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Regina to have First Metropolitan Production

It is now certain that Regina is to be treated to a performance of the greatest star and most talented company before the American people. Robert D. Price, special press representative of the Fiske Canadian tour was a caller at the West office and confirmed the announcement that some weeks ago created so much interest and seemed almost too good to be true. Mrs. Mimie Madder Fiske, the pride of the American stage and of the intellectual world, supported by the Manhattan Company will present Langdon Mitchell's successful comedy "The New York Ideal" in the Auditorium rink, on Thursday, July 4th.

Mrs. Fiske has long held the attention of the public not only on account of her distinguished career as an actress, her mental capacity in literature and arts, her beautiful life as a woman, but because of her daring and successful fight against the theatrical syndicate who are rapidly controlling the theatres and attractions in the United States. Mrs. Fiske is now, and has ever been the leader of the valiant group who decry the death of art and enthron-

ending as well. Jack Karslake, Cynthia's husband, is a big hearted energetic lawyer, with an optimistic spirit that is cheery in spite of reverses. He has a racing stable to divide attention with his practice and impair his fortune. Around these central figures move a variety of contrasting characters. One is a ponderous long worded judge, who carries the dignity of the bench into his drawing room. Another is a horsey, quick witted English gentleman, quite different from the stolid, stupid Britisher who exists only on the stage. Another is a fashionable clergyman, who sees only good in his parishioners. Another an utterly frivolous smart divorcee, in search of another husband. Then there are various representatives of an exclusive old colonial family, and numerous other characters, who take an active part in the play. They are all real people though their existence is as artificial as that of real people of their class.

FARMERS KICK AGAINST TAX

Dr. Argue, M.L.A., of Grenfell was in the city on Thursday on business returning home in the evening. In conversation with the West the doctor stated that the wheat crop in his district will be just as forward by July 1st as it was last year and there is every indication of a successful harvest.

Discussing the affect of some of the legislation of the last session Dr. Argue stated that in Grenfell district the secretary treasurers of the local improvement districts find the collection of the one cent an acre tax very inconvenient especially in cases where the regular notices were sent out before the government advised them about the supplementary revenue tax. In fact some officials of the improve-

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MEDICAL HALL

SCARTH STREET REGINA

The Right Reverend the Lord Bishop of Saskatchewan, accompanied by Mrs. Newnam, arrived in Regina by last evening's Prince Albert southbound, en route to the Pacific coast. During their brief stay in the city they called on Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Coard. His Lordship and Mrs. Newnam will be away about a month.



Mrs. MINNIE MADDEN FISKE
Who will appear at the Auditorium Rink, Regina, Thursday, July 4th, supported by the original Manhattan Company in "The New York Idea."

HON. WALTER SCOTT
Who returned home to-day after a lengthy sojourn in the south for his health.

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ment of commercialism in the sacred portals of the drama. This energetic opposition has resulted in all syndicate houses being closed to her, compelling her to make long expensive railroad jumps, play in second class or vaudeville theatres, and even under a tent. But to matter what the opposition or what the surroundings, the people flocked to hear and Mrs. Fiske's, tours are the most successful of any American actress.

A group of public minded citizens of Calgary and Regina, hearing that Mrs. Fiske could not play any towns in the United States between Seattle and St. Paul, commissioned Mr. Willis of Calgary to offer a fixed sum for the attraction to appear in five towns in western Canada, they to back the enterprise—and this section of the country will be given an opportunity to show its appreciation of efforts of this kind and from the present unprecedented demand for seats pointing in from all sides, the undertaking will not only be successful financially, but will serve to advertise western Canada as she was never advertised before. Mr. Willis has agreed to pay Mrs. Fiske's managers the largest guarantees ever given a dramatic organization, and has begun to convert the rinks of Edmonton, Regina and Brandon into comfortable auditoriums with modern stages and lighting, and will present the attraction in Calgary, Edmonton, Regina, Brandon and Winnipeg, using the Dominion theatre in the latter place.

Typical New York people of the inner circles of metropolitan society are the persons represented in Mrs. Fiske's new play, "The New York Ideal" Langdon Mitchell who wrote this present day satire, knows these people well. He has put a dozen or more of them into his play. They are composites rather than individual types. Cynthia Karslake, the heroine is a young woman of exceeding beauty and brilliancy of charm and vivacity. Brought up with more thought for the frivolities than the realities of the ordinary everyday life, it is not surprising that she should have sought a South Dakota divorce, and thus occasioned the complications that make up Mr. Mitchell's clever plot. She loves horses, horse races and motor cars and jolly times generally. Her thoughts have been mostly of them. At heart though she is genuine and true, which makes the happy ending of the play a logical

ment districts have refused to administer the new law where it conflicts with their duties and necessitates a repetition of the worry already done. Many have consulted counsel and are advised that in cases where the assessment notices were sent out before they received instructions respecting the cent an acre tax, they cannot be compelled to make out a new assessment and therefore this tax under these circumstances cannot be collected this year. The affect of this will be that the money which the government anticipated under the secondary education act will not be available for school purposes and the next financial statement presents to the legislature will thus show the weakness of the government's scheme of direct taxation.

The Grenfell district, of course, is not alone in their opposition to this tax, for there is a general kick from all over the province.

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THOMPSON-BEATTIE

The marriage of Miss Margaret I. Beattie to Mr. Andrew Thomson took place last Wednesday afternoon at the residence on Lorne street of Mr. and Mrs. Jas Grassick, Rev. E. A. Henry officiating. The bride was supported by Miss M. Grassick, with Little Miss Grassick as flower girl. Mr. Thomson was best man.

The bride was gowned with cream embroidered chiffon over silk, and carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. She wore a very handsome pearl brooch the gift of the groom. The groom's gift to the bridesmaid and flower girl were pearl crescents, and to the best man a pearl stickpin.

After the ceremony and congratulations, all sat down to a recherche wedding tea.

Among the invited guests were, Mr. and Mrs. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Mickelbrough, Mr. and Mrs. Broadfoot, Mrs. Snyder, Mrs. Pettigrew, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Duncan, Dr. and Mrs. Coles, Mr. and Mrs. Westgate, Dr. Dow, Mrs. Prizeman, Miss Hume and Miss Moodie.

The happy couple left on the evening train to spend the honeymoon in the east.



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SOMEONE'S CRIME

The fact that an immigrant went insane in Toronto because he could not get work is a crime against someone connected with the location of immigrants where there is not employment for men who seek it.

The two who would be under 25 years of age, came over to Canada a few months ago. The husband is a laborer and found it hard to get work and the wife who was helping him became ill.

The poor wife was sent home to England broken hearted over the helpless condition of her husband who listening to the word pictures of Canadian prosperity, left his happy home in the old country, and was influenced to stop off in the congested province of Ontario, where he now lies confined in the lunatic asylum.

The immigration reports for the last year show that the Dominion government located more people in Ontario than in the whole of western Canada.

What a terrible story of hardship the unfortunate wife will tell on returning home. It is certainly a fine advertisement for a province boasting of wealth as Ontario does, that a young husband seeking employment, driven crazy because he cannot find it.

The west has some cold winters and late springs, but people don't go mad for want of work, and the west must make sure that when the above story is told in the old country, there must be no mistake about where it happened, that it was not in either of the western provinces, but in Ontario.

THE STAR COMMITTED

The Moose Mountain Star in commenting on the objection which the Catholics take to the secondary education act, and the supplementary revenues act, says:

"The result of the contest, which apparently is inevitable, will be watched with keen interest by the people of the west. The contest for the recognition of separate schools which has not yet obtained a foothold in the province is bound to come sooner or later, and the sooner it comes the better."

So we have the Star up in a nice little corner, by its own admission, for the Catholics are not asking for any further rights or privileges for their separate schools and they are only insisting on all they had before the passage of the Autonomy Act, which is that they shall have the power to teach high school work in separate schools.

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MR. ROBLIN'S SPEECH

We believe that the speech of Premier Roblin, delivered recently at Picton, Ont., will leave a lasting impression on the people of the West who carefully peruse the deep thoughts expressed by the Manitoba statesman on matters of serious moment to Canada and the empire.

Mr. Roblin doubts whether without drawing closer to the mother country we can assimilate the foreign element coming into the west and which will come during the next twenty years, without getting indigestion.

Mr. Roblin does not speak as a pessimist or look merely on the surface of this great tide of immigration coming in and on the rapidly developing stream of commerce flowing from the Canadian west to new channels along the lines of least resistance.

Mr. Roblin takes a wide and deep view of very important matters about which the whole empire must become concerned if the vast territory now being populated in the Canadian west, after dominating Canadian politics, will maintain the present status with regard to the Mother country, and this will largely depend upon the success of the western provinces in sustaining the present British sentiment against the influence of the admixture now pouring in, and which will continue to come from all parts of the globe.

The Ross rifle about which the Canadian people have heard so much, and which has been condemned by the government and displaced for active service, has at last found a place—it is being used by the Canadian Mounted Rifles for drill purposes.

Really this is the most costly part of the C.M.R. equipment and the least serviceable. Of course the new force will have to keep their arms in the same condition as if they were efficient weapons and they are not supposed to know the political history of the rifle.

Outside of active service the Ross rifle is as good as any other, and perhaps it is fortunate that the condemned weapons can be utilized for this purpose instead of being stacked away as a memento of the grafting propensities of the present federal government.

The seventeen months' old girl of J. A. Johnson, a swede living near Wauchope, was drowned in a slough near her father's home. The mother had gone out to the fields to her husband and had left the little girl with her brother. She wandered from the house with the fatal result. Her father found the body one hour after the fatality.

The Canadian Grain Commission, Messrs. Millar, Gowie and McNeil, are having a busy time in London and Liverpool. They recently inspected the dock discharging, warehousing and milling operations at Liverpool and Birkenhead. They find that there is much sympathy with the movement to preserve the identity of the Canadian grain from the wheat fields to the English markets.

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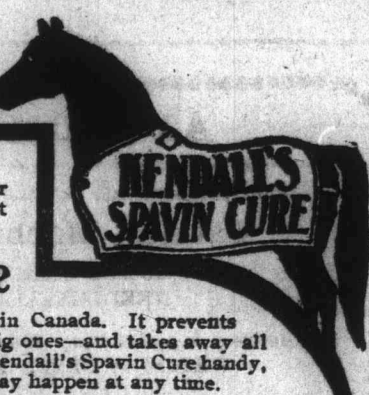
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SYNOPSIS

Was one of the earliest of the clever series of sixteen operas which these masters in music have given us. It belongs to the same period as their "H.M.S. Pinafore" and, no doubt, through the world wide furor created by this latter work, "The Sorcerer" was to some extent relegated to a second position in popularity, though in intrinsic worth, either in fun or in music, it is no whit behind any of the rest of the Gilbertian series.

In Act I, the scene is laid in the grounds of Sir Marmaduke Pointdextre's Elizabethan mansion, and the villagers are looking forward to the festival prepared for them by Sir Marmaduke in honor of the betrothal of his son Alexis to Aline Sangazure, daughter of Lady Sangazure. She is a lady of ancient lineage, who is descended from Helen of Troy, and who in early life had had a romantic attachment with Sir Marmaduke, the father of the bridegroom elect.

The villagers have come to witness the signing of the deed of betrothal and to that end escort the young bride and groom to the spot selected for the ceremony.

Meanwhile, we are introduced to Constance, the eighteen year old daughter of Mr. Partlet, the pew opener of the Parish Church, who has conceived, child though she be, a violent passion for the middle aged Vicar Dr. Daly, and obtained from her mother her promise of interest in her case.

Now, Dr. Daly calls to offer his congratulations to Alexis, and both he and Sir Marmaduke enter on a disquisition in which the superiority of love making in the olden time is compared with the inefficiency of modern procedure.

A sample of the former method is given us in the meeting between Sir Marmaduke and Lady Sangazure just prior to the ceremony of signing the marriage contract.

Alexis now expounds his theory as to universal love, having himself tasted the happiness of true affection. He is anxious that "the world could be persuaded to break down the artificial barriers of rank, wealth, habits and temper, and recognize the glorious principle that in marriage alone is to be found the panacea for every ill." He proceeds to inform Aline that he intends to distribute a philter or love potion among the villagers and to that end has arranged with the old established firm of J. W. Wells & Co., family sorcerers, to supply it, so that "within half an hour there will not be an adult in the place who will not have learned the secret of pure and lasting happiness."

Mr. Wells is introduced and in spite of the wild protests of Aline, who is not quite sure if it is a right and proper thing to have transactions with a man, who, at will, could change her, say into a Guinea pig, he proceeds with his incantation scene. The courage of Aline gives way under the terrible ordeal entirely, and even Alexis seems half inclined to "seek safety in flight," when Wells calls upon his sprites of earth and air, demon souls, shrivelled hags, unholy choir and all the imps of another world. However, the philter prepared, the villagers all come and partake of it in the tea provided for their refreshment by Sir Marmaduke, and during the singing of the Finale to the first act, we note the effect it has upon them in the curious meetings which are effected just before the fall of the curtain.

The Second Act, which is laid in the village green of Ploverleigh, shows us some of the curiously assorted matches which have resulted from the magician's potion and we may well share Dr. Daly's surprise when he tells us that the entire population of the village has visited him imploring him to join them in matrimony. It is needless here to recite all the strange attachments that have been formed but when at Alexis' strange desire Aline herself partakes of the elixir of love and as a result falls in love with the first man she encounters, namely Dr. Daly, we may well imagine that the feelings of Alexis undergo considerable change. He calls all the villagers to witness the perjury of his betrothal and is about to curse her when Dr. Daly interposes and offers to sacrifice his happiness by quitting the country and burying his sorrow in the congenial gloom of a Colonial Bishopric. However, Mr. Wells at this juncture announces that there is one way to remove the spell, namely, by either Alexis or himself offering his life as penalty to Aline. Mr. Wells would rather that the life of Alexis be offered as a sacrifice than his as his firm is to have their annual stocktaking next week and it would be an injustice to his company if he were absent. However, on the decision of the villagers he is made to yield to the unending desire and he submits to popular opinion. As soon as the point is reached the spell is broken, all return to their former sweethearts and the festivities are continued amid general rejoicing.

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A speech of immeasurable importance to the west and of profound interest to Canada as a whole, was delivered by Hon. R. P. Roblin, Premier of Manitoba at Pictou, Ont., recently in reply to the demonstration occasioned by his visit to his old home.

It is now something over forty years since the fathers of confederation conceived the idea of a confederated Canada, of the possessions, colonies, and provinces of British North America being united and becoming a great confederation.

These figures are simply beyond the understanding of the average citizen. The trade, the transportation facilities, the financial requirements, the handling of such an enormous quantity of grain, I say, bulk larger than even the most optimistic man from the west is able to understand.

The foreign element That brings me to this point—that in my opinion it is only a matter of a few years, and I expect to live to see it if I live to see the allotted time of man when the population west of Lake Superior will greatly exceed that of eastern Canada.

Canada and the Empire While we have abundant reason to proudly boast of the past and what has been and is accomplished in the way of making our Canada a great nation, there is entering into the national life at the present time an element that is essential for the purpose of our industrial, agricultural and commercial success and expansion.

To show that I am not mistaken in my conclusions upon this fact—that the last ten years, according to the figures compiled by the immigration department of the Dominion government, there have come to Canada in round numbers 900,000 souls of these only 350,000 were British born; the balance, are either American-born or the United States citizens to the south of us—or people from continental Europe.

Nothing Accomplished The government of Canada, as represented by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, has realized and it is in full appreciation of the importance of this matter and has done all that diplomatic and courteous and patriotic men dare to be accomplished in the way of the recognition of the right of a colonist to a preference over a foreigner in the United Kingdom.

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ceding further, to make this statement as a public man of twenty-five years experience in western Canada and say that while we have no reason to complain, generally speaking, of the character, of the intelligence, and of the patriotism of those who come to us from foreign lands, yet there has not been given to this matter of foreign immigration that consideration in the way of cultivating and developing and promoting a sentiment of loyalty and devotion to the British crown which I believe the conditions demand.

Neither do I overlook or underestimate the leavening forces of the old timer or the Canadian born citizen, nor yet the splendid work being done by the Canadian clubs and similar organizations spread over the country. But there is a limit to the power of resistance offered by these that millions of foreign born people can easily break down if so inclined.

In my opinion that statement I do not wish to be understood as criticizing or complaining in regard to the public men of Canada. I believe on the contrary, that the public men of Canada have been, and are, seized with the fact that the next ten, fifteen or twenty years with the ratio of progress and development we have had in the last five years will be the crucial test, years as to whether the Canadian relation to the motherland shall be continued as it exists at present or whether new conditions will be created. We in Manitoba are endeavoring to do our duty in this matter. To this end today over every school house in our province the Union Jack floats in the winds heaven with a view of creating a patriotic sentiment in the minds of the children who some day will fill the places we occupy today.

Self-Interest and Patriotism You ask me naturally, what I mean by the "cultivation and development of a national and patriotic spirit." I frankly admit, without any hesitation that the age in which we live is utilitarian and commercial. A man's loyalty and patriotism under ordinary conditions, are largely made by the financial and material benefits that the country in which he lives provides. A man suffering from want, handicapped with conditions that circumscribe and limit his sphere of activity, is not in the natural order of things a patriotic man.

The American from Missouri or Illinois, or from Dakota, whose land butts against the farm of the southern Manitoba farmer, when he comes here and has grown one thousand bushels of wheat, he finds that he cannot sell his product back into the country from which he came without paying a customs duty of 25 cents a bushel; and he finds the other condition to be that he ships his wheat to the United Kingdom, and sells it under exactly the same conditions as does his brother in Dakota who may find that he has a carload after supplying the local demand, for export. In other words the western Canada farmer has no preference—gets no consideration in the markets of the United Kingdom against the products of foreign countries. The man from Russia or the Danubian provinces of Hungary finds the same to apply to him and the intelligent men of this class will naturally ask, and they are already beginning to enquire what is the object of this protection? He finds that he cannot sell his product back into the country from which he came without paying a customs duty of 25 cents a bushel; and he finds the other condition to be that he ships his wheat to the United Kingdom, and sells it under exactly the same conditions as does his brother in Dakota who may find that he has a carload after supplying the local demand, for export.

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ex-Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Vernon Harcourt say that 100,000 people went to bed hungry every night in the year in the city of London. And Right Honorable Campbell-Bannerman, the present first minister of England, speaking less than two years ago said that there were five hundred thousand, or half a million people in the United Kingdom who were never able to carry the price of a second loaf.

Folly of a Fetish Is that not a sad commentary on the principle of free trade itself? That is the result of the idol that we worship, and I don't believe that I could call witnesses whose word would be accepted or testimony believed more readily than those whom I have called. There appears to me to be only one man in the British Empire who in the last five years who has been able to grasp not only the desirability, but the absolute necessity of strengthening the hands that bind the colonies to the motherland in order to retain them, and that man's name I think stands higher today in the estimation of the various citizens of the empire than the various parts of the world does any other. I refer to the Right Honorable Joseph Chamberlain. Joseph Chamberlain appreciates the fact that unless the mother country does something for the colonies that she does not do for foreigners, the hands will not only become loosened, but will become brittle and may be easily broken; and therefore his advocacy of a preference—trade preference between the self-governing colonies and other dependencies and the motherland.

Britain Indifferent But the United Kingdom appears to be indifferent to the interests of the colonies and her own interests today as she was when Grenville put his offensive and obnoxious stamp duties upon the British statute. And the errors and mistakes that were made at that time, and were so costly, may be repeated, because the conditions in Canada today, to say nothing about the future, are not so favorable as they were at that time for British connection by virtue of the mixed population.

A Serious Danger I claim that it is a hundredfold more desirable from the home government standpoint that some recognition be given to the colonies than it is to those who live outside the empire. I may be under a misapprehension; it may be that the views entertained by what is commonly called the "Little Englander" may after all represent the true interests of those who live in England, Scotland and Ireland—that is to say that the policy of the home government must be made from the domestic standpoint as regards the colonies. If such be the case, and it is a matter of indifference to them—that is to say, when it comes to a sacrifice of their idol as against the introduction of a preference to the colonies—then there is a possibility of the colonies taking care of themselves from a similar standpoint.

I do not think that what I am saying can be misunderstood or misinterpreted as I simply intend to convey the idea that so soon as there are, ten fifteen or twenty millions of people in western Canada, as there will be before the children who are

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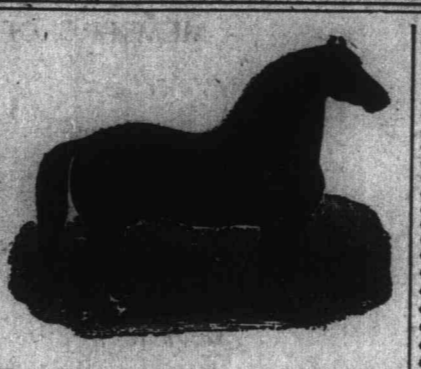
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SASKATCHEWAN WILL REAP BIGGEST HARVEST EVER Government Returns Show That From Every Provincial Point the Outlook is Bright---There is Increase in Wheat Acreage Over Last Year

The first returns available from government sources are very encouraging. The reports indicate that on the whole the wheat is doing well and there is every evidence of a large and fairly early harvest. These reports date from June 1st, unless otherwise specified. Alameda--The prospects here are fine. We had a good rain on the 8th and 9th inst. Wheat is a little late but is coming on well. Elmora--Despite the cold days and occasional frosts at night the wheat seems to come along very well, but it is about two weeks late. With a little rain and warm weather there is prospects of a good crop. Antler--Wheat is about three inches high and growing rapidly. Gainsboro--Spring was late, but wheat was rushed in, and is about as far ahead as the middle sowing last year. Froebler--Spring opened cold and backward, but getting warm now and a good growth. Slager--The land was in excellent condition for seeding and so far the conditions have been very favorable. Milestone--Land in first class shape and weather very favorable. Crops appear fine. Yellowgrass--For length of time wheat has been in ground it has made remarkable progress. Oats and alfalfa are not up yet. The wheat area is small compared with what it would have been with favorable and early spring. Wilcox--Wheat and oats are growing fast now. There will be farm hands needed at harvest time. Haberle--The land was in fine condition for seeding. Middle--Weather conditions since seeding have been favorable to growing crops. Dupois--Weather conditions good at time of seeding. Weather favorable with some showers. Crops all looking good. Fillmore--The condition of the land is fine, and weather fairly favorable. Osage--Weather conditions have been favorable to germination which is half the battle. Walpole--The land was in good condition at the commencement of the season. The weather was cold but improved with good growing weather now. Whitewood--Crops favorable, but late. Good weather just now. Dongola--The condition of the land at time of seeding was very good; weather conditions very favorable. The acreage is smaller than usual, but have been the case had the spring been favorable, but not smaller than last year. Langenburg--I think the late opening of spring will prove to be not so disastrous as some imagine for the reason that the moisture will be more abundant in the soil. I have resided in this township 21 years and without exception the late springs have been followed by good crops. Moosomin--Present agricultural conditions are very hopeful. Whitewood--Crops are in good condition and growing rapidly. Welwyn--The crops are growing fast. Disley--The land was in good condition at the time of seeding but weather unfavorable. Good growing weather now. Besson--The crops are doing well. Pense--Weather has been a little cold for rapid growth. The crop is coming up nice and growing fairly well. Grand Coulee--The land was in good condition. The weather has been very favorable since seeding. Craven--Weather has been ideal in present. Crops are looking fine. If present conditions continue for eight or nine days crops will be to the average of past years if not better. Regina--Weather too cold at time of seeding for quick growth. Soil in fine condition, except in places too wet. Crops up well and doing fine. Abernethy--Condition of land when seeding good, conditions extra good the past ten days. Grain looking well but late. Indian Head--While the seeding has been done later than usual, I see no cause for alarm. Grain is growing 24 hours every day, and last year we had three clear weeks after grain was cut before the slightest frost. Wolseley--Although the spring is unusually late (in fact I do not remember so backward a spring since I came to Manitoba in 1876) there is no reason to suppose that the harvest will be much later than usual or that we shall harvest a crop of frosted wheat. In my opinion chances are good for a long fine fall, without early frost. The last few days give promise of rapid growth, and the very changeable weather is an indication of at least an average rainfall. Balcarres--Outside the fact that it has been a late spring and the fields frozen till the afternoons, the weather conditions have been the worst in twenty years, but crops are looking good just the same and good prospects are ahead. Buchanan--Grass starting, just making ground green. All is in fine growing condition. Weather has been favorable to crops after seeding. Oreadia--Although the spring was late, cold and very backward, the wheat is doing fine and looking strong. Oats just coming through the ground and looks all right. The ground is moist and the prospects for a bountiful harvest is good. Salfords--Land in fine form, for seeding. Weather has been rather cold for speedy growth since seeding. Togo--Although the seeding is a month later than last year, the

ground is in such good shape with late rains and if hot weather comes harvest may not be much later than last year. Yorkton--The land was in good shape at time of seeding, the gradual thawing giving low places a chance to dry out. During May cold winds and some frost kept growth backward, but June has been marked by warmer weather and warm rains. Margo--We have had a very hard cold winter and a backward spring which kept seeding late. The weather now could not be better for the crops. We have had some fine rains lately and it is now very warm. Zorra--The condition of the land at the time of seeding was excellent. The weather has been slightly cold, but copious rains fell on June 1st, ensuring rapid growth. Manor, June 11th--At this date I can assure you that the growth of all vegetation has been phenomenal. I feel assured of a good crop as the weather conditions could not be more favorable. Glen Adelaide--At the commencement of the season there was frost in the ground in the forenoon, otherwise the ground was in good shape and weather conditions exceptionally good. Carlyle--Prospects are good now as crop weather is fine. Wawota--There has been a wonderful growth during the past few days, as it is very warm and several showers. Stoughton--The weather has been cold with frost every night for first two weeks. But very favorable for the rest of the week. Most of the grain is up and rushing along. Creelman--Land was in good condition, and weather has been very favorable. Malby--The condition of land at the time of seeding was never better. We are looking forward to a fine crop if spring did come late. Carnock--After last May when frost began to go out condition of land was good; soil broke down very nicely, and there was ample moisture. Weather conditions very favorable. File Hills--At beginning of season frost was not far enough out of the ground to make good work. Hard frosts at night. Weather good since finish of seeding. Wadena--In my twenty year's residence in the northwest I do not remember so late or backward spring. With warm summer and absence of frosts till past the middle of September I see no reason why we do not reap as fine a crop as we ever did in the North-West. Prairie Rose--Land in fine condition, plenty of moisture and plenty of showers since to sprout grain. Maymont--Conditions of land good. Weather has been fairly good. Early in seeding hard frosts were the rule, retarding work. At date of writing I see no cause to fear a failure. The weather conditions at present are excellent, much better than at the same time last year. Warman--The weather was very cold and spring late, but prospects are good now and weather warm. Saskatoon--At the time of seeding the weather was very moist with water lying in the low places. The weather has been very favorable since May 21st. Quincey--Land at the time of seeding in good condition. Rosthern--Land at the time of seeding was in good condition. Rosthern--Land was very suitable for seeding and weather has been very favorable since. Gribb--Land was nice and moist and almost too wet in places at the time of seeding. Weather has been most favorable. Riverview--Despite the lateness of the season I think the prospects of a good crop is fully as good as last year, and over since seeding we have had fine growing weather. Cresman--The spring has been very late, but since it has come it has been first class with lots of showers and warm weather. Peacock--While the spring was very late the weather conditions have been so favorable that the crop is nearly as far advanced as last year. Aylesbury--The general conditions are most favorable, and farmers are jubilant over prospects of heavy crop. Bladworth--There was too much water at the time of seeding, depressions all full, land saturated. Present conditions favorable. Dundurn--Land was in good condition at the time of seeding. Had plenty of rain ever since. Craik--Never saw anything like the growth before. Warm rains have been falling from time to time. Good prospects for a big harvest. Spratville--Land was in good condition for seeding, and the weather has been very favorable all through. Davidson--The land at time of seeding was in good condition only in low places. There was plenty of water standing on the land. Weather conditions very favorable. Bethune--The condition of the land at the time of seeding was good and the weather favorable. Hanley--As to the prospects of the crop, I consider the chances good at present. It all depends on the weather from now on and an open fall. Moose Jaw--The condition of the land at the time of seeding was very good. The weather has been very favorable up to the present time. Drinkwater--The land was cold and wet at the time of seeding. The weather was not favorable until the 1st of June. It has been favorable since. Wheat is coming on very fast. Caron--Crops are looking good.

Chamberlain--When seeding commenced the land was wet. The weather has been favorable since seeding. Turford, June 6--Seeding has been backward and late. Wheat from first seeding is growing fine. Everything is moving along nicely. Eastview--The condition of land at time of seeding was never better. Grain is growing very rapidly. Last Mountain--Land was in good shape at time of seeding. Weather is rather favorable. Crops look fine. Govan--The land was in fine condition at seeding with plenty of moisture. Since May 25th conditions have been favorable. Strassburg--Crops are looking well and the outlook is very bright indeed. Earl Grey--Crops are looking well and the outlook is bright indeed. Quill Lake--Crops are looking promising. Land was in good condition at time of seeding. Hopedale--The land at the time of seeding was frozen in low places, the high land was alright. The favorable weather will make everything good. Leofeldt--Weather continued cold and dry until two weeks ago. Since then plenty of rain and warm weather. The crops are in good condition. Vonda--At the time of seeding the weather was in fair condition. If the weather continues as at present, the outlook will be good in spite of the backward spring. Pasewig--If the spring had been reasonably early the winter would have been all right. As it is there is a splendid growth. Winton--At the time of seeding the land was rather wet. A little too cold but favorable now. Wheat is about four inches high. All crops look thrifty. Englefeldt--At the time of seeding the land was in fine shape and the weather has been favorable to crops ever since. Bonne Madame--Land was in good condition at time of seeding. Weather looks favorable for crops. Tessier--Land was in good condition for seeding, and weather has also been very favorable. In general the weather conditions have been good, other crops doing equally well. Milten--The late spring season may have some effect on the wheat crop but no anxiety is felt in the locality regarding other crops. Rudy--The land was in good condition at the time of seeding and the weather conditions have been good. The wheat is about three inches up. Dinsmore--Very favorable weather since the beginning of seeding. Lloydminster--All grain is looking very good now and prospects bright for a good crop. Mehta--The condition of the land at the time of seeding was the best I have ever seen. The weather was favorable and crops doing well. Radisson--At the time of seeding, land was in good shape and we have had fine growing weather since. Melford--While the weather is late prospects are very late indeed for a large yield as the weather is now either from the late spring or hard winter. Maidstone--The land at the time of seeding was very good, and the weather conditions fine. Wawota--Conditions in good condition at the time of seeding. The weather continues fine. Bresaylor--Weather conditions fairly good at time of seeding and condition is favorable. Lashburn--Land was in good shape for seeding. The weather has been very favorable for growing crops. Russell--The condition of the land at the time of seeding was the best during my four years' experience out here. Weather conditions since seeding have been favorable. North Battleford--Conditions of agricultural operations are better than we anticipated, considering the late spring, and we are looking forward just as big a crop as we had last year. Fielding--The condition of land at the time of seeding could not be better. Fine weather and beautiful rains prospects very bright. Tisdale--Land was very wet at the time of seeding. Since then the weather has been very favorable. Lily Plains--We expect a fair year. The grain is fully as far ahead as the grass and other vegetables. Everything growing fast, wheat nearly as far ahead as last year. Birch Hills--Land was in good condition at time of seeding, and the weather has been favorable. Shelbourn--At the time of seeding the condition of the land was good. The crops are good all kinds doing well. Lake Valley--Weather conditions have been favorable. Wheat is up about four inches. East End--Land at the time of seeding was in good shape with lots of moisture. This will be one of the best wheat districts in Saskatchewan as soon as a market can be had near. Wadena--The condition of the land at the time of seeding was good and the weather was favorable. Crops good but late. Tompkins--Crops are up and looking good (wheat and oats). Flax is starting fine. Skibereen--My four acres of winter wheat came through in good condition. It is very good now. Maple Creek--Land was in favorable condition at time of seeding. Swift Current--The land was in good condition at time of seeding, and the weather conditions have been favorable. Crops are in good condition. COMMISSION CONTROLS Mayor Asst. of Winnipeg has been carrying a burden of unpaid taxes. He is the object of the bill is higher educational purposes as proposed, why should rural districts be taxed while urban centres that directly benefit are exempt? And if we desire to send any of our children to the fine from the endowment institutions, let us then have the bill amended so that it lessens the expense? No! And why, Mr. Editor, in the face of nearly half a million dollars of a balance

that the government claimed to have at the last session should either rural or urban districts be taxed? Perhaps the sum existed only on paper, being fictitious, nothing tangible if not a deficit, therefore necessitating a direct tax on the people in direct contradiction to the theories expounded by the government office seekers the last campaign. This, Mr. Editor is a fraction of my view from a rural standpoint and I feel assured of a majority of the people who "pay the tax." C. R. GOULD. Keep Minard's Liniment in the house. SAM HUGHES IN WEST. Col. Sam Hughes, M.P. for Victoria, arrived at Edmonton on Thursday. Col. Hughes had occasion to stop off at a good many places west of Winnipeg and consequently saw a good deal of the crops. He says the crops in this country are as far advanced as in Ontario. Speaking of the wonderful development of the western town and cities he intimated that the only fly in the ointment was the tendency for one town to knock another. He thinks that every town in the west is all right. GREENWAY SELLS CATTLE Hon. Thomas Greenway, ex-premier of Manitoba disposed of his large herd of shorthorn cattle. The Prairie Home Farm has been a familiar name to cattle breeders all over the continent and has won many first prizes at Winnipeg, Toronto and Buffalo. Mr. Greenway will in the near future dispose of his broad acres and large barns. Twenty-five shorthorn females were disposed of at an average price of \$149.02, eight bulls were sold at \$105, while Ayrshires brought \$75. Sixteen calves were disposed of with their dams. Keep Minard's Liniment in the house. ELECTIVE COUNCIL The minister of the Interior has promised Dr. A. Thomson, M.P. for the Yukon, that the next Yukon council will be elective, thus giving responsible government to the Yukon territory. The commissioner will thus become a governor in fact, instead of, by courtesy as at present. CHAMBERLAIN HOME Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chamberlain arrived at Birmingham on the 18th. The health of Mr. Chamberlain is improving, but his comparative helplessness was a shock to his friends. All hats were raised in respectful silence as the carriage drove away. Ask for Minard's and take no other. MR. SIFTON'S PHEASANTS When Hon. Clifford Sifton was in England he purchased two hundred pheasant's eggs, which have arrived at his magnificent summer home, Assiniboine Lodge. The eggs have been set under a hen and when hatched the young birds will be turned loose in the woods which have been leased for shooting purposes. Mr. Sifton has the most gorgeous place on the St. Lawrence. The aim of the various keepers seem to be to make the place look as much like an old country estate as possible. ATTEMPTED SUICIDE About three o'clock Friday, John Hopman, employed as cashier by the wholesale firm of Revillions, Edmonton, made a spectacular attempt to commit suicide. He was working at his desk when suddenly he walked out on the floor, and drawing a revolver pointed it at his head and discharged it. Only a scalp wound was inflicted. The man was removed to the general hospital where it is expected he will recover. Ask for Minard's and take no other. TOOK A BIG DROP Thos. Welland of East Summerland, had a narrow escape while viewing Narramattah Falls. He slipped off the ledge and dropped fifty feet into the whirlpool below. The eddy threw him against a projecting rock which he caught. He was dragged out by a companion. Had he missed his hold he would have been hurled down a cascade of three hundred feet. The rescued man was carried half a mile on a stretcher and a doctor was called. No bones were broken. He will recover. Additional Locals Alex. Young of Brandon, was in Regina last week visiting his brother Thos. Young. The management of the King's hotel will open their new hostelry here on July 1st. Mrs. (Aid). Thos. Wilkinson left on Monday for Grand Rapids where she will spend a portion of the summer. The new Wascana hotel will be opened on July 1st. The management are now having the final touches put on. According to an Indian Head Head dispatch, Nay, Anderson & Co. have purchased heavily in real estate in that town. At the Winnipeg horse show last week, R. S. Barrow won this city took second prize with his saddle pony, Nita. A. H. Smith, editor of the Moosomin Spectator was in the city yesterday enroute to Prince Albert to attend the Masonic Grand Lodge.

REGINA HOSPITAL OPENS Park Sanatorium will be taken over by the Grey Nuns on Saturday, 22nd inst., and the name changed to "Regina Hospital." This private institution has been running since the first of the year under the able and successful management of Drs. Johnstone and Callum, and the lady superintendent, Miss Vanderwater, assisted by a competent staff of nurses. During the five months that Park Sanatorium has been operating only one patient has died and this was a woman who had not had a fighting chance when she was brought in from the country. After visiting this institution the Grey Nuns became most favorably impressed with its appearance and the assistance of the General Superintendent, opened negotiations for its acquisition. It will be some time before they can erect their big hospital and in the meantime the sanatorium will serve their purpose more adequately than any other arrangements they could make. Welcome the Poor The sisters will always welcome the poor to the Regina Hospital. The reputations of these institutions the world over is that they never turn away a patient in need of a room to shelter them. The Assistant Superior General took occasion yesterday to go through Germantown and where a hard split was drawn to her attention. In a little shack without windows a poor woman was lying in a bed suffering from tuberculosis. The place which in no respect resembled a human habitation. This caused the good sister to remark that when they build their big hospital they will have a wing expressly for such patients as this. The ladies of St. Mary's church will form an Hospital Aid in connection with the new institution. The Assistant Superior General will leave shortly for her home in Montreal and will arrange to supplement the hospital staff. FARMERS KICK The following letters to the Manor Advocate indicate the feeling generally with respect to this tax: Cannington Manor, June 10, 1907 Sir:--I was pleased to see your article in last week's issue on the subject of the new Supplementary Revenue Tax. It is rather surprising that the newspapers generally have not given this subject the attention in view of the amount of hostility that has been aroused amongst the farmers by what one hears every day, there are many besides myself who consider that it is nothing more than imposition that the farmers should have to pay this tax, while the residents of towns and villages who will benefit by it, if any do, escape free. I understand the larger part of the revenue derived is to go towards the endowment of a university or for higher education, which will not be of benefit to the farmers as a whole, so why should they have to "pay the piper"? In any case if any farmer's son should have the fortune to graduate from the university he almost invariably would not return to the farm, but would enter a profession or business of some kind, and everyone will admit there are plenty of applicants for those jobs already. The government is simply encouraging the rising generation to leave the farm, a result that is not desired. I imagine it would be interesting to know what our present member in the Provincial Parliament thinks of this, and whether he supports it. I think he will find at the next election that his constituents will not, at all events. This is a very poor time to heap on higher taxes, after the late bad season and general shortage of cash amongst the farmers, one would think and considering the higher prices on almost everything he has to buy in addition. It would be a very good move if every farmer should refuse to pay this latest imposition and thereby bring home to the government that it has gone a little too far. Thinking you for the space, I am, yours truly, "Mostestant." Another Kick Sir:--It is undoubtedly asking a great favor of you to ask you to publish what may be called political advertisements in your paper as the best means of broadcasting opinions throughout the rural districts as well as urban sections adjacent to Moose Mountain district. I trust my boldness will be forgiven if not overlooked. I would briefly express my opinion on the Supplementary Revenue Act, which became law immediately after the last session of the local legislature, also which I opine is not supplementary in any degree but rather an established precedent. I look at it from the rural standpoint but I cannot see any redeeming feature in the bill, it being altogether a tax upon rural districts for the sole benefit of towns and cities. Moreover it is a ball and chain tied to the funds of local improvement districts, as the bill makes no provision for the absolute necessary expense of unpaid taxes. I further submit that local improvement funds will be held responsible for the one cent per acre on the total of taxable land in the district, which I for one being a councillor resent, as I believe that all local improvement districts in the province are carrying a burden of unpaid taxes. If the object of the bill is higher educational purposes as proposed, why should rural districts be taxed while urban centres that directly benefit are exempt? And if we desire to send any of our children to the fine from the endowment institutions, let us then have the bill amended so that it lessens the expense? No! And why, Mr. Editor, in the face of nearly half a million dollars of a balance

DR. PRICE'S Cream Baking Powder Pure, Wholesome, Reliable Made from cream of tartar derived solely from grapes, the most delicious and healthful of all fruit acids. Its use is a guarantee of perfect food and a protection against the ills that follow the use of alum, alum-phosphate and other low grade powders. The mixtures called baking powders that sell for ten or twenty-five cents a pound, or a cent an ounce, are all alike, made from alum and costing less than three cents a pound. It cannot be too clearly stated, for the statement is beyond any qualification or contradiction, that never since the Muskoka Free Hospital for Consumptives was opened in 1902, has a single applicant been refused admission, because of his or her poverty. More, perhaps, than any other charity in Canada the MUSKOKA FREE HOSPITAL FOR CONSUMPTIVES is dependent upon the contributions of the Canadian public for its maintenance. Private philanthropy has erected the buildings, providing accommodation to-day for 75 patients, and which the trustees are prepared to extend, if circumstances warrant it, to 100 beds. These beds are for those in any part of Canada, without means, who are suffering from this terrible disease in the incipient stage. There is no large endowment, as in some public institutions, the interest of which will go a long way to pay the running expenses. The monthly bills, covering cost of administration, salaries of medical men, nursing, clerical and domestic staff, besides the heavy expenditure for maintenance of each patient, are dependent for payment almost entirely on the contributions that come to the treasurer from kind friends throughout the Dominion. Could Not Pay--Has Young Wife and Child. Destitute. J. AUSTIN, KIMMOYNT, ONT. We have a man, unmarried and destitute, afflicted with lung trouble, whom we wish to send to the Muskoka Free Hospital for Consumptives. Please let me know what we have to do to gain admission for him. Where Will Your Money Do More Good? Contributions may be sent to SIR WM. E. MEEDETH, Kt., Chief Justice, Osgoode Hall, Toronto, or W. J. GAGE, Esq., 54 Front Street, W., Toronto. Applications for admission and any other information from J. S. ROBERTSON, Secretary National Sanatorium Association, (Saturday Night Building), 28 Adelaide Street W., Toronto, Garsden. OU'APPELLE FLOUR MILLS Try our O.K. Patent for family use. Prices right. Prompt delivery. The Moore Milling Co., Ltd. N. C. SEXTON, Agent. Office: ELEVENTH AVENUE (3rd door east of Ross St.)

WESTERN CANADIAN WILL RULE DO (Continued from page 1) here today are as old as will develop a spirit among those that will cause them to consider the relations existing at the present change is made. Just so of foreign birth have been enough in the country to er-ship there will develop that will consider this as a standpoint from what p-country of Prince Edward sider it. I have spoken only of product of the west. I have put or propose to) any the cattle ranges, the dairy the industrial enterprise developed in the western nor have I gone into that cific province with its 350 miles of territory--with its forests of pine and fir a the value of which is dreams of avarice; nor h of the waters of that pi its rivers that are filled with hoods at the present the mountains that are s all the precious mineral earth produces; a climate perfect as any on earth an agricultural possibility as even greater, than the pra-ces of which I have more spoke. Development Possibil I have not told you of ands of miles of railway progress of construction in tern country this year; of Trunk Pacific which is be as fast as men can push the mountains and on to pert. Neither have I spo-Canadian Northern and the behind it, pushing on to th have not spoken of the fact railway is in process of co to the Hudson Bay and b practically reaches the east river. Neither have I told James J. Hill is pushing the line hundreds of mile great system that serves western States. I have not told you of the evidence of expansion, beca- not think it essential. I w impress upon your minds b the other side of the prosp development and of the ne- the desirability of retaining for the British empire. Wh I do not think it essential in the national life of Cana- connection than in Prince county, which was founde- tied by that grand, heroic a- tie hand who for loyalty George, left homes and fr- followed through a pack of the north star, until they h- on these shores--the United Loyalists? Bow to the Inevitabl I have dwelt strongly i- point because I feel strangl- not say that I would not than do other public men; minister of Canada in his r- tors at Downing street has earnest desire to se- preference. But we have b- told by that profound st- Winston Churchill a prob- twentieth century states that it is impossible to con- matter of giving the colo- preference over those of a nation. I suppose we must the decree that has been s- and in so bowing, we mu- firmly resolve to do what w- individuals, and also in o- tative positions, to educate instill into the hearts and m- those who come to us from lands, the beauty, the perfe- justice that is found under a fish flag. And in so doing have the consolation that a- ents we did what we could serve the north half of the American continent for Brit- Britain's flag. I will mail you free, merit, samples of my Dr. Restorative, and my book of Dyspepsia, The Heart, or neys. Troubles of the stomac- or kidneys, are merely symp- a deeper ailment. Don't ha- common error of treating th- ptoms only. Symptom treat- treating the result of your- and not the cause. Weak- nerves--the inside nerve- stomach weakness, always- a deeper ailment. Don't ha- controlling or inside nerves, these nerves, and you inevit- weak vital organs. Here i- Dr. Shoop's restorative has fame. No other remedy ev- to treat the inside nerves. A- blinding, biliousness, had b- complexion, use Dr. Shoop's- ative. Write me today for- and free book, Dr. Shoop, Wis. The Restorative is sold- Regina Pharmacy Stores. BRANDON CELEBRA "Elaborate preparations ar- made for a big celebration i- don on July 1, when Domin- will be fittingly kept. The p- attraction will be a big athle- It has received the sanction C.A.A.U. and all the best o- of the west are expected to sent. The programme will- baseball and football matche- long distance and relay- pole vaulting and jumping- putting the sixte pound- throwing the hammer, tug- etc. A large prize list consi- many handsome trophies ha- prepared. The sports at the athletic c- will be followed down town- grand spectacular procession- ing of symbolic, patriotic an-

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here today are as old as I am, there will develop a spirit among the masses that will cause them to seriously consider the relations that Canada holds at the present time.

I have spoken only of the cereal product of the west. I have not computed or proposed to anything about the cattle ranges, the dairy products the industrial enterprise that will be developed in the western country.

Development Possibilities I have not told you of the thousands of miles of railway that are in progress of construction in that western country this year.

I have not told you of these things evidence of expansion, because I did not think it essential. I wanted to impress upon your minds here today the other side of the prosperity and development and of the necessity of the desirability of retaining Canada for the British empire.

I have dwelt strongly upon this point because I feel strangely. I cannot say that I feel more strongly than do other public men; the first minister of Canada in his recent efforts at Downing street has shown his earnest desire to secure a preference. But we have been flattered by that profound statesman, Winston Churchill, in a speech of the twentieth century statesmanship that it is impossible to consider the matter of giving the colonist any preference over those of a foreign nation.

I will mail you free, to prove merit, samples of my Dr. Shoop's Restorative, and my book on either Dyspepsia, The Heart, or The Kidneys. Troubles of the stomach, heart, or kidneys, are merely symptoms of a deeper ailment. Don't make the common error of treating the symptoms only.

BRANDON CELEBRATION

"Elaborate preparations are being made for a big celebration in Brandon on July 1, when Dominion Day will be fittingly kept. The principle attraction will be a big athletic meet. It has received the sanction of the C.A.A.U. and all the best athletes of the west are expected to be present.

floats, automobile procession. Brandon's new Wheat City Cadet Corps, patriotic choruses and fancy drills by pupils of the city schools.

At night there will be a big confetti battle, closing with fireworks and a big electrical display. Special excursion rates will be given on all railways. The people of Brandon are planning the biggest Dominion Day celebration that western Canada has ever had.

MINARD'S LINIMENT is the only Liniment asked for at my store and the only one we keep for sale.

HARLIN FULTON, Pleasant Bay, C.B.

AMENDMENTS NOT FINAL

Plan of Dominion Government Upset by Imperial Parliament Which Leaves Settlement With Provinces Still Open

London, June 13.—Today Winston Churchill introduced the British North America act enactment for 1907, containing some portions re the solutions of the Ottawa conference.

Premier McBride of British Columbia has had many interviews with the colonial office about the inadequacy of his grant. He made a great impression and was complimented by Winston Churchill and Hon. Alfred Lyttleton, but the authorities decline to interfere with the substance of the Ottawa conference and Dominion parliament resolutions, but also decline to lay down a rule that the opinion of the federal government was necessarily final.

Attorney General Foy of Ontario, Hon. Colin Campbell, Manitoba and Premier McBride were in the gallery during the debate. Winston Churchill read a letter from Hon. W. S. Fielding urging the immediate passage of the bill in the house. His speech was greeted with cheers.

Free for Catarrh, just to prove effect, a trial size box of Dr. Shoop's Catarrh Remedy. Let me send it now. It is a snow white creamy, healing antiseptic balm. Containing such healing ingredients as Oil Eucalyptus, Thymol, Menthol, etc., it gives instant and lasting relief, to catarrh of nose and throat. Make the free test and see for yourself what this preparation can and will accomplish. Address Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis. Large jars 50c. Sold by the Regina Pharmacy Stores.

IS THIS A DOOMED LORD?

Story Says That English Baron Is Under Death Sentence in American Prison—a Denial

"Lord F. Seymour Barrington, who is lingering in jail in Clayton, Mo., the convicted murderer of Jas. P. McCann, a wealthy Kentucky merchant," says an Ottawa paper, has been positively identified as Lord Frederick Seymour, formerly a private in Stratheona horse. While that regiment was being mobilized at Ottawa, previous to leaving for South Africa, Lord Seymour became well known at the capital, and was during the three weeks that mobilization was in progress, lionized by a number of the more prominent families of Ottawa.

It is a former Ottawan who has identified Lord Seymour, the doomed man who, within two weeks if the law takes its course, must expire his crime in the electric chair. On Saturday last Percy Tresider, who has lived in Ottawa and who served as corporal in the Stratheona horse visited Clayton jail and positively identified the convicted man as Lord Seymour, with whom he served during the war. Tresider claims the convicted murderer of McCann never committed the crime. Tresider has been in St. Louis, where he claims he has learned that the murder was committed by other parties, consequently he is devoting his entire time, first to secure a reprieve for the prisoner and then to vindicate him by bringing the guilty parties into court. Tresider in his efforts to save the life of Lord Seymour will have the support of the officers and men of Stratheona horse.

During the regiment's stay of three weeks in Ottawa Lord Seymour was visited by his father and mother, the Marquis and Marchioness of Hertford who came over to Canada purposely to bid him good-bye before he sailed for South Africa.

Lord Seymour who had been ranching in the west enlisted with the Stratheona horse at Fort Steele, in British Columbia. Story Denied The Ottawa Citizen says: The dispatch to the Chicago Record-Herald

identifying Lord Edward Seymour with the prisoner in Clayton, Mo., was founded on error. This is made more clear daily.

The letters of the Clayton prisoner are signed "F. A. Barrington Seymour," and friends who are working to secure his release describe him as a son of the late Lady Harrington Seymour of Brighton, England, of whom no one has been able to find any trace.

This willingness of local veterans to aid a comrade in distress was somewhat slackened. Corporal Tresider's appeal is for a man who identity is apparently unknown, and whose claims upon Ottawa, or Canada even may be few. This is the result of enquiries made since the story was published.

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BANQUET STEELE

Officers and men of Stratheona's Horse, residing in the east tendered a banquet to Col. S. B. Steele, C. B., M.V.O., their old commanding officer in the Russell House at Ottawa on Saturday. Col. Steele has just returned to Canada from South Africa, where he commanded B division of the South African constabulary. He is about to take an important command in the west, and the officers and men who served under him take this method of doing honor to their former commanding officer.

THE FIRST SPIKE

Mayor Grimshaw drove the first spike in the Edmonton electric railway last Thursday. Workmen are now engaged in spiking the rails and putting in the cement that will hold the track in position.

A LIGHTNING TRAGEDY

Francis Grosjean, aged 55, married five children, a rancher living near Jackfish lake was instantly killed a few days ago by lightning. His wife witnessed the tragedy from the window of her house. When the bolt struck Grosjean he was leading a horse. The horse fell to the ground but was not killed. The lightning struck Grosjean in the forehead, and travelling down his spine disembowled him. His clothes were torn in fragments and his feet were burnt from his feet. The body was buried at Battleford.

JAPS. NATIONAL ANTHEM

A free English translation of the Japanese national anthem is as follows: "May our sovereign's reign endure even until the miracle of Time has changed the tiny pebble to the beetling crag enshrouded with the liebens of immemorial age."

BOMB FROM JAPAN

According to one of the representatives of a great power who has been chosen to take part in The Hague conference, Japan will hurl a bomb into the gathering. He said: "Japan's envoy Sasaki, lately under secretary for state is commissioned by his government to put forward with all force possible the question of the right of a conqueror to annex outright all territory conquered, with all that is upon it. That is to say, Japan brings up a proposition hitherto unrecognized, the effect of which is to put a country conquered belongs to the conqueror."

"This will be warmly denied both by Russia and the United States. Both these countries have large interests in Korea. Of such interests Japan proposes to deprive them. At all events that is the object of her proposition."

WIDOW TO MAYOR

His worship the Mayor has received the following letter from Mrs. Lucie Green, Box 434, Dillon, Mont. "I am a widow lady with two small boys to support and educate and I would like to get a position as matron to a home or college for boys or girls. I would like to come up to that part of the country to live, or I would take a position as housekeeper to some gentleman. Children are no objection to me and no objection to the country."

BLOW TO HILL'S ROAD

The decision of the C.P.R. to take through traffic from St. Paul to the coast is a severe blow to Hill's lines. The C.P.R. will use the Soo and then the C.P.R. line to the international boundary, and international into Spokane and after that Harriman's Oregon line. The C.P.R. claims this route is the shortest to Portland. Railway men are confident that that Hill will retaliate, but in what way is not known.

SCHMITZ IS GUILTY

The trial of Mayor Eugene Schmitz charged with graft in connection with the administration of the affairs of the city of San Francisco, came to an end on June 13. The jury returning a verdict finding the mayor guilty of using his official position for his own enrichment. The case was given to the jury about six p.m. and a verdict was soon reached.

MGR. SBARRETTI BACK

After an absence of nine months, nearly all of which was spent in Rome, Mgr. Donato Sbarretti apostolic delegate and head of the Catholic church in Canada, returned to Ottawa. He came over on the Crown Prince landing in New York, where he was met by his secretary, Rev. Father Sinnott, and at once came on to Ottawa.

WOLF BOUNTY COMPETITION

Result of Government Experiment for the Destruction of Wolves in the Province

The wolf killing competition inaugurated by the local government at the first session resulted as follows: M. T. Hounsey, Coxy, \$150 for the greatest number of timber wolves killed by one person.

F. S. Everts, Rush Lake, \$100 for greatest number of coyote skins shipped. W. E. Hayward, Saltcoats, \$100 for greatest number of brush of timber wolf skins shipped.

A. Hamilton, Wishart, \$100 for the greatest number of coyotes killed by one person. J. Edworthy, Star City, \$100 for second greatest number of brush or timber wolves killed by one person.

H. Morrison, Dundurn, \$85 for the second greatest number of coyotes killed by one person. A. H. Aikins, Abernethy, \$75 for second greatest number of coyote skins shipped.

E. Galbraith, Fleming, \$75 for the second greatest number of brush or timber wolves killed by one person. P. S. Everts, Rush Lake, \$70 for third greatest number of coyotes killed by one person.

A. Wood, Minota, \$55 for fourth greatest number of coyotes killed by any one person. W. C. Davies, Springside, \$50 for the greatest number of brush or timber wolves killed by one person.

J. Deming, Saskatoon, \$30 for the fifth greatest number of brush or timber wolves killed by one person. P. M. Britz, Humboldt, \$30 for fourth greatest number of brush or timber wolves killed by one person.

J. Hollis, Kutawa, for sixth greatest number of coyotes killed by one person. J. Deming, Saskatoon, \$30 for the fifth greatest number of brush or timber wolves killed by one person.

By an act passed during the last session of the provincial legislature the prize system of wolf killing has been suspended by a bounty system which provides for the issue of a bounty certificate entitling the holder to one dollar for having killed a prairie wolf or five dollars for a timber wolf. The act provides that it shall be optional with the local improvement districts or with the large districts whether or not they declare their respective districts into wolf bounty districts. Up to the present moment thirty local improvement districts and two large districts have made the necessary application.

SEVEN MILLION INCREASE

Ottawa, June 13.—The statement of Canada's foreign trade issued by the customs department today shows an increase in the aggregate trade of the country of \$7,896,094 for the first two months of the present year, that is for April and May. The total trade was \$94,971,668 for the two months. There was an increase in the imports of \$12, 922,984, and a decrease in the exports of \$5,226,890. The decrease was largely due to the backward season and partly to labor disputes. For the month of May there was an increase of nearly eight millions in the imports and a decrease of nearly two millions the exports. The decrease for the two months were one quarter of a million in fisheries; one and one quarter of a million in forestry; animals and their products one and one quarter million; agriculture two and a half millions; and manufactures half a million. There was an increase of three quarters of a million in the mines.

EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION

The Dominion Educational association will meet this year in Toronto on July 10. Railway tickets have been secured from all parts of Canada. If the secretary of the association certifies that fifty persons or more hold properly receipted railway standard certificates obtained from the ticket agent at the point at which the tickets are purchased they will be granted return tickets at one-third single fare. If 300 single tickets are purchased, return tickets will be granted free. Tickets will be on sale from Winnipeg from July 5th and from points west for connecting trains. Tickets on payment of \$1 extra an extension until August 27 will be granted. Choice of routes by rail or boat will be allowed; if by boat one way \$4.25 extra will be charged; if by boat both ways \$8.50 will be charged. Rate is not restricted to teachers. These certificates must be signed by the secretary in Toronto to be valid. The membership fee for anyone is \$1. Any further information may be obtained from the department of Education, Regina.

ABDUCTION AND WAGES

Frank David of the Arcola district was arrested on Thursday at Carlyle charged with abducting the wife of his former employer Vanderwild. It is alleged that David and Vanderwild's wife have been lying together in Winnipeg. Not satisfied with the alleged abduction of his employer's wife he entered suit at the supreme court sitting at Carlyle for wages from his employer and won his suit. David was brought before the magistrate and remanded to Moosomin jail for eight days to await witnesses from Winnipeg, when his hearing will take place at Carlyle.

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The judges are now appointed for the Winnipeg exhibition. These men are specialists in their various departments. Among the various attractions will be the double summer-saulting in mid air by a lady in an automobile.

Messrs. Haultain & Cross have moved into their new offices recently vacated by the Canada Permanent Scarth street, opposite old city hall. These premises are well situated and the spacious rooms have been nicely renovated for the new occupants.

Malcolm King accompanied by his son, Alex. Mackenzie, left on Sunday evening for Woodstock, Ont., to visit his aged parents and to take a much needed rest. His sons, James and George will manage the farm, and John the garden and dairy during his absence.

Many of our prominent citizens are in Prince Albert this week attending the board of trade convention and the Masonic Grand Lodge, both functions being held in the Northern city. An extra car was attached to the north train Monday and three cars yesterday to accommodate the delegates.

About two o'clock on Monday a quantity of lime in storage for Ald. Gillespie in Smith & Ferguson's sheds, through having been wet set fire to the building and the brigade had a few busy minutes to protect the coal sheds on both sides. The total damage is less than \$1500. Ald. Gillespie lost about two cars of lime.

When the pressure was put on during the fire on Monday, as usual the water main on Dewdney burst and has since been flooding the street. This contract is a disgrace to the city. The work was done in the winter and the clay was not tamped and in places the pipe is almost exposed. When the pressure is put on the pipe necessary to put on the digging gang arranges like a snake and it becomes impossible to dig. A pile of the city's good money has been thrown away on the Dewdney street water main. This job is certainly a rebuke to the colossal folly of last year's council.

The unclaimed parcel sale of the Dominion Express Co. conducted here yesterday by Auctioneer J. K. McInnis was a record sale of this kind, the total aggregating \$1,500. This is the first sale of this nature held here and the suckers bit freely. There were some snags, however, for instance Alex. Cohen got thirteen suit lengths for four dollars, whereas another fellow paid two-fifty for a box of pink pills. Some fellow from Quebec went without his Xmas box from home, for one parcel contained a bottle of eye whiskey, about four pounds of twist tobacco and a pair of homespun and hand knit socks. A crowd attended the sale and it took seven hours steady selling to dispose of the goods.

The remains of T. L. McMillan of Earl Grey were interred here last Thursday. Deceased was quite a young man and had friends in Regina. His two half brothers Messrs. Kennedy of Warman, and Texas and Farr, business partner of the deceased attended the funeral. A rather singular incident in connection with the death of this young man was that but a day before he was taken ill, he and Farr were talking about their friend R. Johnston who had lost his life in the Windsor hotel fire and Farr said to McMillan, "Tom if anything should happen either of us, we do not know anything about each other's relatives," and it was on this occasion that Farr was told by McMillan that he had a half brother in Warman and another in Texas. McMillan was taken ill the following day and died almost suddenly. Farr immediately wired the relatives who attended the funeral here on Thursday.

Ex-Chief Justice McGuire of Prince Albert is in the city for a few days. He attended the Knights of Columbus.

The home of Geo. S. Houston was struck with lightning on Saturday and some of the family received a severe shock.

There were no fatalities as a result of the wreck on the Arcola line when the passenger train blew off of the track during the storm.

PRINCE PASSES THROUGH

Prince Fushimi passed through here Monday in his special train furnished by the C.P.R. The company placed two new cars at the disposal of his excellency, and the train all through was the finest that ever crossed the continent. The company also had the principal depots decorated with Japanese colors. There was a big crowd at the station to see the royal party but no cheer escaped the lips of the people as the prince passed by; but then that is nothing, for we did not cheer when Prince Arthur was here, but he was given a good time just the same.

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