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TNOTE OF SIR WILFRID'S ADDRESS IS LOYALTY TO EMPIRE

Bole Declares That Canada as a Self-Governing Nation Within the Empire Must Bear Her Share of the Burden of Responsibility for its Defence.

MACNIFICENT RECEPTION ACCORDED TO CANADA'S MOST DISTINCUISHED STATESMAN BY ALBERTA'S CAPITAL

Hon. C. W. Cross Presides. Rousing Speeches Delivered by Alberta's Premier, the Hon. A. L. Sifton, Hon. Frank Oliver, Minister of the Interior, F. F. Pardee, M. P., E. M. MacDonald, M.P., and Hou. Geo. P. Graham.

Rink last night witnessed a fitting land on the verge of development. climax to a two days' series of mag- There was still room for the policy 🤃 sunk off Nob lightship on 🔅 🔅

Without any doubt the meeting of last night was the greatest ever held the city of Edmonton. The rink has been crowded before on different occasions as it was last night to its utmost capacity, but last night's meeting possessed an enthusiasm which has never before been accorded to any public speaker in the city.

The heartings of Edmonton. The rink has address dwell on the appunique of the appunique of the principle of responsible government. In no which puts the bloom upon the cheeks of the better half of the audience I see before me tonight. Is there a man in this audience who does not agree with me?

The heartings of the recention was

start at half past eight o'clock, but and of truit, the land of truit, the land of strong men and of beautiful and now heart earlier the building was well filled and long before the speaker earlier of Canada. It was only as facilities for transportation were improved that he more of attractive feature with at a function of the centre has the sevent and the sevent earlier of the sevent earlier

attention of not alone the private members but of the Premier himself.
He closed with a tribute to Sir William Like yourselves. I believe it

the Mother Country. Hon. Mr. Oliver Followed. Hon. M. Oliver was the next speaker. Recently he had met large audiences in Edmonton only in times of political stress and strain. It was graph in which it was stated that therefore a great pleasure to meet only a few years ago Canada was real large audience now in Edmonton, when there was universal good will, known; in the thought of the major was the control of th when there was universal good will.

Sir Wilfrid had been received with huzzahs and banners on his tour through the west, but his welcome was not always thus. For a long time, he had lived amid defeat and disappointment. Today he stood as the representative of a principle to which his life had been devoted when there seemed small chance of success. Today the principles which he advocated were adopted by all for they were as "Our Lady of the Snows." Some

were adopted by all for they were sound and none there were to be sound and none there were to be grudge him his success.

His work was not yet finished, the growth of Canada had only begun. The receptions of the west had not plain commonsense of the people manifesting itself. Edmonton had been an outpost of Empire but now

Sir Wilfrid Laurier in the Thistle was the gateway to a great north-

Mr. Pardee's Address. R. F. Pardee, M.P. for West Lambton, in the city of Edmonton. The rink in his address dwelt on the upbuilding of ada which makes the No. 1 hard the principle of responsible govern-

start at half past eight o'clock, but aim of the present government was to the land of fruit, the land of wheat, an hour earlier the building was well advance the West. Here was the future tiful women.

He closed with a tribute to Sir Wil-frid who had won the praise not alone of Canada, but of the press of the Mether Country best of all lands; we have the best of all chimates and we have the best of

* EXPLOSION ON A BRITISH SUBMARINE # #

"Torles," said Mr. Pardee, "have ary or February and see the smoke its connection with the parent land.

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HUGE RATTLESNAKE

Two officers and five men * * When Mrs. James Oxalli of were dangerously injured today * * Blue Tent went into her back was blown completely out of * hissing and rattling. Each the conning tower and fell in- # # time the child stooped over to The A-1 is a single screw * * stick out its tongue and rattle, ment of 180 tons. She was * ing the snake with a stick. It sunk off Nob lightship on * measured three feet and had

ernment has been the basis of union with the Mother Country. We Canada should now how to become a nation without severing. I may say that the union and it. That will not prevent us to become a nation without severing to be the colony to become a nation without severing to be the colony to become a nation without severing to the defence of the British to become a nation without severing to the colony to become a nation without severing to the colony to be the co When I rise in the month of Janu- to become a nation without severing

meant that some objection would come from those who were effete, timorous and largard. But all their

a scied with reflected rest, and the single special control of the pited on those in charge. The decoration were done by C. E. Bace, the Byrney and our climated were proposed out in the pited on those in charge. The decoration were done by C. E. Bace, the Byrney and the Company and our climated were proposed out in the great policy.

We are provided out in the pited proposed out in the pited proposed out in the pited proposed out in the pited out in the pited proposed out in the pi

This is the glory of the British Empire.

I take this opportunity to say that throughout my life it has always been my practice to ignore differences of race and creed and to appeal to the sentiment of my fellow-countrymen.

It has been my fortune and my lot to have to fight such battles before.

It has been my fortune and my lot to have to fight such battles before.

It has been my fortune and my lot to have to fight such battles before. Elgin. The like of British instituit has been my fortune and my lot the minister, the government has been tions was never seen in any part of to have to fight such battles before.

In 1896 on the Manifoba school question against the pense but every cent of money expended the pense but every cent of money expenses the pense but every cent of money expenses. As subjects of the King, as a British action, as government of the time, believing that they had no right to force upon the time ago, it is our duty that they had no right to force upon pose. by an explosion of petroleum * yard to leek for her baby yescn the navy submarine A-1. * terday she found the lifant * sibilities of a free people.

So great was the force of the * playing with a huge rattlecxplosion that the coxswain * snake, the latter coiled up and * first duty, and what is the first revince of Quebec. What is the first right, what is the For this I was denounced in the proirst duty, and what is the first reirst duty, and what is the first re-# first duty, and what is the first re-property sponsibility of a free people? It must In 1905 when y

human nature. When I was first here nounced by the one or the other. Merch 18, 1904, and her crew * * four rattles and a button. The * you had no city police force. Today I stand upon my ground as a British Wilfrid Laurier, came into power in

Glory of British Empire.

with Canada. We have become a namust be prepared to defend, and for trymen, prepared to do your duty not be very long now until the G.T.P. as Canadians and as British subjects. That is the first reason.

The Other Reason.

just the exaggeration of noble sen- also complimented the Western ladies timents.

In 1905 when we adopted constitu-lions for the provinces of Alberta and be prepared to maintain its integ. tions for the provinces of Alberta and rity. It must be prepared to main- Saskatchewan I took a stand of com-The A-1 is a single screw * stick out its tongue and rattle, we submarine boat of the modisubmarine boat of the modined Holland type, 300 feet in * delight the baby. The mother * tention in the last parliament, and one hand by the extreme Catholics and on the other by the extreme Catholics and on the other by the extreme Pacific Railway, but that grand old protestants.

nificent receptions which have been accorded him since his entrance on accorded him since his entrance on of Liberalism as enunciated by Sir was raised.

Merch 18, 1904, and her crew * * four rattles and a button. The subject and a Canadian without fear you have a police force because you subject and a Canadian without fear have grown to be a city. So is it with Canada. We have become a nare with Canada. tion. We have a sea coast which we You are all of you, my fellow-counfor everybody in the Dominion.

Three Per Cent. of Revenue. The navy will cost about three mil-The other reason is that up to the lions a year, which is about three per that it will cost millions of dollars but

The heartiness of the reception was not confined to political friends alone Conservatives as well as Liberals unitated to pay honor to one who has won for himself a place among the greatest of the Empire statemen. The reception accorded the different speakers was such as will make their visit to Edmonton one which their visit to Edmonton one which their visit to Edmonton one which their will for grame as a such as will make their visit to Edmonton one which there was heard that the Early Crowded.

The meeting was advertised to find the produced and the past eight o'clock, but an of the providence has helped to become a nation without severing to become a nation without severing to become a nation without severing the building and all seas. That the development of this country. When I rise in the month of January or February and see the smoke stated that the Laurier government has stand that the Laurier government has stand and all seas. That the development of this country. When I rise in the month of January or February and see the smoke of the burden is a proposition so true that in lands of the burden is a proposition so true that in feed waste no time expatia. Solve that the Hudson Bay Rail, it is the slow of the burden is a proposition so true that I need waste no time expatia. Solve the Hudson Bay Railway. I think we are prepared to which how gos to the rainway of the burden is a proposition so true that I need waste no time expatia. It is the slow of the burden is a proposition so true that I need waste no time expatia. It is the slow of the burden is a proposition so true that I need waste no time expatia. It is the slow of the burden is a proposition so true that I need waste no time expatia. It is the slow of the burden is a proposition on the burden is a proposition on the burden is a proposition of the burden is a proposition on the burden is a proposition of the burden is a proposition on the burden is a proposition of the burden is a proposition of the burden is a proposition of the burden is a pr

mission provided the production and the result was not one conservative was returned west of the Great Labers where the same back again there would be another sweep at near the result ing. I was a polimistic statement. The struggle for the counting to the control of the counting to the difference. Now there are 40,000 home, steads taken up every year. It is equally well known that if it were not for Sir Wilfrid's policy of immigration the West would still be an uncivilized practice country inhabited by Indians almost

Second Transcontinental. "Seven years ago Laurier said to the people of Canada that the second transcontinental railway should be built. The Torics were opposed to the scheme but as things have turned out today more railways will have to be built and day by day new lines of steel are creeping.

INSURGENTS ARE VICTORIOUS. across from ocean to ocean. It is the boast of every Liberal that no Tory has ever ventured to slander Sir Wilfrid ever ventured to slander Sir Wilfrid Laurier and furthermore that all Liberals are united under one of the lead-ing statesmen of the world. realizes the needs of the West and what locomotive engineer, second in comise more it is filling these needs. We ask mand. In the battle last Wednesday you to stand behind our teader and I night and Thursday morning Christ-

on their ruby lips and red cheeks which he stated were due to the exhibitating

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happen, and such I am afraid is at at more railways have been built until the Why should I argue this question? satisfied until transportation is provided that the present government will not be

What you want here is railways. hands of the producer and exporter

ther Welland Canal.

But, sir, there is another project route will make it possible then for the

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from Quebec and Ontario. The first excursion will start from

New Orleans, Aug. 9.-Cetba and Cape Gracias have fallen and the entire north coast of Spanish Honduras is in the control of General Bonilla and his army with General The Liberal government is one which Lee Christmas, formerly an Illinois west will not disappoint our expectations."

Minister of Railways.

Hon. Geo. P. Graham, Minister of Railways and Canais, remarked humorously, in opening that he had never been so favorably impressed with the Canadian climate as he was now after hear.



HIS HONOR MEETING PREMIER AND PARTY AT C. N. R. DEPOT.

WITH THE FARMERS

Edmonton, Thursday, Aug. 11-No wheat is offering on the market. Farmers are busy and comparatively little hay is coming.

J. Y. Griffin & Company's circula. quotes the following prices, weighed off the cars at Edmonton: Hogs-Choice quality hogs, 150 to 250 lbs., 71/2; roughs and heavies, 6 to

Cattle-Good fat steers, 1,200 and up, 31/2 to 4; good fat steers, 1,000 to 1,200 lbs., 3 to 3½; extra fat heifers, 1,050 and up, 3 to 3½; medium quality fat heifers, 1,050 to 900 lbs., 21/2 to 3; extra good fat cows, 2% to crops and a calculation of the pro-3. medium quality fat cows, 900 lbs. and up, 2 to 21/2; bulls and stags, 2 to

Calves-Good calves, 125 to 200 lbs 4 to 41/2; good calves, 200 to 300 lbs. Sheep-Choice killing sheep, 5 1/2 to

Lambs-Choice killing lambs, 6 1/2 Dairy Products Dairy butter, 20 to 25 cents per lb.

eggs, 25c per dozen. Vegetables. New potatoes, \$1.50 to \$2.00 per bushel; old potatoes, 40c to 50c pe

Timothy hay, \$18 to \$20 per upland hay, \$14 to \$16 per ton slough hay, \$10 to \$12 per ton.

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKETS Winnipeg, Aug. 9.-Trade was extremely dull in option wheat. The market opened from 1c lower for October to 1%c lower for December, after the holiday, and was un able to gather much strength with the advancement of the morning The high point in October was reached at %c above opening and the low at 1c below. Closing price showed a decline of % to 1c from October and a Hungary . . . 2,747,890 % c for December from Friday's close. The first closing in day was made at

stronger, Chicago closing %c higher for September, 7c for December and %c lower for May. Minneapolis September however, showed a decline of %c and December followed suit with 1/4 to 1/8c drop.

The demand for cash wheat was very good but little was offered, prices ranging from 31/2 to 4c over the option for No. 1 northern: 1 to 14c over option for No. 2 northern, and 2 to 2 %c over option for No. 3 northern. Export bids were numerous and some is reported to have been worked in the cheaper grades. 'the American government crop report for the three northwest provinces issued yesterday was bearish for 1910:showing an estimate of three million bu. hels in their estimate over July. Winnipeg cash wheat: No. 1 northein, 1081/2; No. 2 northern, 1051/2; northern, 102. Oats: No. 2 Canada

Winnipeg options: Wheat opened October 104 to 1041/4; December, Hungary . . . 2,833,145 68,524,691 101% to 102; May, 106% to 106%. Italy
Oats, October, 41% to 41; December, Canada 40 to 39%; May, nil. Flax, October, United States. 7,054,241

American options: Chicago, Sep- *Hungary.. .. tember, 101 % to 101 %; December, Italy 104 % to 104 %; March, 108 %, to 109, Canada Minneapolis: September, 113 1/2 to United States. 34,366,557

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

trade adjourned at noon today be- Odessa, Russia:in order to give the brokers an op- June 10th, I have the honor to state portunity to view the procession, that according to the Torgovo-Froto 1.01 1-2; December at 1.03 5-8 to the grain crops at the end of May 1.04 1-2 and May at 1.08 3-4 to 1.09. (new style)), were nearly everywhere They closed at 1.01 1-2 yesterday, in Russia reported as most promis-September 1.04 5-8; December 1.09 ing. During June (new style) there early but this was followed by still entertained. heavy buying on the part of the local crowd and the French crop to import forty million bushels of wheat this year.

shorts to cover, the figures being William Saunders, director of Experimental Farms: 2,532,000 bushels.

The Canadian visible supply is now 4,101,000 bushels against 10,196,000

bushels a year ago.

Lethbridge Farmers Pleased. Lethbridge, Aug. 6.—Much satisfac- gary." the Interior Department allowing

nesteaders to leave their farms to departure today of the last troops of the until next April.

departure today of the last troops of the same of the When the digestion is all right, the saloons until 6 o'clock at night, ett as spokesman, presented a protest the saloons until 6 o'clock at night, ett as spokesman, presented a protest to legislation for co-operation to legislation for co-operation. a natural craving and relish for garding possible rioting tonight. The food. When this is lacking you may know that you need a dose of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. berlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets.

They strengthen the digestive organs, tra policemen who are guarding the cars. No negotiations were made to day for a settlement of the strike.

MONTREAL STOCK MARKETS. move heavily and there is a spread among issues. Small price change: Detroit, 50%; Pacific opened 1881/2 and went to 1894: Quebec 414: Soo steady at 129&%; Steel Corporation gained half to 59; Scotia, 841/2; Ce-

ment. 184: P.F.D. 80. WINTER CROPS. From information contained in the Bulletin issued by the International Institute of Agriculture, Rome.) The following four tables show, for | * the four winter months, the area un- *

der cultivation, the conditions of the bable yield in 1910. Winter Wheat, Area 1910 Approxi- | (harvested,

and remain- mate esti- | * ing to be mate of proharvested.) able yield. 52,327,000 Bulgaria. a Hungary .. 8,589,131 202,096,000 1taly. 11,685,570 185,495,530 | * 27,723 Luxemburg Netherlands 131,829 United States . 29,632,380 Tunis 889,200 5.527.500 707,200 Canada. Japan 1,075,570

222,300 (a) No distinction between winter and spring wheat. Only 2 per cent. was sown to spring crops. (b) These figures refer

(c) The report refers to the 15th o the month and is for all wheat. Area, 1910, (harvested Approxima Estimate and remain-

of probable ing to be harvested.) Acres Bulgaria. Italy.. 301,340 5,538,910 378.347 Roumania. United States .. 2,154,156 .. 545,554 Netherlands ...

(a) No distinction between winter and spring rye. Only 2 per cent. sown to spring crops. Winter Barley

11.766.300 Bulgaria. 10,040,745 569,690 Tunis......1,000,350 7.048.550 ..3,155,470 86,929,263 Japan Winter Oats Italy 983,060 22.755.67 153.140 4,823,420 Tunis.. 54,340 Japan. ..

The following tables show wheat, barley and oats the area to be harvested during 1910, and, for a few countries, the probable production

Crop area Probable Country. 8.587.600 white C.W., 39%. Flax, No. 1. N.W., United States. 19,734,280 1.834.000 Spring Oats. 2,704,395 259,350

111%; December, 111% to 111%; *No distinction between winter and spring barley. Ninety-eight per cent. ovn in spring.

The following letter has been re Chicago, August 9.-The board of ceived from the British consul a With reference to my despatch of

September sold at 1.00 1-2 to 1.00 5-8 myshlennaya Gazeta of June 16-29,

1-8. The wheat market while strong was on the whole too much sun and was dull, the board taking holiday too little rain. The spring grain sufappearance because of the big parade. fered; the winter grain not so much The professionals sold prices off early The area is vast, and though the on the Government August report, great hopes of six weeks ago are advocate, and he thought there was was drowned in the intake of the Elk paid. which showed a gain of forty-four not likely to be realized, and in ceron bushels for the month and tain spots all is destroyed by hail or was twelve million bushels in excess parching winds, there are many parts were no complaints where the carrier day by men working at renewing the of a year ago. There was heavy sell- where the highest expectations are

DR. SAUNDERS' CROP REPORT. Best Crops Around Edmonton, combe and Regina.

Ottawa, Aug. 8-The following tele visible supply was not only unex- gram has been received at the Depected, but it drove many of the partment of Agriculture from Dr

"Calgary, Alta., Aug. 6. "From Regina to Saskatoon the crops are very variable. About Re-The Liverpool wheat market was gina and for the first twenty miles dropped off in a day there was great unsettled, the opening was lower an north there are many good fields. fear of losses to those who had purther British government reports of Further north, the larger part of the chased goods. The tariff was being rain in the Argentina, and bad reports from Romania, the total refrom drouth and the yield will be chased goods. The tariff was be reduced gradually but effectively.

Hon. Mr. Graham minister of the chased goods. ports from Romania, the total re-serve of wheat will amount to eight there are many good fields about guards and greater protection to The new crop is moving freely by of Saskatoon on the Grand Trunk Pacific through northern Saskatch-pool was unchanged to 1-2 cent high-some are good but the grain fields vary much. er, and futures 5-8 to 3-4 cent. Paris Some are good but the larger part Legislation in answer to what theey er, and futures 5-8 to 3-4 cent. Paris advanced 1 1-2 cents on wheat and 2 1-2 to 2 3-4 on flour. Berlin wheat was 1 1-8 cents lower, while Budapest was 1-8 cent better. Northwestern wheat receipts, 234 cars, and western wheat receipts, 234 cars, and Winnipeg 195 cars compared with 54 and 34 cars respectively a year with anywhere. From Lacombe to

> standard guards were not in use they street car strike, and the opening of chants of Edmonton with H. Y. Burn-

THE PREMIER HEARS NUMEROUS PETITIONS

Present Petitions to Sir

That the reception given by Sir Wilfrid Laurier to the Strathcona districts was highly satisfactory was the opinion expressed by the deputation to the Bulletin after the meeting with the prime min-

"You can say that we were well pleased with the hearing that Er Wilfrid gave us," said F. H. Herbert, who introdued the speakers, and his sentiments in this regard were endorsed by Rice Sheppard, of Strathcona, and F. C. Clare, of Edmonton, two of the other speakers.

During the full two hours allotted two o'clock, Sir Wilfrid Laurier was ed and presented Sir Wilfrid with an and requests from numerous deputa- a pair of beaded gauntlets. tions at the Boar dof Trade rooms in were delightfully cool and the task sent gifts," said the premier. ter that resulted from the labor of of the interior.

the previous day. The first deputation to meet Sir 65,863,160 sented their requests in a most busi be given sincere consideration. They, from Shepard, last night about halfnesslike manner, which was very too, presented the premier with a firefavorably commented on by all pre

The Farmers Heard. F. C. Clare, of the Edmonton Local Union A.F.A., forwarded resolution dealing with the encouragement of the chilled meat industry, and the grievances arising from the mixing of grain at lake elevators.

Rice Sheppard, Strathcona, presen ed a memo of arguments in favor of the government control of termina elevators in order to remedy existing conditions. J. E. Jackson, of Clover Bar, pre sented a petition asking for stricter

laws governing the liability of the railways for cattle killed on the tracks and for better cattle guards. Joshua Fletcher, Strathcona, exressed the views of the deposed shah lost thirty injured.
Up to

duty-free farm implements. D. W. Warner, Clover Bar. speak on legislation for cooperative

The Premier's Reply. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in replying, thanked the farmers for the business. like manner in which they had pre- Saskatchewan Bands Being Examined 73,819,000 sented their views. It was to hear 9,685,200 the views of the people of the west that he and his party were making band of wild horses, running in the the present trip. The government country between the North and South had tried to prevent clashing of east Saskatchewan rivers, has been rounded the present trip. The government

Lloyd Harris, of Brantford, the repre- The round up took two months, and

Speaking of terminal elevators, he in small bands was then easy. said it was now admitted that there was a flaw in the existing act that Body Recovered After Two Months. must be remedied. There was undoubtedly mixing of grain at Fort question. He pointed out that there 30th of May, was discovered yesterwas only where the buyers operated the pond. them that complaints arose. He quoted the Minnesota law as the re-

medy of the Duluth elevator com-

tion when parliament meets in Nov-The tariff was a large question an on it he would defer extended remarks etill he met the United Farmers of Alberta at Red Deer. He would point out that let was easy to get a protective tariff but harder get rid of it. When duties were Hon, Mr. Graham, minister of rail-Calgary the yields are variable. There be obtained. If any one knew of are many good ones, others lighter, a better one they would be glad to and becoming very light near Cal- give it theeir best consideration.

A Counter Request.

would soon be brought into use by

the conditions. To a general law of SOME GOOD GRAIN which all could take advantage with favor to none, there could be no ob-The Civic Petitions.

Mayor Lee and Ald. Garlepy made itizens next took the attention of the Cutting Began Saturday in Easters and Civic Representatives of Ed- prime minister. The mayor presented the civic petitions dealing with the removal of the penitentiary, en bank in the eastern end of the city. the centralizing of the land office and endorsing the Winnipeg Centennial.

Mayor Lee ad Ald. Gariepy made both north and south of town, albrief but excellent speeches in support though the real rush of binders will of the city's requests and apparently not start until early next week. We very favorably impressed the prime are we'l satisfied with the grain in Sir Wilfrid replied that he was al- not as heavy as last year, still there is ready familiar with these matters as a nice stand of grain, the late show-

Hon. Mr. Oliver had brought them to ers coming in time to fill it, and bring his attention many times. He ap- on what is late. preciated the city's motives in asking for the removal of the penitentiary. a hundred mile drive in an east and Liberal Resolutions.

lower tariff and the other with the have seen some heavy grain in our # chilled meat industry, were presented travels, we have also seen some well by Geo. B. McLeod and C. Ross kept farms, but out in this place we Palmer, representing the Liberal as- have just mentioned there is a farm sociation. Owing to the demands of and some grain growing on this farm mitted without being read. Chief Sampson, of the Sampson town are fine. for the purpose Tuesday, from 12 till band, Hobbema reserve, was introduc-

> "Tell him I am very glad he has Chauvin people are very busy at this the King Edward Hotel. The rooms nothing to ask; he comes only to preof hearing the representations from town and country was unattended the interpreter, stated a number of with the fatigue to the Prime Minis- requests of his band to the minister

> A large body of breeds were introduced by Peter Gunn, M.P.P., Lac Ste. Wilfrid was from the farmers of Ed- Anne. Some of them had come as en cars, loaded principally with cattle, monton, Clover Bar and Strathcona far as 700 miles to see the premier the engine on freight train No. 78 They were introduced by and they asked when thew should crashed head-on into another freight F. H. Herbert, of Strathcona, and present requests to Ottawa, that they coming into Calgary, about three miles

> > After several other minor delegaions had been presented the reception osed and the party entered the King said the crews of both engines jump-Eaward dining hall to luncheon.

ARABS IN BLOODY BATTLE Troops Defeat Nation Insurgents.

Teherens, Morocco, Aug. 9-The casu alties in yesterday's battle in the city reets between the government troops nd the National insurgents were about twelve killed and wounded on the government side. The Nationalists, who were fighting under the leadership of Satar Khan, made famous by his long cal assistance was taken along to defence of the city of Tabriz against the

pressed the views of the deputation on the tariff and endorsed the views expressed by the Grain Growers' Assother position in the northern part of clation at Brandon. He asked for the city had been under fire from infantry and rapid fire guns during the entire the collision were given out by any principal subordinate to Satar Khan societies, but reserved his remarks for was among the prisoners, and Satar

WILD HORSES ROUNDED UP.

by Dominion Veterinary. Maple Creek, Alta., Aug. 9-A big had tried to prevent clasning of east and west in the tariff and this he did not think existed. As a proof the quoted that the co-operative bill of last session had been introduced by Saskatchewan rivers, has bee rounded up by a picked band of horsemen, and are now being examined for disease, at the orders of Dr. Gallivan, Dominion last session had been introduced by

entative of a manufacturing centre. 180 hors s were captured by the sim. will be built, has been sharply ad-He did not favor the erection of a ple method of keeping them always on government abbatoir for the chilled the move in a circle, with relays of the move in a meat industry, but thought it might trained horses, until they were fired expected there next year when it is of the first alarm. Their united efbe helped as the butter and cheese inout. The leaders were shot as they were
said construction work will begin on
forts were successful in confining the
damaged by mud and handling.

companies operated the elevators, it sluice. It was at the lower end of Supreme Council May Discuss Immi

Nervous Progration For Three Years

"D. Miles' Restorative Nervine cured me of a period of nervous prostration of over t' -ee years duration, and the Anti-Pain Pills are as necessary to us as the roof of our house. They have been household remedies with us for many years." WM. J. LOUGHRAN, 1214 Catherine St.,

Philadelphia, Penna. Much sickness is due to nervous troubles. Headache, dizziness, epilepsy and insanity are nervous troubles. Then there is a large class of disorders which arise from a weakness of the nerves of an organ or part, as weak lungs, heart, stomach, kidney, bladder, eyes, etc. Dyspepsia and indigestion are usually the result of nervous

disorders.

Restorative Nervine soothes the irritated nerves, and assists the nerve cells to generate nerve force. DR. MILES MEDICAL CO., Toronto,

IN CHAUVIN DISTRICT

Part of Province-Will be General Chauvin, Aug. 5-Harvest started here yesterday. Wheat is being cut

this district this year. The crops are The writer has just returned from

These questions would again be taken northeasterly direction. During this up with Mr. Oliver and he would at- drive we saw some poor grain, but we saw some on the farm of Mr. John Peterson that would do credit Two resolutions, one dealing with a to the best year that ever was. We Alberta. The other crops north of

W. G. Asher, of the British and Foreign Bible society, has been holdthe recipient of addresses, petitions, old fire-bag and Hon. Mr. Oliver with ing evangelistic meetings in town for the last few days. Unfortunately season of the year and the meetings are not very largely attended.

> CATTLE TRAIN WRECKED wo C. P. R. Freights Collided Betwee Calgary and Sheppard.

Calgary, Aug. 6-Pulling thirty-sevpast nine o'clock. The impact de-grand Trunk Pacific at Prairie Creek. NORTH ONTARIO TOWN cars, but advices received last night stated that no lives were lost. It is ed when they saw that a collision

vas inevitable. Conductor Helmer was in charge of the freight that left Calgary for the east, and the live stock carried was the the east to sail by the Prince George property, largely, of the P. Burns ompany. The incoming freight was going at a good rate and the impact was a hard one. Fortunately, the crews saw that a collision was inevitble and had time to jump. An auxiliary left Calgary when news

of the wreck reached here, and medicare for the men who may have been of the transportation problem.

Up to an early hour this morning No details in regard to the cause of

of the railway officials last nigh taken out without those in charge having received the special orders that vere waiting for them at the East Calgary depot, to wait until after the

BOOM AT COURTENAY BAY.

wners Boost Prices of Land in Expectation of G. T. P. Construc-

St. John, N.B., Aug. 8-Real estate around Courtenay Bay, where the Grand Trunk terminals and dry dock

Over two hundred and seventy-five

SONS OF ENGLAND.

gration Regulations. council of the Sons of England opens exception.

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NEW YORK RUNNER MAKES NEW RECORD.

New York, Aug. 8-Abel Kittit, the phenomenal young runner of the Irish-American club, forced Melvin W. Sheppard to add another world's record to his long string today when he breasted the tape a winner over Kittit in a special 900 yard race at Celtic park by three yards, winning in the great time of 1.57 1-5. This is 4 1-5 seconds under the mark of 2.01 1-5 made by Glarner. the Olympic Athletic club half

flies lying about when

FLY PADS are used as directed. All Drug gists, Grocers and General Dealers

GRANDE PRAIRIE IS WONDERFULLY FERTILE

sell them.

British Officer Expects to Return in a Couple of Years to Find Railway fishing trust on the British Columbia Built Into Great Northwest Coun-

Lieut. Cyril A. Roberts, who made detour to Grand Prairie this summer on his way home to England from bur out the New England Fish com-Hong Kong, arrived in Edmonton on pany, which practically handles all Sunday on his return from the north. the halibut on this coast. The Alaska Lieutenant Roberts visited his brothrer, A. E. W. Roberts, at Saskatoon Mann's large freezing plants will be Lake, Grande Prairie. He went up operated in connection and it is proby way of Lesser Slave lake and came posed to erect an immense soap plant back to Edmonton by the old hunting so that oil can be manufactured in the province instead of the material trail which runs south from Bear being shipped to Glasgow, as now. creek, striking the grade of the Mr. Roberts left Grande Prairie of July 19th. He is much taken with the country and describes it as wonderfully fertile, with just enough slough and brush for shelter and fuel. Mr. Roberts leaves in a few days for for England, on August 18th. He expects to return to Canada in th course of a year or two to find a railway into the Grand Prairie.

"A road is being built in from Ent wistle, but I think the railroad will its first set-back today, when fire get there first," is Mr. Roberts' view licked up nineteen business places.

BIG FIRE AT RAINY RIVER.

Lumber Shed of Rainy River Lumber Company Destroyed, Loss Million. Rainy River, Ont., Aug. 8.—The other arrangements can be made. arge lumber shed of the Rainy River | Shortly after two o'clock Sunday It was, however, learned that Lumber Company, with its contents, morning railway men noticed a blaze reight train No. 78 was made up at including surrounding platforms and in Brindley's real estate office and the the Calgary stock yards, and was five C.N.R. box cars, were utterly con- alarm was at once given by the blowsumed by fire last night. The origin ing of engine whistles and by men of the fire is unknown, the watchman running from house to house to having passed through twenty minutes arouse the sleeping occupants. Forprevious. At the end of the shed was tunately, there was no wind blowing splendid water plant just com- or the whole town would have been eted, which gave a good pressure. fire-swept. Indeed, it was a material factor in As it was, the flames spread with saving adjacent lumber piles of the great rapidity, leaping from one Rainy River and of the Rat Portage frame building to another, and

Lumber companies and the town it efforts of the bucket brigade were dirself. The extensive fire apparatus of ected to keeping the fire confined to the lumber companies and the civic one side of the street. fire department were promptly con-centrated on the building and the streets was wiped out, nineteen buildfire brigade of Beaudette, across the ings being completely destroyed. fire to dry kiln and shed.

illion feet of lumber was cut on still burning and will take some time sprightly little town presents a sorry New Brunswick crown lands last year yet to burn out. The company's loss appearance with the big black gash and stumpage dues amount to over will be heavy, about one hundred across the centre and goods scattered William and Port Arthur. He was Lyons, seven years of age, daughter not an ardent government ownership of Joseph Lyons, of West Fernie, who half that amount has already been insurance. Great credit is due Beaudette for the rapid arrival of their brigade and its effective aid

> GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY FINED. For Violating the Canadian Immigration Laws.

Sarnia, Aug. 8-In the case of thirtee its annual convention here tomorrow. charges against the Grand Trunk by In. The preliminary committee meeting spector Herbert for violating the immi was held today. Three hundred dele- gration laws, evidence in which was tak gates are expected and it is said that en up to 10 o'clock Saturday, a verdict the new immigration regulations to costs in each case. The evidence showwhich some Englishmen seem to take ed that the men had been supplied with the money necessary to enable each to show \$25 to the immigration officers at Sarnia and gave receipts at the Port Vermilion, Alta., Aug. 8-Premier Huron tunnel station. The money was are already quite a few applications for Laurier's special train stopped here for given back by the men at the Sarnia staquarter of an hour this morning. A tion after they had passed the immigralarge gathering at the station was tion inspection. Out of the fourteen who presided over by Mapor Steprenson, gained admission in this manner the in who presented an address of welcome to the premier. Sir Wilfrid spoke briefly in reply and Hon. Frank Oliver and Hon. Geo. P. Graham also addressed the creek of the rest of thirteen and the fourteenth one, Ogle Thorpe, has not been secured. In view of the fact that the men had been under arrest dressed the crowd. The prime min- three days they were told to go on sus. ister was given an enthusiastic re- pended sentence and were escorted out of ception when he stepped from his pri-

> HAVE YOU REMEMBERED IT? When packing for the country cot age, don't forget your box of Zam-Buk! Blisters, sunburn, scratches, insect stings, etc., if not immediately attended to, are likely to spoil your pleasure. Zam-Buk ensures against trouble from these. Take

Zam-Buk instead of "taking chances" Zam-Buk is antiseptic; kills all ooison in wounds, whether from barbed wire fence, or insect sting. Soothes aching feet and blistered hands; heals baby's chafed places; cools those sunburn patches, and prevents freckles No mother should be without it. Purely herbal in its composition, Zam-Buk is always superior to the ordinary ointments containing animal oils and fats, and mineral coloring matter. All druggists and stores sell Zam-Buk. **************************** but avoid harmful substitutes.

BUYING FISHING PLANTS.

There are no dead

WILSON'S

Are Canadian Northern Men Trying to Form Fishing Trust?

Victoria, Aug. 8-According to reliable information, MacKenzie & Mann are endeavoring to form a deep-sea coast. They have already secured an option on the Pacific Whaling company's interests and will also take over the Pacific Coast fishery plant at Pacific, the Queen Charlotte plant and several others, and are now trying to Whaling company's interests are also included in the deal. MacKenzie and

PARTIALLY DESTROYED

Section of Cochrane Wiped Out by Fire Early Sunday Morning -Nineteen Famility Left Home less-Tents Being Forward From Cobalt to House the Victims

North Bay, August 8.-Cochrane, 252 miles north of this place, the youngest town in the north, received As the merchants occupied living rooms above their stores, nineteen families are homeless and tents are being hurried to the seene from Co balt to house the unfortunates until

Only one house is left standing in The lumber stacked in the shed is the two blocks devastated, and the

NEW FISHERIES INSPECTORS

To Be Appointed by Dominion Govern.

ment for Ontario. spectors for Ontario will shortly be apaccordance with the recently announced policy of reverting to Dominion inspection at the department of marine and fisheries. It is stated that the proving cial supervision while good, so far as it goes, has not been sufficient and the fisheries have been declining. Nearly every county will have its Federal officer, who will be paid only a nominal salary but sufficient to enable him to de_ vote his whole time to the work. There the prospective jobs ..

CURED OF CONSTIPATON

Mr. Andrews praises Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills.

"For many years I have been troubled with chronic Constipation. This ail-ment never comes single-handed, and I have been a victim to the many illnesses order to find relief, but one and all lef me in the same hopeless condition. It seemed that nothing would expel from me the one ailment that caused so much trouble, yet at last I read about these Indian Root Pills.

That was indeed a lucky day for me, for I was so impressed with the statements made that I determined to give them a fair trial. They have regulated my stomach and bewels. I am cured of constipation, and I claim they have no equal as a medi-

For over half a century Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills have been curing constipation and clogged, inactive kidneys, with all the ailments which result from them. They cleanse the whole system

NEWS

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Aug. 5.

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River Canyons Alongside C.P.R.

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NEWS OF THE DISTRICT

ulletin News Service. Miss Olive Thirsk, of Bawlf, is vis-

ast week, being the Owens and Cummings' bunch from Medicine Hat.

J. Cchon and daughter, and Miss Emma Milsap as teacher.

Case, of Edmonton, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Peterson on E. A. Bennest, of Edmonton, was E. A. Bennest, of Edmonton, was A bee was held at Mosside school in town with Stoner Bros. of Regina on July 30th to clear up the school These gentlemen have purchased two ground, which is to be seeded down

a gasolene traction outfit. showers of praise being given the energetic manager and staff for the ex-cellent accommodation and cuisine from Edmonton to his home. The laborers on the C. N. R. grad-

ing gang south of Ryley struck on here.

Thursday last. They demanded \$2.75 Bert Bolenbauch is still here visitper day, a 25c raise. The Galicians ing his brothers, Gus and Charles. hung out, but a few English-speaking Mr. McCoy is building a new house men returned at the old scale.

Mr. Russell. barrister, late of Nova

Mosside. Aug. 8. Scotia, who has settled in Tofield, and is now one of the village officers, was in town Saturday. He accompanied Bulletin News Service. Constable Martin, R.N.W.M.P., who A football match between Stony utes of the previous meeting were was searching for the Trobowski child Plain and Pine Ridge was played on approved, after which three new

ley Brick Co., has his factory new and Fraser, who played an excep- All correspondence of interest to ready for steady work. The material tionally good game on the defence. mmbers was then read out by the present. being in town near the surface, con- The teams changed ends with a score secretary-treasurer, F. Brown.

SPILSTEAD.

Bulletin News Service. tend putting up a lot of hay. It is and W. Ferguson. looking fine. C. L. Piloted & Sons Aug. 8th. are busy putting up hay and hope to get 200 tons this season. D. Allen, C. Charlesworth and E.

A. Andrews came looking for a to the Bulletin: homestead and filed on s. e. 1-4 32. As the holiday season approached I

intend looking up land if it is not all appropriate, as it is such a beautiful 'a mompson, Carter and Wyatt,

are goats invaluable for clearing. The beach is certainly an excellent that he be paid \$100 on account. This grade will seriously menace the support scrubby country, but they can be run one for bathing purposes and a safe carried. with profit on any kind of wild or place for the "kiddies," who can wade. It was moved by Mr. Thompson, other purpose, and will improve such yards into the shallow waters with-lands and prepare it for other stock out danger of slipping into some unthe industry will grow fast.

W. H. Casibeer, of Bruce, was in their little grandaughter at Salem, town on Friday renewing acquaint, their little grandaughter at Salem, time, but after being attended to was to Miss Isabella Davidson, of Little average increase of 14 per cent. for able to continue in the game.

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Readings of the crops, in most districts reflect more accurately the

Mr. Albert Peters, of Edmonton, is building a house on his homestead.

School will begin Monday with the G. A. Barker Orchestra.

The day was supplied by braic will be held at the Raven.

The Great West Lumber Co. It is the G. A. Barker Orchestra. Thomasville, Aug. 6, 1910.

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proceed to plow a large acreage with Mrs. Davidson is in Edmonton un gasolene traction outfit.

The travelling public is showing its Henry McLeod and his bride visperciation of the Alberta hotel ited with Mrs. Langmoid here re-

> Mr. Cutten, of Peavine, passed here Mr. Maffirth has returned from Edmonton, and is building a house

Mosside, Aug. 8

the former's grounds on Friday even- memuers were enrolled. B. D. Archer, manager of the Ry-were repelled by the backs, Sherman meeting.

ooking over their lands located near minutes from time. From that on further discussion. T. G. Lekite, of Connecticut, who is of the Stony Plain men were injured 3rd of September, at Oneway Schoolone of the representatives of thirty during the game, Mr. Rossell having house. families in that state who will locate his shoulder dislocated and Mr. Pugh | The right-of-way cutting for the

in Alberta, was looking over the dis- received a kick in the head, but they new C.N.R. line through this district is trict lest week. Mr. Lekite and the are recovering as well as can be ex- almost finished, and grading outfits of other delegates will return next week to make a close inspection into the Ridge boys were entertained at the council by a vote of 6 to 3 last night.

Ryley, Aug. 8.

SPILSTEAD.

Involving the right of the Canadian Normatic than a lively hour or so spent in songs and recitations. Mr. Ward should be highly commended to the townsite for this settlement will be the first than a sexist on the sallway on the shelving than a size are seattered here and there are the C.N.R. route into the strike, which greatly the right of the Canadian Normatic than a portion of the right of the Canadian Normatic than a proposition of the strike, which in the end passed that the council by a vote of 6 to 3 last night. The opposition sustained throughout than has existed operation on the S.W. 1-4 of 34, T. 54, R. 2, dian Pacific Railway on the shelving than has existed operation on the S.W. 1-4 of 34, T. 54, R. 2, dian Pacific Railway on the shelving than has existed operation into the strike, which greatly to the canadian Normatic the council by a vote of 6 to 3 last night.

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VISIT TO SYLVAN LAKE.

He was agreeably surprised with this received an invitation from one of my friends to visit her at their sum-Several Americans have been look- mer cottage on the shores of Sylvan District, 25_E_4 met at Irma. The coun

of late years in London, England have many pretty little cottages and tents been very gratifying. The demand along the shores although it is only Mrs. C. S. Young, fee returning

THOMASVILLE.

The sports which were held here July 29th were a success in every way. In spite of the threatening weather in the morning, large crowds from the surrounding towns and districts attended. The baseball match of the third to the little lake.

It may perhaps not compare in grandeur with some of the mountain takes or larger and more fashionable summer resorts, but it certainly is a success in every way. In spite of the threatening weather in the morning, large crowds from the surrounding towns and districts attended. The baseball match office and store at the lake, it seems office and store at the lake, it seems office and store at the lake, it seems of the mountain that province for the American marking that province for the American marki

Builetin News Service.

The great red letter day for Bruce, August 2nd, was the second anniver sary of Bruce. The day started with a ball game between Holden and Bruce, resulting in a win for Bruce.

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E. Laundry, of Barreft, Ont, was locking over the district Saturday.

The train arrived from the west at 12.15, bringing about 200 people.

Among them were the Riley ball being over the district Saturday.

The game resulted in a considerable discussion concerning G. W. West's land on Wood street, which he threatened to being concerning G. W. West's land on Wood street, which he threatened to be one concerning G. W. West's land on Wood street, which he threatened to be one concerning G. W. West's land on Wood street, which he threatened to be one concerning G. W. West's land on Wood street, which he threatened to leave them was put off for future considerable discuss.

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Mrs. B. Stephens went to Islay on deverybody seemed to have a good time. The day was brought to a get and everybody seemed to have a good time. The day was brought to a get.

The town was very tasterousy use corated with bunting and trees. After at all. In some places hay may be a still light, but taken all round things gains to losses is a trifle better than two to one.

The West, in particular, made a most excellent showing, noting a cycle of unbroken gains, and reflecting a large.

National Trust Company Limited

Mr. A. Howar and his sister, Mrs. flocded the Red Deer river with some pronounced activity of the immediate Appleby, of Edmonton, have been 90,000 logs which will have to be clear past and the settling back which ending a few days in Bruce. The prairie elevator is nearing cor

Mr. E. J. Earl is spending a few days in Bruce with his family. Mrs. T. Nixon, of Bruce, met with scoring 87 and the latter 75. an accident last week and is unable to walk yet. Mr. F. Perritar visited his sister,

Mrs. Grose, last Sunday. Mrs. Grose, last Stinday.

Mr. G. Allen has disposed of his the learned address of Rev. W. D. Reid, cent., while Regina and Saskatoon, rehardware business to Mr. W. Cross, of M.A., B.D., of Montreal, and who is the presenting the condition in Saskatche-Madoc, Ontario. Mr. H. Frederick's sister and cousins have been visiting him for a few Miss E. L. Bremner presided at the or- cent. respectively. gan in her usual artistic style. days.

ONOWAY. Bulletin News Service.

The meeting of the Onoway branch of the United Farmers of Alberta nes which is a grand assortment. was held in L. A. Givenette's store this evening. Not a very large number b ing present. After roll call, the min

E. H. White, of Battleford, who ing. 22nd July. Spectators were very owns considerable land in Ryley disfew on account of the weather bewhich is at preent making headway The Canadian Northern Railway trict, was in town Thursday. Mr ing very dull and stormy. From the through this settlement, brought be-White disposed of his hay to Ander- kick-off Pine Ridge had the best of fore the meeting the problem of cattle son Bros., which he found already cut the game and scored their first goal being killed on the track was discussand stacked, waiting to be drawn twenty minutes from the start. Stony ed, all present being interested, but Plain broke away now and again, but nothing definite was done and was Edmonton, acted as best man. In the progress which is being made in that

sisting of different grades of sand of 1-0 in favor of Pine Ridge. During. Then followed a discussion on the which is suitable for the composite the second half the game was very left for further discussion at the next sand and cement brick or cement fast, the Pine Ridge boys pressing question of whether sattle should be again and again, forcing a few corn-allowed to run at large or whether Tanaweiser & Hame, of Calgary, or of Stories Plain a Finally they the union should agree to have all were in Ryley district the past week scored the second goal about twenty bulls closed up, this also was left for

on the excellent manner in which he Mr. T. Beaupre. This is just one recited Napoleon's farewell to his mile from the schoolhouse and right fought out here before the Board of Brantford, with a gain of 322 per troops. The Pine Ridge team lined on the Lac Ste. Anne road, half a mile Railway Commissioners at its first sit. cent., looms up with the highest pertrailway engineers, should not up as follows: Goal, F. Ferguson; from the present post office.

Smith visited C. L. Pilsted buynig Lake, a beautiful expanse of water the hay is still growing. Although Fraser. hear Red Deer, has been contributed the hay crop may be a little short it is very good generally.

L.I.D. 23-E-4 MEETING. The Council of Local Improvemen

ing over this part for homesteads, and lake. The name is certainly quite ciliors present were Messre. Shaw gone, it being such a fine stock dis-little mirror of water which reflects. The first business was a motion by trict. The first business was a motion by trict. Mr. Wyatt, seconded by Mr. Carter that There are many who regard the kinds, along the shores, and the beau- the three 14-inch medium brush-breaker Angora goat as a beast with great liful cloudlets flitting across its ever-plows, strapped beam, extra share, \$28 possibilities in this country. Not only changing surface. each be accepted from W. H. Fread and the building of the Canadian Northern for the month Montreel's total of "We had better form a schedule of

sec- the older company, when removing rock poor land, which is worthless for any out on its smooth sands for many onded by Mr. Wyatt that the following slides, would be compelled, in any event,

of the year. for mohair is an increasing one and a short time since people thought of there is little fear of over-production. It as a summer resort. It is about The Angora industry is very young iffeen miles from Red Deer and one Carter, that the district appropriate in this country yet, but there are great could not wish any more beautiful \$100 to assist in the sinking of a town possibilities in it. When the public ride than the one from Red Deer well at Jarrow, the understanding being become educated to eat goat's flesh— up the gentle slopes to this pretty and there are few greater delicacies— little lakelet, either in an auto or a the industry will grow fast.

There is also a daily stage

West and Wyatt. Nays:

West Share and W which seems to bring many visitors Mesers, Shaw and Thompson. The moto May 1, 1910, there need be no approximately many visitors to make the little lake.

Mesers, Shaw and Thompson. The moto May 1, 1910, there need be no approximately many visitors. This motion was placed prehension of a pulpwood shortage in Halifax...

July 29th were a success in eyery way. In spite of the threstening weather in the morning, large crowds from the surrounding towns and districts attended. The baseball match should be within the bounds of civilization. There is also the restaurant, by the former and the football by the former and the football by the former and the football the should be within the bounds of civilization. There is also the restaurant, where one can get ice cream and many other good things and when the fine should have been of the should have been of the should have been poor. The concert which was given in attended. The proceeds, which am attended to the large crowd which attended. The proceeds, which am attended to the large crowd which attended. The proceeds, which am attended to the large crowd which attended to the large crowd which attended to the large crowd which attended. The proceeds, which am attended to the large crowd which attended to the large crowd whi

BUILDING OPERATIONS

verage Advance of 14 Per Cent. in Twenty-three Cities of Canada

The Great West Lumber Co. have remarkable, when one considers the ed off the banks where they are strand- usually accompanies the summer season. Again, Winnipeg, which has a Innisfail's two rifle shots, W. T. gain of 17 per cent., has the largest Lundy and A. Asperiall, did wonders at total amount for permits issued of the 200, 500 and 600 yards, the former any city of the Dominion, having to Rev. Chas. Waring, of the Rayen, was against \$2,042,850 in June, 1908.

The schoolhouse, at Lake View was substantially ahead of her correspondrowded to its utmest capacity to hear ing figures with an increase of 68 per superintendent of the home mission of wan, top their last year amounts to the Prechyterian church in Canada, the extent of 109 per cent, and 26 per

are going ahead having as well as a fine stock of furniture for sale, taken on har-

Maggie Gray, daughter of Maclure portionate increase. In Alberta, Calgary, of Onoway. Miss Alice Noyes gary, Lethbridge and Edmonton; in and Kathleen Norris made charming their respective advances of 188, 12 bridesmaids, while Mr. E. E. Kidd, of and 11 per cent., indicate the splendid evening a supper and dance was province.

ENTERS ITS PROTEST of the month were less propitious. Five gains and five losses were not-May Build in Fraser and Thompson per cent. and 71 per cent, in order River Canyons Alongside C.P.R. named. Another city also in the ar-Vancouver, Aug. 8-A battle royal, loss (16 per cent.) in this case is commendations of the railway com-involving the right of the Canadian Nor-directly chargeable to a carpenter's mittee re the C.N.R. route into the ver canyons, is impending. It will be trend was in evidence elsewhere, tive of the proposals, but an amend

the two disputed sections referred to, will involve danger to its own line. The Canadian Northern has located its route adjacent to, but below the grade of the early materialization. lder line. In its bill of particulars, the Canadian Pacific states, in the first place that there is not sufficient room for two parallel lines on the precipitous banks of the two rivers. It is pointed out that of the other company's roadbed and that

PULP WOOD EXPORTATIIN. order named. oronto Quebec's Law Prohibiting Export Will Not Affect U. S.

Washington, Aug. 8-Though the Brandon. 21,630

SHOW GOOD INCREASE

Brandon, in the same province, is

The C.N.R. are pushing along fast the railway ten miles east of Purbeck.

Messrs. L. and A. Boole of this town

Messrs. L. and A. Boole of this town By far the most marked feature of city an advantage of 77 per cent. over the preceding corresponding period. Accompanying Vancouver report is prospect that the remarkable progress of the present will keep up." Pos-An interesting wedding took place sibly as much can also be said for aet Lake St. Anne Church on Tues-Victoria, whose gat, if 162 per cent., day, August 2nd, between Dan Noyes, although a somewhat smaller amount second son of Daniel Noyes, and Miss is noted, shows an ever greater pro-

Edmonton predicts a given at the hotel, at which sixty were heavy total for July, while the past, performances of Calgary and Lethbridge is possibly the best assurance of what to expect from those two

With Ontario, however, the fortunes ed. Ottawa and London experienced a falling off of 78 and 69 per cent.

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> tional improvements give promise of railway commission, the C.N.R. offition, Montreal more than held her commendations straightway. for the month. Montreal's total of "We had better form a schedule view of that city's uninterrupted pro- here next month.'

June, 1910. June, 1909

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AIRSHIP DID NOT FLY.

Machine at Regina Fair Would Ris Only One Inch From Ground. Regina, Sask., August 5 .- The mos successful fair in the history of Saskamounting to \$1,162,920 gives that citizens' day at the big provincia atchewan closed tonight. Today was equal to that of yesterday, there were Accompanying Vancouver report is the statement "that there is still every bringing the total for the four days of the fair to over 21,000, a record which puts into the shade any fai ever before held in Saskatchewan. terday, interest today centred al gether in the racing and various at

again crowded to canacity. The attempted flight of the Curtis airship, like that of Mr. Ely, at Win nipeg, proved a fizzle. The machin ignominously taken from the track o

a wagon to be packed away. CALGARY WANTS ELEVATED TRACKS

Council Consider How High the C.N.R. rear is Fort William, although the cfl were divided on the matter of re-

Those who carried the recommend road to infringe on its right of way, in and steady condition, as does also the At the close of the discussion, which gain noted in the case of Port Ar-lasted two hours and a half, the city thur, where a large number of addi-solicitor was instructed to inform the cials, and any other officials, who

As regards the most eastern sec- might be vitally interested, of the reown, while Sydney over-reached last As soon as the matter of the railway June's figures by an advance of 212 committee's recommendations was re \$1,585,254, as against \$1,103,885, re- our needs and lay that before the presenting a gain of 43 per cent., is railway commission, but leave the a noteworthy one, especially so, in matter open until the commission sits

to dump the rocky boulders blown to view of that city's uninterrupted pro-tracks on the other road, their being no gress, and the high amount it has re-tracks on the other road, their being no or grain growing. Then, as regards seen holes or getting beyond their conditions of the method of getting of fare so well, the loss in either case man had better wait until they were being 34 per cent. and 67 per cent. in formed into committee of the whole. This process then took place, Ald-2,302,550 2,001,545 erman Brocklebank vacating the chair

Permits Permits for Alderman Dr. Egbert. Alderman Ross then started again: "We had better lay the matter oper 87,950 \$ 52,235 before the Railway Commission," he 25,805 advised. "They will send their en-202,710 gineers in advance, and will size the 201,290 thing up themselves. We shall have 307,125 then the advice of the most expert 66,830 railway engineers possible, and gratis 144,945 The commissioners will then discus-40,975 the matter with us and the C.N.R., 82,170 and will do what is right."

127,639 Eleven feet was mentioned as about 1.103.855 the desired height for the tracks. 1,400,725 commendations until they had given 44,322 the fully qualified engineers of the 17,600 Railway Commission opportunity 121,650 go over the ground.

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TUESDAY'S DAILY.

The most distinguished Canadian of this age is the guest of Edmonton toof the Empire. His words carry

people.

only for having attained this honor, south of it. in Canada and Canadians. "The Empeoples separated by distance but would have been one for wonder .. to all.

It is this closer realization of unity sea, and under different governbroader field of Imperial statesmanship. Though the member of no Imas the Dominions of the King. His speeches are read at home and abroad by people who are thinking not only by people who are thinking not only by people who are thinking not only wrought the miracle, according to our prophets of high proceeding. of Canada but of the whole of which prophets of high protection. Even Canada is a part. His policies are judged—even at home—not only in the light of their consequences to Canada, but also of their influence and effect on the relations of the Dominions with each other and that of the Empire with foreign powers. Vitality of interest thus furnishes a medium which the leader of one of the power through which the leader of one of the powers. Those views have long through which the leader of one of the powers things have not the marvel without the country, the ada," There is no "uprising." What to buy was lessened, and the increase is being told to Sir Wilfrid Laurier in the prices of manufactured goods in the towns along the the C. N. R. lessened as well the amount of such goods he could get for the mounty be to work on and the position to favor them would have been helpless and of intelligent people. They are speaking the farmer was injured by ing their sober views on questions of the attempt to force prosperity in the process without the high tariff—of that they are unchangeably convinced. Of late, however, things have not the marvel without the country, the people and the siuation they have is being told to Sir Wilfrid Laurier in the prices of manufactured goods in the towns along the the C. N. R. lessened as well the amount of such goods he could get for the mounty be to work on and the position to favor them would have been helpless and of intelligent people. They are speaking the farmer was injured by ing their sober views on questions of the attempt to force prosperity in the manufacturing centres. And because the was deprived of the power to buy son why such parties should make a the company for a higher scale of non-official part in shaping the course

of Empire vation of racial distinctions, religious himself finally and emphatically for union instead of disunion; for amity instead of discord. Success as marked as it was deserved rewarded his choice.

ines similar to our own. This is by no means all Sir Wilfrid "At Olathe, in Kansas, Senator Al-Dominions to follow.

the inferences from his utterances, the heavy handicap. And on numberless ent as high tariff men.

colonial statesman. That it is attainable is because the scattered people who own allegiance to the British flag recognize and realize as never before their relationship, their mutual interests, their common duties, opportuni- ed during its existence. But that the it. ties and aspirations. Canadians have tariff has been the sole or even the Unable to challenge the substan- A tariff was enacted whose avowed is gone. And if men came in large now an interest in South Africa, in chief factor in producing those results tial correctness of these charges and purpose was to multiply the popula-India, and New Zealand, and the is manifestly absurd. That a country seeing apparently no way to prevent tion of those provinces by inducing pective wages they could earn dur-Mother Land, other than a geograph- so situated geographically, with such similar developments under high tariff the establishment and growth of man- ing the remaining summer months as less valuable it is," explained the ical interest; and the dwellers in those vast and varied resources, with a com- the Gazette with courage worthy a ufacturing industries. distant lands reciprocate the sense of paratively small population, and a better cause decides to make the best Surely even the Globe does not want the winter there would be danger of relationship and of personal concern door open to the ambitions of all of it and plumps out this declaration; the results of that policy repeated. some degree of hardship at least bepire is now more than a term denoting along industrial lines is surely not who looks to the broad effect on the brought into existence by the favor even allow them to come under such tious egotists who cannot rid themthe legal affiliation of a certain numremarkable. Nor is it even remarkcountry of the operation of a tariff, shown, but what may have been acber of isolated portions of the earth. able that the activity has been so
the real or assumed capital of a mancomplished in this direction was alto-

united in spirit; working out each But from the Canadian high protection of the capital." their own destiny in the working it seems best to them, but working it out in the recollection of the interests and limited states have got that a man who has put \$80 into it and alms and the recollection of the interests of the country has experienced. The tariff alms and the recollection of the interests of the manual enabled to making nothing but the prospect of for America, leaving in his brother's sell their wares at a higher figure work in town or security against win-sell their wares at a higher figure work in town or security against win-sell their wares at a higher figure to work in town or security against win-sell their wares at a higher figure to work in town or security against win-sell their wares at a higher figure work in town or security against win-sell their wares at a higher figure to work in town or security against win-sell their wares at a higher figure to work in town or security against win-sell their wares at a higher figure to work in town or security against win-sell their wares at a higher figure to work in town or security against win-sell their wares at a higher figure to work in town or security against win-sell their wares at a higher figure to work in town or security against win-sell their wares at a higher figure work in town or security against win-sell their wares at a higher figure work in town or security against win-sell their wares at a higher figure work in town or security against win-sell their wares at a higher figure to work in town or security against win-sell their wares at a higher figure to work in town or security against win-sell their wares at a higher figure work in town or security against win-sell their wares at a higher figure work in town or security against win-sell their wares at a higher figure to work in the people of the United States have got their wares at a higher figure work in the work in the work in the work in the people of the United States have got their wares at a higher figure work in the w and aims and ties that are common did it all, or so nearly all that the may draw dividends on \$500; and another factors could be left out of the other so thoroughly that a man who count without doing injustice. That has put \$100 into it may draw out \$70 be a powerful factor in impoverishthere was a country vast in extent per year for the use of his money. It ing their customers, and the moral that makes the speech of one colonial leader a matter of deep and vital concern to people living in distant continents, across thousands of miles there was a country vast in extent per year for the use of his money. It ing their customers, and the moral three-quarters of the land located by the spin of the case. That there was a country vast in extent per year for the use of his money. It ing their customers, and the moral three-quarters of the land located by the spin of the city. This is gratifying news, and the moral three-quarters of the land located by down that the case. That the case is the continents, across thousands of miles there was a country vast in extent per year for the use of his money. It is their customers, and the moral three-quarters of the land located by the city of the city. This is gratifying news, and the moral three-quarters of the land located by the city of the city. This is gratifying news, drove millions of industrious and en- men who are drawing these tariff-And it is this living interest have been a contributing cause. That making it lessness and his sons flocked to the because it indicates that land in that section is in good demand, and have been a contributing cause. That the Republic was industrially speak- higher, that is none of the public's in the country-because they had to ing isolated and had half the world business. It is theirs to believe in the pay more for manufactured goods, that section, which has been hitherperfal council whose authority ex- ing isolated and had half the world tends wherever the flag floats, he none in which to find markets with no "principle" and keep on paying. the less wields an influence as wide have been a favorable circumstance.

The Empire owes Sir. Wilfrid Laurier tion" indeed has been found of a heed to the political propagandists of price. They made it not by employ- fore, they assert, as they do assert, Greatest curiously restricted kind. It was all a tariff policy in Britain they will get ing a large body of industrial work- generally and emphatically that the this community of feeling among its scattered peoples. In Canada he set the set of the "interests" and all against the many surprises from the overseas Doers all the year round, but by empirices the largest land owner in those bumble individual who earns his liverage of the growing evidence that the gro humble individual who earns his living scattered peoples. In Canada he set the fine example of founding his power and taking his political fortunes on unity instead of division. To him as perhaps to no previous leader since confederation was the temptation clear to gather profit from the cultigreat—an insurrection which has al- work party disruption. In Canada the directly or otherwise. Instead of ready compelled President Taft to Liberal party is not only committed smoking chimneys there were chim-

repudlated the course and declared promise a reciprocity arrangement to a lowering of the tariff by news without smoke for a large part and the knot is to remind me that he with Canada and which seems to offer steady stages, but the responsible de- of the year. Instead of merchants told me to think of him in his abswith Canada and which seems to offer to the high tariff party the choice of pulling down the walls or making way for some one who will do so.

Notice the responsible decident for the responsible decident for the part of the year. Instead of merchants doing a thriving trade on the wages of the factory employees, merchants way for some one who will do so.

dominions. The lesson was not lost, the issue square g, to admit that the Association itself that such radical now are, the great purchasing class of the interests. United States than the interests of the interests of the interests. United States of a change are desirable in the interests. United States of the interests of the interests. United States of the interests of the interests of the interests. It is the interest of the interests of the interests of the interests. It is the interest of the interest of the interest of the interests. It is the interest of the in within the last decade received their affirm that it is not necessary to offer manufacturers of Canada are no longteriff cannot be denied and to boldly of Canada's industrial life. any apology for them or explanation er an organized body of high protec- pected to follow an attempt to fill up In buying a cough medicine, don't be afraid to get Chamberiain's Cough of them. The Montreal Gazette retionists. Men of the Gurney type, beatern Canada by ceasing to allow of them. The Montreal Gazette rewho demand "a tariff high as Hawicks two recent attacks made on the man's gallows," are meeting Haman's opportunity for the development of suppose you keep her well isolated?

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THE EDMONTON BULLETIN | constitutions from the Mother Land public and should be remembered prevalent. Among themselves manu- conditions in the older Provinces has nd are working out their destines on when next they are asked to vote for facturers are disputing the right of been due to the extension of railways high tariff candidates.

has contributed to the awakening of bert B. Cummings took up the case of the Imperial spirit. The preferential the United States Steel corporation. would dare to go to the polls on a tariff was a fine combination of busiThat organization bought out for high protection policy. Sir Wilfrid feetly natural and plain laws of ness and sentiment which has done ness and sentiment which has done ness seed components of the Carlaurier has given assurances that the much to awaken British interest in the whole at the time was only \$50. much to awaken British interest in Canada. Imperial conferences have been held with his hearty approval, where matters of concern to all the divisions have been discussed and the divisions have been divisions have thoughts of Britishers the world over property than it cost them, and on ant, factor in readjusting Canadian turned to the things of common im- this sum, and on a larger sum in com- tariff matters. port. Communication with the Mother mon stock, the United States Steel If the people of Britain keep clearly Land and the Australasian Dominions corporation expects to make a profit in view these plain facts they will neihave been bettered. His latest pro- through the prices they are able to ther be surprised by the anti-protecject is that Canada relieve Great Brit- compel United States consumers to tion attitude of the Canadian West ain of part of the expense of keeping the seas of the world open to commerce, and shall take her proper place things besides the estimated cost of the training the case. There are many things besides the estimated cost of the canadian west and hear her proper share of the commerce. and bear her proper share of the com- a plant to be taken into consideramon burden of defence. By these and tion in setting its commercial value. numberless other means Sir Wilfrid There is no question, though, that in has made for himself a place among such "mergers" the nominal capital is the counsellors of the Empire, and by far beyond the legitimate investment that nothing will be done in the near A STATESMAN OF THE EMPIRE, precept and example has shown the and its increase, and that the promot-future in the way of opening up the way for other leaders in the oversea ers look for their profit from the sale Hudson Bay route to transportation of stock that represents nothing tang-ible connected with the property. As day. Sir Wilfrid Laurier is more than a national figure; he is a statesman NONE OF THE PUBLIC'S BUSINESS States Steel corporation had confid-

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States. The wonderful development
Maine, and Lodge of Massachusetts, to that part of the country in such conattained such proportions that anyLippincott's—The contributor wrote, he has never seen and by people to along industrial and commercial lines be sure that in the years to come it dition that he may feel justified in adwhom he owes no official obligation. which has occurred in the Republic would be able to earn interest upon vising that its settlement and devel-The speech he delivers in Edmonton during the last half century has been the \$500,000,000 it was paying to the opment should wait for at least thirty The most that occurs in the way of tonight will be commented on in Lon- faithfully credited to the fact that Carnegie Steel company. The men years. don, Cape Town and Melbourne to- manufactured goods were not allowed named are leaders of the Republican "Canada today is living at high morrow. The trend of his thought, to enter the country except under a party in Congress, and are promin- pressure in the opening up of a new

a tariff similar to that which has \$40,000,000, much of it "water." It population which we have now." To Sir Wilfrid belongs credit not existed during the expansion period has been paying dividends, it is alleged, at the rate of fully 70 per cent. that Canada once had precisely the coming now were possessed of little or whether high tariff has helped or make such honor attainable to a colonial statesman. That it is attain—

That it is attain—

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P. R. the Dominion's duty to the coming at this season would not be Wife—Why not?

creation should experience activity, "To the protectionist for principle, Some industries may have been fore spring opened. And to invite or knows one or more of those conscienremarkable. Nor is it even remark- country of the operation of a tariff, shown, but what may have been acber of isolated portions of the earth. and the activity has been so ufacturing concern is a matter of little gether offset and nullified by the activity has been so ufacturing concern is a matter of little gether offset and nullified by the activity has been so ufacturing concern is a matter of little gether offset and nullified by the activity has been so ufacturing concern is a matter of little gether offset and nullified by the activity has been so ufacturing concern is a matter of little gether offset and nullified by the activity has been so ufacturing concern is a matter of little gether offset and nullified by the activity has been so ufacturing concern is a matter of little gether offset and nullified by the activity has been so ufacturing concern is a matter of little gether offset and nullified by the activity has been so ufacturing concern is a matter of little gether offset and nullified by the activity has been so ufacturing concern is a matter of little gether offset and nullified by the activity has been so ufacturing concern is a matter of little gether offset and nullified by the activity has been so ufacturing concern is a matter of little gether offset and nullified by the activity has been so ufacturing concern is a matter of little gether offset and nullified by the activity has been so ufacturing concern is a matter of little gether offset and nullified by the activity has been so ufacturing concern is a matter of little gether offset and nullified by the activity has been so ufacturing concern is a matter of little gether offset and nullified by the activity has been so ufacturing concern is a matter of little gether offset and nullified by the activity has been so ufacturing concern is a matter of little gether offset and nullified by the activity has been so ufacturing concern is a matter of little gether offset and nullified by the activity has been so ufactured by the activity has been so ufactured by the activity has bearth and the activity has been so ufactured by the activity has b

BRITISH PEOPLE SHOULD HAVE KNOWN.

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Naturally, Canadian protectionists dependent commission of experts small business and that on credit, Canada became known not only as a are distressed over this repudiation would, in the judgment of competent while the workmen were tramping the

The to make a living.

any industry to tariff protection un- and the other means which make setwarranted by the facts of the case and tiement and development possible Those means provided, the expansion has occurred in obedience to per vinces have been revolutionized and immeasurably bettered. For their ad vancement the older provinces mus rely on the same factors that are mak ing the West-on their resources and the opportunities they have to offer for enterprise and industry. To hold back the West for the express pur pose of forcing development in thos provinces would be both crimina and foolish. Such cause could no

THE WEST CANNOT BE HELD BACK.

The St. John Globe voices the hope The strength of the high tariff cause ence in its own power and in the trip of the Governor General it says: "Earl Grey is about starting on his

land, and in the development of her

on building up the Eastern Provinces. suitable wages. But half the summer

company disadvantages. If the manu- flooded at this time of year with men facturers were nominally enabled to having nothing but the prospect of for America, leaving in his brother's measure which was designed to en-

could buy less of them. At the same time the trade-exclusion policy emsed into the hands of farmers or of Judson refused to discuss the case bodied and necessitated by the tariff parties likely to sell it to those who but it is learned that the steamer put prevented the Government finding will put it under cultivation. His ashore a cargo brought from Ronmarkets abroad for the farm produce statement that land owned by the deau, Ont., without first obtaining

its friendly protection. The "protection from Canada or give selling a greater number at a lesser rather than a low price. When, there-

iand of wonderful natural resources of their idol in the house of its worand great potentialities, but a land where people of all races and creeds schism or what to say for the contection and in others its total abolition.

Claire—Yes; but, then, Kate Pemberton knows I am far too young to be of any use as a chaperon. where people of all races and creeds lived in contentment and friendliness; demned deity the do not seem to demned deity the do not seem to strength lay in uniting and harmonization and the farming population accordingly in the determined and strengthening opinion has yet had the hardinood to face within the Canadian Manufacturers' and the farming population accordingly in the determined and strengthening opinion in a most pitiable condition of helpine from your house.

Life—Mrs. Howard—Do come to see most remarkable. Any acreage. In a most pitiable condition of helpine from your house.

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miles away.

succeed and should not.

Late summer is not regarded as

particularly favorable time for an im migrant to come to the Canadian West unless he brings with him a supply of capital sufficient to tid him through the winter with the comparatively small amount he will be able to earn during the fall months. This fact is understood by immigration agencies, and intending it is a beautiful thing to see a young immigrants are not urged to come at girl growing into womanhood? this particular time of the year. But thing like a cessation is not to be looked for, even for a part of the year. variation is a falling off which reduces the volume by comparison only. in point of fact, the tide continues am a woman of few words! the inferences from his utterances, the objective discernible in his national policy—these are themes of vital interest wherever the British flag floats over a civilized and self-governing over a civilized and self-governing of the self-governing of the self-governing over a civilized and self-governing of the self-governing over a civilized and self-g seasons" of the year. This is an them over so often. ment are required to bring a certain The Globe has apparently forgotten sum of money with them. If those a provision for their support during t.t.

partment of the C. P. R. says the both because it indicates that land in because it indicates it means that the adian steamer, City of Dresdon, Capt. larger part of the C. P. R. land in J. W. Host, of this port, master, was that section, which has been hither-to withheld from settlement, has pas-leged violation of the customs laws. company in other parts of this dis- the necessary commission from the management and conduct of Imperial affairs, we have already reached the happy time when the leaders of those states take a real though indirect and been born beneath its shelter and grown to menacing proportions under take seriously the partisan advocates

the knot in your handkerchief for? My husband's gone to the country

Judge—Ethyl—I am sorry you were at asked to the Pomborton bell does not asked to the Pemberton ball, dear. to the growing of fruits, berries, You know I will be there, of course. Claire-Yes; but, then, Kate Pem- mixed farming.

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as well to brush up one's brains now She-I suppose you use a vacuum cleaner .

Baltimore American-Husband (say agely)-I wonder why they call then Husband-You never find any in

Chicago News-Time, remarked the thoughtful thinker, is like everything

What's the answer? queried th Why, the more you have of it the

Chicago Record-Herald-Every on

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Complimentary Banga to These Distinguish of Premier's

(Tuesday's Da Former residents o Provinces last night tribute to a distinguis person of E. M. Mac M.P., of Picton, N.S. foremost of the privat the Parliament of Cana sion was a banquet give at the King Edward were present one ha ing many prominent res monton, Strathcona and The chair was occup MacKinnon, of the firm & MacKinnon. On seated the guest of the Hon. C. R. Mitchell, atte and Judge H. C. Taylor were two other guests, Oliver and Senator G John Ross, Sheriff W.

After an excellent me in good style by the h disposed of, the toast ing was undertaken. The first honored was National Anthem.

The Three Provi With the toasts of Ne Prince Edward Island a were coupled the names rison, Vegreville, E. B. Aubrey Fullerton. Each speeches were brimful eulogistic of the worth the three have sent out parts of the world. New university presidents of C Edward Island's expon that it was the birthplac eration and the home of foremost Canadian e Nova Scotia's representat the political affairs of his that centred around his ince and the great sta were born there.

The Guest of the E The health of the guest ing, E. M. MacDonald. siastically honored. Mr. MacDonald, upor greeted with prolonged a address was the big effor ening and was an eloqu unity among Canadians.

had done him in making h

of the evening. He was perfectly satisfie the East. While the Ma fields of the West, the sources of wealth which t not possess. And so Maritimers had made th spend their money among and enjoy an easy time distinguished sons of Pic which he represented. Principal Grant, who Ocean to Ocean, 25 year William Dawson, of McG sity; Principal D. M. G succeeded Principal Grant, dent Falconer, the prese Toronto University. Then great statesmen, Sir Char Sir John Thompson and n leaders in the political

In graphic language h the marvellous growth Canada as he had seen i sent trip. The West had but the people of the prain alone be Western, they mudian. First, of all the I be Canadian. They must and west and live and good of Canada as a wh The Dominion of Can next quarter of a centur population of twenty. and in the regular cours will dominate the Britis With this end in view dents of the Maritime should by their life and t tradict the words of Ki he said "For East is East is West and never the meet." When he returned he would endeavour to the East the doctrine w

outlined in the West. The Dominion Parlis With the toast to the Do liament was coupled the Hon. Frank Oliver and S

Hon. Mr. Oliver added

praise to the eulogies of M vince men than whom h were none more able in Parliament. He endorsed of the guest of the ev broad Canadianism, and that it was in Western Ca tially that this broades most fully developed. Donald's phrase "an outprie," in referring to Ed ook some objection. I him to earry back to the the East the idea that E not the outpost of, bu way" to Empire. (App) monton was the gateway pire greater than that other Canadian city ope Senator Gibson referre mer visit to Edmonton was delighted at the growth that had taken past sixteen years. The honored Mr. MacDonald quet had honored then being chosen by Sir W company him on this Canada was a distingu among the large number members in the Canadia The senator referred when he was here befo it would cost the price nificent potatoes and cal to ship them over the C

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Complimentary Banquets Tendered to These Distinguished Members of Premier's Party.

(Tuesday's Daily.) Former residents of the Maritime Provinces last night paid a worthy

the three provinces by the sea, including many prominent residents of Edmonton, Strathcona and other points. The chair was occupied by D. H. MacKinnon, of the firm of Cogswell & MacKinnon. On his right were seated the guest of the evening with Hon. C. R. Mitchell, attorney general, and Judge H. C. Taylor. On his left were two other guests, Hon. Frank good crops. Oliver and Senator Gibson, besides

John Ross, Sheriff W. S. Robertson, After an excellent menu, prepared in good style by the hotel, had been disposed of, the toast list of the evening was undertaken.

king, drunk to the strains of the were rendered in good voice by Al-National Anthem. The Three Provinces.

With the toasts of New Brunswick Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia were coupled the names of F. A. Moron, Vegreville, E. B. Williams and Aubrey Fullerton. Each of the three speeches were brimful of humor and ulogistic of the worthy sons that the three have sent out to different parts of the world. New Brunswick's champion claimed practically all the university presidents of Canada. Prince Edward Island's exponent asserted that it was the birthplace of Confed-Nova Scotia's representative dwelt on the political affairs of historic interest that centred around his native provwere born there.

The Guest of the Evening. siastically honored.

had done him in making him the guest which occurs in his cabinet." of the evening.

He was perfectly satisfied to live in the East. While the Maritime Provinces had not the illimitable wheat fields of the West, they had many "While interested in the promise that sources of wealth which the West did not possess. And so when former Maritimers had made their piles he completed to Prince Rupert; while anxious to see the G.T.P.

great statesmen, Sir Charles Tupper, Sir John Thompson and many others, leaders in the political life of Can-

Canada as he had seen it in the present trip. The West had many needs but the people of the prairie must not ton will have a population of at least alone be Western, they must be Canadian. First of all the people must be Canadian. They must forgest east good of Canada as a whole

and in the regular course of events splendid services of Mr. Pardee, pre-seven thousand pessimists." dents of the Maritime provinces "the Hon. F. F. Pardee." should by their life and teaching conis West and never the twain shall though those expectations were. outlined in the West.

The Dominion Parliament. With the toast to the Dominion parliament was coupled the names of Hon. Frank Oliver and Senator Gib-

Hon. Mr. Oliver added a word of praise to the eulogies of Maritime Pro vince men than whom he said there tent and possibilities means.

pire greater than that to which any ed to do what a whole, that the interother Canadian city opened the way.
Senator Gibson referred to his former visit to Edmonton in 1894. He first way many things that you ought

the greatest Empire of the world.

"We never would have Canada as a whole, that the interother Canadian city opened the way.
Senator Gibson referred to his former visit to Edmonton in 1894. He first was many things that you ought

there had been discord.

"We never would have Canada seven o'clock, and there was plenty of time at the farmers were now vicinity he returned heartfelt gratiother than a part of the British first of the world.

To the people of Lloydminster and vicinity he returned heartfelt gratiother than a part of the British first of the cordial welcome that they be the cordial welcome that they of the cordial welcome that they of the cordial welcome that they are the cordial welcome. mer visit to Edmonton in 1894. He fled with the magnificent was delighted at the magnificent was delighted at the magnificent for have been as it to have, but always remember that for growth that had taken place in the to have, but always remember that for way to make the British Empire hibition grounds, where the addresses way to make the British Empire hibition grounds, where the addresses way to make the British Empire hibition grounds, where the addresses way to make the British Empire hibition grounds. growth that had taken place in the to have, but always to make the British Empire hibition grounds, where the addresses would be at least session. The Premier then took up the strong is to make that part in which were presented and the speeches were honored Mr. MacDonald at this bandoned Mr. MacDonald at this bandoned themselves. His were the work horse of the Dominion we live strong. I believe I can keep made under a gayly festooned tent magnificant reception that had been premarked at the session. The Premier then took up the different petitions that had been premarked at the session of particular to the work horse of the Dominion we live strong. I believe I can keep made under a gayly festooned tent magnificant reception that had been premarked to specific the session of particular to the work that had been premarked at the session of particular to the work that had been premarked the session of particular to the work that had been premarked the session of particular to the work that had been premarked to the session of particular to the work that had been premarked the session of particular to the session of particular to the part in which were presented and the speeches were made under a gayly festooned tent magnificant. The premier then took up the different petitions that had been magnificant reception that had been premarked to the particular to the quet had honored themselves. His we in the East have more or less quet had honored themselves. His verified to act the finding the grand stand.

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Although all the demands you make here may not be met immediately the fronting the grand stand.

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inental lines and had grown from a the interests of the two 25,000 to 30,000 at the present time. In his closing remarks in inimitable nanner he told some interesting anec-

The Province of Alberta. To the toast of "The Province," Hon. C. R. Mitchell replied. The Maritime Provinces were not alone i their traditions, Alberta had its traditribute to a distinguished son in the tions as well. It had the traditions person of E. M. MacDonald, K.C., of the Hudson's Bay Co. and of the M.P., of Picton, N.S., one of the missionaries who gave their time and foremost of the private members of their talents to open up the West. the Parliament of Canada. The occa-came out years ago in their Red River sion was a banquet given in his honor at the King Edward Hotel. There carts and had opened up this new were present one hundred sors of land. The Laurier party since com were present one hundred sons of ing to Alberta had seen men of all

countries and nations, they had seen the melting pot of the world. Speaking more particularly of the rovince of Alberta, Hon, Mr. Mitchell said its people had much to be thank ful for in its varied resources, for when there was a failure in the crops

n one section, another section had The toast to "The Press" was couned with the name of Mr. Walsh of

he Montreal Herald, who spoke briefy of the trip of the Laurier party hrough the West. The first honored was that of The and orchestra and a number of solos

GRAHAM-PARDEE BANQUET.

ster of Railways and Canals, and F combined with the old boys of the county of Lambton to do honor to to be the banner province of the Dothese two distinguished associates of minion. We are obliged to admit, Craig, John Hall, W. J. Webster and J. eration and the home of many of the Sir Wilfrid. Covers were laid for however, that Ontario is still the ban-O'Donohoe, ninety guests. After the toast "Our King and

J. J. Dunlop, had been enthusiasticince and the great statesmen that ally drunk, the toast "The Province and City of Our Adoption" was proposed by the chairman and responded The health of the guest of the even- to by C. W. Cross, senior M.P.P. for ing, E. M. MacDonald, was enthu- Edmonton, and Mayor Robert Lee, Mr. MacDonald, upon rising, was to have this opportunity of honoring Canals, was proposed by Jos. Clarke, greeted with prolonged applause. His the Minister of Railways, the Hon, which, by reason of its genuine hu, address was the big effort of the ev- Geo. P. Graham and F. F. Pardee. I mor, kept his audience in roars of ening and was an eloquent plea for think Sir Wilfrid will be very badly laughter. unity among Canadians. He thanked advised, indeed, if he does not select those present for the honor that they Mr. Pardee to fill the first vacancy what was beyond doubt the speech been accorded a more magnificent subjects. He owed allegiance to the an unexpected stoy having been made

> Peace River Railway. Referring to the various projects of the government for the develop ment of the West, Mr. Cross said

first came into it some ten or twelve years ago, when its population was to the present day, when its popula- peal to those of us who come from tion numbers from twenty-five thou- Ontario. With its rolling land, its the marvellous growth of Western was to realize and people. "I river and its bush it seems more like "that in twenty-four years Edmon- stretches of unending prairie."

seventy-five thousand people.

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The senator referred to the thing, but although they various parts are bound up with the moreaux Liberal Association. Despite

gary. Now Edmonton had transcen-of the East and the West, for I agree with Mr. Cross that the work French to the sentiments contained population of 2,000 to one of from bound up in indissoluble union ways has only commenced.

Tribute to Laurier. "I do not wish to take the role of lecturer. I am proud of the East in new country is facilities to get into the dotes of Governor J. C. Fraser, the that the East owns Sir Wilfrid Laurier country and facilities to get their prosturedy Scotchman and eminent curler who accompanied him on his trip better man than our honored chief, through the West sixteen years ago.

Brushing aside all politics, I want leaves of the records when the results.

Privy Council. He was glad to see their prosture would be recreant to my trust if I negative would be recreant to my trust if I negative would be recreant to my trust if I negative would be recreant to my trust if I negative would be recreant to my trust if I negative would be recreant to my trust if I negative would be recreant to my trust if I negative work where they made their headquarters. to say that, knowing him as we do money of the people when the results who sit behind him in the House, and would justify the expenditure. With the differing from him though some of vast amount of wheat grown in this largely a Ruthenian district, was a you may in many things, there never country, and with the still greater am most unique one. At the station when was, there never will be, a better ount to be grown in the future, we are the train arrived there were gathered Canadian than he. There never will justified in proving further facilities if 500 people who greeted the Prime Canadian than he. There never will justified in proving further facinous in the bear a man having more truly at the depths of his heart the inteersts of Canada. We have had many distinguished and honored leaders before. (Cheers).

Speaking of the possibilities of the north country Mr. Graham said: "If the C.P.R. had come through this country pressed. At the station was drawn pressed. At the station was drawn to which were attached.

the West. Is What Has Made the West. membered, however, that the hope of with Canada. this country lies in the fact that each During the evening instrumental nusic was furnished by Capt. Watts and orchestra and a number of solos were rendered in good voice by Alfred McIsaac.

| Many believes that his particular quarter-section is the best piece of land in the country, and that the citizens of each town believe that their town will in due time become the greatest of a nation, and in following Great Britain and we have every reason to be proud of them. As Sir Wilfrid has said, they are the greatest institutions ever devised for the government city in the Dominion. (Laughter and of a nation, and in following Great Britain and we have every reason to be proud of them. As Sir Wilfrid has said, they are the greatest institutions ever devised for the government of a nation, and in following Great Britain and we have every reason to be proud of them. As Sir Wilfrid has said, they are the greatest institutions ever devised for the government of a nation, and in following Great Britain and we have every reason to be proud of them. As Sir Wilfrid has said, they are the greatest institutions ever devised for the government of a nation, and in following Great Britain and we have every reason to be proud of them. As Sir Wilfrid has said, they are the greatest institutions are based upon those for the second generation.

has been well said that there are three Hon. A. C. Rutherford and Mayor Lee. F. Pardee, M.P. for Lambton, chief things which go to the making of a on his left, F. F. Pardee, M.P., the dozen of men mounted on horseback great country, men, money and mar-Hon. C. W. Cross and Senator Roy. at the Cecil Hotel last evening at an "Old Boys" complimentary banquet in which the old boys of Leeds, Grenin which the old boys of Leeds, Gren-

ner province, but if she continues to Country," proposed by the chairman, give us of the best of her sons as STRENUOUS DAY future will see the realization of our expectation of our hopes for the supremacy of Alberta." Toast to Mr. Graham.

Mr. Cross said in part: "I am glad Graham, Minister of Rallways and Prime Minister Delivered Eight Mr. Graham, in response, delivered of the evening. Remarking on the

of fact I was born in Renfrew county, triumphant tour o

Makes a Strong Appeal.

A Young Man's Country. "It has often been said that the vigorous of the day. With this end in view former resi- Edmonton greeted him it would be as Empire the speaker said: "A few than at present.

the change. (Cheers). His associa-twelcomes.

great men. (Renewed applause). ties of each district broad Canadianism, and contended that it was in Western Canada essentially that this broadest spirit was most fully developed. To Mr. Macmost fully developed. To Mr. Mac-clined to think that we in the East cendants came from France a debt of

when he was here before and when many other the way and will come, they interests of the whole. But each part the arduous labors of the day the it would cost the price of the mag- are on the way and will come, they interests of the whole. But each part the arduous labors of the day the should do the best it can to make it. Premier was in felicitous mood and to ship them over the C.P.R. to Cal- come they will be for the up-building self the best.

are of the government in the matter of rail. in the addresses. Need Railway Facilities.

In years to come we will be able to raise upon this foundation a national struc-"It is often said of us, who live in ture which will be a credit to the world. Alberta, that there is too much of The intermixture of races has ever been Almost all the large number of specthe ego about us. It should be re- the strength of nations, and it will be so

Proud of Institutons.

and men of the best type. (Cheers). chairman; K. B. Mackenzie, Fred W. and carrying small Union Jacks. Be-"We believe that Alberta is going Brown, J. D. MacEdwards, A. M. Scott, hind them came the six oxen drawing

The toast to the Hon. Geo. P. En Route to Edmonton Monday Addresses in Alberta

> (Tuesday's Daily.) Never has a statesman in Canada

fact that he was referred to on the reception than was tendered Sir Wil- same church as they—the great Cath- at Lashburn, where the residents inprogram as the representative of sey- frid Laurier from the time he crossed olic church—but in Canada there was eral counties, he said: "This is ac- the border line of Alberta at ten yes- The hearty welcome that he had refather was a Methodist clergyman.

I might have been born at any of monton at half-past seven last night.

The hearty welcome that he had received had greatly impressed him and he would have great pleasure in conthese places; that depended upon the The day was the most strenuous one veying to his friends in the east word stationing committee. As a matter for the Premier since he began his of the cordiality of the greeting of the fact I was born in Renfrey county triumphant four of Western Canada which he and his party had been the spend their money among the old folk and enjoy an easy time.

He paid an eloquent tribute to the distinguished sons of Pictou county, which he represented. There were Principal Grant, who wrote from Ocean to Ocean, 25 years ago; Sir William Dawson, of McGill University. Principal D. M. Gordon, who succeeded Principal Grant, and President Falconer, the present head of Toronto University. Then there were first came into its some ten or twelve interested in all these projects for in all these projects for the development of the West I would like to draw the attention of the Minister of Railways to another project to was born in Renfrew county. Triumphant tour of Western Canada over a month ago. During the day he over a month ago. During the day he recipients.

"Mr. Cross outlines a large proward over a month ago. During the day he over a month ago. During the day he over a month ago. During the day he care over a month ago. During the day he care over a month ago. During the day he over a month ago. During the day he over a month ago. During the day he care over a month ago. During the day he ago he cash occasion. He delivered eight addresses, six in English and two in from the others in the matter which are deach one was different from the others in the matter which are deach one was different from the others in the matter which are deach one was different from the others in the matter which are deach one was different from the others in the matter which are deach one was different from the others in the matter which be are deach one was different from the others in the matter which are deach one was different from the others in the matter which be are deach one was different from the others in the others in the others in the others are deach one was different from the others are deach one was different from the others are deach one was different from the others in the ot quests. In addition to these he received a score or more of other ad-"Edmonton by reason of its mag- dresses from municipal corporations little more than one thousand people, nificent location makes a strong ap- Liberal associations and religious bodies.

Despite the heat of a broiling midsummer day the Prime Minister never by Mayor Goodwin and the latter venture to predict," said the mayor, our home province than the vast for a moment lost his energy, and his by D. A. Dosaler. eighth speech, given at Fort Saskatchewan, was probably the most local farmers' union and the United

Toast to Mr. Pardee.

West is the young man's country. Sir Wilfrid Laurier won his way for resolutions which he presented to atchewan Light Horse, and that ready they had begun to do so. He Lloydminster be made a port of entry had contended that if the United be Canadian. They must forgest east and live and act for the F. F. Pardee, M.P. for Lambton," in the development of the West we must and the welcome of Liberals and chilled meat industry, terminal elevfor customs. -- delegation of farmers | States wanted reciprocity on what od of Canada as a whole.

The Dominion of Canada in the called the many distinguished men point of view. The young man is it was enthusiastic. Probably the next quarter of a century will have given by this county to the service essentially optimistic, and my opinion most gratifying statement of the day erative societies, general reduction in a population of twenty-five million of the country and referring to the is that one optimist is worth forty- was that at Fort Saskatchewan, where the tariff and duty free farm machinhe assured his hearers that he was ery and the immediate construction of will dominate the British Empire. dicted that when next his friends in Speaking of Canad's place in the never in better health in his life the Hudson's Bay Railway.

years ago we were looked upon as In his trip along the C.N.R. the happy speech thought the people of Mr. Pardee, in responding, said that a fine piece of property. That view, Premier shook hands with thousands Vegreville should be proud because tradict the words of Kipling when the hospitality of the West had ex- however, has changed, and the Prime of people and young and old alike of the name of their town and behe said "For East is East and West ceeded his expectations, sanguine Minister has had something to do with beamed forth the warmth of their cause of the magnificent district in

meet." When he returned to the East "We have undertaken this tour," tion with the best men of the Em. At each town where stops were that the country was getting better he would endeavour to inculcate in he said, "to see the great West. This pire, and the comparisons made be made there were profuse decorations as he went west and this he laughthe East the doctrine which he had is my first visit to the West, and I tween him and the great men of the Flags and bunting gave an air of ingly admitted he thought was true. can truthfully say that the West is Empire and of the world, have taught gayety to the receptions and sheaves First it was Manitoba, then Saswonderful. I must use a stronger exthe people of the Empire to think of of wheat, oats and flax were exhibkatchewan and now he learned that
pression than that. The West has Canada as a place that can produce iccd with pride to show the capabiliAlberta was best. If he lost his job

of the West. It must be admitted Minister, coming from the minority supervision of Supt. W. A. Brown, of Vegreville district. But he didn't Lloydminster. Here he found a peo- as to this year's requirements in the that we in the East have not yet com- both in race and creed, did a work Edmonton, and fast runs were made think he would lose his job for some ple who brought with them the best way of harvest hands. prehended what the West in its ex- for this country that no man could between the different stopping points time yet (laughter and applause). And traditions of the British Empire The officials of the company believe vince men than whom he said there with a the rort. Edmonton though the taking up of homesteads the rort. Edmonton though the taking up of homesteads the was a great work he though the taking up of homesteads though not of British birth. There was a great work he though the taking up of homesteads the was a great work he though the taking up of homesteads the was a great work he though the taking up of homesteads though not of British birth. There was a great work he though the taking up of homesteads the was a great work he though the taking up of homesteads the was a great work he thought he could this summer, with a tremendous into British institutions than he. In flux of agricultural labor as its most vote upon questions concerning the tween the races of this country. But we are not work as Premier to sit in the House and to there was some idea of a cleavage between the races of this country. But we are not work as Premier to sit in the House and to there was some idea of a cleavage between the races of this country. But we are not work as Premier to sit in the House and to the races of this country. But we work as Premier to sit in the House and to the races of this country. But we work as Premier to sit in the House and to the races of this country. But a sit work he though the taking up of homesteads the rort. Edmonton the dark in the large immigration movement was a great work he thought he could do an even better work as Premier to sit in the House and to the races of this country. Parliament. He endorsed the remarks of the guest of the guest of the evening for a broad Canadianism, and contended West I wish to say in a spirit of contended when that young man arose he did made from the Fort in order that the Taking u

Prime Minister one of the happiest he hoped would soon see it to comthe East the idea that Edmonton was the East the idea that Edmonton was a Canadian first, last, and all the not the outpost of, but "the gate- as a Canadian first, last, and all the that we have come to be regarded, come much cooler than earlier in the not the outpost of, but "the gate-way" to Empire. (Applause). Ed-monton was the gateway to an Empire greater than that to which any control of a brief political life, has endeavor-prize greater than that to which any control of Canada as a whole, that the interests the greatest Empire of the world; nounced in Edmonton to arrive at the greatest Empire of the world; nounced in Edmonton to arrive at the greatest Empire of the world; nounced in Edmonton to arrive at the greatest Empire of the world; nounced in Edmonton to arrive at the greatest Empire of the world; nounced in Edmonton to arrive at the greatest Empire of the world; nounced in Edmonton to arrive at the greatest Empire of the world; nounced in Edmonton to arrive at the greatest Empire of the world; nounced in Edmonton to arrive at the greatest Empire of the world; nounced in Edmonton to arrive at the greatest Empire of the world; nounced in Edmonton to arrive at the greatest Empire of the world; nounced in Edmonton to arrive at the greatest Empire of the world; nounced in Edmonton to arrive at the greatest Empire of the world; nounced in Edmonton to arrive at the greatest Empire of the world; nounced in Edmonton to arrive at the greatest Empire of the world; nounced in Edmonton to arrive at the greatest Empire of the world; nounced in Edmonton to arrive at the greatest Empire of the world; nounced in Edmonton to arrive at the greatest Empire of the world; nounced in Edmonton to arrive at the greatest Empire of the world; nounced in Edmonton to arrive at the greatest Empire of the world; nounced in Edmonton to arrive at the greatest Empire of the world; nounced in Edmonton to arrive at the greatest Empire of the world; nounced in Edmonton to arrive at the greatest Empire of the world; nounced in Edmonton to arrive at the greatest Empire of the world; nounced in Edmonton to arrive at the greatest Empire of the world; nounced in Edmonton to arrive at the greatest Empire of the world; nounced in Edmonton to arrive at the greatest Empire of the world; noun

He paid a marked tribute to the

R.N.W.M.P., of which, since he be-The great need of the people of any came Premier of Canada, he was the commanding officer as president of the

Unique Reception at Mundare, The reception at Mundare, which is largely a Ruthenian district, was a

Though the toast was not on the list, K. B. MacKenzie proposed "The list, K. B. MacKenzie proposed "The Province of Alberta," to which the Hon. Duncan Marshall was called upon to respond. The Hon. Duncan Marshall in eloquent terms paid a warm tribute to the worth of the guests of honor and made a strong appeal for the encouragement of the growth of the spirit of optimism in the West.

The presperity of any country must depend upon the character of its men and women. We have in this country must depend upon the character of its men and women. We have in this country school girls, dressed in white and wearing red sashes, prettily sang a shall have will be in the diversities of nationalities with which the country is settled. I firmly believe that in this very diversity will be found the ultimate strength of the Dominion of Canada. It was a wagon to which were attached three teams of oxen and which was lined with fur robes. A bevy of little school girls, dressed in white and wearing red sashes, prettily sang a had been said that one of the difficulties we shall have will be in the diversities of nationalities with which the country is shall have will be in the diversities of nationalities with which the country is shall have will be found the ultimate of the procession started for the new line.

The presperity of any country must depend upon the character of its men and with fur robes. A bevy of little school girls, dressed in white and wearing red sashes, prettily sang a hadrent procession started for the new line to which was depend upon the character of its men and intellect. It has been said that one of the difficulties we shall have will be in the diversities of nationalities with which the country is school girls, dressed in white and wearing red sashes, prettily sang a hadrent process. A bevy of little wearing red sashes, prettily sang a hadrent process. A bevy of little school girls, dressed in which the country is school girls, dressed in white to the school girls, dressed in white and wearing red sashes, and the procession started for the new church, where Sir Wilfrid had consented to lay the corner stone.

tators were of Ruthenian nationality. There were the old folk with the

cheers). It is that kind of optimism which has built up the West and which is building up Edmonton.

"All of us, I suppose, have a kindly feeling for Ontario. (Hear, hear). It ham, the Hon. Duncan Marshall, the ham, the Hon. Duncan Marshall, the procession was headed by a

the farm wagon with Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Premier Sifton, Hon, George Graham, Hon. Mr. Oliver, and others.

When the partly completed Greek Catholic Church, one-quarter of a mile away, was reached an address FOR SIR WILFRID was read on behalf of the Ruthenians by A. F. Pyrcz, and the corner stone was set in position. The audience was then addressed

no distinction of religion or creed. mier.

platform had been erected at the row escape in the railway accident of industries. He would refer this matstation. Facing it across the street Friday night. He got a good day's ter to Hon. Mr. Fisher. were huge banners bearing the in- rest at Battleford yesterday and is scriptions, "Laurier, Sifton and Pro- now fresh for another week's work. gress," "Welcome to Our Premiers. Addresses of welcome were read

in English and in French, the former Thomas Baalim, on behalf of the

The Premier in the course of a which they lived. He had been told reat men. (Renewed applause). He sof each district.

The humorously said he thought he to make his entry into the magnifulation and the cent province of Alberta by way of agents in the West giving particulars.

> able to tell the farmers that the defects of the mother country. Fort Saskatchewan, the old garrison started and on the platform with him town of northern Alberta, gave the was a man (Hon. Mr. Graham), who receptions of the day. The sun was pletion. In connection with the chilitendered tand regretted only that he barracks, he said that in a few days that if rain did not fall in this region

Greeted at Vermilion. made eloquent replies in English and ered at the station where a gaily decor. North Pole.

"I FEEL IT MY DUTY

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To Give You a Statement In Regard To 'Fruit-a-tives'"

HARDWICKE, MIRAMICHI, N.B., Jan. 17th. 1910. "I feel it my duty to give to you and the world an unsolicited statement in respect to the wonderful cure I received by taking 'Fruit-a-tives.' Chronic Constipation was the complaint I suffered with for years. My general health was miserable as a result of this disease, and I became depressed and alarmed. I

I saw the strong testimonial in favor of 'Fruit-a-tives by New Brunswick's 'Grand' Old Man', the Hon. John Costigan, and I knew that anything he stated was honest and true and given only to help his fellow-men. I tried 'Fruit-a-tives' and the effects the effects were most mar-vellous, and now I am entirely well from all my Chronic Constipation that I suffered from for so many years. My general health is once more excellent and I cannot say too much to express my thanks for the great benefits derived from taking 'Fruita-tives."

A. G. WILLISTON. "Fruit-a-tives" is not gotten up by druggists or expert chemists—who know nothing about disease and the need of the human body-but

the scientific discovery of a well known physician, and is the only medicine in the world made of fruit juices. 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, or trial size, 25c. At all dealers, or sent, postpaid, on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

ated dais had been erected. An address of welcome was read by Mayor Stephen, son to which the Premier briefly replied Hon, Geo. P. Graham told of the good missioners was doing for the people of Canada and Hon. Frank Oliver dealt briefly with the good government which ada in the past fourteen years.

Entry to Province.

Bulletin pSecial. over the C.N.R., this morning, Sir the Coast had been asked. by Sir Wilfrid Laurier. In eloquent Wilfrid Laurier won his way into the not give any answer to that, but he but simple language he referred to the hearts of the people of that town and felt assured that facilities at the Coast welcome that they had extended to the surrounding district who gather- would be required for grain shipment him and in return on behalf of the ed at the station to meet the special King of England he welcomed them to train with the Prime Minister and Mr. Fisher had predicted that in a Canada. Here all were free and the his party. The train was one hour behind the scheduled time in arriving, sisted on seeing and hearing the Pre-

Greeted With Cheers.

When the special pulled in almost sharp at ten o'clock a great crowd of the government should own and opermen and women from town and country had gathered at the station. When of existing grievances then that course the familiar figure of Sir Wilfrid ap- would be adopted. At any rate, there peared at the door of his special car must be a law to prevent mixing of he was greeted with prolonged cheers. wheat. If government ownership Without delay the party was taken to the decorated stand, which had been erected near by and from which the other lottawa he would send for a delegation. addresses were presented and the Premier spoke. Despite the trying the question. The chilled meat question for the big event of the year, intersection for the big event of the year, journey of the past few weeks, the tion was also a big problem, but it remains the premier looks in excellent health and might be solved as the government A beautifully decorated and covered is feeling none the worse of his nar- had assisted the butter and cheese

Lloydminster Addresses. At Lloydminster, part of which is in Saskatchewan and part in Alberta, ad- States government in the past. One dresses were presented by the mayors delegation had been sent from of each, J. P. Lyle and R. W. Miller. Ottawa to The first conveyed greetings on his aryears ago and had been turned down. rival in the citey and the second ask- Then he had adopted, the policy to let Farmers of Alberta, read two sets of resolutions which he presented to petitioned that the government erect they sell they should also grant it on an elevator at the Coast and take over what they buy. To the farmers' rethe terminal elevators at Port Arthur presentations on this, as on the other questions, he would give his best conencourage the chilled meat industry, sideration. reduce the tariff and abolish the duty on farm machinery.

The veterans of the Lloydminster district, over 300 in all, extended a Railway Officials Arranging to Handle petition of welcome and asked for a grant of scrip land in return for their pledge of one year's service on the re-

serve forces. Thanks His Star.

though not of British birth. There that the large immigration movement Canada the people of the old land characteristic feature, has provided Taking up the matters referred to were able to come and free them- the West with so much material that selves from whate he might term the can be converted into harvesters that

> Glad to Meet Mr. Oliver. There were other pleasures as a result of his entry into Alberta. Here The first excursion leaves August 23. he met again his friend, Hon. Mr. Oliver, just back from a trip to the Arctic, and his friend, Hon. Mr. Sifton, who, as the new premier of Alberta, was uniting the scattered elements and bringing harmony where there had been discord.

The Premier then took up the sented. Speaking of a grant for a made a port of entry had stated that

was treated by physicians without the slightest permanent benefit, and I tried all kinds of pills and tablets but nothing did me any good.

Will Have Request Considered.

The Premier humorously referred to this, saying that at the present time most of the business he presumed work that the Board of Railway Com- came from the Battle river and through he looked for immense development in the future in the north. The petition he would have pleasure the Prime Minister had given to Can. in transmitting to the Minister of Custome, Hon. Mr. Patterson, calling special attention to the matters therein contained. Taking up the requests Mannville, Alta., August 8th-In of the Grain Growers, Sir Wilfrid said the course of a brief half-hour stay in this was the first occasion during this Lloydminster, the gateway to Alberta trip in which a terminal elevator at

few years the West would have an output of a billion bushels of wheat. At the time he thought this was a high estimate, but since his trip over the prairie he was not prepared to say that the estimate was over-sanguine The question of acquiring the terminal elevators at the lakes would be investigated. He would not say that

As to Free Implements Speaking on the question of free farm machinery, the Premier told of the negotiations with the United

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THE HARVESTERS' EXCURSIONS.

Usual Rush. Montreal, Aug. 6 .- This morning, a number of the officials of the C.P.R. held a meeting at the Windsor station offices for the purpose of making ar-Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in the course of rangements for the handling of the his reply to the addresses of welcome, usual rush of harvesters for the West. thanked his star that he was enabled Yesterday a number of telegrams were

In flux of agricultural labor as its most the demand upon eastern Canada for the husbanding of the Western crops will be considerably less than usual.

FREE TRADE LEAGUE.

London, Aug. 8-The president of the financial reform association in a lengthy letter to the press, said the result of the memorial to Laurier ciety every success.

Serious Drought in Oklahoma. Mount Scott, Okla., Aug. 9-Hearing

Quebec, Aug. 10-H. Poulin, of Troy the town had tributary to it a disrict N.Y., who is here with a pilgrimage to At Vermilion a large crowd was gath stretching from the Battle river to the Ste. Anne de Beaupre, was relieved of \$127 by pickpockete at Ste. Anne.

Laurier, just before noon Tuesday, was their natives shores, returning with cheers for the King, which presented with the civic address of bounding steps but countless numbwelcome by Mayor Lee. The demon-no bonds of patriotism are seeking stration was one of great enthusiasm with eagerness the privileges of maxand the premier concluding an eloing a name and destiny for themselves
quent address of a quarter of an in the fair fields and free air of our duration, which was clearly hearts we coongratulate you on the the great concourse of citizens, declarupon the enactment of such laws and
ed that though it had been his privthe fostering of such institutions as ilege to be associated with many de-tend to make a free and happy monstrations of the kind he had never people. We firmly believe that you seen one which excelled or even ap- have ever sought to administer proached the one of which he was government of our Dominion in such today the recipient.

A Great Procession.

Thousands of citizens lined the escorted by a guard of honor from the 19th Alberta Mounted rifles, the figure of the premier, familiar to all, though known to many only through photographs, became the cynosure of

and greatings shouted in strange tongues.

Laurier, the Nation-Builder.

The elaborate descenations of Jasper avenue, the flags thying everywhere and the grain arbees at several main intersections of the avenue bearing "Trutted, Trutte," "Trutted, Tritted, Trutte," "Trutted, Trutted, Trutte," "Trutted, Tritted, Trutte," "Trutted, Trutte, Trutte," "Trutted, Trutte, Trutte," "Trutted, Trutte, Trutte," "Trutted, Trutte, Trut fine buildings in course of construction along the line of the procession evidences of the rapid growth which

the city is making. The long line of carriages in the procession was preceded by a squad Mounted police, standard bearers on horseback, a cavalcade of mounted men led by Peter Gunn, M.P.P., and the Citizens' band. The first carriages were occupied by a number of exmayors and former municipal digniaries and were accompanied by the Pipers' band. Sir Wilfrid Laurier's arriage followed, drawn by four norses and escorted by a guard of honor of twenty men from the 19th Alberta Mounted rifles. With the the reception tendered him.

The procession stopped en route at on under the British system under the scene on a special train and in autohe arch on Jasper avenue, at Fourth
party lines.

"I am a party man," said Sir Wilthought to be in a critical condition. the arch on Jasper avenue, at Fourth party lines. a short address of welcome was also our native land and the British empire presented by some school children on of which we form a part." Aids offices, 560 Jasper avenue east. avenue shortly before the arrival of ferences." the procession at the Yale hotel. where the special platform stood from

A great outburst of cheering greetscended from his carriage at the en-trance to the Yale, and again when, a moment later he resupered on

Frank Oliver, and on his left, Mayor of the city.

Lee Hon, E. F. Pardee and Hon, Geo. One of the Continent's Finest. Lee, Hon. E. F. Pardee and Hon. Geo.

One of the Continent's Finest.

P. Graham. When the members of "I predict," said he, "that Edmon-

following address to the prime minister, and then made the presentation:

The Civic Address.

To the Right Honorable Sir Wilfrid Laurier, G.C.M.G., P.C., Premier of Canada.

The Civic Address of Laurier and its citizens are ready to supplement her gifts.

"He learned from the civic address that the name of Laurier had been given to one of the city's parks. He had been told by friends and foes that he had been born under a lucky ment troops. A hundred are that he had never denied the soft said to be dead and five hundred. As citizens of Edmonton we sincerely, rejoice at having the privilege
of welcoming you to our growing city.

Irrespective of creed, origin or party
ties we throw our gates wide open to star. Whether it was true or not, he was true or not o

with to today one whom we have come to regard as being in fact as well as in name the first citizen of as one who had brought sreater unity to which it belonged.

Sir Wilfrid closed his address with a reference to the tribute paid him as one who had brought sreater unity the Canadian people. He extenditions of

For fourteen years you have dispersion of people Chees six Wilfrid as Procession Process

ers of others who are wed to us by heard almost to the remotest edge of growth of our trade and commerce a way as will advance all the inter-

would its way through the principal thoroughfares of the city, going west as far as Seventh street and Hardisty avenue and then east to the international and imperial import and your conduct in connection of Boyle street and Kinistino in the cause of the church. Father car.

Your relationships with your own that your own people have always been most happy and helpful and your attitude to all international and imperial import and your conduct in connections of Boyle street and Kinistino in the cause of the church. Father car.

The wreck occurred at a sharp curve. The passenger train was trained in the cause of the church, Edmonton, was also present at the lay-ing forty miles an hour and the corner stone.

Mundare, on great feast days, is the connection of the course of the course. Thousands of citizens lined the route of the procession and all along the way the prime minister was greet, the way the prime minister was greet, and applicable which have a simple of the continuously across the continuous

that creasion. You will no doubt see selves.

many things in this city which might
be improved. Many things will be Ignacio, Cal., August 9.—Disobey-

history-making premiership. Edmonton.

ROBERT LEE, Mayor. F. M. C. CROSSKILL, Sec. Treas. smash-up, is in a state of collaps: Reply to Address. Sir Wilfrid Laurier delivered an elo-quent address in response to the pre-beside the tracks and from the windows

by the sea of faces which he saw bodies of two others. before him. The great gathering was The engineer of the passenger train

the reception tendered him.

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the arch on Jasper avenue, at Fourth party lines.

street, where a boquet was presented "I am a party man," said Sir Wilton Sir Wiltrid by Miss Jeanne Tessier, frid, "and so are all on this platform daughter of Oscar Tessier, and at the party men. But I am not here to arch opposite Queen's avenue, on Jasper, where another boquet was pre- the other. However we may differ in methods we all seek the one common sented to the premier by Miss Lee, methods we all seek the one common daughter of Mayor Lee. A boquet and good, the welfare and prosperity of

Jasper avenue, opposite the United "I am proud and more proud than I can express that we can on some oc-Traffic was suspended on Jasper casions make away with party dif-

Proud of This Public Act, Of all the public acts of his life Council were all badly damaged. which the civic address was read to there was none the premier valued there was none the premier valued there was none the premier valued more than that by which his name of Rimouski, entered the police status the property of the property Dougall avenue to Howard street, was connected with the name of the pro- fire. He volunteered no reason densely thronged with citizens when the head of the procession reached the procession reach General, on the occasion of the inauguration of the province. The city ed Sir Wilfrid Laurier when he descended from his carriage at the enelapsed between his two visits, he
ing up Hospital Grounds.

seeing to the park named after him and to SIR WILFRID LAURIER LAYS CORNER STONE

Ignacio, Cal., August 9.—Thirteen

have spared neither money nor harmed they went to the assistance energy in their effort to make this of the thirty passengers in the smokelty in every way worthy of being the ing car who were caught among the

who is people, young and old, or your train, who is active to the sistory-making premiership.

W. S. Palmer and other officials of visioned, on behalf of the citizens of clating telegraphic instructions to remain in the Ignacio yards until the passenger had passed, thus causing the day, and is unable to make a statemen Frightful havoc was done in the smok. sentation. He was greatly impressed of the smoker protruded the lifeles

differed from him in party politics for and the silent dead, pinned under over the reception tendered him.

BROCKVILLE INCENDIARY.

Man Confesses to Having Started Fire' in the Merrill Block. Brockville, August 8 .- An inger diaery blaze was discovered in the big Merrill Block Sunday morning. The building itself was not materially damaged, but the premises therein oc cupied by the Young Liberal Club Bertrand & Robinson, cigar manufac-turers; R. H. Lindsay; C. E. Johnson C. H. Post and the Trades and Labo

NURSES DEFY WORKMEN.

trance to the Yale, and again when, a moment later, he reappeared on the balcony above. The members of Sir Wilfrid's party and other gentled men took their places on the platform and a number were applauded as they were recognized by the crowd. A particularly hearty reception was accorded Hon. A. C. Rutherford, expremier of the province.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier sat at the front of the platform, in the centre overlooking the great growd. On his left, Mayor Frank Oliver, and on his left, Mayor.

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In thought had made almost fabulous progress.

Fort William, Aug. 8—Unable to withstand the force of laborers who, the first of the first of the great growd of the pattern progress.

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speaking, Mayor Lee led the crowd in three cheers for the city's guest of honor. Sir Wifrid then called for cheers for the King, which were of the Premier's special train was the usual remedies were applies he will make by an Indian ignorant of its the constable took him to the station and summoned medical attention. When the doctor arrived Dahlman adhonor. Sir Wifrid then called for many miles around. The arrival mitted taking poison, but although the remedies were applies he surface and tapering to two inches some of the presperity that must surface and tapering to two inches some of the presperity that must surface and tapering to two inches some of the presperity that must surface and tapering to two inches some of the presperity that must surface and tapering to two inches some of the presperity that must surface and tapering to two inches some of the presperity that must surface and tapering to two inches some of the presperity that must surface and tapering to two inches some of the presperity that must surface and tapering to two inches some of the presperity that must surface and tapering to two inches some of the presperity that must surface and tapering to two inches some of the presperity that must surface and tapering to two inches some of the presperity that must surface and tapering to two inches some of the presperity that must surface and tapering to two inches to the prespect to the prespective that the prespect to the prespect

THRTEEN WERF. KILLED

IN N.W. PACIFIC WRECK

of the Premier's special train was great demonstration.

After the corner stone of the building had been declared well and truly laid, Premier Laurier was presented with an illuminated address and the carraved silver trowel, which were fittingly acknowledged.

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The church, which is being built in the village, will be a wooden struc-Special Passenger from Frisco to Santa Rosa Struck Locomotive on a Curve—Twelve Injured Beside
Those Whose Wounds Were Fatal kind to be built in the district, being kind to be built in the district, being recognized as the centre of the Ruth-Ignacio, Cal., August 9.—Thirteen enian settlement in Central Alberta, persons were killed and at least 12 Father Kryzanowski is the priest in were injured tonight, when a passent charge. Thirteen parishes, covering The presentation of the civic address was preceded by a great procession.

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The presentation of the civic address was struck by a strended by him. Father Kryzano was struck by a special locomotive and a caboose in probably fatally wounded on board the steamer Kaiser Wilhelm der year with a cargo of potatoes from year with a cargo ger train, bound from San Francisco to Santa Rosa, on the North-Western attended by him. Father Kryzano

import and your conduct in connection with them have been so wise and worthy as to lift the rain despatcher it was said that presented to an envisible position in the councils of our empire and the conductors had made a mistake in his orders and failed to find the councils of our empire and the interested nations. A very few

BOY SCOUTS CAMP.

COLUMBUS CARS STONED.

ttempt to Operate Without Military Protection are Partial Failure, Columbus, Ohio, August 9.—The first effort to run the Columbus street cars without military protection night resulted in a partial failure to him an evidence of Canadian brotherhood for which he was thankful.

He wished to thank the militia, the
citizens generally, those of is own polifical party and those equally who The stoning of the cars began early dence section, where trouble has not occurred before. All the troops in saked why he had shot the mayor, gether before making the blast, the city but one regiment left today. Gallagher said: "He deprived me of Mr Milker said the

> Winnipeg, August 8 .- Kenneth Mc-Ivor, aged 20, was oiling machinery in the Manitoba Gypsum Company's works at four o'clock on Saturday when his jacket caught in a shaft and he was fearfully mangled before the machinery could be stopped. One arm was completely torn from

> > ALTARS IN STATEROOMS

died at the general hospital five hours

He

body and both legs were broken.

Vessel Specially Prepared to Convey Party to Eucharistic Congress. London, Aug. 8—The Canadian Aswhich is to convey the Papal legate shot. and other dignitaries of the Roman Catholic church to the Eucharistic congress at Montreal, has been specing some special distinctive feature.

FLOODS IN JAPAN.

the party had all taken their places, ton is to be one of the finest cities on the continent. Nature has done a great deal for it and its citizens are ready to supplement her gifts.

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Pugilist Not to Buy Mansion Chicago, August 9.- Jack Johnson,

DIED IN CELLS AT MOOSE JAW. ROMANTIC STORY OF nstable Took Sick Man to Lock-up, Where He Expired—Had Been in Court for Drunkenness.

Moose Jaw, August 8.—Henry Old Prospector, Returned to Queen

New York's Chief Magistrate Falls Victim to Bullet Fired by Discharged Employee of the Police Docks Department—Now in Pre-carlous Condition.

the upper deck talking with Com-

efty in ever, way worthy of being the capital of the province, whose in auguration your presence graced on that corcasion. You will no doubt see many things in this city which might be improved. Many things will be improved. The bullet entered the head beside cost, three shall soap boxes thing the improved the caught among the left ear and apparently ploughed broken seats and splintered timbers, and I think in the left ear and apparently ploughed broken seats and splintered timbers, and I think in the left ear and apparently ploughed broken seats and splintered timbers, and I think in the left ear and apparently ploughed broken seats and splintered timbers, and I think in the left ear and apparently ploughed broken seats and splintered timbers, and I think in the left ear and apparently ploughed broken seats and splintered timbers, and I think in the left ear and apparently ploughed broken seats and splintered timbers, and I think in the left ear and apparently ploughed broken seats and splintered timbers, and I think in the left ear and apparently ploughed broken seats and splintered timbers, and I think in the left ear and apparently ploughed broken seats and splintered timbers, and I think left ear and apparently ploughed broken seats and splintered timbers, and I think left ear and apparently ploughed broken seats and splintered timbers, and I think left ear and apparently ploughed broken seats and splintered timbers, and I think left ear and apparently ploughed broken seats and splintered timbers, and I think left ear and apparently ploughed broken seats and splint

covery. A Discharged Employee.

Edwards Also Injured. New York, Aug. 9-It has just been but not seriously, by bullets intended

Gallagher made the following signed confession to Robert W. Bell, the act. ing chief of police, of Hoboken:—
"I came over to Hoboken at 9.20 this morning. I went to the pier and on board the steamship Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse. I met a clergyman on board the steamship Kaiser wilhelm der the natives went out to the ship, arriving in which M. Guchkoff gave Count Uvanoff the lie.

Britain's Sovereignity Acknowledged. I met a clergyman on board was lying at anchor and effected to middle the right to a

e mayor. I do not know how many word to Mr. Douglas, who communicat, clerical papers are doing their utmost to advance it, the Catholic demonstration of the control of the

Shisudka was buried with its tenants beneath a landslide.

New York Stocks.

New York August 9.—Opening business in the stock market was neglected in the excitement of the news of Mayor Gaynor's attempted assassering of blood in his throat, but this considerably was relieved and he felt considerably warriors each using bows and arrows ation. Prices moved sluggishly was relieved and he felt considerably warriors each, using bows and arrows

> Suburb Garden Movement. London, August 8 .- Alex. Littleton chairman of the Hampstead garden suburb trust, states that Earl Grey told him he was hopeful of projecting Harbor was actually stamping out gold the garden suburb movement into bricks at the rate of seventy five to a Canada.
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> [hundred dollars per ton and he predicts]

The discovery of Gold Harbor, and the west coast of Moresby Isla

died soon after. An inquest will be at twelve feet in depth was actually some of the prosperity that must surely handed over to the Hudson Bay Company in 1851 as a ransom for their fluence in liberating three Haida PETERSON'S OPINION Indians from cantivity, according to ON AN ATLANTIC LINER Pecter of California. Mr. Mulky is low in his seventy-ninth year and has visited the Queen Charlotte Islands for the fifth time in 58 years. Upon his C.P.R. Lands Department Manager eturn there recently a large number of the old-time Indians were glad to neet him, remembering him as an old-time tillicum.

Mr. Mulky starts his story by sayng that Fort Simpson was established New York, August 9.—Mayor wm. in 1837 by the Hudson Bay Company

Thompson, Corporation squaw, who had escaped from the Mr. Peterson said:

The bullet entered the head beside ever, took three small soap boxes full the Grand Trunk Pacific and Canadian

holiday in Winnipeg. The day is being observed as a general holiday. New York, August 9, 11.30.—At and picnics, sports and excursions to Winnipeg Beach are the absorbing matters of interest.

During the following year, 1852, the Hudson Bay Company, after being shown its location by the old chief and the Indian who first discovered it, being trouble in controlling the hemory and work on the large pocket of gold hages. Blood from the wound finds with old fashioned crude drills and the same perplexing conditions that meet the eye in the south, viz. hages. Blood from the wound hads the black powder as mining implements, sufferer from time to time. The bultones of all kinds and sizes of almost methods may be to blame, but I rather than the real excitement began, for crops, side by side. Poor farming methods may be to blame, but I rather than the country poor side or side of the country poor side. low the right ear. Drs. Stewart and pure gold ore filled the air in every suspect that accident plays a large part Brewer of New York, have arrived direction with the first shot. In fact in such cases. Possibly the better at Hoboken Hospital. They say that for some time they continued to loose fields were put in at the psychological they cannot tell what the outcome large quantities of this ore from every moment, and were followed by a shower. will be, but hope for the mayor's re- blast as it fell for hundreds of feet "Summing up the whole situation

into the harbor, even falling on the the crop averages of Northern and decks of some of the ships in the har-New York, August 9.—The man bor. They finally discovered they were fair, but will not approach the high who shot Mayor Gaynor gave his wasting too much of this precious ore standard set during previous years." name as Jules James Gallagher, 640 and began devising means of covering Third avenue, New York City. When over the surface with logs roped to-

watchman in the department of New York, and Andy Burge of Oregon functions as president, in order to serve Captain McLeod was in charge of the a sentence of four weeks' imprisonmen

boat. This was in June, 1825. for fighting a duel with Count Uvaroff,
The first report of the fabulcusly rich entered the fortress of Peter and Paul learned that Street Cleaning Commis, ore reached Oregon through a distoday to fulfill the penalty inflicted by sioner Wm. Edwards was also wounded, Company. Soon after several partie: In the duel, which was fought Nov-were organized to go to the rich gold ember 30. M. Guchkoff, then a private for Mayor Gaynor, were organized to go to the rich gold ember 30. M. Guchkoff, then a private diggings. One party was made up of members of the Duma, wounded Count

when the storm increased and they were wrecked in front of the Indian did it question her control over her own "Knowing that Mayor Gaynor was village and taken prisoners by the In- subjects, but did question whether Great congress at Montreal, has been spec-lally prepared for them. Altars have going to Europe this morning to enjoy dians for nearly a year, and had it not been erected for the prelates in their of my bread and butter. I was irritated different staterooms, each altar havto the point of committing the act. The the spot. Old Skidans, however, kept revolver you have shown me is the rethem after securing all of the plunder, volver with which I did the shooting at clothing, etc., that they had and sent

shots were in the revolver a long time in my possession. I carried it when I was in the employ of the city."
Gallagher seemed remarkably cool while making this statement, to which while making this statement, to which is affixed his signature.

Mr. Mulkey says that there were about 9,300 Indians on the Islands at the devout continued to enter San Sebastian today. It is feared the movement is beyond the leaders and trouble will come.

Rode With Sheridan. tives were actually roasted and eaten at some of their war dances.

Mr. Mulkey is and spears as their only weapons, and in some cases Mr. Mulkey says their cap-

that the stamp mill in operation at Gold Harbor was actually stamping out gold bricks at the rate of seventy five to a hundred dollars per ton and he predicts that several other large pockets of gold are liable to be struck in Sold Harbor that will again surprise the whole world.

Mr. Mulkey can quote more in facts said to be dead and five hundred wounded. The Nationalists were routed with machine guns.

Smallpox in Toronto.

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structure of the city. wealth of Queen Charlotte Islands than

dmost any other living man from the fact of hie age and experience coupled FAMOUS GOLD MINE with his personal and continued visits to the Islands, and he predicts that the Islands will soon have a mining boom equal to the Klondike or Cobalt, with much less hardship and equally as good if not better results, owing to easy ac, cess and rich deposits of high grade gold and copper ore, some of which he says, are already sufficiently developed

to prove their value. The recent rich discoveries of free milling high-grade ore near Skidegate Queen Charlotte Islands, was first has already attracted a lot of old_time

OF EDMONTON CROPS

Thinks Best Crops Are in the Ed. monton and Stettler Districts.-Fall Wheat, He Says, Will be Good, Other Grains Fair

Calgary, Aug. 8-C. W. Peterson, of

In 1851, a lone Indian and his tions in the country north of Calgary,

M. GUCHKOFF IN PRISON.

ALTARS IN STATEROOMS.

board the eteamship Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse. I met a clergyman on board and I asked him to point out Mayor Party to Eucharistic Congress.

London, Aug. 8—The Canadian Aster I fired a shot at the mayor. I don't know f I fired more than one than the convey the Papal legate shot.

board the eteamship Kaiser Wilhelm der the natives went out to the ship, which and I asked him to point out Mayor was lying at anchor and offered to pilot when around into a safe harbor. The white men being suspicious, however, did not accept their offer but remained at anchor until some time in the night, when the natives went out to the ship, which and I asked him to point out Mayor was lying at anchor and offered to pilot when around into a safe harbor. The don't know f I fired more than one at anchor until some time in the night, which and I asked him to point out Mayor was lying at anchor and offered to pilot when around into a safe harbor. The don't know f I fired more than one at anchor until some time in the night, which and I asked him to point out Mayor was lying at anchor and offered to pilot was lying at anchor and offered to pilot the natives went out to the ship, which and I asked him to point out Mayor was lying at anchor and offered to pilot them around into a safe harbor. The them around into a safe harbor. The ship was lying at anchor and offered to pilot was lying

Omaha, Aug. 9-O. S. Peters, a vet eran newspaperman and soldier, is dead at his home here, aged 63 years. He General Sheridan on his famous ride.



DELLAR WON SEC GAME FROM

onton's Star Twirler P Ball, and Hit Out Tw Fourth Which Aided M Cinching Game for

(Wednesday's Da Regina. Aug. 9 .- Deli tive after the first innir Regina dropped the sec the series. Dellar's long in the fourth was also factor in the determin

sult. Mille, If Baxter. 1b. Morse, ee . Cox, rf . Spencer, c Brennan, 3b Dellar, p.. Totals Regina. arney, 3b. Donovan, rf Letcher, cf....

Walters, 2b . McIntoch, c.. ... Dashbach, ss .. Bues. 1b Sage, p Summary-Stolen bases 2, Walters; two-base double play, Sage to I Bues: sacrifice hits. Mil Donovan; bases on balls, 2, off Sage 3; struck out, 5, by Sage 3; left on bases, 9, Regina 8. Time, 1.30

Skeels, lf..

SEVEN STRAIGHT FOR Winnipeg, Aug. 9 .- Win it seven straight victories hard today, the final coun 4. The game was rather ing one-sided all the way. stole two bases, while Ols home run with two on ba first round. Thelan was while Fosberg was a puzz Summary-Two_base hits, berg ;three-base hits, Cooper Olsen; stolen bases, O'Bri Plass 2, Krueger, Vandine; & Krueger; base on balls off Thelan 3; struck out, by Thelan 4; passed ball, Co pitch, Thelan; left on bases, Brandon 8. Time 1.50. Um

SASKATOON BEAT MI Saskatoon, Aug. 9-Saskat hay in the sixth innings beat out the Miners, who winners up to that period. The Saskatoon.
ABR

Bennett, cf 4 Dunn, rf.... Whisman, rf.... Wilson, If Schaefer, 1b.. Davidson, o Jones. 2b Harper, 68.. Rcdosey, 3b.. 3 Gordon, p Totals 27

Chick, 3b Lynch, c.. O'Hayer, 1b Corrigan, cf.. Ward, rf.. Highe

CALGARY WON AGA Mocse Jaw, Aug. 9-The R distinguished themselves by I errors in the game with Calga Both Gaddy and Standridge the visitors. Only six hits v off Samuels. Summary-Three-base hite Smith; sacrifice hi's, Flanag bases, Brocks, Smith, Kellack out by Gaddy 1, by Stanridge

uels 5; base on balls, off Ga Stanridge 2, off Samuels

pitched, by Gaddy 1, by

Totals 33

left on bases, Moore Jaw 10, hit by pitched ball, Bell Houston, Time 1.45. MAN WANTED BAD Calgary, August 4 .- Th police have as yet obtained of James A. Gallagher, the succeeded in cashing a here last week, for which no funds in the bank. stated to the people who check that he had an a Grassy Lake, but this has to be untrue, the Union I

upon which the cheque w sending word that he was The same man is also Lethbridge by both the Mounted Police. In the city he is charged with sel to a rancher named D. while lien notes on the held by the F. E. Mason I pany. After pulling off Gallagher was seen drivin for the international bour last being seen of him a south of Purple Springs. mation that he has since gary came as a surpris Lethbridge authorities, effort to apprehend him is

If you rliver is Auggish tone, and you feel dull, b stipated, take & dose of Ch Stomach ar Liver Tablet fore retiring and you will in the morning. Sold

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RSON'S OPINION EDMONTON CROPS

ands Department Manager Best Crops Are in the Ed and Stettler Districts .- Fall He Says, Will be Good, Grains Fair.

tour of inspection of the comad agencies in Central and Alberta, returned to the city sked regarding crop condi.

Aug. 8-C. W. Peterson, of

lands department, who has

the country north of Calgary. on said: whole, I am somewhat dis I had hoped that the eron

of Northern and Central Al ld have been sufficiently favor. ring up the provincial average able figures in view of the fail crops in the south. My trip he best part of ten days, dur time I visited our branch a good deal of driving along Trunk Pacific and Canadia ons, and I think I had an y of fairly sizing up the genditions of the country. pleased to note that the the north are putting up uantity of hay, which will

or Central and Northern Allibel what is, perhaps the

nter wheat is excellent. 1 pect some very good yields of neat from the north country to be fair, and where it is rop is very rank, and will be ing. Undoubtedly the poor n the north this years is the arcely saw a good crop of pate ire trip. The barley is fair

the best crops north of may be found in the district intry. During my trip, I same perplexing conditions the eve in the south. viz... crops and very poor by side. Poor farming ay be to blame, but I rather cases. Possibly the better put in at the psychological d were followed by a shower. ig up the whole situation erages of Northern and berta this year will be very will not approach the high et during previous years."

UCHKOFF IN PRISON.

nt of Duma Enters Famous Fortress.

tersburg, Aug. 9-Alexander president of the Imperial temporarily resigned his is president, in order to serve g a duel with Count Uvaroff. tress of Peter and Pau fulfill the penalty inflicted by

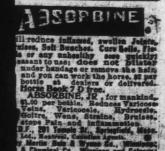
duel, which was fought Nov M. Guchkoff, then a private ghtly in the shoulder. resulted from a controversy M. Guchkoff gave, Count Uva-

Aug. 9 Dealing with the es claim of the right to a regulations made for New. isheries. Hon. Elihu Root stion Great Britain's sove. s over her own territory, nor tion her control over her own ut did question whether Great reignty could change the h had been acquired by Am. ns by treaty.

astian, Aug. 6 .- Although it, the Catholic demon inned to take place called off. Large bodies of continued to enter San oday. It is feared the is beyond the leaders and ll come.

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ug. 9-0. S. Peters, a vethere, aged 63 years. He ridan on his famous ride



DELLAR WON SECOND GAME FROM REGINA

Edmonton's Star Twirler Pitched Good Ball, and Hit Out Two-Bagger in Fourth Which Aided Materially in Cinching Game for Visitors.

(Wednesday's Daily.)

Regina, Aug. 9 .- Dellar was effec-Regina dropped the second game of the series. Dellar's long two-bagger

Dashbach, ss 4 0 0 3 4 1 some Welsh also. Bues, 1b 4 0 0 11 0 0 Sage, p 4 0 1 0 3 0 Totals 34 2 7 27 12 2 Summary-Stolen bases: Brennan 2, Walters; two-base hits, Dellar; double play, Sage to Dashback to Bues; sacrifice hits, Mills, Spencer, Donovan; bases on balls, off Dellar off Sage 3; struck out, by Dellar 5, by Sage 3; left on bases, Edmonton

SEVEN STRAIGHT FOR MAROONS.

while Fosberg was a puzzle. berg ; three-base hits, Cooper; home run. stolen bases, O'Brien, Piper, for them. Place 2, Krueger, Vandine; cacrifice hit. base on balle off Fosberg 2. Thelan 3; struck out, by Fosberg 2. Thelan 4; passed ball, Cooper; wild pitch, Thelan; left on bases, Winnipeg , Brandon 8. Time 1.50. Umpire, Long.

SASKATOON BEAT MINERS.

Saskatoon, Aug. 9-Saskatoon made beat out the Miners, who looked like inners up to that period. The score was

Whisman, rf.. 3 2 3 3 0

Schaefer, 1b	2	1	0	9	1	
Davidson, o	4	1	1	8	2	
Jones, 2b	4	1	1	5	1	4
Harper, ss	4	0	1	0	4	
Rcdosey, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	
Gordon, p	1	1	0	0	9	
Totale		-	-	_	-	
Totals		1	9	26	19	
Lethbridge		- 4				
	AB	R	H	PC) A	1
Dudley, 3b	4	2	2	3	2	
Oriet, €6	4	1	1	2	4	
Zimmerman, If	4	0	0	1	0	
Chick, 3b	4	1	1	1	1	
Lynch, c	4	0	1	4	0	
O'Hayer, 1b	3	0	0	12	0	

Highe 1 0 0 0 0 0 Totals 33 4 6 27 14 3

Ward, rf.. 2 0 0 2 0 0

Grimes, p..... 4 0 1 2 1 1

CALGARY WON AGAIN. Mocse Jaw, Aug. 9-The Robin Hocds the visitors. Only six hits were secured itor Luxton.

Summary-Three-base hits, Paddcck, Smith; sacrifice hits, Flanagan; stolen bases, Brooks, Smith, Kellackey; struck out by Gaddy 1, by Stanridge 5, by Sam them coming to Winnipeg in thick uels 5; base on balls, off Gaddy 3, off clouds. But the greatest damage was Stanridge 2, off Samuele 4; innings pitched, by Gaddy 1, by Stanridge 6; year after the hatching of the eggs left on bases, Moose Jaw 10, Calgary 6; laid by the first visitors. The pest hit by pitched ball, Bell. Umpire.

MAN WANTED BADLY. Calgary, August 4.-The Calgary police have as yet obtained no trace of a white man in Manitoba, but many of James A. Gallagher, the man who succeeded in cashing a \$76 check here last week, for which there were WHEN BABY'S LIFE funds in the bank. Gallagher stated to the people who cashed the check that he had an account at Grassy Lake, but this has been found to be untrue, the Union Bank there. upon which the cheque was drawn, ending word that he was unknown.

The same man is also wanted in Lethbridge by both the city and Mounted Police. In the southern city he is charged with selling horses to a rancher named D. L. Kimball held by the F. E. Mason Land Company. After pulling off this deal Gallagher was seen driving rapidly for the international boundary, the south of Purple Springs. The information that he has since been in Cal-Lethbridge authorities, and every effort to apprehend him is now being

tone, and you feel dull, bilious, constipated, take & dose of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets to fore retiring and you will in the morning. Sold

REMINISCENCES OF THE bands of Indians were met with. He remembers the massacre by Indians EARLY DAYS IN WEST of 300 white men under Gener ter on the Yellowstone river.

John Coleman, From Edmonton, Tells Manitoba Free Press Interesting Incidents Concerning Winnipeg and Manitoba in the Seventies.

John Coleman, of Edmonton, Altive after the first inning today and Wednesday, for the first time since nipeg had grown to be a town of 1877.

Mr. Coleman is of Irish descent, his in the fourth was also an important parents having settled about 1840 in church. He could only remember the factor in the determining of the refactor in the determining of the re- the county and township of Leeds, pastor of the Anglican church, who, Ont. He arrived for the first time in Winnipeg in the year 1872, when he ABR HPOAE | was almost 21 years of age, and came Mills, lf 4 0 2 4 0 0 all the way from Moorehead, Minn., Baxter, 1b. 4 0 1 9 0 1 in a flat-bottomed boat owned by a Morse, ee 5 0 2 1 2 0 man named Runions. Soon after his Lussi, cf 5 0 0 0 0 0 arrival in the early spring of '72, the Cox, rf 4 1 1 2 0 0 Red and Assiniboine rivers overflowed 0 their banks and the little village of Brennan, 3b 3 1 2 2 3 0 Winnipeg was swamped. The place Dellar, p.. 3 1 1 1 4 0 consisted then of less than 100 small W...e, 2b 4 1 1 3 0 1 wooden houses, situated along the west bank of the Red, somewhere be-Totals 35 4 10 27 10 2 tween Notre Dame East and Logar avenue, at that time the population ABRH POAE was about 300, two-thirds of which 4 1 1 1 1 were half-breeds, and the remainder Donovan, rf 3 0 0 0 0 0 white people, the majority of whom Letcher, cf.... 3 1 2 3 0 0 had come from Ontario. Mr. Cole-Skeels, If.. 4 0 0 5 0 0 man said that there were far more valters, 2b 4 0 1 1 3 0 Irish than Scotch people in Winnipeg McIntoeh, c.. 4 0 2 3 1 0 when he struck it first. There were

Principal Citizen. Andrew McDermott, said Mr. Colenan, was the principal citizen of Winnipeg at that time. Mr. McDermott was then well on in years; he owned most of the houses and transacted nearly all the business in the village. When the flood came Mr. McDermott had to chain down his houses to prevent them being swept away by the flood.

9, Regina 8. Time, 1.30. Umpire, Mr. Coleman was under the impression that the whole land on which the present Winnipeg stands was owned in the seventies by Johnny Grant, of Winnipeg, Aug. 9.—Winnipeg made Montana, who had arrived on the it seven straight victories by trounc-ing the Brandon Angels good and scene many years previously. He re-members well how Grant tried to inhard today, the final count being 9 to duce him to buy the marshy land in 4. The game was rather listless, be- the neighborhood of a creek, and ing one-sided all the way. Plass only which included, as far as he could stole two bases, while Olson made a calculate now, all the area on which home run with two on bases in the the Union Bank, Leland Hotel, the first round. Thelan was hit hard, City Hall and the market place are situated now. He was offered the Summary—Two_base hits, Krietz, Fos. | whole patch at the rate of \$30 per

lot, and was given three years to pay To buy that place then, said Mr. Coleman, would be such a foolhardy thing to do as to refuse it now as a

gift. Only Landmark. The only landmark remaining from

hay in the sixth innings tonight and there was not a vestige of the old ABRHPOAE place of worship was a Catholic Wilson, lf 4 0 2 1 0 0 old Free Press building was situated opposite the Union house, which was situated about a mile or so from the confluence of the Assiniboine and the Red rivers, and not very far from the west bank of the Red. There was only one street in Winnipeg at that time, which is now Main street, but that existed only as a mere trail. fashion. The tendency of the direction of development then and for a few years after was north of where

Corrigan, cf..... 3 0 0 0 0 0 the city hall is now. Artesian Well. An occasion that caused a great stir in the village was the striking of an artesian well by some one to the north of the place. The upshot of the water remained an object of won-

der for some time. Referring again to the old Free distinguished themselves by making nine | Press Mr. Colman said that he roomerrors in the game with Calgary tonight. George Ham, at the Union House, and Both Gaddy and Standridge worked for that he was well acquainted with Ed-

Grasshopper Plague. Manitoba was visited by a plague of black grasshoppers in the years '73-'74 and Mr. Coleman remembered done to vegetation in the following

disappeared as suddenly as it came. Mr. Coleman did not stay long in Winnipeg and went out with the boundary survey party. While traversing the country there was no trace

IS MOST IN DANGER

Summer is the season when the that afflict the babies during the hot and so unexpectedly that often it is too late before the mother realize while lien notes on the same were In summer the mother should make a regular and his little stomach sweet and pure, for this is the secret successfully warding off those danger. last being seen of him a few miles ous summer complaints. The mother will find a great friend in Baby's Own Tablets during the hot weather gary came as a surprise to the These Tablets regulate the bowels, If you rliver is Auggish and out of writes: "I can highly recommend Baby's Own Tablets, as they

of 300 white men under General Cus-

Buffalo Exterm It was at that time that the buffaloes were exterminated in Manitoba. The animals were met in their migratory movements from the north to the south and were slain by the Indians in large numbers. robes could be bought in Winnipeg at that time for \$2.50.

When Mr. Coleman returned from berta, returned to Winnipeg last the survey trip in the year '77, Win-5,000 inhabitants. There were then three churches in the place, an Anglican, Baptist and a Methodist he thought, was a Frenchman, but he had forgotten his name. The reporter asked if the name was For tin. "Ah, that's the name," ejaculated Mr. Coleman. And on being Delegation Goes to Ottawa to Coninformed that the same gentleman was still in the city in charge of Holy Trinity church, he gave an expression of surprise and said: "My, he is a sticker!" Holy Trinity church was the only place of worship which with its ivy-covered walls, there was of Mayor S. McKee and E. Michener, an air of holiness and peace both in- M.P.P., passed through Calgary last side and outside the edifice. Holy night for Ottawa. The object of the

> Lombard street and now used as a Stettler to Brazeau line. second hand furniture store, had been built when Mr. Coleman returned in 77. He left for Edmonton in a Red built on the Alberta-Midland Railway River cart soon after returning and charter, the bonds of which have has spent his time since then trading been guaranteed by the Alberta govthe north of Edmonton. He remem- This charter is for a line to pass bers the colony of Mennonites who through the town of Red Deer from a arrived in Winnipeg about the year point at or near Content. '76. Mr. Coleman paid the highest praise to these people and said it was they who made Winnipeg. They settled a little way from the town Two—Reminiscences aSD -ufi Deer and Blackfalds, and swing and tilled the land. They were a very upright and hard-working people and were in his opinion the best tank.

named after St John

its magnificent structures, its beautiful dwellings, and busy streets, but ion depots were things to be marvel-

go and live in the bush for 33 years, when the C.N.R. plans are laid before and you will have another view of the department for approval.

women of Winnipeg was another thing that amazed Mr. Coleman. He made some guesses at the ages of the passing ladies ,and was dumbfounded when he was missing the mark each Has no Connection With C. P. R., Cortime by twenty years or so. A woman of fifty summers appeared to him about thirty years old. He had great mothers and their daughters.

children ought to be taught in the conditions permitted. elements of medicine and surgery. white people in that respect.

Mr. Coleman was a guest at the Railway company. Clarendon hotel, and left today for which is fifty-nine years, and his coun- simple question. tenance bears the marks of a typical try, he speaks beautiful English, wor- the first spike of the Alberta Central thy of an Oxford graduate. He says that will be driven by Sir Wilfrid he has made a lot of money ,but he Laurier on August 10th. thinks he would have made more if

CALGARY JAIL ACCOMMODATION

ed that it had been the intention of

mother finds it most difficult to keep her little ones well. The complaints special effort to keep baby's bowels the city council last night. sweeten the stomach and thus ward attend the irrigation convention at off or cure cholera infantum, diar- Kamloops. rhoea, colic, vomiting, etc. Mrs. Wm. Sinclair, Bonaventure River, Que. done my baby much good." Sold by Mitchell personally and explain the visited many points in British Col- tives and towns and villages one remedicine dealers or by mail at 25 urgent need of jail accommodation for umbia, has recommended this city as cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Calgary and the surrounding dist the site of the proposed provincial This convention w Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

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quently characterised by an ignorance

of Canada, which is truly surprising.

Among the many requests made to

them for information concerning Can-

ada was an enquiry as to whether

BOY SCOUTS FOR ALBERTA.

Meeting Held at Calgary at Which

Governor Presided.

Calgary, Aug. 6.-It seems as

the fact that there were representa-

tives present from Calgary, Wetaski-

pointed and as soon as possible

A provisional committee was ap

This convention would probably be

win, Red Deer and Okotoks.

Manitoba was a large city.

Engineer in Charge Returns From sult Department of Railways-Survey of One Stretch of the River Location of Line Objected to. -Found No Considerable Difficulties in This Stretch of the River

L. R. Voligny, chief engineer of the Calgary, August 6.-A deputation survey which is at present being appealed to him. He remarked that, from the town of Red Deer, consisting made of the Saskatchewan river by the Federal Department of Public Works, in order to ascertaein the feas-Trinity was not the name of the first delegation is to represent the interests ability of establishing a water route Anglican church in the city, but he of the town of Red Deer before the to Winnipeg, returned to Edmonton had a faint recollection that it was department of railways when the on Saturday, having made a boat sur-Canadian Northern Railway Company vey of the Saskatchewan river from Le Pas Mission up to Fort Pitt.

The Hotel du Canada, which is on asks for approval of its plans for the In conversation last night, Mr. Mi-"There is no serious obstacle in the chener stated that the line is being way of establishing a water route from Edmonton to Le Pas Mission." said Mr. Voligny on Saturday to a with the Indians about 300 miles to ernment, for a distance of sixty miles. Bulletin reporter. "I have travelled the entire distance by boat and except for shifting channels and a few bad rapids there is nothing to hinder the

scheme. "The Devil's Park," as it is very wide

ple and were in his opinion the best of any settlers who had ever come to Canada.

The route for which approval is asked crosses and recrosses that of Wnen asked as to what he thought the Alberta Central Railway now unof the Winnipeg of today, Mr. Cole- der construction, and for a long dis- Albert, are also rather formidable and man replied that he was amazed by tance parallels that line within a I think it will be necessary to build couple of miles. When Mr. M. H. McLeod, general is impossible for a vessel of any size

that the features which appealed to him most of all were the cleanliness Deer a short time ago, he stated that "In my opinion, this is the only and neatness of every part of the it was the intention of the company point this side of Le Pas Mission and neatness of every part of the to build a spur into the town, but that where an artificial water route is the CPR and the Unthat it was not feasible to run the

The only landmark remaining from the old days, and which Mr. Coleman deficiently, was what he called the tower of Fort Garry. Apart from that there was not a vestige of the old necessary and the many set seen was the one he there was not a vestige of the old necessary and the necessary and the heavy set seen was the one he there was not a vestige of the old necessary necessary and the heavy set of the necessary and the heavy set of the old necessary and the same proportionate the same proportionate of the necessary and the same proportionate the necessary and the same proportionate of the necessary and the n

streets without any accidents taking place. "You may laugh at me," he remarked to the reporter, "but you look after the interests of that road look after the interests of the Alberta Central, who will be given to anyone finding or lead-Rapids and others can be passed."

> that town. ALTA, CENTRAL INDEPENDENT. porate or Otherwise.

Calgary, Aug. 6 .- W. Carlile Moore, difficulty in distinguishing between director of the Alberta Central Railway company, who passed through He did not think that the children Calgary last night on his way to Otwere properly educated in the ad- tawa, informed a press representative sounded during the winter months." vanced schools of today. They did that work is being pushed ahead on not know half as much as a dumb the grading of the line west and

Mr. Moore wished especially to con- ner stated to the Bulletin yesterday \$2.25, and so on. The Indians were far ahead of the tradict a report that this road is be- that it was their intention to remove "Such a report," he said, 'is either

Edmonton, where his wife and family a malicious falsehood or the result of the remainder of the summer, removof six children reside. He himself gross ignorance and lack of knowledge ing to a more central position in the many comforts to yourself and family looks much older than his actual age, which could have been set right by a city for the winter months. Mrs. during the year that you could not berta, at: "The Alberta Central Railway compioneer, and although his life has been pany has no connection, corporate or spent mostly in the wilds of the coun- otherwise, with the C. P. R., and it is more than a year, in which they hand goods, everything is new and visited every place of interest in the

"The road is being built and finhe had bought the market place at anced by the Alberta Central Railway company, and by it alone, and the Mr. Coleman is trading for Revillon report that the C. P. R. has any connection with it is absolutely without

foundation."

In regard to the new route of the C. N. R. infringing on that of the Al-City Will Send Deputation to Wait on berta Central, Mr. Moore did not care Calgary, Aug. 5—The wire from A. Turn color on the question. 'I am going to Ottawa to represen Y. Blain, acting deputy attorney-gen- the interests of the company before eral, in reply to the city's petition the department of railways on Aug. that the Provincial government take 9th," he said. "Our plans have been summer months come on so quickly up without delay the matter of jail approved of by the department of accommodation for the Calgary dis-railways, our subsidy has been granted though there would soon be a Boy trict, stating that this city would have and we are building the road. We

that her baby is anything but well. to provide accommodation for its oflin summer the mother should make a fenders, was read at the meeting of Jaw to the Yellow Head Pass, and recommended by a resolution at a Acting Mayor Brocklebank explaining for that pass. have the best grade of any road head- meeting over which Hon. G. H. V. Bulyea, Lieut.-Governor of the pro-"We cannot see why another comvince, presided at the office of Col. Mayor Jamieson to interview Attorney pany should be allowed to come right Cruikshanks last night. General Mitchell when he was in the on the grade that it took us two years The meeting was not public, but city on Tuesday, relative to this ques- to find out, and zig-zag across our this much was given out by the sec-

tion, but he was unable to do so on route, and at the same time open up retary, Canon Hogbin, coupled with account of having to leave the city to no new territory." University at Victoria.

The council finally appointed a deputation consisting of Mayor Jamieson, Victoria, B.C., Aug. 8 .- It is re Ald. Egbert, Ald. Reilly and the city ported here that the report of the convention will be called, the cities solicitor to interview Attorney General university commission, which recently being allowed to send two representauniversity. held in Calgary.

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was made today to open the Williamsburg plant of the American Sugar WESTERN MERCANTILE AGENCY Refining Company, which has been closed several weeks on account of Jasper West, Edmonton. Special dethe strike. The streets were patrolled by lines of pickets and the 600 men required to set the plant in motion legal business in the States. required to set the plant in motion Battleford, there is a very difficult were turned back. Numerous fights piece of work. The Indians in that occurred and the police were busy. viciniety call that part of the river

and the channel is continually shift. DAVIES CO.

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led at in such a young city. He was greatly surprised at the beauty of Crescentwood, which, he said, was nothing but thick brush when he left. He never saw such a transformation He never saw such a transformation his life before.

main line closer than to miles.

It is to protest against the town of Red Deer being side-tracked by this line that Mr. Michener and Mayor Mc-kee will appear before the deputy for navigation is false. We have had great difficulty in many places in with the such man than the entire distance of the river, but the scheme is feasible enough. The idea that the scientiously fill your order for any thing in reason that you may require for navigation is false. We have had great difficulty in many places in with the such man than the entire distance of the river, but the scheme is feasible enough. The idea that the scientiously fill your order for any thing in reason that you may require for navigation is false. We have had great difficulty in many places in with "Of course," he continued, "it will Try us once and be convinced,

blace remaining, at least not any that he could remember. In '72 the only place of worship was a Catholic church at St. Boniface. There were nor for some time afterwards. There were about four small hotels, namely the Union house, Pacific hotel, Browse ling kept by Haverdy and Grady. The old Free Press building was situated because of the could remember. In '72 the only bases which are too often seen in the shows. He wondered and main street. It was more human ,more natural, and had not the department to induce the department to the scheme and will use out utmost end we well use out utmost end we will use out utmost end we well use out utmost end we well use out utmost end we well use out utmost end to find to Ari-Apply, stating salary destroined in the scheme in tends to go ahead with the scheme in

Questioned aes to the work which prices. he had been doing this summer. Mr. Canoes, made by the Peterborough The youthful appearance of the vomen of Winnings was another thing.

Senator Talbot of Lacombe, is in Voligny stated that he had six survey Forks 75c each. Pole Axes, 75c to Ottawa, looking after the interests of parties working at present along the Forks 75c each. Pole Axes, 75c to Ottawa, looking after the interests of parties working at present along the Forks 75c each. Pole Axes, 75c to Ottawa, looking after the interests of parties working at present along the Forks 75c each. Pole Axes, 75c to Ottawa, looking after the interests of parties working at present along the Forks 75c each. banks of the Saskatchewan between 90c. Axe Handles, 40c. Handled Ave. West, Calgary, one Light Roan Edmonton an dLe Pas Mission. Four Axes, \$1.25. Lance-tooth Cross-cut Horse, branded 8 N T right shoulder, of these parties are running levels along the banks, the other two par-Handles, 25c each. Jack Knives all

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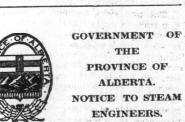
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GOOD FIELDS IN SOUTH.

Hon. Mr. MacLean drove from Mac-

eod to Carmangay, Barons and other

A Blessing in Disguise.

wish to secure 40,000 tons of hay. Adolph Newman was thrown from Millet several carloads of horses, bicycle at one o'clock Tuesday afternoon and sustained a fracture of his also brought in about sixteen men and rakes and mowers. The compar right ankle. He was removed to the will commence extensive having oper Public Hospital in an ambulance.

THE JASPER AVENUE SUBWAY. A letter received from F. W. Peters, two dollars a ton to put up hay on of the C.P.R., in connection with the the C.P.R. lands. preliminary plans of the Jasper avenue subway, states that the additional cost between the 60 foot and ed cutting a fine field of Barley or the 100 foot subway will be \$12,450, Friday. When it was at first agreed to have an 80 foot subway the city agreed on cost over the 60 foote. The greater Labor Council for one of the biggest proportionate cost for the 100 foot carnivals of sport ever held in Edstructure is due to the heavier steel monton on Labor Day, Monday, Sepneeded.

tember 5th. The old-time proces-

A NOVA SCOTIA FLAG.

banner which denoted proprietorship run off. This year the sports will be in what is now the Dominion of held under permit from the Alberta Montreal, has just lately taken the Sir Wilfrid by the Mayor's daughter. Canada. About 1625 James I. grant- Amateur Athletic Association. Scotia. He at the same time insti- Jasper to Namayo, on Rice street to with the fifteen Indian boarding as the baronets of Nova Scotia. A the special will be in waiting, flag was authorized for their use, consisting of a combination of the yards' Seottish Jack and the Scottish Royal Council. Standard. The flag is white with a Pony race, under 141/2 hands, half. blue cross, the emblem of the Royal mile, best two in three. Standard being displayed in gold in 100 yards open. the centre. This flag was the cent. Girls' race (age Girls' race (age 12 to 15 years), 75 monly recognized flag of Nova Scotia yards. until quite recently. For some time Relay race, half mile (confined to after Confederation it alone floated teams of four men each from any should be on their farms and give over the provincial buildings. The trades union in the city). local Maritime Club have adopted it as their emblem. One may be seen tonight over the centre of the stage at yards. the Thistle Rink.

TO ATTEND ANGLICAN SYNOD. A party of six Anglican clergy left the city Monday for Prince Albert, where they will be in affendance at the provincial synod. he party was made up of Bishop Pinkham, who came north from Calgary, accompanhorses will be hung up by the Edmonied by Canon Stocken; Bishop Holmes, ton hotelkeepers. of Athabasca diocese, who with one of his clergy, the Rev. Geo. White, has been in the city for several days, Arch- and also several sports events arrangdeacon Gray and Canon Webb. This ed later. meeting of the synod has a special interest for Anglicans in Northern Alberta fro mthe fact that one of the questions to be discussed is the advisability of dividing the diocese of Calgary and creating a new diocese with Edmonton as centre. While, however, it is certain that this divihowever, it is certain that this divi-sion will eventually be made, it is considered unlikely that it will be part of the Claresholm district, the link it is time to draw the line."

however, it is certain that this divi-tensive trip last week through the But when it comes to encouraging about half of whom were strangers and Mr. Pardee and Mr. MacDonald.

Sir Wilfrid will be joined tomorrow at Lloydminister by Hon. Frank Oliver. considered unlikely that it will be sanctioned at this time, owing to financial conditions in the diocese, which, in the opinion of many, would not institut the section resulting as if not justify the action, resulting as it nust in the duplicating of diocesar penditure involved.

farm of Godfrey Brothers, three miles said:bushels to the acre.

were brought to the Bulletin office season. this morning and also a bundle of red

Good Wheat at Lac Ste. Anne.

"Hay in the district is not quite up quitting. to the standard of former years and the yield will be very light, but our "If we get a good season next vegetable crop will be the best ever year," continued Hon. Mr. MacLean, and choirmaster, Mr. W. H. Watts, ed from the editors of some of the grown in the Lac Ste. Anne dis- 'the short crop of this year will be a

CUTTING HAS COMMENCED.

Cutting has commenced in earnest in the Edmonton district. From several points come reports of grain that every farmer whose crop is a that every farmer whose crop is a expectations are practically certain to tivated.

who returned from a trip to Millet instead of being sown to fall wheat." on Saturday, brought with him some splendid samples, which are now on try for so long, and understands the work was worthy of a gold medal-display in the window of the Bulletin different conditions that exist in both ist and the medal he wears was wor-

six feet eight inches in length. Wheat grown on the same farm shows a wonderfully well developed head.

"I have been a farmer all my life and I have never seen bigger or better heads than these," said Mr. Donnelly in displaying the sample to the Bulletin on Saturday. On the Johnson farm there are about forty acres of rye, which will give a splendid yield. A field of twenty-five acres of fall wheat should yield forty bushels to the acre in Mr. Donnelly's estimation.

Ilied upon as being absolutely correct.

Sustained Injury.

Mr. MacLean sustained a very pain-ful bruise of his automobile in which he was driving in company with Mr. Swinerton, of Macleod. From Some cause the steering apparatus could not be controlled, and the machine upset in the ditch. In speaking of the mishap yesterday, although his ankle was paining him considerably: "I am not compl. ming a bif, as adian Northern Care. the acre in Mr. Donnelly's estimation. ably: "I am not comply ining a bit, as Cutting of the grain on these fields I consider we were very fortunate

will commence on Monday morning. escape with only a few bruises." Mr. Donnelly reports that there is any amount of hay to be cut in the TO SURVEY FOR FORT MANN. vicinity of Hay Lake. Two Calgar men have been offering the Millet Anction of Townsi of C.N.R. Terfarmers twelve dollars a ton for hay

minal to Be Held in Fall, in the stack. They say that they Vancouver, B.C., Aug. 6.-D. D. Dysentery is a dangerous disease but ing for the East that surveys for Fort posed route it was pointed out that can be cured. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy has been successfully used in nine epidem-would be started immediately and that would open up a new entry. It has never been would be started immediately and that the following the townsite would be placed on the Senator Talbot represented the Lamarket by auction, similar to that of combe district, while Red Deer was the Prince Rupert townsite, this represented by E. Michener, M.P.P., and Mayor McKee. duced with water and sweetened, it is pleasent to tak and sold b yall dealers.

INDIANS ARE INJURED BY THE EXHIBITIONS Lloydminster was en fete today, to welcome Sir Wilfrid Laurier on the

Larue Brothers, of Winterburn, seven miles west of Edmonton. start-Arrangements are now being com-

> "The prevalent idea," said Mr. learning, is not true.

tuted an order of aristocracy known First street to the C.N.R. depot, where schools this state of things ought soon to be done away with." Questioned regarding the custom of great Canadian statesman will be a race, Delegates of Trades the Indians exhibiting themselves at pleasant memory in the border town the different fairs. Mr. Scott was for many days to come. strong in his condemnation of the

> "I think it is the worst thing possible for the Indians," said Mr

native costumes for prizes. "Our purpose in educating the In-Girls' race (12 years and under), 50 dians is to make them forget their native customs and become useful and given money for acting as their heir old barbarous ways.

the same regarding the matter, that the whole thing should be stopped mmediately.

at fairs in the usual manner. returned to Edmonton, made an ex- couraged to do this by special prizes, called at the offices during the month, ed by the Premier, Hon. Mr. Graham

HONORED BY THE CHOIR. the First Presbyterian church tender ommunities in the eastern part of ed to Mr. McIsaac a tribute of the esthe constituency and across country teem the members felt for him. The organist called on Mr. Heath- ence was with the editors of Canad- river.

"We will have a full crop this year than most people anticlaround Lac Ste. Anne," said Peter
Gunn, M.P.P., to a Bulletin reporter
this morning.

"The wheat and oat crop will be up
to that of former years and in my
opinion will be somewhat better than
the crop last season.

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same time uphold the musical trato the church. Knowing a
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in full-swing. The most favorable crops are on land that was well cul- the sincerity of Mr. McIsaac's work. a financial paper published in Lon-

of the city was losing one of its most

THE C.N.R. BRAZEAU ROUTE.

Part of the Line Is Approved by the

Department of Railways.
Ottawa, Aug. 9.—A. W. Campbell, is on its way to the National exhibieputy minister of railways and can- tion at Toronto. A number of fields ds, today heard the application for of very fine grain are marked down approval of the route map of the Can-adian Northern Calgary and Edmon-soon as matured. ton branch to the Brazeau river through Red Deer. A portion of the ine from Stewartwyn to the wester boundary of range 25 was approve From there on the repartment of rail ways will make enquiry as to the feasibility of locating another rout via Lacombe to Rocky Mountain

LLOYDMINSTER. occasion of his first visit to the Barr

Colony town. From an early hour the streets were thronged with the farmers and their families from the clines Indian to Cling to the Ways of His Fathers and Hinders the Effort to Fit Him for the Changed Conditions of Today.

Conditions of Today. gainly decorated platform built near D. C. Scott, superintendent of In- the station, and after listening to vari-

He is on a tour of inspection of the M. Fier, J. McCormick and N. C. Lyster, trance to Lynn canal. Indian schools in Alberta. Seen by made an eloquent and intensely in-the Bulletin Mr. Scott expressed him-teresting speech, in the course of the vessel at time and blames the self as well pleased with the advancement which had been made in this town was the gateway to Alberta and the accident. The steamer remained of additional pleted by the Edmonton Trades and province in regard to Indian educational matters.

ed to Sir William Alexander the northern portion of this continent, under
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"They come to the fairs when they pow-wows and snake dances in their

citizens of the Dominion, but as long as they are applauded by the crowds forefathers did they will still keep to "It is my opinion, and I think the Indian Department at Ottawa think board of trade, there was great ac- the accident with expressions of A special purse of \$200 for trotting

"Since I have come to Edmonton I 652 letters, principally inquiries from up experienced. There will be other events for horses have heard reports from St. Albert re- all quarters of the world in response garding this same matter, and a gentleman in that vicinity stateed that The horse races will be run on the new Exhibition track and promise to the harm done the Indians both mor- out from the office during the month eclipse in interest those of any pre- ally and mentally was very great. "Of course, I have no objection to pamphlets, practically all of which in the homes of many little folks." the Indians exhibiting their products GOOD FIELDS IN SOUTH.

at fairs in the usual manner. In fact,
Hon. A. J. MacLean, who has just I think that they should be ento be interested. About 700 visitors and bands. Brief addresses were deliver-

> On Sunday evening last at the con- Britain, prospective investors, farm- berta. lusion of the service the choir of ers and others.

In speaking of the crops in that cote, the doyen of the choir, to ex- ian and British newspapers whom A ten acre field of fall wheat on the part of the country, Mr. MacLean press the regret the choir felt on loss the secretary has succeeded in ing Mr. McIsaac. This Mr. Heathcote teresting and who are asking for instance of Edmonton, is ready to cut.

Surprised at Grain.

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Surprised at Grain. east of Edmonton, is ready to cut.

The wheat, which is of the red bearded variety, is over five feet high and is headed out to perfection. It are scores of fields of wheat that will are scores of fields of wheat that will magnificent instrument before him, cron conditions. Three of the largepromises to yield between 45 and 50 yield from twelve to eighteen bush- one of the finest in the west, was an crop conditions. Three of the largels per acre, which I consider an exels per acre, which I consider a cre, which I consider a cre, which I A bunch of heads from this field traordinary record for such a dry what he undertook. The committee graphic summaries, and many more what he undertook. The committee graphic summaries, and many more which solicited subscriptions for the have written to ask for the full reduced by Hon. George P. Graham and this morning and also a bundle of red clover of good growth from the same ber of fields that will not be worth than Alfred McIsaac. Nor did his businessmen in all parts of the Do-selled the children to honor and obey farm. The wheat will be cut within cutting, but there will be a great interest cease when the instrument minion have written expressing apdeal more grain in Southern Alberta was assured. A man was not to be preciation of reports sent them as to ght fair in life and to study the his_ this year than most people antici- found who could at once do justice to agricultural conditions in Edmon- tory of their own country.

Letters have this week been receiv-

the short crop of this year will be a Mr. Heathcote then asked Mr. Mc- great British publications, including blessing in disguise, as it has fully de- Isaac's acceptance of a small token the London Times, Glasgow Herald, monstrated the advantages of good, of esteem the choir had forwarded Yorkshire Gazette, the Aberdeen careful farming over slip-shod meth- to his residence (a suit case with Press, asking for crop reports. These toilet appurtenances, each article en-graved with monogram).

are in answer to letters written them by the secretary. The reports are be-'Of course I do not mean to say graved with monogram). several points come reports of grain that every farmer whose crop is a Mr. Watts followed mendorsed the ing sent them in full for the inforfalling before the mower. Next week failure is a slip-shop farmer, but it appreciation and good wishes so well matten of the editors, and a summary the harvest in many quarters will be is a noticeable fact that the good expressed, added a few remarks anent for publication. The Canadian Mail,

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**There is a very large amount of word was his bond, and just as his adian interests, asked for a summary ** of the crop reports by cable. extremely favorable weather for filling land prepared in first class condition word so his singing carried convicwhich has prevailed for the last fort. for next season's crop, but it looks tion. In the difficult role of Elijah, press, articles have been supplied to now as though a very large percent- the minor ones of leading baritone in M. Donnelly, a Poplar Lake farmer, age of it will be seeded next spring, comic opera, in the arias of the festiseveral outside papers of large cirval, the solos in the church service or Mr. MacLean has been in the coun- the ballads of the concert room, his of Edmonton scenes were supplied for [3] reproduction in various publications. Rye, grown on the farm of the farming and ranching industries, thily worn. Generous with his sermen were shown courtesies during Wm. Johnson, 15 miles west of Millet, that any statements he makes in re- vices, no phase of vocal work in the the month, supplied with information, on the Pigeon Lake trail, measures gard to crop conditions may be re- city but had been enriched by his shown over the city and sent away six feet eight inches in length. Wheat lied upon as being absolutely correct. help. The church and musical life with a favorable impression to become boosters fr Edmonton.

STEAMER REMAINED AFLOAT WO HOURS

When Princess May Went on Reef There Was Sufficient Time to Get All Passengers Off—Pilot Blames Thick Haze for Wreck—Company to Salve Steamer.

Vancouver, B.C., Aug. 6 .- Arrangenents are being made to salve the dian education for the Dominion of our addresses from the mayor (I. P. Princess May, which was wrecked Canada, arrived in the city Saturday Lyle), the president of the Agriculyesterday morning without loss of life tural Society (S. Rackham), R. W. off Sentinel Island at the southern en-

mich he told the people that their thick haze and tortuous passage for cir part in the upbuilding of a the stern, her masts still showing. country that was to be one of the By this time all the people had Scott, "that the Indian is incapable of preatest in the vast congeries of states been taken into the boats and as soon hat formed the British Empire. At as daylight came they landed without "In the east, where the Indians are the conclusion of the speech several trouble at Sentinel Island lighthouse. in the morning. A special train will practically civilized they display inthe run over the C.N.R. at noon to the telligence equal to the average white mier, including Peter Thundre, the Inthe steamer first struck so that the of the rink is one of the original flags Exhibition Grounds, where the proof Nova Scotia, the first European gramme of games and races will be able students

A very pretty incident was the neesentation of a beautiful bouquet to out.

> district prize for music and is now The Premier kissed the little girl and much trouble in salving the vessel PREMIER PLANING

> > Sir Wilfrid Has Arduous Day Satur day-On Sunday Afternoon He Addressed Unique Audience o School Children at Battleford.

South Battleford, Aug. 7 .- Followng a day of travel in which he adressed gatherings at Davidson, Haney, Dundurn, Langham and North attleford, Sir Wilfrid Laurier spent unday resting at the residence here Senator Davis, of Prince Albert The Premier has been showered with congratulatory telegrams from all parts of Canada on his escape in the wreck of his train on Friday night. Several addresses at various the business usually pertaining to a tivity in the publicity department. thanks that the Premier had been he felt on ill effects from the shaking

2,912 letters of various sorts, and 882 better able to appreciate the presence

In the afternoon, the Premier address

Montreal, Aug. 8-Two fishermen, Ab raham Golberg and Telephore Thor vere drowned near the Longuill ferry opposite Montreal on Sunday. The men their attempt to escape the wash of the ferry boat ran against a barge and were upset. Neither could swim. Both leave families.

UHLAN LOWERS WORLD'S

EDMONTON

It is not likely that there will be

ANOTHER TRIP WEST

p experienced.
Speaking at Langham, he congratulated the people on the number of children in the gathering. Coming from Quebec, he said, smiling, "I am The reception at Battleford at night courses in

commercial and industrial concerns who has just returned from a trip to Instruction in other departments of in Canada, United States and Great the Yukon and Premier Sifton, of Al. Arts and in Medicine and Agriculture

This is the old Capital of the Norththe former government houes, picture. fees, etc., on application to A large amount of the correspond- squely situated overlooking the Battle

TROTTING RECORD.

Cleveland, Aug. 9-The opening of the second annual meeting at North Randall track and the third week of grand circuit racing today was signalized by the breaking of a world's record. Uhlan, driven by his owner, C. K. G. Neillings, trotted a mile in 2.01 flat, setting a new mark for trotting geldings. It was apparent that the son of Bingen and Blonde was out to make was passed and the board showed his time to be 30 1-4. When the half and three-quar ter poles were passed and the black had not faltered for an instant the big crowd stood up and begged him to beat his old mark of 2.02 3-4. He responded nobly, clipping and three-fourths seconds off. ***********

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aign, and the impression of unbiassed bservers so far is that the Government holding its own. This is due to the nfidence in Premier Botha rather than faith in the Cabinet as a whole Jameson, speaking at Johannesburg, emphasized this personal belief in Botha's good intentions, but he has a conviction of Botha's utter inability to carry them out as head of the coalition Government

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Gary, Ind., Aug. 9.-Ar the manager of a Gar palm off fake fight pic Jeffries-Johnson fight night in riotous scenes the calling out of the force. Bills announcing duction of the Reno conte vells of derision went spectators. The fighters known in sporting ver "couple of shines." Th teen rounds despite the crowd to tear down th less their money was re the crowd became so vi

to disperse the rioters. Sons of England at

Ottawa, Aug. 9.- Ove dred delegates from d

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EDIT

WELL RECEIVED Sir Wilfrid Receive the Central Exec ited Farmers of tions Were Best Red Deer, August

Laurier and party we hearty welcome at I this afternoon by t people who thronged and cheered Canada's to the echo. The panied from Edmor Frank Oliver, Premie Senator Roy, Hon. C. Divisional Superinte and from Lacombe M.P.P. They were tion by Dr. Clark, M.H. H. H. Gaetz, Mr. C. 1 man of the demonstr and Judge Lee.

The procession was the Citizen's Band, a the Red Deer indep of Light Horse, Red D and the provincial with President Bowe Fream at their head, Mr. J. T. Moore, i J. G. MacGregor, chi Alberta Central, join the town square, Mayor Gates read a mo address of welcome.

ally of Sir Wilfrid's s ing up Canada, in demoncratic ideal, ar place occupied by Remunicipal organizatio Sir Wilfrid responded He referred to the part forms the best method and said that the motiv interested in the promo fare and happiness of country as were his own ed them all for their brother Canadian. He to remain a son of the was no longer an easte young here with hope and courage. Premier Sifton paid a Wilfrid's sympathy and

U.F.A. Resolut The provincial U.F.A. speeches and resolutio sented heir case for indukty organized by the tariff, for government Bay railroad, etc. Si reply at the Thurse Drove First S

The party went then avenue, where Sir Wilfr George P. Graham dro spike, a silver spike, of Central line from Moose T. Moore, president, pr gentlemen with beauti silver-headed sledge ha silver bound oak han speeches were given by Mr. Graham and Mr. prevented the lawn par

superb, surpassing anyth on Gaetz avenue, with was decorated with flags, grain. It was unani nounced by Mr. Graham visitors as the best and r they had met on their outlined by the electric "Welcome Canada's Pr Laurier," "The Frontier' the Empire," and "Red I mier dairying and Mix District of Alberta," were Mr. W. A. Moore an placed their handsome the disposal of the commentertainment of Sir Wi

The decorations in the

FAKE PICTURES Indianans Start Riot Who They Have Been Bu

party while they are here

whole police force had

of Canada attended the sion this morning of Council of the Sons of acting mayor extended come and routine busine wards taken up. A was despatched to King convention will last till the programme combine