

To legalize assessment...

I am not speaking...

Seed Grain...

Flowing amounts...

Amount of each...

FOR ALBERTA...

Named by Premier...

ers...

price and...

PRESIDENT AIMS BLOW AT 'SPOILS SYSTEM'

Roosevelt Vetoes Census Bill...

Washington, Feb. 6—The president...

Section seven of the act provides...

LOGGING HOUSE DISASTER...

Manchester, Feb. 8—Ten are known...

THE VISION OF PARIS...

Violated Confidential Matter...

New Rush to Klondyke...

Looking for Coast Trade...

MANIAC TAKES TWO LIVES

Attacks Family at Shillburne, Sask...

Shillburne, Sask., February 7—Two persons dead...

Stewart has been mentally unbalanced...

N. Y. JOBLESS MEN 'BUMS'...

Employment Agent in Washington...

THE WRIGHTS OUTDONE...

Germany's Reception of King...

Germany's Reception of King...

Germany's Reception of King...

ENGLAND SWEEP BY WAVE OF MILITARISM

On the Eve of Their Majesties' Official Visit...

London, Feb. 7—Keen interest is being shown...

A remarkable wave of newspaper militarism...

MINERS FOR SOCIALISM...

FOR EXTENSION OF TIME...

SERVANTS' HEIR IN VAUDEVILLE...

Germany's Reception of King...

Germany's Reception of King...

Germany's Reception of King...

CHICAGO FLYER WRECKED

Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 7—One hundred persons were killed...

The wrecked train was the Chicago Flyer...

LYNCHING WAS POSTPONED...

MINERS FOR SOCIALISM...

FOR EXTENSION OF TIME...

SERVANTS' HEIR IN VAUDEVILLE...

Germany's Reception of King...

Germany's Reception of King...

Germany's Reception of King...

RAILWAY COMMISSION CASES IN EDMONTON

Twenty-three Complaints and Applications...

Complaint of Wm. Robinson of Hurst...

Complaint of A. Landais, Strathcona...

Complaint of H. A. Glassell...

CHANGE IN AMBASSADORS...

FOR EXTENSION OF TIME...

SERVANTS' HEIR IN VAUDEVILLE...

Germany's Reception of King...

Germany's Reception of King...

CHICAGO PACKERS TO BE INVESTIGATED

Attorney General Bonaparte Issues Instructions...

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 8—An investigation of every packing firm...

Man Are Smoking Less...

REFUSED USE OF MAILED...

Complaint of H. A. Glassell...

CHANGE IN AMBASSADORS...

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Germany's Reception of King...

Needed on Every Farm How a Reliable Engine Economizes Labor



PROMINENT TORONTO CITIZEN Recommends Wonderful TONIC

PSYCHINE THE GREATEST OF TONICS FOR HEALTH AND ENERGY

THE EDMONTON BULLETIN

(SEMI-WEEKLY.)

DAILY-Delivered in City, 5¢ per year. By mail to other cities, 6¢ per year. By mail to United States per year 5¢

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1909.

THE EIGHT HOUR MINING DAY.

Coal mines in Alberta are operated under the "eight hour bank to bank" law passed by the provincial legislature last year. Under this day's work in a mine consists of eight hours, calculated from the time the miner enters the mine until he leaves it again. The time spent in going from the entrance to the place where he is to work and in returning thither is counted as part of his working day.

Previous to the passing of the act there was no limit whatever as to the length of the day. This was determined by agreement between the operator and his men, and varied as between different mines and different parts of the province. The strength and aggressiveness of the miner's organizations, the disposition of the operator, the condition of the trade, all were factors in determining what should constitute a day's work in any particular mine; and as the cases differed so the results.

Generally, however, this lack of legal limit made for a long rather than a moderate length of day. The operator who might be disposed from principle or policy toward a short day was confronted by the fact that his competitors who thought differently were free to work their men nine, ten or as many hours as they could be persuaded to work, and thus compete with him at an advantage. The miners were in position to enforce their demands for a short day were confronted with the circumstance that they might put themselves out of occupation by forcing their employer to compete at a disadvantage with others whose men worked longer hours. It was clear, therefore, that if a day of moderate length was to be established as the invariable rule in Alberta mines that rule could not be and would not be established without statutory enactment.

From this condition came the "eight hour bank to bank" law. It is founded on the assumption that it is in the general interest to have a fixed and moderately short day worked in the coal mines of the province. Eight hours was decided upon as long enough for any man to stand underground, shut in from the sun and air and engaged at the hardest kind of hard work. That it is class legislation is true; but it is based on a proper appreciation of the right of the individual who happens to earn his living by mining coal. That it is radical legislation may be true, but it is in thorough accord with the trend of modern legislation affecting industrial conditions, and is radical only because while in other countries it came after a long process of legislative evolution it was here introduced, at a comparatively early stage of industrial development.

The principle of the act is safeguarded from invasion by both directions. Alike the operator and the miner are bound to respect it. The former is not allowed to work men longer than eight hours per day, but longer day than this, the measure is compulsory to all concerned. It was made so because it embodies a principle which it is believed desirable to establish beyond interference, and because it could be secured from interference only by being protected on all sides. This principle is that men shall not be compelled nor allowed to spend more than eight hours per day underground in Alberta.

Like most other legislation the new act was not without opposition, nor has the opposition entirely ceased. It comes from the mine-operators, though why has not yet been made clear to the public. The measure of one operator under restraint as to the length of day but his competitors free, or if it bound the operators in one section of the province, but not those of other sections, there would be understandable ground for strong objection on the part of the man or the group of men who were discriminated against. But it does nothing of the kind. It places all under the same regulation. To the operator willing to establish the moderate day, the law is assurance that his doing so does not place him under any disadvantage as against his competitor unwilling to do so. It is only to the operator who wants to work his men longer than eight hours that the act acts as a handicap, and to him only because it prevents him securing by hardiness an unfair advantage over his more humane competitor.

That it works a handicap on operators generally will require a deal of proof of a pretty substantial kind. Even if it be argued that men will dig less coal in eight hours than in nine or ten, does the burden of this supposed decrease in production fall on the operator? Assuredly not. The coal operator bears no part of the expense of operating his mine—if he runs his mine on business lines. He charges up the cost of operation against the price of coal, adds his profit to it, and fixes his price accordingly. The consumer is the man who pays the shot. If, therefore, there is any kick coming it is coming from the consumer and not from the operator. But the consumer has raised no objection and is likely to raise none. However desirous the people are to buy cheaply they do not carry the desire to the extent of demanding that other men be forced to work and live under unduly depressing and improper conditions. And they are thoroughly convinced that more than eight hours per day underground is an unduly depressing and improper condition of life.

But it will take some strong proof to establish that the miner produces less coal under the eight hour bank to bank law than he did under the nine or ten hour day he worked before. It is a reasonable proposition that a contended man working eight hours per day will do more work and do it more satisfactorily to his employer than a discontented man employed against his will to work nine or ten hours. This rule has been proved a thousand times to hold good in other lines of occupation and must be considered to hold good in coal mining, too, until proven otherwise. Until this is done the public will accept it as proven that the eight hour day has not reduced the output from the mine; and that therefore, while he has lost by the change, nobody the miner and his family have been inestimably benefited.

THE GRAIN CONFERENCE.

Great good must come from the grain conference at Calgary. Aside altogether from its purpose, the fact that the conference was held must work general benefit. The gathering was attended by farmers, buyers and railway men, the three parties most directly concerned in the grain trade. Views were fully exchanged between them and a better understanding arrived at all round. To some degree it may be expected to mitigate the hostility which has been a pretty common characteristic of each toward the other and to introduce a sense of mutual interests. The interests of the producer, the carrier and the buyer are not essentially antagonistic but complementary and if the elevator owners and the railway men are brought to exhibit a more considerate spirit toward the first and most important party in the business, the conference will have simply made good.

As was to be expected, some of the most valuable information concerning the Pacific route came from Mr. Price, representing the C. P. R. He summarized the possibilities of the route by saying that with the same number of cars, the company could haul two cars of Alberta grain to the coast for every car they can haul east, owing to the shorter distance. In other figures, that from Sept. 1st to Dec. 31st, last they hauled out 7 million bushels, his declaration is that not less than 14 million bushels could have been taken to Vancouver in that period by using the same cars. In practice the difference would no doubt be taken a little better, for cars are being diverted from the grain trade to handle coal. If the grain went west, the coal could be brought back on the return trip and car time saved accordingly. At least therefore the C. P. claim that they can handle double the amount of grain from Alberta to all Atlantic ports or to holding points in the same length of time.

It is more important though that the period for handling grain by the Pacific has no limit. Vancouver's harbor is always open and shipping can proceed there without interruption through the winter months. It may be taken as certain that with all the railway facilities, building and projected we will never be able to transport all our crop to the Atlantic before lake navigation closes. So far as that route is concerned, therefore we must face the alternative of shipping a large portion of our grain all the way to Atlantic ports or of holding it over to the following season. And just because Alberta is farthest from Fort William, a smaller proportion of our grain can be got out by water in the fall than that of Manitoba and Saskatchewan; while the cost of shipping the balance east by rail must be proportionately heavier. What Alberta needs most of all therefore is a route by which the shipment of grain can be kept up steadily during the winter months without increased cost. With this necessity of the "grain rush" will be lessened with profit and satisfaction all round.

The present savings of the Pacific over the eastern routes is calculated to be 6 cents per bushel on wheat. This, however, is offset by the cost of sacking the grain, owing to there being no terminal elevators at the coast. From the information produced at the conference the two seem to stand about even in the matter of expense, with an advantage to the Pacific route, when elevator facilities are provided, and a further advantage when the Panama canal cuts 8,000 miles off the sea voyage to Europe. Perhaps the most promising feature of the movement for westward shipment is the fact that the C. P. Co. are strongly advocating it. Nor are they doing it for amusement or sentiment. The C. P. R. could quite easily have started the westward movement five years ago, or ten. But it was not to their interests to do so. Traffic was non-existent then and the farther they hauled, the more traffic there was the more they got for it. They therefore fixed the rates to Vancouver at prohibitive figures and kept them there, thus forcing Alberta grain to go east and to pay for the long haul. Whether way or not the C. P. R. carried it and they naturally desired to carry it as far as possible.

Things are different today, however. The G. T. P. is nearing completion from Alberta to the Atlantic. The C. N. R. are starting work on the link which will connect their western and eastern lines. A line to Hudson Bay is being surveyed. By the time next season's crop is ready for shipment there will be a choice of two railroads and

by the following fall probably three. To force grain to go east will not mean a "dead sure thing" that the C. P. R. would make more money; therefore the C. P. R. graciously consents to allow it to go westward. At present all that goes west must go by the C. P. R.; whereas the C. P. R. will use their influence to send as much west as possible.

In this lies the chief hope of the development of the western route. The introduction of competition from the east has enlisted the interests of the C. P. R. in "booming" it. With the C. P. R.'s assistance the route could not be made practically a success the success of their blockading policy for twenty years.

CURRENT COMMENT.

The bounty for the destruction of coyotes is to be renewed. Last year the plan was so effective that the bounties exceeded the appropriation.

Twenty-three cases are down for leasing by the Railway Commission in Edmonton. The Commissioners will not have much leisure for viewing the sights.

From the tone of anti-British pamphlets, the brand of education applied by Indian universities seems to be exclusively designed to the cultivation of the imagination.

The "Americans" are a great people, also wide beyond others. When they want to see a real foot race they charter an Englishman to run against a Canadian Indian.

31,000 New York husbands have figured in the police court for abandonment and non-support of their wives. This aside from the multitude divorces have formally relieved from the irksome obligations.

Some southern states are said to provide only \$1.93 per year for the education of negro children. Yet there is impatience that the negro is not evolving the qualifications of good citizenship more rapidly.

A C. P. R. official informed the grain conference that the C. P. R. had increased its crop-handling capacity 153 per cent. in the year. This only shows the hopelessness of one railway doing the business, however enterprising it may be.

The federation movement among the African states has reached the problem of the location of the capital. In other words, the preliminaries have been settled and the real struggle is about to begin.

The Mail and Empire is outraged that Wm. Sloan, of Comox-Alfred, should have resigned to make way for Hon. Wm. Templeman, forgetting that four years ago Mr. Kidd, of Carleton, resigned to leave a vacant seat for Mr. R. L. Borden.

Calgary Herald—"If A. J. Robertson really did tell an Alberta reporter that 'Tory bosses' were plotting against him, Mr. Robertson is 'that foolishness demonstrated his inability as a leader.' The leader, of course, should not blurt out the truth in this inconsiderate fashion.

As expected, the year is to be one of heavy civic expenditure. This could not be avoided if Edmonton is to keep on growing, and that it will keep on growing nobody doubts. The point to be kept in mind is to get a dollar's worth of work or material for every dollar spent. Nothing is cheaper than money well spent.

Mr. A. J. Robertson has denied that he told the Alberta powers that his party were plotting against him. It will now be up to the Calgary Herald to assure the public and the party that Mr. Robertson has not distinguished himself for leadership by using the alleged language.

California's legislature has passed an act forbidding Japanese children to attend the common schools. The governor in consideration of international relations, has vetoed the measure. State sovereignty seems to be about as compatible with national authority as free-love with the marriage vows.

The indeterminate sentence has been passed in Great Britain by an act passed at the recent session of parliament. This system enables the authorities to release a prisoner whenever his moral improvement may warrant it, or to keep him in durance indefinitely if he appears incorrigible. The latter half of the proposition looks good anyway.

The Austrian parliament has been prorogued, it being found impossible to keep the members from punishing each other's heads. Here may be a hint for shortening the interminable sessions at Ottawa. It is unlikely the means will be adopted in the House of Commons, however. There traditions are revered and conventionalities reign supreme. In the senate of course things are different. Regard

for the proprietors is sometimes meted out there in the flaming passions of youth. So far, however, nothing more damaging, then uncomplimentary phrases of a personal nature have been utilized as missiles. But with this tempting instance of physical violence having secured relief from prolonged non-attendance, who knows but that ink pots and reference books will be considered fair ammunition in future? A couple of months' hence, when the leaves are opening and the birds singing it may be necessary to airdrop a body of infantry in the corridors to keep the venerable boys from macking each other's eyes, or, easier method, to porridge and let them expand the surplus enthusiasm between the plow handles.

Two Ontario lunatics who shot men have been found of British birth, one English, the other Scotch. Which is thought sufficient justification by the Toronto News to assail the whole immigration policy of the Dominion as criminally negligent, if not positively designed to import mental weakness generally or exclusively. Curiously enough the News admits that "no one will attempt to argue that a certificate of good morals and physical soundness can be demanded of every 'would-be immigrant' who sets foot 'upon a steamer bound for Canada.'"

But unless this is what the News argues for it has been strangely unfortunate in expressing itself. As usual the Ontario taxpayer is invited to consider himself aggrieved at the expense thrown upon him by the necessity of supporting these men in asylums. But he is not reminded that the mortgage on his farm has been paid off by the general prosperity of the past ten years—prosperity in the larger part induced by the peopling of our vacant lands with men who are neither mental nor physical fits and who were induced to come to Canada by the "incompetent system of banded immigration" the News so roundly condemns. Neither is he reminded that these two unfortunates would have been promptly deported without expense to him if he had asked for it.

In England there is a league for the detection and punishment of private "graft." In a recent issue the London Times gives a list of convictions due to its efforts.

\$25 fine and one month's hard labor, followed by deportation of emigration agent for attempting to bribe a doctor to pass unhealthy emigrants; \$500 fine and two months' hard labor, for offering a fine for a coal dealer, member of a football club, for offering players money to play badly; \$500 fine on the managing director of a brick company for giving a bribe to obtain orders (\$250 costs); \$250 fine on the clerk for retaining a bribe (\$125 costs); \$50 fine on a watchman for bribing a carman to carry parcels (\$25.00 costs); \$50 for trying to bribe a police constable (\$12.50 costs); \$50 fine on a grocer for sending a mess sergeant a bribe (\$60.10 costs); \$25 fine on a constable for attempting to bribe a municipal inspector with a view to his modifying certain regulations (\$15 costs); \$25 fine on a traveler for offering a bribe to a hotel doorman for the names of visitors (\$32.50 costs); \$10 fine on a butcher for offering a bribe to a cook (costs included); \$5 fine on a warehouseman's clerk for giving money to a railway agent for parcels (court costs and \$32.50 extra).

THE BEST RAILWAY POLICY. Lethbridge Herald: Government ownership of railroads sounds very good but will conservative leader Robertson kind of a conservative saving of money? We want railroads, all we can get of them and in a hurry, too. Can this young province with miles upon miles of new roads to build, hundreds of bridges and public buildings to erect, and a host of other public undertakings, be expected to spend millions of dollars on railroads, too? In fact, the present saving of money is out of the question, and we do not think the view of the Conservative party is represented in the opinion of Mr. Robertson. This province wants railroads and it wants transcontinental roads. Could government ownership give us transcontinental railroads? No! All we could expect from a government ownership policy would be the construction of provincial roads, just as in Ontario the government's only railroad is purely sectional, serving only a new country in the northern part of the province.

Alberta needs railway competition to enable it to get its grain and its coal to markets outside the province. How would a government-owned road help us in that way? How would it haul our grain to Fort William and Vancouver or our coal to Saskatchewan and Manitoba or our cattle to Montreal? Is it not clear that we would have to pay toll on the lines running to the east and to the west? The policy of the Alberta government to guarantee the bonds of existing transcontinental roads is a very good one. It will bring the railroads to our doors far more rapidly than government ownership, which has never yet proved to be a successful policy in a new country. The guarantee of bonds would never cost the province a cent if it did not mean the province would come into possession of the railroads.

Thunder, lightning, tempest, rancorous cheers of accord or even rancorous groans of disapproval, all sides of the House and many a body think there is no more to be said, and that even an archangel could not bring back life to the dying session. Church's has only to stand in a few minutes the whole of them is changed.

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black mare rising 3 years, 1000 lbs., sound smooth and a very promising driver; brown mare, 7 years old, 1055 lbs. Probably other horses will be offered at this sale.

23 Cattle consisting of 17 milch cows, all young but two, 6 or 7 will be fresh by time of sale. Balance will be coming in soon after. One three-year-old Polled Angus bull; 2 heifers rising 2 years old.

13 Pigs—1 brood sow and 6 eight weeks old pigs. Implements—Massey Harris 6 ft. No. 4 binder, nearly new; Massey Harris 2 ft. mower, nearly new; Moline 16 shoe grain drill; McCormick 8 ft. hay rake in good repair; Moline 18 in. walk-behind in good repair; Verity 16 in. walking plow, Massey Harris 4 section iron harrow, Chatham fanning mill and bagger; Chatham incubator and brooder; Moline vacuum good one; new 2 in. Watson bolt sheik. A limited quantity of timothy seed. Lumber—2,000 feet of lumber and 2000 feet of shingles.

Harness—3 sets of double work harness, one new set. Household Goods—Empire Cream Separator in good repair; box heating stove, ice cream freezer, 24 qt. "Blizzard" washing machine and many other articles not enumerated.

Terms—All sums of \$10 and under, cash; on larger amounts, a credit of 10 months may be had by purchaser furnishing acceptable joint lien notes bearing 8 per cent. interest. Eight per cent. off for cash where entitled to credit. No property to be removed until terms of sale are complied with. Free Lunch at Noon.

FRANK WEBBER, C. H. WEBBER, Auctioneers. Youthful Horse Thieves. Raymond, Feb. 7.—Two boys at Raymond, who stole some horses on Wednesday night, and left town, are supposed to have crossed the boundary. The mounted police are on their tracks.

PUBLIC AUCTION. THOMAS MULLIGAN. Who is moving to B.C. soon. I am authorized to sell on THURSDAY, FEB. 25TH, 1909 Beginning at 11 a.m. at above mentioned place, near Bon Accord P.O., Sec. 12-26-24 the following described property, to-wit: Horse—Bay gelding, 8 years old, 1100 lbs.; bay gelding, 6 year old, 1050 lbs.

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE. HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO. ESTABLISHED 1867. B. E. WALKER, President. ALEXANDER LAIRD, General Manager. Paid-up Capital, \$10,000,000 Reserve Fund, 6,000,000. Branches throughout Canada, and in the United States and England.

COUNTRY BUSINESS. Every facility afforded to farmers and others for the transaction of their banking business. Sales notes will be cashed or taken for collection. BANKING BY MAIL. Accounts may be opened by mail and monies deposited or withdrawn in this way with equal facility.

EDMONTON BRANCH, - T. M. TURNBULL, Manager. INCORPORATED 1855. The TRADERS BANK of Canada. Bank Money Orders Issued.

payable at par at any Bank in Canada (except Yukon) and in the larger cities of the United States. An absolutely safe, economical and convenient way of transmitting small sums. \$5 and under, 3c. \$10 to \$50, 10c. \$50 to \$100, 15c. \$100 to \$500, 15c.

EDMONTON BRANCH. H. C. ANDERSON, Manager. Edmonton Seed House FOR SEEDS.

Edmonton Seed House FOR SEEDS. Specially selected for Alberta climate. Many who buy country seed pay dearly for experience. ORDER FROM US if you want seeds that will grow and give results. Call at our stores, 342 Fraser or 84 McDougall or write.

POTTER & McDOUGALL, 84 McDougall Ave. Edmonton, Alta. Phone 1814. HIGHLY ATTRACTIVE AUCTION SALE. Messrs WALKER & FRASER will sell for Mr. Geo. W. Davies, AGRICOLA, one of the first settlers in the district at N. W. 1/4 16-54-22 W. 4th, 3 miles south of Fort Saskatchewan.

Tuesday, March 2nd 1909 at 10 a. m. sharp (Free Lunch at noon) one of the finest lists of Farm Stock and Implements ever offered by Auction in the district.

19 First Class Horses, 29 First Class Cattle, 11 First Class Hogs, full outfit of Implements, full outfit House Furnishings, etc., etc. See posters for full details.

EVERYTHING GOOD. RESERVE THE DATE. WALKER & FRASER, Auctioneers FORT SASKATCHEWAN

It is the same with discussion

BRITISH POLITICS IN WILDLY CHAOTIC STATE. Liberals and Unionists Fighting. Freely-tariffed Funds Devel. —Free Trade Unionists, the Protectionists in Their Own Right—War on Lords Continues.

London, Feb. 8.—This has been busy yet futile and contradictory on the continent and at home. It began abroad with a threat of invasion, but peace now seems assured. Bulgaria must yield to the pressure of the powers, including even its friend as Russia, and demobilize troops. The last move of Bulgaria really done good in that it has put up the powers by making the prolongation of the present situation more obvious, and although via and Montenegro are still in the chances for a peaceful solution, the Balkan crisis is more hopeful than at any time since the war. At home the furious war between the various sections of the Union continues with various fortunes. The beginning of the week it seemed if the aggressiveness of the protectionists was overruled, a realignment in favor of the free trade Unionists. Several free traders found the courage to vote against the protectionists and some to bring about a truce or a compromise.

The amusing feature from the standpoint is the panic of the Unionists over the split in the British Unionist ranks. The English free reformers are indifferent to a cause but the Morning Post attempts to take the part of the Irish Unionists on home rule in exchange for Irish support of tariff reform. The Unionist free traders are the fiercest enemies of home rule, and they attempt to retain their membership in the Unionist party, the free traders, because it is necessary to defeat home rule.

The Spectator, the leading free trade organ, is in despair over the rule, and the Morning Post, edited by Cecil for flirting with home rule, although the free traders' reaction in favor of the free trade Unionists, it ends with a successful result on their part. The Morning Post meeting with his constituents, broken up by tariff reformers, and fight goes on fast and furious. It ends in a hopeless and impotent union of the Unionists at the next election, or it will result in the adoption of the free trade policy of the Unionist party as a whole. Either contingency will prevent all chance of Unionists winning at the next election.

Much still depends upon Balfour, who is attracted to the free trade, hesitancy while this tariff struggle is going on inside his party. He plans to give a party, and from the standpoint of the free traders, ultimately will yield to the tariff form, as if now is favored by the tariff, which majority of the free traders, after his years of hesitancy, take final plunge into the protection camp.

Such a situation offers a splendid chance to the Liberals, but they wise are divided and disagree on internal differences, not as to principle but as to tactics. The old dispute between the free traders and the House of Lords, between a section which wants an immediate assault and the section which wants postpone the free trade until the election for two years, or until government has completed a complete program. The complicated situation, complicated still more by the conflicting demands of the different sections of the Unionist party, will continue to be elected in the next election for two years, or until government has completed a complete program.

In Ireland the whole country is absorbed in the discussion of the Liberal party regards the passage of a measure which the House of Lords will reject as a waste of strength and prestige. Hard Fight Over Budget. Lloyd-George, rather alarmed over the outbreak of the financial section against his commission, has decided to call a session of the House of Commons in the spring, and the other side of the English section are helping the large class of capitalists who are his and the crumblers' most bitter enemies.

body was in an early stage when it yet may be forced on all parts though that is unlikely. In Ireland the whole country is absorbed in the discussion of the Liberal party regards the passage of a measure which the House of Lords will reject as a waste of strength and prestige. Hard Fight Over Budget. Lloyd-George, rather alarmed over the outbreak of the financial section against his commission, has decided to call a session of the House of Commons in the spring, and the other side of the English section are helping the large class of capitalists who are his and the crumblers' most bitter enemies.

CEAN RECORD
Y CUNARD LINER

Establishes a New
Atlantic Ocean Travel
The Westward Record
Sister Ship, the Lusitania

Feb. 8.—Flying over the
"age" speed of 25.29
the fastest eastward
was completed today
by the Lusitania.

The Lusitania, the first
of the new Lusitania
class, was launched at
Belfast, Ireland, on
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WITH THE FARMERS

EXHIBITION LOST MONEY.

The annual report of the Exhibition Association, which has been submitted to the directors, shows that the Edmonton Exhibition of the past year was a success from an exhibition point of view, but was a failure financially.

H. R. Mountfield, secretary-treasurer, states that this year was the first in three years that the exhibition has been run at a deficit.

The report makes reference to the proposed new fair grounds at east end city park, but states that it will be impossible to have the new grounds ready for the fair in June 29, 30 and July 1 and 2, as fixed by the convention of the Fair Association in Calgary in January last.

The report deals with the question of a Dominion Fair in Edmonton as soon as possible in the future. Support has been promised by Hon. Frank Oliver, Premier Rutherford and others interested in the welfare of the city and province.

In connection with the track meet which is being held in the city, Earl Grey, who is a member of the committee, has been asked to request Earl Grey that a King's Plate be donated for the race.

A tribute is paid in the report to the late Thomas Daly, who at all times gave to the association his best assistance.

The annual meeting of the shareholders of the association will be held on Feb. 25, at 8 o'clock in the evening, at the Hotel McLeod.

The Alberta travelling stock judging school consisting of two carloads of pure bred stock, a baggage car, and a tourist car, left on Monday after having completed the tour of points along the C.N.R.

C. M. MacRae, who was a Bulletin representative during the tour, reports that the city was asked regarding the work of the school. He said that so far the schools have been well attended.

The stock are all owned by Alberta breeders. Some of them would be difficult to beat in any country. The breeders who were good enough to loan animals have put the visiting committee greatly indebted as it gives them an opportunity of seeing the best of the stock.

The Percherons are so far represented by the good horse Hercules, a big standing, massive grey, of good quality, and a black and white, also of good quality. These horses belong to Mr. Bradshaw of Magrath, were also to have been in the car, but they were not.

Six Clydesdales, two stallions and four mares, loaned by J. J. Richards, are a big outstanding horse of good quality and action. His best pair of horses are a fine middle and yet he is so mean a fine horse. He is one of the best of the breed.

Dragon—A Royal Edward colt, now rising four, owned by J. J. Richards, is a big outstanding horse of good quality and action. His best pair of horses are a fine middle and yet he is so mean a fine horse. He is one of the best of the breed.

Lady Angus, the Burbar two-year-old, is a promising filly of standing, good quality. She should make an extra good brood mare. Sweet Barrie, Lady Margaret and Lady Craig are also of good quality.

The Hackneys. Chief amongst the Hackneys is Woodman, the good breeding horse owned by E. K. Strathairn, Lacombe. This horse is a typical Hackney of standing, good quality.

Woodland Sensation owned by J. J. Richards is a fine Hackney colt. He is a good breeding horse of good quality and action.

Amongst the fillies Turner's yearling, Lady Miller, and Lady Miller are of good quality. They are good breeding horses of good quality and action.

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THE SPEAKER'S DINNER ENJOYABLE FUNCTION

First Commoner of Province Entertained at Customary Speaker's Dinner Monday Night at the Hotel McLeod.

Hon. C. W. Fisher, speaker of the legislature, was the guest of honor at the customary speaker's dinner Monday night at the Hotel McLeod.

The dinner was given by the First Commoner of the Legislature and prominent citizens present—it was Alberta Night.

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CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS

Chicago, Feb. 9.—While the bull leaders in May wheat were in the selling side of that market in the wake of taking profits, as well as for the purpose of leading the market, a certain level, they were heavy buyers of May oats and corn.

Winnipeg cash prices—No. 1 Northern, 1.03; No. 2 Northern, .99; No. 3 Northern, .95; No. 4, .91; No. 5, .87; No. 6, .83; No. 7, .79; No. 8, .75; No. 9, .71; No. 10, .67; No. 11, .63; No. 12, .59; No. 13, .55; No. 14, .51; No. 15, .47; No. 16, .43; No. 17, .39; No. 18, .35; No. 19, .31; No. 20, .27; No. 21, .23; No. 22, .19; No. 23, .15; No. 24, .11; No. 25, .07; No. 26, .03; No. 27, .00.

Winnipeg cash prices—No. 1 Northern, 1.03; No. 2 Northern, .99; No. 3 Northern, .95; No. 4, .91; No. 5, .87; No. 6, .83; No. 7, .79; No. 8, .75; No. 9, .71; No. 10, .67; No. 11, .63; No. 12, .59; No. 13, .55; No. 14, .51; No. 15, .47; No. 16, .43; No. 17, .39; No. 18, .35; No. 19, .31; No. 20, .27; No. 21, .23; No. 22, .19; No. 23, .15; No. 24, .11; No. 25, .07; No. 26, .03; No. 27, .00.

Winnipeg cash prices—No. 1 Northern, 1.03; No. 2 Northern, .99; No. 3 Northern, .95; No. 4, .91; No. 5, .87; No. 6, .83; No. 7, .79; No. 8, .75; No. 9, .71; No. 10, .67; No. 11, .63; No. 12, .59; No. 13, .55; No. 14, .51; No. 15, .47; No. 16, .43; No. 17, .39; No. 18, .35; No. 19, .31; No. 20, .27; No. 21, .23; No. 22, .19; No. 23, .15; No. 24, .11; No. 25, .07; No. 26, .03; No. 27, .00.

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Winnipeg

EDMONTON NEWS

LOCALS.

The report of Chief of Police Lane... there were 57 cases before the court during the month.

PERSONAL.

C. E. R. Bannister, of Sinn, who has been on a two months' trip to Vancouver, Seattle, and other cities, is in the city on route to Sinn.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

On Saturday evening at 8:30 a man named Carl Wendland, aged 38 years and engaged as a salaried contractor, attempted suicide.

AT THE POLICE COURT.

The rambling case against S. Roberts, of the Central Cigar store, attracted a large crowd at the police court Monday afternoon.

AMOURY FOR MORRISVILLE.

Major De Bets (Thibault), officer in charge of the 1st Alberta Mounted Rifles, has just completed arrangements and signed the contract for the erection of a vestry for the church at Morrisville.

WOLF BOUNTY RESUMED.

The provincial government, at its meeting of the Executive Council, has decided to renew the bounty on wolves and coyotes.

WORK ON FILTRATION TANKS.

Work will be started in the next week or two in connection with the new filtration system that is to be installed at the power house.

SUICIDE BY STRYCHINE.

The jury to inquire into the death of Fred Robert, alias Hebert, who took poison near Ellerslie last week, will hear from a R.N.W.M. policeman, held a sitting, Tuesday at Ellerslie and heard the evidence of Constable Rulby, D. Girard, Mrs. Biggar and Withrow, who made the post-mortem examination, and others.

GERMAN LIBERAL ASSOCIATION.

In spite of the cold weather, more than one hundred German Liberals met Monday evening in the German Club building in order to organize the German Liberal Association.

NEW HOSPITAL SITE.

There is a probability that three large hospital buildings will be erected on the Hudson Bay property north of the C.N.R. tracks near Vermilion Avenue.

DR. BROADUS TO LECTURE.

The Women's Hospital Society are arranging for a Carnival of Nations to be held in the rink shortly after Easter. This is the most ambitious thing of the kind ever attempted in Edmonton.

RAILWAY DELEGATION.

E. Portier, of St. Paul de Metz, John Owen, of Lac St. Vincent, and J. H. Lebeck, of Rossburn, were a delegation from the North Saskatchewan district which waited on the premier Monday at the Government building.

NEW WHOLESALE BLOCKS.

Two new large wholesale blocks have already been announced as to be built in the city in the wholesale district.

MISS CAMERON'S LECTURE.

Agnes Dean Cameron's discourse on "The Rights of Women" was given at the Y. W. C. A. on Monday evening.

FROM WHEAT TO WHALES.

Great interest has been shown in the lecture "From Wheat to Whales," delivered in Chicago by Miss Agnes Dean Cameron.

PEACE RIVER RAILWAY.

A delegation, to miss from the Peace River country, on Premier Rathbun's in the ment. Buildings, Pease to w roads, bridges and ferries in the country to the north.

ATTEMPTS SUICIDE TO EVADE ARREST.

Montreal, Feb. 8.—At one o'clock today, just as the police were in sight to arrest him on charge of assaulting a young girl, a farm laborer named Adolphe Lapointe of Longue Point, eluded himself twice with a big knife.

HEALTH OFFICER'S REPORT.

The report of the medical health officer for the month of January has just been received by the city commissioner.

TORONTO LAWYER DENOUNCED.

Strong Language of Chief Justice Meredith in Connection With Land Deal.

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