVER'S" name and D.S.P. 125 and write 25

KNIGHT'S SUGAR FACTORY RAYMONDA: ALTA.

Care For The Cents

And the dollars will take care of themselves. One of our little Home Savings Banks will help you look after the small change, and we allow interest on savings deposits at highest current rates and compound it four times a year.



THE NORTHERN BANK

HEAD OFFICE—WINNIPEG

Hamilton Street, Regina W. M. LOGAN, Manager

WINNIPEG FLYER WRECKED AT OSSO

CLERK OF MANITOBA LEGISLATURE Among The Three Persons Injured—Fish Plates Cut.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 20.—Three people, two of them Canadians, are in the hospital here as a result of the wrecking of the Winnipeg Flyer at Ossosaukee Saturday. They are: H. Corelli, clerk of the Manitoba Legislature, Winnipeg; Mrs. A. E. Blow, of Fort Francis, Ont., and E. H. Lewis, of Chicago. It is thought that all of the injured will recover.

While the hospital train bearing the injured was nearing this city, it was discovered that all the bolts on the fish plates of the rails had been cut. This, of course, may have been caused by a broken hinge on a wheel. But it looks more like a deliberate attempt to wreck the train. The Great Northern officials will make a rigid enquiry into the circumstances.

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—Western railroads decided to grant increased wages to their engineers to aggregate between five and six millions annually.

The increase will affect between 15,000 and 20,000 engineers on the Pacific coast, and north to the Canadian border, and south to the Gulf coast.

This decision was reached after a series of negotiations which have marked an epoch in the relations between capital and labor. The conferences between the railroads and their employees have lasted daily for a period of several weeks and were marked by a spirit which indicates that the day of big strikes on railroads has passed and that the day of amicable negotiations, friendly compromise and arbitration has dawned.

Both the railroads and employees are feeling happy over the result which was achieved.

WINDY

Conductor Threw Men S. C. P. F.

GREENFELL When the train town of Wind miles south of ing the entire was there to conductor for and offered p on being rati armed these picks which snow, boarded out the coal, the train to t

The immense enormous value of Canada, are com to those not intere in the countries, espec States, pertinacio right on privilege or other arrange to use what are as the Canadian though the actual are taken are boy waters of Canada. Interpretation, the comision on o world. From the time temple of France America, the rich was the chief tom British "came to out for and real share in the fish American coast. r and gained the p certain parts of shore during the Fully realizing th industry. First a generous bounty of French caught eign market.

The United States the Canadian pri dian waters for permission, and comision on a. Hence, and a Newfoundlan div lion dollars for of the fisheries. vessels are now eges of Canadian obtain supplies, catches on payme The Governmen izes their share ed from the Uni their own Atlant nual bounty. T up in 1877. In 1882 that the id terest for beaity upon. In that ye apart for the m the appropriation \$100,000. As a appropriation fro exceeded the cost rate of \$1 per te to each vessel fi man to boat fish boat to the own vessels receiving 800, with a ton The number of and someing rily bounty. The to and vessel fisher ings bounty is a 1882 the total a tice has reached dollars.

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Canada's Great Fishing Interests

BY PERCY ST. CLAIR HAMILTON

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The immense importance, and enormous value of the fisheries of Canada, are comparatively unknown to those not directly or indirectly interested in the business. Foreign countries, especially the United States, pertinaciously claim to any right or privilege, which by treaty, or other arrangement enable them to use what are properly described as Canadian Fisheries. Even though the actual places where fish are taken are beyond the territorial waters of Canada, by liberal modern interpretation, their advantage to the 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 world.

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 of the British American coast. The French, who gained the privilege of using certain parts of the Newfoundland coast 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 foreign 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 evidence, and awarded Canada and Newfoundland five and a half million dollars for that five years' use of the fisheries. American fishing vessels are now allowed the privilege of Canadian Atlantic ports to obtain supplies, and tranship their catches on payment of a tonnage tax. The Government of Canada still holds their share of the fishery awarded from the United States to pay their own Atlantic fisherman an annual bounty of \$1,000,000. It was not until 1877, but it was not until 1882 that the idea of using the inlets for bounty purposes was acted upon. As a matter of fact, the bounty was first set aside in 1891, and the appropriation was increased to \$1,000,000. As a matter of fact, the appropriation from the first has been increased. Vessels are paid at the rate of \$1 per ton to the owner, \$6 to each vessel fisherman, \$5.50 per man to boat fishermen, and \$1 per boat to the owners. The number of vessels receiving bounty is about 800, with a tonnage of over 25,000. The number of boats is increasing, and something like 14,000 receive bounty. The total number of boat fishermen is about 29,000. Since 1882 the total amount paid in bounties has reached nearly four million dollars.

Produced Great Wealth. 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 have to be doubled in order to arrive at the true value of this enormous industry. Prof. E. B. Prince, Dominion Commissioner of Fisheries, estimates this value at only ten millions a year, and one has good reasons for doubting the official figures. Even at this lower estimate, however, it will be seen that the tollers of the water of Canada have produced \$1,050,000,000 since Confederation.

Considering these stupendous figures 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 few visitors have any idea of its magnitude. The Dominion, with its magnificent forests, ranks third among the world's wood exporting countries, Russia and Austria being the only countries exporting large quantities. Yet Canada's fisheries have given an average yield of three million dollars a year more than her lumbering.

At that time the total yield of the fisheries of Canada only amounted to \$8,000,000. Today the estimated value is \$30,000,000 a year; the capital invested is about \$14,000,000; the number of men employed nearly 80,000.

The largest single product is that of salmon, in British Columbia, east by the most prolific salmon fishery ever known, and giving an annual yield of over \$5,000,000. The fishery is one accompanied with comparatively no danger, and little hardship, climatic conditions being of the pleasantest, and the runs of salmon so plentiful as to seem fabulous to those who have not seen them. Indeed, at times on the Fraser river photographs have been taken to convince the incredulous, and it is no exaggeration to say that the fish were shown to be so numerous as to fairly conceal the water. The catch is very largely used for canning, and the tinned salmon of British Columbia is known in very land in the world.

At one time the codfishery of Nova Scotia—carried on off the shore and on the banks of Newfoundland, and other prolific and convenient fishing grounds—was the largest in value, exceeding even British Columbia salmon. For instance in 1883, the cod catch was officially valued at over six and a half millions, while it is now under four millions a year. This is not due to scarcity of fish so much as the diversion of capital and enterprise to other branches of sea fishing, which prove more remunerative. The cod-fishing industry of British North America in Canada and Newfoundland is over three centuries old. The line fish and marvelous stories of productivity taken to England by Sir Francis Drake, had much to do with stimulating the ambition of the British to become possessors of North

America. There are two branches of the industry, known as "bank and shore" fishing. The bank fishing is carried on by schooners, whose fishermen, catch with hand lines from the decks, on set trawls. The latter are long lines with baited hooks tied on at intervals. These lines are sunken

the ends being buoyed. Men in dories—flat bottom boats, which can be "beached" placed inside of each other to save space on the deck of the schooner—set the trawls, and periodically visit them, take off the fish, rebait and set them again. This continues until bait runs out, or it is time to take the fish to port. The cod are split, salted and put in the hold from day to day. As they will take up a good deal of salt, and are not so highly esteemed as the "shore fish," which caught not far from land, are taken to port and dried without much salt.

The dangers of bank fishing can hardly be exaggerated. One only has to visit some of the fishing villages of Nova Scotia, and see the number of widows to realize the perils of the calling. Bank fishing is also largely dependent upon favorable wind and weather, and often lost much time. Recently, fleets of little motor boats are replacing the small boats, and are doing their best work in calm weather, which would have been completely tied up a sail-boat. The increasing price of gasoline is quite a tax on the fisherman, and they will be among the people who will derive great benefit through having denatured alcohol so cheapened by removing taxation and restrictions on manufacture, that it can replace the dangerous and expensive gasoline, and of especial importance to Canada, is the lobster. In olden times, these crustaceans were taken in a special net—an iron hoop, having a loose coarse net stretched across it. Pieces of fish were attached to the wire net, and the lobster was lowered to the bottom. Periodically the net was raised, and the lobsters which had crawled on it to eat the bait were removed.

How Lobsters Are Taken. Now most of this kind of fishing is done in traps, oblong flat boxes with netted openings, like the entrance to wire rat traps at each end. These traps are baited and lowered to the bottom, the lines being buoyed. The fisherman in motor boats, small steamboats, sailboats, and even rowboats, not too far from land, draw up the traps, remove the lobsters and place them in cars, sunken-wooder pounds. When the time for shipping comes the lobsters are put in slotted crates which are taken to the pier or wharf. There cracked ice is put on them, and they are hustled into the steamer's hold. This is what is called the live lobster business. The small ones are sold to the canneries. As I have already said, the chief supply of North America, and the only remaining lobster fishery of any great extent in the world, is that on the At-

lantic coast of Canada. Great efforts are being made to restock the depleted lobster fishery of the New England coast, but those of the old world, once so prolific, are practically beyond redemption.

The Migratory Mackerel. 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 certain months by the laws of man. The mackerel are what is known as migratory fish. Where they come from and where they go are among the

end of the leaders is the trap proper, a big, round basin of net hung on poles, with only one entrance. The whole apparatus is based on the knowledge that mackerel only move in one direction, and never turn back in their tracks. The schools moving along the coast, and pursuing the squid, which are their food, come to the netting fence caused by the leader, and head farther out where they stand round the traps right past the door they came in by, and where hundreds more are still crowding in the jam at the entrance of a big circus tent. At low 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 travels, the result would be unfortunate.

Strange Sea Monsters. Emptying the trap, when there are several hundred barrels of fish, there is an exciting experience in addition to the mackerel there will be sharks, savage dog fish—the natives of the sea—sculpin, and other horrible looking sculpin, and in fact almost everything that swims, which either followed the mackerel to prey upon them, or were carried along by the crowd. The sharks and dog fish have to be fought and dispatched with axes and boat hooks. It is un- lawful to ship the salmon and they are supposed to be turned loose to continue their migration towards whatever river they were bound. There may be some fishermen who strictly obey the law in this respect, but as they bring a fine price in the Boston and New York markets about that time, and are among the most delicious salmon that grow, they usually reach the market, carefully packed in ice, and perhaps described as "white bass." The element of luck enters very largely into this mackerel fishery. One trap will make money, while another not half a mile away, and in what might be called a preferred location, won't pay wages. On one occasion a trap off the south coast of Nova Scotia took 1,000 barrels of mackerel in one night, while none other on the coast had anything remarkable. Mackerel were worth \$20 a barrel—fresh on ice—in the New England market just then. The trap owners 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 a 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 returns. Nova Scotia, jutting out into the 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 the opposite side of the continent, British 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-sea fishing off the coast is moving on. American companies are being especially busy with the halibut and other catches, which are actually shipped right to the States, and are becoming a serious competitor to the Atlantic catch.

passengers snugly sleeping in their berths on the steamers, yet, out there, in the cold and dark fog, the splinters of a little dory float in the foaming wake of the steamer, and there are two more unknown graves to be remembered when wives and offspring on the distant shore drop flowers and tears into the outgoing tide next decoration day.

Motor Boat Fishing Now. Shore fishing, while calling for skill, hardihood and bravery, is not fraught with such perils as the bank fishing. Until recent years, this work

was done on the Atlantic coast almost entirely by men in small sailing craft, who used to sail up and down their fish, and get more bait and provisions, once a week or oftener. These sailing boats were necessarily dependent upon favorable wind and weather, and often lost much time. Recently, fleets of little motor boats are replacing the small boats, and are doing their best work in calm weather, which would have been completely tied up a sail-boat. The increasing price of gasoline is quite a tax on the fisherman, and they will be among the people who will derive great benefit through having denatured alcohol so cheapened by removing taxation and restrictions on manufacture, that it can replace the dangerous and expensive gasoline, and of especial importance to Canada, is the lobster. In olden times, these crustaceans were taken in a special net—an iron hoop, having a loose coarse net stretched across it. Pieces of fish were attached to the wire net, and the lobster was lowered to the bottom. Periodically the net was raised, and the lobsters which had crawled on it to eat the bait were removed.

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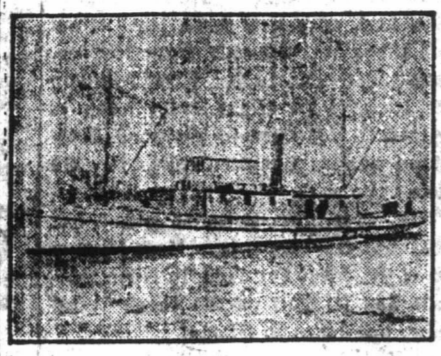
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A MODERN LOBSTER STEAMER.

World's Lobster Supply.

Not only has Canada an immense fishery production already, but she is singularly fortunate in that some important branches which have become extinct. In other countries are still yielding rich returns to the Dominion. For instance, about the only important lobster supply the world now has left is that of the Canadian Atlantic coast. The most productive is that of the south shore of Nova Scotia, whence they can be transhipped at once to the United States alive. In British Columbia there are salmon fisheries of marvelous productivity, and in the far north bordering on the shores of Hudson's Bay, and the Arctic ocean, are the rich whaling grounds in the leviathans, walrus, sea trout, the inconnu, pike, sturgeon, and others also abound in these far northern waters.

At one time the codfishery of Nova Scotia—carried on off the shore and on the banks of Newfoundland, and other prolific and convenient fishing grounds—was the largest in value, exceeding even British Columbia salmon. For instance in 1883, the cod catch was officially valued at over six and a half millions, while it is now under four millions a year. This is not due to scarcity of fish so much as the diversion of capital and enterprise to other branches of sea fishing, which prove more remunerative. The cod-fishing industry of British North America in Canada and Newfoundland is over three centuries old. The line fish and marvelous stories of productivity taken to England by Sir Francis Drake, had much to do with stimulating the ambition of the British to become possessors of North

America. There are two branches of the industry, known as "bank and shore" fishing. The bank fishing is carried on by schooners, whose fishermen, catch with hand lines from the decks, on set trawls. The latter are long lines with baited hooks tied on at intervals. These lines are sunken

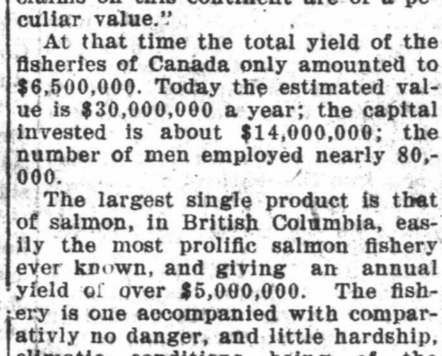
the ends being buoyed. Men in dories—flat bottom boats, which can be "beached" placed inside of each other to save space on the deck of the schooner—set the trawls, and periodically visit them, take off the fish, rebait and set them again. This continues until bait runs out, or it is time to take the fish to port. The cod are split, salted and put in the hold from day to day. As they will take up a good deal of salt, and are not so highly esteemed as the "shore fish," which caught not far from land, are taken to port and dried without much salt.

The dangers of bank fishing can hardly be exaggerated. One only has to visit some of the fishing villages of Nova Scotia, and see the number of widows to realize the perils of the calling. Bank fishing is also largely dependent upon favorable wind and weather, and often lost much time. Recently, fleets of little motor boats are replacing the small boats, and are doing their best work in calm weather, which would have been completely tied up a sail-boat. The increasing price of gasoline is quite a tax on the fisherman, and they will be among the people who will derive great benefit through having denatured alcohol so cheapened by removing taxation and restrictions on manufacture, that it can replace the dangerous and expensive gasoline, and of especial importance to Canada, is the lobster. In olden times, these crustaceans were taken in a special net—an iron hoop, having a loose coarse net stretched across it. Pieces of fish were attached to the wire net, and the lobster was lowered to the bottom. Periodically the net was raised, and the lobsters which had crawled on it to eat the bait were removed.

How Lobsters Are Taken. Now most of this kind of fishing is done in traps, oblong flat boxes with netted openings, like the entrance to wire rat traps at each end. These traps are baited and lowered to the bottom, the lines being buoyed. The fisherman in motor boats, small steamboats, sailboats, and even rowboats, not too far from land, draw up the traps, remove the lobsters and place them in cars, sunken-wooder pounds. When the time for shipping comes the lobsters are put in slotted crates which are taken to the pier or wharf. There cracked ice is put on them, and they are hustled into the steamer's hold. This is what is called the live lobster business. The small ones are sold to the canneries. As I have already said, the chief supply of North America, and the only remaining lobster fishery of any great extent in the world, is that on the At-

lantic coast of Canada. Great efforts are being made to restock the depleted lobster fishery of the New England coast, but those of the old world, once so prolific, are practically beyond redemption.

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HAULING IN NETS IN THE BAY.

Murderous Coast Fogs.

The causes of loss of life are varied, but fog is directly and indirectly the chief factor. Each dory is worked by two men, generally a fisherman and a boy. The fisherman is remembered that fogs on the banks come up very suddenly. The men are unable to get back to their schooner, night shuts in, and they row hour after hour, often in the deadly cold of winter. When the fog lifts, or even if it can be seen. What trifle of food or water they had with them—if any at all—is soon exhausted, and starvation is added to the other perils. Sometimes they get mad, drink salt water, and throw themselves into the sea; again they are found frozen to death in their dories. Then, unfortunately, each fishing grounds are just in the track of the great ocean greyhounds, plying between Europe and North America. Captains have records to make, speed contracts to keep to, and there is no time to slow down in the fog, even if this really would lessen the danger—which it would not. The steamers can keep out of each other's way by a system of whistles, and by working by two can generally avoid collisions. But the poor souls in a dory—a mere speck upon the ocean, which can be neither seen nor heard by the lookout in a fog—they suddenly see a huge monster rushing at them; the thud of the engines and the splashing of the water, which drowns the cries of the unfortunate, the impact is not even felt by the

passengers snugly sleeping in their berths on the steamers, yet, out there, in the cold and dark fog, the splinters of a little dory float in the foaming wake of the steamer, and there are two more unknown graves to be remembered when wives and offspring on the distant shore drop flowers and tears into the outgoing tide next decoration day.

Motor Boat Fishing Now. Shore fishing, while calling for skill, hardihood and bravery, is not fraught with such perils as the bank fishing. Until recent years, this work

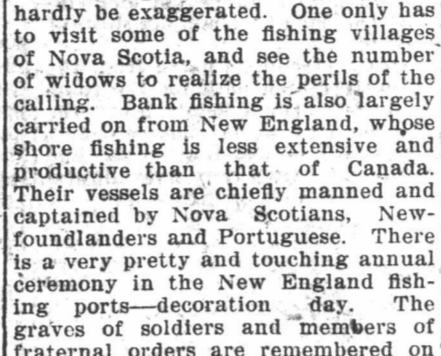
was done on the Atlantic coast almost entirely by men in small sailing craft, who used to sail up and down their fish, and get more bait and provisions, once a week or oftener. These sailing boats were necessarily dependent upon favorable wind and weather, and often lost much time. Recently, fleets of little motor boats are replacing the small boats, and are doing their best work in calm weather, which would have been completely tied up a sail-boat. The increasing price of gasoline is quite a tax on the fisherman, and they will be among the people who will derive great benefit through having denatured alcohol so cheapened by removing taxation and restrictions on manufacture, that it can replace the dangerous and expensive gasoline, and of especial importance to Canada, is the lobster. In olden times, these crustaceans were taken in a special net—an iron hoop, having a loose coarse net stretched across it. Pieces of fish were attached to the wire net, and the lobster was lowered to the bottom. Periodically the net was raised, and the lobsters which had crawled on it to eat the bait were removed.

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A MODERN MOTOR FISHING BOAT.

Nova Scotia Fish Traps.

The fish traps so much used on the Nova Scotia coast consist of "leaders," viz.: a fence of coarse netting stretched right to the anchors, with stones, and running out from the buoys and headlands. At the deep

end of the leaders is the trap proper, a big, round basin of net hung on poles, with only one entrance. The whole apparatus is based on the knowledge that mackerel only move in one direction, and never turn back in their tracks. The schools moving along the coast, and pursuing the squid, which are their food, come to the netting fence caused by the leader, and head farther out where they stand round the traps right past the door they came in by, and where hundreds more are still crowding in the jam at the entrance of a big circus tent. At low 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 travels, the result would be unfortunate.

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Produced Great Wealth. 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 have to be doubled in order to arrive at the true value of this enormous industry. Prof. E. B. Prince, Dominion Commissioner of Fisheries, estimates this value at only ten millions a year, and one has good reasons for doubting the official figures. Even at this lower estimate, however, it will be seen that the tollers of the water of Canada have produced \$1,050,000,000 since Confederation.

Considering these stupendous figures 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 few visitors have any idea of its magnitude. The Dominion, with its magnificent forests, ranks third among the world's wood exporting countries, Russia and Austria being the only countries exporting large quantities. Yet Canada's fisheries have given an average yield of three million dollars a year more than her lumbering.

At that time the total yield of the fisheries of Canada only amounted to \$8,000,000. Today the estimated value is \$30,000,000 a year; the capital invested is about \$14,000,000; the number of men employed nearly 80,000.

The largest single product is that of salmon, in British Columbia, east by the most prolific salmon fishery ever known, and giving an annual yield of over \$5,000,000. The fishery is one accompanied with comparatively no danger, and little hardship, climatic conditions being of the pleasantest, and the runs of salmon so plentiful as to seem fabulous to those who have not seen them. Indeed, at times on the Fraser river photographs have been taken to convince the incredulous, and it is no exaggeration to say that the fish were shown to be so numerous as to fairly conceal the water. The catch is very largely used for canning, and the tinned salmon of British Columbia is known in very land in the world.

WINTER CLOTHING

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LAUNDRY Ltd.

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ollars will take themselves. One of Home Savings help you look all change, and rest on savings highest current year.

BANK

LOGAN, Manager

ERS GET INCREASE. 000 and 20,000 Em-Roads West of Chicago Are Happy.

Jan. 20—Western railroad to grant increased their engineers to aggregate five and six millions use will affect between 20,000 engineers on all set of Chicago, to the Fed north to the Canadian south to the Gulf coast. ion was reached after a negotiations which have poach in the relations bet and labor. The con- vened the railroads and has have lasted daily for several weeks and were a spirit which indicates of big strikes on rail- road and the day of negotiations, friendly com- arbitration has dawned. railroads and employees happy over the result checked.

WINDTHORST CITIZENS HOLD UP COAL TRAIN

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

GRENFELL, Sask., Jan. 19.—When the train pulled into the new town of Windthorst, about twenty miles south of here, yesterday morning the entire adult male population was there to meet it. They asked the conductor for part of a car of coal and offered payment therefor, and, on being refused nine of the men armed themselves with shovels and picks which had been hidden in the snow, boarded the car and shoveled out the coal, leaving sufficient to run the train to the next station and re-

HAVE YOU A FEW DOLLARS

YOU would like to double within the next few months? If so we would like to interest you in the CELEBRATED LULLAC MINE AT BULLFROG, NEVADA 90 PER CENT DIVIDENDS have been declared by the mine ad- joining this. Fortunes are being made daily in Nevada Gold Mining Stock. WHY NOT take advantage of the present low price and get benefit of every advance? WHY NOT invest a few dollars this way and watch them grow from ten cent pieces to one dollar bills? WHY NOT send in an order TODAY and secure a block of this stock before it goes higher. These shares are now at the low price of 12 CENTS. They will reach DOUBLE this in SIX WEEKS. No order for less than 100 shares. Stock certificates will be sent direct through any bank or banker purchase may designate. CLARK & COMPANY, Sole Agents, Coronado Bldg., Denver, Colo. CLARK & COMPANY, Capital National Bank, First National Bank, 105-107, Park Street, Boston, Mass. We have no commission held this offer open for longer than one week. An attractive booklet entitled "Does My Ing Plan" sent free on application.

GRAIN GROWERS AND TELEPHONES

Regina Association Pass Resolution Asking for Government Ownership. At the annual meeting of the Regina Grain Growers' Association held in the Oddfellows' Hall on Friday, the question of government owned telephones was brought up, the following resolution being passed unanimously: "Whereas, the Governments of Manitoba and Alberta have committed themselves to a Government-owned telephone system in these provinces; and, whereas, no announcement has yet been made by the Government of Saskatchewan respecting the telephone system in this province; therefore, be it resolved that this Association urge upon the Government of Saskatchewan the necessity of giving early consideration to this matter and that we endorse a government owned telephone system for the province. And that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to W. J. Stevens, of Indian Head, secretary of the Saskatchewan Grain Growers' Association, the same to be submitted to the annual meeting of the Association at Saskatoon on Feb. 20, 1907." 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 attend 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—Chas. Graham. Secretary-Treasurer—T. Elliott. Directors—J. Stebbing, W. F. Walsh, R. McKell, J. King and R. W. Kerr.

NEW BUILDINGS FOR THE FAT STOCK SHOW

Regina Council Has Taken Important Step Toward Insuring Success of Exhibition. The Regina City Council has taken a step which will assist greatly in insuring the success of the Fat Stock Show, Horse Show and Cattle Sale, that are to be held on March 26th, 21st and 22nd, under the auspices of the Saskatchewan Stock Breeders' Association. A new building 144 feet by 101 feet is to be erected to be used as a show and sale ring and for stabling accommodation. In the centre will be a show ring 80 by 33 feet, which will be admirably adapted to judging the horses and cattle and make a first class sale ring. Surrounding the arena is seating accommodation for over 2,000 and underneath the seats are thirty-two box stalls 12 feet 6 inches by 9 feet 6 inches, for the accommodation of horses, with a 5 feet 6 inches passage to allow entering the show ring without going outside. The building will cost in the neighborhood of \$15,000, and will be completed in the course of the show. The well known firm of Snyder Bros. are erecting the building and this is an assurance that the work will be well done.

SKYLIGHTS & VENTILATORS METALLIC ROOFING CO. LIMITED WINDYBEE

B. C. NOMINATIONS HELD SATURDAY

A Review of the Field Gives the Liberals a Clear Majority of Four. VICTORIA, B.C., Jan. 20.—Nominations were held yesterday for the 41 seats in the Provincial Legislature, elections to which take place on the 2nd February. The Liberals have complete tickets in all constituencies, straight Liberal nominees being put everywhere, but in Nanaimo and Newcastle, strictly labor contingents hitherto dominated by the Socialists, where the election candidates are run representing Labor and Liberalism. The Conservatives have a dummy candidate in Nanaimo and no nominee in Newcastle, supposedly as a result of an understanding between Hawthornthwaite, the Socialist leader,

Thanks!

We most sincerely thank all our friends for their liberal patronage during 1906, and we wish everyone
A Happy and Prosperous New Year

Canada Drug & Book Co., Ltd.

Results in Three of the Events as Shown by the Official Charts

SASKATCHEWAN CUP.

Donnelly, Indian Head 13	Donnelly 13	Donnelly 13
Henderson, Qu'Appelle 11	Henderson 11	Henderson 11
Bunnell, Moose Jaw 4	Jarvis 9	Greig 11
Jarvis, Regina 15	Jarvis 9	Greig 11
Hunter, Indian Head 22	Hunter 6	Greig 15
Hockin, Moose Jaw 14	Hunter 6	Greig 15
Dixon, Lumsden 7	Greig 15	Greig 15
Greig, Regina 15	Greig 15	Greig 15
Scott, Davidson 6	Pope 9	Cook 9
Pope, Regina 9	Pope 9	Cook 9
MacCaul, Indian Head 9	Cook 11	Hurlbert 10
Cook, Regina 11	Cook 11	Hurlbert 10
McConnell, Regina 14	McCarthy 9	Hurlbert 10
Saunders, Moose Jaw 11	McCarthy 9	Hurlbert 10
Smith, Sintaluta 11	McCarthy 9	Hurlbert 10
McCarthy, Regina 11	Hurlbert 10	Hurlbert 10
Grady, Balgonie 10	Hurlbert 10	Hurlbert 10
Hurlbert, Sintaluta 10	Hurlbert 10	Hurlbert 10
Rodgers, Regina 10	Rodgers 10	Hurlbert 10
Hicks, Napinka 7	Angus 7	Edwards 4
H.O. Partridge, Sintaluta 9	Edwards 4	Mitchell 12
Angus, Regina 7	Edwards 4	Mitchell 12
McDonald, Regina 11	Edwards 4	Mitchell 12
Edwards, Regina 11	Edwards 4	Mitchell 12
Edwards, Sedley 11	Roberough 4	Mitchell 12
Shaw, Regina 11	Mitchell 12	Partridge 14
Roberough, Grenfell 11	Mitchell 12	Partridge 14
Hopkins, Regina 11	Partridge 14	Partridge 14
Mitchell, Weyburn 11	Partridge 14	Partridge 14
Thompson, Arcola 12	Thompson 6	Partridge 14
Hyde, Balgonie 8	Thompson 6	Partridge 14
Williamson, Regina 7	Harvey 7	Hill 8
Harvey, Ft. Qu'Appelle 12	Harvey 7	Hill 8
Hill, Sintaluta 11	Hill 8	Hill 8
Stewart, Arcola 10	Hill 8	Hill 8
Ralton, Sintaluta 11	McLeod 13	McLeod 5
McLeod, Grenfell 11	McLeod 13	McLeod 5
MacIver, Regina 11	MacIver 4	MacIver 4
Hall, Lumsden 11	MacIver 4	MacIver 4

DREWRY CUP.

Saunders, Moose Jaw 10	Hurlbert 6	McLeod 6
Hurlbert, Sintaluta 11	Hurlbert 6	McLeod 6
Edwards, Sedley 10	McLeod 6	McCarthy 14
McLeod, Grenfell 10	McLeod 6	McCarthy 14
Smith, Sintaluta 10	McCarthy 14	McCarthy 14
McCarthy, Regina 10	McCarthy 14	McCarthy 14
Roberough, Grenfell 11	Roberough 7	McCarthy 14
L.T. McDonald, Regina 11	Roberough 7	McCarthy 14
H.H. Sintaluta 11	Hill 11	Hill 10
Rodgers, Regina 9	Hill 11	Hill 10
Scott, Davidson 10	Hill 11	Hill 10
Pope, Regina 11	Pope 7	Hill 10
Bunnell, Moose Jaw 7	Dickson 10	Hunter 17
Dickson, Lumsden 11	Dickson 10	Hunter 17
Hunter, Indian Head 11	Hunter 17	Hunter 17
Hyde, Balgonie 11	Hunter 17	Hunter 17
Hockin, Moose Jaw 10	Hockin 13	Hockin 13
Donnelly, Indian Head 11	Hockin 13	Hockin 13
MacCaul, Indian Head 10	Stewart 7	Stewart 7
Stewart, Arcola 11	Stewart 7	Stewart 7
McConnell, Regina 11	McConnell 9	McConnell 9
Thompson, Arcola 11	McConnell 9	McConnell 9
Ralton, Sintaluta 11	Angus 10	Hicks 7
Angus, Regina 11	Angus 10	Hicks 7
Shaw, Regina 11	Harvey 11	Hicks 7
Harvey, Ft. Qu'Appelle 11	Harvey 11	Hicks 7
Grady, Balgonie 11	Hicks 15	Part d 7
Hicks, Napinka 11	Hicks 15	Part d 7
Ferguson, Regina 9	Partridge 13	Part d 7
Partridge, Sintaluta 10	Partridge 13	Part d 7
Mitchell, Weyburn 10	Mitchell 13	Part d 7
Jarvis, Regina 9	Partridge 14	Part d 7
H.O. Partridge, Sintaluta 9	Partridge 14	Part d 7
Williamson, Regina 8	Partridge 14	Part d 7
Hall, Lumsden 11	Hopkins 4	MacI 7
Hopkins, Regina 9	Hopkins 4	MacI 7
MacIver, Regina 10	MacIver 13	MacI 7
Greig, Regina 9	MacIver 13	MacI 7
Cook, Regina 11	MacIver 13	MacI 7
Henderson, Qu'Appelle 8	Cook 9	MacI 7

THE CALGARY

Hunter 17	Hunter 7	Hockin 11
Dickson 10	Hockin 11	Partridge 13
Hockin 11	Hockin 11	Partridge 13
Edwards 10	Partridge 13	Ira Partridge 13
Scott 9	Partridge 13	Ira Partridge 13
Scott 9	Partridge 13	Ira Partridge 13
McLeod 10	Partridge 13	Ira Partridge 13
Grady 10	Partridge 13	Ira Partridge 13
Henderson 11	Partridge 13	Ira Partridge 13
Bunnell 11	Henderson 7	Donnelly 11
Saunders 11	Donnelly 11	Donnelly 11
McCaul 11	MacCaul 4	Ralton 12
Harber 11	Ralton 12	Ralton 12
Mitchell 11	Hicks 13	Ralton 12
Hicks 11	Hicks 13	Ralton 12
Hickson 11	Hicks 13	Ralton 12
Hyde 11	Hill 12	Hicks 13
Stewart 11	Hill 12	Hicks 13
Hill 11	Hill 12	Hicks 13
Thompson 10	Hill 12	Hicks 13

CARRIER OF HAMILTON AID.

Hamilton Aids, known to the present generation only as a song writer, and whose death has just taken place at an advanced age, was formerly in the British army, and his active interest in poetry, combined with the pursuit of literature, bore much resemblance to the late Lawrence Gillman, author of "Focudilly," a satire in which London society is depicted in the "Wholly Worldly" and into the "worldly House." Aids

was the son of an extremely handsome Armenian, who came to London during the latter part of the reign of George III. on a diplomatic mission from the Sultan and became one of the most distinguished friends and favorites of the Prince Regent, afterward George IV. He married a daughter of Admiral Sir George Collier, who did as much damage to the American fleet in 1777, as the Ottoman diplomat, who was killed near Paris in a duel with the Marquis de Bourke, three months before the birth of his son Hamilton, who was brought up in England by his mother and by the latter's brother, Sir Francis Collier. Sir Francis obtained for him a commission in the Eighty-third regiment, which he joined as a subaltern on his sixteenth birthday. After six years of soldiering he severed his connection with the army—but he was twenty-two years old at the time, and devoted the remainder of his long life to literature, to art, and to music, but above all, to society, being one of the best-known dinner-guests of Gladstone, Disraeli, and the late Lord Shaftesbury.

BERNHARDT CRIPPLED.

Great Actress May Have to Retire From the Stage Soon.
PARIS, Jan. 21.—Persons who are in a position to know declare that Sarah Bernhardt will, in all probability, soon be a figure of the past so far as active stage work is concerned. They say her tremendous will power—and that only—enables her to continue to act.
After a fall on the stage, whose immediate effects the great actress concealed, she underwent a surgical operation some little time ago. The trouble from which she suffers reappeared within the last fortnight, and is proving most obstinate to surgical treatment.
So very precarious is Mme. Bernhardt's health that her surgeons assert that she must take perfect rest for a year.

THISTLES BRING STANLEY CUP WEST TO KENORA

Defeat Wanderers of Montreal in Second Game for Silverware, 8 to 6—The Great 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

MONTREAL, Jan. 21.—Before an audience of fully six thousand which crowded the Arena to its utmost capacity the Kenora Thistles defeated the Montreal Wanderers in the second Stanley Cup game tonight by a score of 8 to 6, and are the proud possessors of the pewter mug, presented by Lord Stanley and emblematic of the hockey championship of the world.
It was a strenuous game from the start to the finish both for the fourteen players, the officials and the spectators, and when the four goals and tied the score with only five minutes to play, the vast audience can be better imagined than described.
Wanderers were, however, equal for a terrible finish, and although badly fagged scored two goals in rapid succession, winning by that margin.
Kenora Warmly Supported
The Kenora were the first to take the ice, and they were loudly cheered for their speedy work in the first game having secured them many warm supporters. The Wanderers arrived after a few minutes, and the cheers showed they were the favorites with a majority of the big audience.
GAME BY BULLETINS.
By special arrangement with the C.P.R. Telegraph Company, the Leader is able this morning to furnish its readers with a complete panorama of the great Kenora-Wanderers game in Montreal last night. On page three of this issue is unfolded, by crisp bulletins the mighty contest between the hockey gladiators.
The game was called at 8.55, and from the start the challengers set a terrific pace and scored in a few minutes. The game then became very fast, and the Wanderers scored again. Johnson scored the first goal for the defenders after 23 minutes play by a nice run, but the Thistles same right back with two more, Hooper and McGimise doing the scoring. This was all the goals in the first half.
After a few minutes rest the teams again lined up and the game was on. The challengers scored two more in a few minutes and with the score 6-2 against them it looked bad for the defender. In spite of the terrible odds against them, the Wanderers made a terrible spurt, scoring four straight goals, leaving only five minutes to play. The Thistles, although weary, came back strong and tallied twice and the game was over. The line up was as follows:
Thistles goal, Giroux; Strachan cover point, Griffin; Stuart forward, Phillips; Glass forward, Hooper; Russell forward, Hooper; Johnson forward, Beaudro; Patrick referee, Chittick; judge of play, Shea.
8.21 p.m.—All sorts of changes in Wanderer but nothing definitely known as yet. It is impossible to hear anything on account of the crowd at the north end which is generally in the line up.
8.30—Kenora's out on ice for preliminary warm up.
8.32 p.m.—Wanderers objecting very strongly against Ottawa being appointed as officials for the game and a big fight is now on in the dressing room. The crowd is in a hilarious mood. All sorts of things being thrown from rafters, cowbells are going at full speed. It is rumored that Billy Strachan will play point tonight.
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 somewhat.
8.45 p.m.—Kenora are resting alongside ice waiting for their opponents. The long wait in cold may stiffen the Thistles just at first. Here they come.
Time keeper—W. Elder, Brandon. Others not known yet.
Crowd growing impatient over delay and calling for Wanderers.
Still no sign of Wanderers, an announcement as to team either.
Wanderers not yet in sight. Thermometer is hanging around zero. Officially announced that F. C. Chittick, of Ottawa, is referee. Judge of play, M. J. Shea, Ottawa.
8.45 p.m.—Referee and Judge of play out. Wanderers coming out with Montreal uniforms on. Wanderer team: Goal, Herby; point, Billy Strachan; cover point, "Hod"; Stuart; rover, Patrick; centre, Russell; left, Johnston; right, Glass.
Bowling's wife refused her consent for him to play, at last moment.
Hern just got a hot shot in stomach from a practice lift.
Referee calls teams to centre of ice. Penalty time keeps: Gule and Ed Mahby.
Umpires: F. B. McNeil, and T. J. Baskerville, both Ottawa men.

THE GAME STARTS

8.54—Face off: Patrick gets it. Tom Phillips gets it, passes, off side. McGimise gives it to Phillips, off side, face. Russell get it, McGimise gets it, Johnson takes it to Russell, goes to Ross, who brings it down. Patrick ruled off for tripping. Ross, Face near centre, Griffin takes it. Johnson takes it to Russell, Phillips, who loses to Russell, who shoots wide. Puck in crowd near Kenora. Face, Russell to Glass, who shoots from both sides at once. The game stopped.
Face in front of Thistles' goal, McGimise sends it to Beaudro, who loses to Johnson. He passes to "Hod," who sends it into a bunch of "Rats," who comes out, and "Hod" rushes down and makes a good try. Now Ross takes it. Off side from Hooper. Russell gets the face. Now Johnson gets it, give to Glass, who loses to McGimise. McGimise chopped Russell on head. Beaudro takes it. Off side.
They face now. Beaudro gets a bad hook, but it's not seen. Now Hooper comes up, loses to "Hod." Now Marshall has it, and passes three Westerner, but loses to Griffin.
Thistles 6; Wanderers 2.
Phillips passes to McGimise, who scores in 10 minutes. Score 6 to 2 in favor of Thistles.
Thistles 6; Wanderers 3.
Game is very fast. Patrick goes down, and gives it to Russell, who scores in 1 minute. Score 6 to 3.
Thistles 6; Wanderers 4.
Russell loses to Hooper, who takes it down. Now Marshall takes it, and passes to Johnson, who puts it in 2 minutes. Score 6 to 4.
Thistles 6; Wanderers 5.
They are pounding Glass. Lester fools Beaudro. They take it to Rats' end, and Glass puts it in 3 minutes. Score 6 to 5.
Face in mid ice. Wanderers are keeping it near Rats' end. There are 10 1/2 minutes to play. Game is stopped. The game is wonderfully fast now, and the Wanderers combination is beginning to tell on the Thistles, who are plainly tiring out.
Thistles 6; Wanderers 6.
"Hod" gets it, then Johnson, now Marshall, who passes to Russell, who put it in and scores in 1 1/2 minutes. Score even. Crowd is delirious.
Thistles 7; Wanderers 6.
Glass has it going to Marshall. Face, off side. 10 minutes more to play. Now Phillips comes down, but "Hod" takes it.
FLASH.
Thistles score, Beaudro in 10 minutes.
Thistles 8; Wanderers 6.
Hooper scored in 10 seconds. Score 8 to 6 in favor of Thistles. The game is over.

WANDERERS SCORE FIRST GAME.

First game is taken by Wanderers by Patrick in 11 minutes. The crowd is crazy.
Thistles 2; Wanderers 1.
Patrick loses to Phillips. 3rd game is taken by Hooper for Thistles in 30 seconds.
Score: Thistles 2, Wanderers 1.
Geroux has been doing wonderful work, and Hern is phenomenal. With help from the Wanderers are holding fairly well their own against the Thistles. The checking is hard. Stuart gets it. Goes to Johnson. Gule takes it down. Losses to "Hod," who in turn loses to Griffin. Strachan strikes "Hod" on the head. Game stopped. Game is getting a little bit rough.

CROWD WANTS NEW REFEREE.

Game stopped. Crowd is howling for another referee, but it won't take. Dispute seems to be somewhat serious. There is 5 minutes to play this half.
"Hod" Stuart takes it, passes to "Gule" Phillips, who loses to Marshall. Marshall takes it up unaided, but loses to McGimise, who takes it down, but loses it in scramble. Now Marshall has it, passes back to "Hod." Hern stops Beaudro, Glass gets it and takes it down to Marshall.
Thistles 5; Wanderers 2.
Glass tries a hot one from side but loses it. Now Glass stops it, loses to Hooper. Now Marshall brings it down and makes a pretty back top, but Hooper passed and scored 7th for the Thistles in 9 minutes. Half time, 5 to 2 in favor of Thistles.

SECOND HALF.

Teams are off again. Glass gets it, loses to Hooper. Now it goes to Marshall. Patrick takes it through the whole Thistle team and shoots. McGimise brings it down. "Hod" takes it, loses to Beaudro. Phillips coming down, Russell takes it and shoots and goes near "Rats" goal. Ross makes a pretty run, but is blocked. Ross lifts but it's blocked. Now Marshall has it through, and loses. "Hod" gets it and makes dash for Rats' end, passes to Marshall, who tries a shot, but loses it in scramble.
Face right in front of Wanderers' goal. Phillips and Johnson try a little competition behind Wanderers' goal, but neither does anything. Now Glass has it in front, but Russell passes it to Marshall. Russell gets the face, loses to McGimise, who takes it down, but loses to "Pud" Glass, who loses to Beaudro.
Russell Knocked Out.
Russell and "Pud" try a pretty combination, but now Russell is knocked out by a nasty chop on the

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Get more ready, though they are not so many, but they are more effective. They will cure any cough, whether it be of a cold, or of a more serious nature. They will cure any cough, whether it be of a cold, or of a more serious nature. They will cure any cough, whether it be of a cold, or of a more serious nature. THEY WILL CURE.

A LUCKY JILT.

Disappointed Lover Takes to the Woods Where He Finds a Gold Field.

RADDECK, C. B., Jan. 21.—Unreciprocated 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 Wagonatook 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 crossed the island. One day as he was fishing in Middle River he found a piece of quartz.
Scranton immediately began prospecting and the region now opened was discovered.

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 for two first-class battleships hereafter of the maximum size and speed, and with primary batteries, all of 12-inch guns.
The letter states that, in addition to the battleship provided for last year of the Dreadnaught class, another should be provided for this year, without fail. The President also urges the building of torpedo-boat destroyers.
The President points out that he is not asking for an increase in the navy, because, unless the country can provide at the rate of a battleship 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.
"In my judgment," he says, "we are not to be excused if we build any battleship inferior to those now being built by other nations. I should be glad if a limitation could be put by international agreement to the size of battleships hereafter 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 smile.
"Thank you for reading it," he said. "It's the sixth unsuccessful drama I have written."
The manager of 117 theatres gave him an encouraging pat on the shoulder.
"Look here," he said. "I'll tell you what you ought to do. You want to begin less ambitious. Begin with a one-act curtain raiser."
"And after you've written this here curtain-raiser, send it around with the sentence printed on the cover, 'You can play this for nothing.' I guarantee you'll get a hearing." Then to one, by god, you'll get played."
"A good idea," murmured the young man.
"That's what it is," said the great manager. "I got it from Sydney Grundy. It's how he began. His first play was a curtain raiser. A little theatre, but that's all right. Play it for nothing." And the Haymarket theatre, "Look him up."

MCGEE'S DEFLICATIONS

Total About \$200,000—Personal Friends Are Heaviest Losers.

(Special Despatch to The Leader.)
MONTREAL, Jan. 21.—Investigation into the affairs of William J. McGee, erstwhile secretary of the People's Mutual Building Society, show his total defalcations to be in the neighborhood of \$200,000, the greater part of which comes from the pockets of personal friends. From two intimates he got \$24,000, which will be a total loss to them. Forgery, embezzlement and other mean tricks is charged against him and he pleads guilty. He has turned over property amounting to \$49,000 to the society, but this is mortgaged, so that the society only receives a small benefit.
"Look him up."

WEEK

PREFERRED

Encouraging News — Negotiations Vacancy

(Special Despatch)
OTTAWA, Jan. 21.—The return relating to the Australian in regard to the two negotiations are still hopes of a success of the Canadian Conference in April next.
On the 21st day Cabinet authorities of a despatch of the Government of the would be willing to turn a view to set trade relations between the two countries and it would be prepared to make concessions to the other side to make the gates representative.
Premier D. Laurier on November 11th, 1906, in a speech in the House of Commons, stated that the Government would be willing to discuss on which any should be based. It may be, in convenient countries, the consideration memorandum of articles of Canada, and the admission to articles from the United States.

Mr. R. L. Borposition, brought Supreme Court decision that the causing of the bar and the court had the Minister of when he had the business of forming from the thought of other telegrams which during his visit to the United States had been before he had notice had been in it did strike the case, that the had had complaints bar, when he

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FAMISHING

The Animals, ly 6,000.

(Special Despatch)
MAC LEOD, town as in six thousand and mounted drive them. The animals are out and bleeding snow. Scoring from the recent ed by a shu prairie is cased cannot Heavy losses

Bank Clerk

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