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OLF CHAMPIONSHIP rmer champion,

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back with Mrs. Bulyea and Miss Bab

Premier Ward in Ottawa.

MENACING MONTEREY

Washington, Dc. C., Aug. 31.—Phil-lip C. Hanna, consul general at Mon-

OPPOSED TO W. C. WELLS.

is believed that as a compromise, Sen

SHOULD JOIN WITH UNIVERSITY

city yesterday, He will be able to tell us what branch

Farmer From Ground Un.

grain experts.

Eugene Davenport, Agricultural Expert of Illinois, Tells of the Central-

Eugene Davenport, dean of the Col- (lands in that province. When I re-

whose mission was fully as important of farming offers the best induce-

question intelligently with them that and the remarkable growth of all I am now learning what I can about vegetation. In the interview he stat-

its good land and it is a question college would soon be engaged whether our young men should at- farming in this province.

in a new country. Farm lands in the sons of Alberta farmers Mr. Dav-Hlinois now sell at from \$150 to \$200 enport was asked for his views as per acre, so you see that the rich fer- to the advisability of having the co

tile lands in Alberta which are com- lege under the wing of the university paratively cheap have a great attract- or separated from it in some other

asked the Bulletin. "Not in the least. We are anxious province," said Mr. Davenport,

part of the province.

Endorses Union Idea.

greatest link between the people and

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the educational institution of your

"The agricultural college is

as that of any agriculturists who has ments whether for live stock men

ization of Colleges in the Universities of the United States-Only

Edmonton

Feed wheat ...

Dairy crop.

Oat chop .. .

Choice Calves

Medium Calves....

Barley .. .. .. ..

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THE MARKETS

FARMERS' MARKETS.

Grain and Feed.

Dairy Products.

Vegetables.

TUESDAY'S GRAIN MARKETS.

of th crop year of 1909 brought no surprises and no excitement. The

weather was bad in the United King-

dom, and on that there was an ad-

Winnipeg, August 31.-The last day

..... \$1.65 per cwt.

### STRATHCONA TO BE HERE NEXT W EE

High Commissioner Will be Guest after the arrival of the British Scientists. About the 12th he will at Government House-His Scientists. Honor Returns to Capital. he will spend several weeks,

bitt in time to be in Edmonton at the visit of Earl Grey and the laying of the corner stone of the Parlia-"All British Columbia is looking towards Alberta. The City of Vancouver expects great things as the ment Buildings on October 1st. esult of the development of the wesments are being made at the Coast for the handling of the grain this fall," said His Honor Lieutenant- Governor Bulyan when the Coast of the grain this Governor Bulyan when the Coast of the Governor Bulyan when the Coast of th tern grain route, and already arrange-Governor Bulyea, who has just re-

Vancouver and has also been at Winnipeg, where he attended the opening meetings of the Association British Scientists. He was ac companied by his private secretary, Consul General Says Authorities Are

"At Winnipeg last week all eye were centred on Lord Strathcona," said His Honor, "the wonderful vitality and energy that he shows at 89 years of age is the wonder of all who have seen him. In three hours one afternoon he received and respoke to the Canadian Club at some length. At the receptions at Lower Fort Garry and at Silver Heights he storm in that city. Mr. Hanna restorm and at Silver Heights he storm in that city. Mr. Hanna restorm in the cit shook hands with upwards of 2,000 ports 1,200 dead and 15,000 homeless. people on each occasion.

Irrigation Convention at Spokane, and has been telegraphed by the where he was one of the speakers. American society that it will be as-The sessions were very instructive sited in material and money. The sessions were very instructive sited in material and indices.

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The american Red Cross sent the man, not only in Camrose, but neapolis September was up 1c, Deout of forty-seven states of the union state department today \$20,000 for throughout the whole constituency. were represented and there were also Monterey. delegates present from Alberta and British Columbia. Many excellent papers dealing with the irrigation gation B. C. Government Registered Protest and reclamation of arid lands read and discussed. Among the best was that given by J. S. Dennis, C.P.R. superintendent of irrigation

at Calgary.

Canadian Exmoit at Seattle, exhibit at Seattle. It is pronouncdians, to be the best at the fair.

Colonel Hutchinson is in charge and W. C. Wells as lieutenant governor certainly a credit to the Do- to succeed Hon. James Dunsmuir. It

The crops all along the line from ator McDonald may be appointed, W. Winnipeg to Edmonton appeared to Sloan, ex-M.P., being named for the be in excellent condition and fully vacant senatorship.

ents to Alberta Farms.

visited the district for some time.

Mr. Davenport has been in Port-

Advised to Better Themselves.

"Do you not hesitate to encourage

men to take a good agricultural edu-

and raise beef cattle for the world's

many of our fruit specialists on fin-ishing their course will take up 'ruit

cation and then leave the state?"

ion for our young men.

SAYS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

### 90 per cent. are altogether beyond anger of further frost. The farmers and shippers all appear to be in most buoyant spirits and look for ward to a big harvest. Will Remain Here Till 12th. His Honor Lieutenant-Governor FOR STRATHCONA

Bulyea will remain in Edmonton til Dennis Twomey, Camrose, Announces Himself in Field For Liberal return to the Okanagan Valley, where

With the House of Commons sitting New Timothy hay...... \$10 to \$14 early in November, and a bye-election to be held in the Strathcona constituin Ottawa on Thursday. He will visit of Dr. McIntyre, there is considerable Montreal, Quebec and Toronto before speculation as to the possible candiat least and that a government can Fat Cows. didate will be selected.

The names of several prominent men n the constituency have been mentioned from time to time in connectioned tion with the vacancy, but Dennis Unable to Furnish Dininfectants Twomey, of Camrose, is the first who -Revised Figures Report 1,200 has come out and stated definitely that Lives Lost and 15,000 Homeless. he will offer himself as a candidate. "Yes, I am in the field," said Mr. Twomey to a Bulletin representative this morning, "and will permit my name to go before the convention as a candidate for the Liberal party."

of Camrose. He has lived in the province for twelve years, of which eight cember 1%, May 1%. There was a were spent in business in the city of Strathcona. During his four years, some houses claiming business, others there was a station that the ware doing nothing. The rain is still falling and there ap-Strathcona Here About 9th.

Lord Strathcona is expected to visit Edmonton about the 9th or the 10th of the month. During his stay here he will be a guest at Government House.

Before going to Winnipeg, Government House.

Strathcona Here About 9th.

Lord Strathcona is expected to tress in the affected territory.

The authorities are not able to furing his four years of the first council of Camprose and was mayor of the town last pose and was mayor of the town last pose and was mayor of the town last pose and would still be but for his al fears pestilence may break out in the east. He is recognized to the development of the first council of Camprose and was mayor of the town last pose and would still be but for his resignation owing to an extended business trip in the east. He is recognized to the strong business men formers and going into storage. ed as one of the strong business men farmers and going into storage of the Rose city, and is considered by American markets advanced slightly. his supporters to be the best available Chicago being % to 1%c higher. Min-

Smith Not a Candidate. Geo. P. Smith, M.P.P., for Camose, was asked by a Bulletin repre-Against Dunsmuir's Proposed Suc-cessor.

this morning, whether he had noticed the statement in the press that he would be a candidate in the field at Oats—No. 2 w ite C.W. new, 35; Victoria, B.C., Aug. 31—Premier Mc-Bride and members of the provincial government today interviewed Earl Yes, I have noticed the state

ments" said Mr. Smith, "but I have never given the matter the slightes ion at any time.' "That means you will not be "I have no intention, whatever, unning for the seat" was the reply slature at the last election, and have as yet scarcely commenced to

I am elected to the provincial legperform the work I was elected to do owe a duty to my constituency which I shall certainly not overlook. Asked as the reported boom in amrose, Mr. Smith stated that business is very brisk among the mer-chants and that the building opertions have been more extensive than Way to Build up Big Central Institution-Will Send Illinois Studany other year in the history of town. Two new business blocks nothing of quality in the native line. n the centre of the town were being erected where accommodation for the wo new banks would be found. Eighlege of Agriculture and director of turn home I intend to send a man teen to twenty new dwelling houses the Agricultural Experimental sta-tions in the university of Illinois of mixed farming and grain growing. were being erected some of which were very fine residences.

Fine Railway Facilities.

Regarding the railway facilities oming to Camrose Mr. Smith said that the location of the three railway stations, C.P.R., C.N.R., and G.T.P. land, Oregon where he attended the convention of the directors of agriare decided on, and that it is graticonvention of the directors of agrithorough agriculturists. He was
cultural experimental stations for the born on a farm, worked on a farm for
limited States. On his return be as several s United States. On his return he s several years, graduated from the in no way in taking the C.P.R. route and came up Michigan State Agricultural College of the town. The sites form the from Calgary yesterday morning to and for several years has held the important position as dean of the ent section of the town in a central position and outline the future quest for information regarding the agricultural college in the university agricultural possibilities of the Can- of Illinois. Although his stay in Ed-

agricultural possibilities of the Canadian West.

"In connection with the college with which I am connected" said Mr. Davenport to a Bulletin representative, "I am continually meeting young men who are asking metor advice about taking up a farm in your Western Provinces, It is with a view to being able to discuss the question intelligently with them that.

of Illinois. Although his stay in Edmonton was short he made exhaustive exhaustive inquiries as to what the district is capable of producing. He called on A. G. Harrison at the board of trade rooms and examined the samined the samined

Galician Had Shot Gun. 1 ed that he was delighted with the Advised to Better Themselves.

"You must remember that the had no hesitation is saying that state of Illinois is now utilizing all many trained men from the Illinois

> TO PROSECUTE EARL GREY. ancouver Sportsmen Protest Against

Violation of Game Laws.

Victoria, B.C., Aug. 31-Sportsme that our boys should go where they the university that does not clinch have the lest opportunities in their that link is losing the chance of its ominent among them, Harry Pooley to be around a million bushels The college makes a prac- life. Neither the agricultural college tice of sending out trained men to nor the university can get along as study the opportunities in other counwell separately as they can together. reporting to the chief game warden, We have a man in Argentina The experience of the great majority We have a man in Argentina The experience of the great major ty thought the live stock industry of the state universities is undoubtanding the live stock industry of the state universities is undoubtand action of Earl Grey and others of his market, which closed % to it higher the robbed train who had been shown in Lillian and I have action of Earl Grey and others of his market, which closed % to it higher the robbed train who had been shown in Lillian and I have action of Earl Grey and others of his market, which closed % to it higher the robbed train who had been shown in Lillian and I have action of Earl Grey and others of his market, which closed % to it higher the robbed train who had been shown in Lillian and I have action of Earl Grey and others of his market, which closed % to it higher the robbed train who had been shown in Lillian and I have action of Earl Grey and others of his market, which closed % to it higher the robbed train who had been shown in Lillian and I have action of Earl Grey and others of his market, which closed % to it higher the robbed train who had been shown in Lillian and I have action of Earl Grey and others of his market, which closed % to it had been shown in Lillian and I have action of Earl Grey and others of his market, which closed % to it had been shown in Lillian and I have action of Earl Grey and others of his market, which closed % to it had been shown in Lillian and I have action of Earl Grey and others of his market, which closed % to it had been shown in Lillian and I have action of Earl Grey and others of his market, which closed % to it had been shown in Lillian and I have action of Earl Grey and others of his market, which closed % to it had been shown in Lillian and I have action of the lillian and I have action of Earl Grey and others of his market, which closed % to it had been shown in Lillian and I have action of the lillian and now studying the live stock industry of the state universities is undoub will advise our students who have no hesitation in stating it as my specialized in live stock to go there firm conviction." "What reasons would you give for ing license, requesting prosecutions. knows that an enormous crop is at story and instead of the robber only awing them united?" Mr. Daven- They maintain the example set the our doors ready to be marketed. markets. We also have a man in having them united?" Mr. Daven-British Columbia studying the fruit port was asked. "In the first place because of the King's representative is most harm-

## BY LONE BANDIT

. .. .. .. 38 to 40c Pittsburg Express Robbed of Bull-. 62c to 35c ion, Gold Coin and Jewelry at . 70c per bushel 38c per bush Lewiston Narrows.

Lewiston, Penna., Aug. 31.-A sco Cheese, local.. . . . 12 to 13c per lb. train's whole crew of seven men a Governor Bulyea, who has just returned to the capital from an extending the dates for the Liberal nomination. It is understood that a Liberal convention will be held within three weeks leaving Edmonton some weeks ago, per the point of two six snooters, and dates for the Liberal nomination. It is understood that a Liberal convention will be held within three weeks at least and that a government can be possible cauch.

Live Stock.

Crass-fed Steers... 3½c to 4c per lb. then escaped into the swamp with steers 1,000 to 2,000 lbs... 3 to 3½c per lb. then escaped into the swamp with steers 1,000 to 2,000 lbs... 2½ to 3½c per lb. then escaped into the swamp with steers 1,000 to 2,000 lbs... 2½ to 3½c per lb. then escaped into the swamp with steers 1,000 to 2,000 lbs... 2½ to 3½c per lb. then escaped into the swamp with steers 1,000 to 2,000 lbs... 2½ to 3½c per lb. then escaped into the swamp with steers 1,000 to 2,000 lbs... 2½ to 3½c per lb. then escaped into the swamp with steers 1,000 to 2,000 lbs... 2½ to 3½c per lb. then escaped into the swamp with steers 1,000 to 2,000 lbs... 2½ to 3½c per lb. then escaped into the swamp with steers 1,000 to 2,000 lbs... 2½ to 3½c per lb. then escaped into the swamp with steers 1,000 to 2,000 lbs... 2½ to 3½c per lb. then escaped into the swamp with steers 1,000 to 2,000 lbs... 2½ to 3½c per lb. then escaped into the swamp with steers 1,000 to 2,000 lbs... 2½ to 3½c per lb. then escaped into the swamp with steers 1,000 to 2,000 lbs... 2½ to 3½c per lb. then escaped into the swamp with steers 1,000 to 2,000 lbs... 2½ to 3½c per lb. then escaped into the swamp with steers 1,000 to 2,000 lbs... 2½ to 3½c per lb. then escaped into the swamp with steers 1,000 to 2,000 lbs... 2½ to 3½c per lb. then escaped into the swamp with steers 1,000 to 2,000 lbs... 2½c per lb. then escaped into the swamp with steers 1,000 to 2,000 lbs... 2½c per lb. then escaped into the swamp with steers 1,000 to 2,000 lbs... 2½c per lb. then escaped into the escaped into the escaped into the escaped into the 

> The Pennsylvania's authorities Carrots, onions, radishes, etc., 30c while declaring that the loot was confined to a bag containing ten thousand of the new Lincoln pennies, per dozen bunches; dry onions, 3 lbs. for 25c; cabbage, 40c per dozen; new potatoes, 50c to 60c per bushel. nevertheless have established a de

> > Looked Down Pistol Barrel.

raised a shovel because he thought the robber's back was turned, he rich, who promote divorces and other Strathmore, 35 miles east of here, was looked down the bore of a second pis- evils, the greatest menace to the totally destroyed by fire. The damage little news in the gossip.

tol. in the robber's other hand and United States."

Winnipeg cash—No. 1 Northern, 99; he obeyed the order too. No. 2 Northern, 96; No. 3, 94; rejected No. 1 Northern, 94; rejected No. "Now get down and show me the express car" said the bandit and the

bandit back three cars to where the the statement in the press that he would be a candidate in the field at the coming bye-election in the Strathcona constituency to fill the seat let vacant by the late Dr. McIntyre.

| Contact | Co

Had Drop on Messenger.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. Chicago, August 31.—Shipping de-mand for hogs was urgent, but the covered, complied packers needs were more easily satispackers needs were more easily satisfied. While good hogs were marked up 5 to 10c, cheaper grades showed no advance. It was an \$8.00 to \$8.20 market on shipping accounts with packing mixed largely at \$7.65 to 17.85. Quality was very poor. Cattle supply was light, with practically to nothing of quality in the native line. nothing of quality in the native line.

About 2,500 westerners arrived. The market was steady, but dull. Kansas City was again filled with light cattle from the drought districts of and a day coach to find out what the trouble was. He found out at a

Mixed and butchers, 7.45 to 8.20: ood heavy, 7.55 to 8.22; rough heavy, said the bandit and Poffenberger hur-7.20 to 7.45; light, 7.60 to 8.20; pigs, ried to the rear.

7.65 to 8.10; bulk 6.95 to 7.95

Train Went Into Panic.

7.65 to 8.10; bulk, 6.95 to 7.95. Cattle — Receipts 4,500; steady. Beeves, 4.40 to 8.00; cows and heifers, o 5.25; Texans, 4.25 to 5.50; calves, 6.50 to 9.00; westerners, 4.40 to 6.25. Sheep—Receipts 17,000, steady, 3.25 to 5.00; lambs, 4.50 to 7.90.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

tepping onto his farm with a loaded Northwestern movement. The rich hot gun, and dared him come a packer grain merchant is long on an much obliged, I'll see you again ten further. The bluff worked and he grading outfit will wait until the he is the holder of a route of September oats and he grading outfit will wait until the he is the holder of a route of September oats and near here when this runs out."

"Good bye," he said as they hurwinter, were submitted and discussed by the municipalities.

Mr. Chalmers pointed out that the plans presented did not include the state.

Ald. McInnis Opposed, Expenditure. he is the holder of a goodly quantity
of the cash article. As opponents
he has some of the other elevator and strewn with Lincoln Pennies, which
cash grain interests to fight. It is the bandit had evidently dropped the grading outfit will wait until the he is the holder of a goodly quantity of the cash article. As opponents cash grain interests to fight. It is said that Peavey is also long a good from his bag as he made his way amount of September option as well as a big chunk of cash. Delieveries of oats on September contracts s this morning are expected

nd William Lenfesty, the latter act. These are likely to be stopped and ing for a local sportsmen's club, are paid for by Armour of Peavey, or

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## DARING HOLD-UP

of bloodhounds and every available ..... 4c to 5c. off from the express car that he

> tective headquarters upon the scene of the hold up and admit that they are dealing with one of the boldest rimes since the prime of Jessie

The robber appeared at the edge of Archbishop Diomede Falconio, aposa cut in the Narrows at 1.20 o'clock tolic delegate to the United States this morning as the express was from Rome, who is in Chicago to at-threading its way through the tortuous wood-lined pass on its way from M. Dunne as bishop of Peoria tomor-Harrisburg to Altoona. He had row placed a dynamite cap upon the Asked, at the residence of Arch-tracks and when the explosion bishop Quigley, where he is a guest,

express messenger, J. W. Harper,

"Up there, put your hands up said the robber, and Harper complet

"Now take up all those bags, drop your gun, or I'll, bore you-pick ap

"You go back, get out of here,

into the mountains. Later the Adams Express Com pany sent out more detectives but

none of them succeeded in locating he robber. Baltimore, Md., Aug. 31.-Charles J. Crooks, proprietor of a jewelry firm of Baltimore, was in the office

There was a partial reversal of of the Pennsylvania railroad at Har party in killing mountain goat out of for the day and while sentiment was through the hand wah brought in season and without the required shoot-less bearish, the trade as a whole Mr. Crooks heard the conductor's general public by open and flagrant Foreigners were buyers in their pennies, he declares that the high express car consisting of \$73,000 currency and gold bars.

### \$3 PER DAY FOR STOOKERS Farmers in Claresholm District Un-

Lethbridge, Alta., Aug. 31.-The city council has made an arrangement with A. M. Nanton, managing director of the Alberta Railway and Ir- Moon Now Waning and no Frost rigation company, whereby it gets possession of a fine square in the centre of the city. The city will be allowed to erect civic buildings on it The city has also secured a three hundred acre park containing a lake with the water rights.

railroad detective in the state are led \$119,300 making a total of \$852, and uo frost being recorded anywhere 000 for the eight months of the year.

Harvesters are scarce in some parts of this district. The farmers in the of this district. The farmers in the vicinity of Claresholm are paying \$3 the prospects now are for warmer a day for stookers and cannot get enough. Many are leaving the continues cool in Saskatchewan and sheaves on the ground until threshed. Alberta.

## **BRAINLESS RICH ARE**

Apostolic Delegate to United States From Rome Says Misusers of Wealth Threaten the Country's Future-Divorce, He Considers, the Greatest Evil.

Chicago, Ills., August 31.-"The brainless rich" are the greatest menace to this country, according to delayed cutting till they got men will Archbishop Diomede Falconio, apos-

brought the train to a stop, he leaped what he considered the greatest evi up the engine and shoved a pistol in this country, and how that evil n the face of the engineer.
"Put up your hands now," he said answer: "I consider the prevalence of Sir Rivers Wilson, president of the G. of Driver Donnelly in the cab and divorce the greatest of this great T. P., are leaving for Edmonton at 10 when Fireman Willis, in the tender, country's evils, and I consider the o'clock this morning.

> KNEW NOT THEIR PERIL. Aboard Ship.

London, August 1.-The passengers motormen and conductors after Oct Winnipeg options: Wheat—August pennies on top of them. Harper had sel was on fire in mid-Atlantic. The losed 99%; October 94%, 95%; December 91, 91%; May 95%, 96%.

Lamerton Forger S Red Deer, August 31.—

Red Deer, August 31.—

Steamer and smouldered four days sitting of the District before it was another of the District before it wa Oats-October 34%, 34%; December of him into the express car and be- before it was quenched. During its here today, before Judge Lees, Regi fore Harper could swerve his gun passage the Minneapolis sent wireless nald Bruce, of Lamerton, pleaded American options: Chicago-Sep from the railroad man he was cov- calls for aid. These reached the stea- guilty to twenty charges of forgery tember 97%, 97%; December 93%; ered by the robber from behind the for twelve hours, when she proceeded, each charge, same to run concurrentfor twelve hours, when she proceeded, each charge, same to run concurrent her help not being/needed.

### CRITICAL PERIOD SAFELY PASSED

Recorded Anywhere in the West Since Last Saturday.

Winnipeg, Sept. 1-After being Buliding permits for August total- touch and go for the past four days

Winnipeg grain men are united in saying that reports from the country are free from any allusion to frost THE GREATEST MENACE damage and it looks as if the country has successfully weathered this critical damage and it looks as if the country cal period. It is now quite probable hat the warm weather will prevail r a fortnight or more, which should e all the spring wheat safely harvested and all but the greenest oats ma-

> A scarcity of field labor may, howver, lead to loss should it turn wet many farmers in all sections of the country have been unable to stook grain cut a week and more for sustain some loss by shelling.

CALGARY STREET CAR MEN

Are Beginning to Grumble and Hint of Striking-Displeased With Pay.

Bulletin Special. Calgary, Sept. 1-C. M. Hays and and how that evil special party, including General Man-ssed, he gave this ager Chamberlain, of the G. T. P. and

was about \$4,000. The cause of the ire is unknown. sentative at the King Edward Hotel 2 Northern, 89; rejected 1 Northern engine driver and fireman led the Passengers on Liner Not Told of Fire They are dissatisfied with the present pay, which is 25 cents an hour for

At present the men are drawing Lamerton Forger Sentenced Red Deer. August 31 .- At a specia

### TO SEEK FURTHER AID FROM GOVERNMENTS FOR HIGH LEVEL

Dominion and Provincial Authorities Will be Approached by Civic Officials of Twin Cities in an Effort to Secure Increased Appropriations Toward Traffic Facilities on C. P. R High Level-Ald. Manson Favors Acceptance of C.P.R's Figures-Ald. McInnis Opposes Scheme.

with reference to the high level bridge portunity to get one is available now proposal, now submitted by the C. P. and I don't see where we can get a Hogs—Receipts 9,000; 5 to 10c high-trouble was. He found out at a R., will be to approach the Provincial cheaper bridge. There will never be try; others strong to 5c higher; quality glance. But he showed fight and in and Dominion governments to ascerer; others strong to 5c higher; quality fair, clearances good. Estimated for tomorrow: Hogs 24,000, cattle 18,000, sheep 20,000. Edmonton and Strathcona will take to pay. If they don't grow then we the matter in hand and will meet Hon. don't want the bridge. Of course, I Frank Oliver, minister of the interior, admit that the sum asked is a big upon his arrival in Edmonton in the one." Meanwhile all the passengers in near future. They will also consult the three sleepers had been awakened Hon. C. W. Cross and have him are could build two low level bridges for the money and Mater Duggan supple-2.25 to 6.40; stockers and feeders, 3.15 by the pistol shots. They put their range a meeting with the provincial the money and Mayor Duggan supple heads out of the windows and then government. F. W. Peters, assistant mented the remark by saying that half saw the conductor running back with to Vice-President Whyte, of the C. P. a dozen could be built for the sum blood flowing down his fingers and R., will be asked to come to Edmonton now required.

then the whole train went into a and discuss the situation when Hon.

panic. But the bandit kept on steadiMr. Oliver arrives. A statement will McInnis and Manson brought the evly carrying out his plan. When also be obtained from the C. P. R. as ening's deliberations to a close and three brakemen ran up he drove them to what ratio the cities' liability will the decision as above stated was reach-Chicago, Ills., August 31.—The month of September is ushered with the Armour Grain Company in the front ranks of speculation with deals on its hands, a deal in September ed the express messenger and engine on its hands, a deal in September at a deal in September and a deal in September at a deal i wheat and a deal in September oats driver to divide the bullion bags formal meeting of the city council. city built any traffic high level with the bull or long side the chosen among them and carry them 500 Mayor Lee presided and all the ald bridge it would cost as much as, or

An amusing incident is told by Mr. Smith of the railway extension in the Camrose district. An attempt was being made recently on the part of one of the grading gangs to throw in their outfit on the farm of a Galician without pacifying him as to the instance of the position in both.

While the big Lasalle street contern has been riquidating its long wheat as rapidly as possible without pacifying him as to the instance of the chosen was deared the chosen among them and carry them 500 wards up the hillside into the woods of the lock charge of the lot. Then the content attendance. Structural Engineer J. E. Chalmers, of the provincial government last winter ment, Mayor Duggan and City Engineer McLean, of Strathcona, were also by the local government last winter present. Plans of the proposed bridge was \$526,000. If the provincial government last was \$526,000. without pacifying him as to the install the owner of an enormous line demnity to be paid for the privilege. of September option and the outcome train crew back to their cars. tempt to farm on the second rate land or leave to take up new land or leave to take up new land or leave to take up new land men of an agricultural college for in a new country. Farm lands in the sons of Alberta farmers Mr. Dav-stepping onto his farm with a loaded Northwestern movement. The rich ried down the billside, and "I'm and also the central bridges which the local government figured on last it would leave \$400,000 to be provided with the local government figured on last it would leave \$400,000 to be provided with the local government figured on last it would leave \$400,000 to be provided Northwestern movement. The rich ried down the billside, and "I'm at considerable length."

Wr. Chalmers rejuted out the take the limits to the control of the future established that the sons of Alberta farmers Mr. Dav-stepping onto his farm with a loaded Northwestern movement. The rich ried down the billside, and "I'm at considerable length."

Ald. McInnis appeared as the strong cost of the cuttings or approaches. est opponent of the expenditure neces. Ald. McInnis was of the opinion sary for the structure as now esti- that the C. P. R when they "I don't think it would be an act \$526,000 just added ten per cent. and of wisdom to burden the city to the placed the total at \$586,000. extent of \$386,000 or \$400,000," he said.

Estimating the \$400,000 that we would Mr. Chalmers was asked if he could have to pay at 5 per cent, would mean state if the C. P. R. estimates werean interest of \$20,000 annually. The not too high. question that arises is, 'is the bridge "I have gone over the prices," he worth \$20,000 a year to us?' I don't replied. "and I find they are nearly think that it is

the saving would be only 1-100 of one pear about right. I think the ten per urban line that cannot be abandoned, encies might be reduced to five per Ald. Manson Speaks in Favor.

Ald. Manson was the most inclined

The first move that will be made must have another bridge. The op-

that a civic bridge could be built for

Estimates About Right.

the same as we estimated for the Com. Butchart inquired as to what Seventh or Sixth street bridge. The he bridge would save to the street C. P. R., I think, are a little high par line and Ald. McInnis replied that on steel, but apart from that they ap-There is the present inter-cent, that is estimated for conting-

The C. P R. bridge was about 40 violations of the game laws by the own markets, covering short con-wayman secured the valuables in the of the aldermen to favor the proposi feet higher than the proposed civic high level. The rails of the former 'The point is this," he said; "we were about 110 feet above high water

# If you have anything in

- Edmonton

S., August 27.—Mrs. of Windsor, N.S., won Miss Thompson, St. one to play.

Ald. McInnis—"Do you think there but as a money-making proposition is a difference of \$586,000 between the railway bridge alone and the rail-Mr. Chalmers—"That is what the C. P. R. has figured."

where with the training they have re

ceived they will have a tremendo

advantage over the tarmer who di

In conclusion Mr. Davenport

THE MARKETS

(Continued from Page One).

mers are stacking and storing their

ls, compared with 871,000 bushels

year ago. Local receipts were nly 151 cars. While the reports

n corn received from Iowa say that

alf the crop will need to bee Ser

tember to escape frost and the late

portion to October 1. Advices from Missouri were more favorable, the

prices 1/8 to 3/4c higher,

yield there promising larger than last year. The day closed with

The talk of possible frost in the ex-

Oats were dull, but a shade firmer

A local elevator interest was

Cash prices were steady to a frac

tion higher. Speculative interest very indifferent. Local receipts 335

The strength shown by the ho

nd corn markets were the principa

ard spots to develop there was sell

ng of lard and ribs by longs. Pack

C.P.R. CROP REPORT.

Crossfield-Crops in good condi

Didsbury-Crops in good condi

ion; weather favorable; dry warm

Olds-Crops in good condition,

Bowden-No damage, crops in good

Penhold-Crops in good condition

Red Deer-Crops in good condi

Lacombe-Crops in good condi-

on, fine weather, cutting com

condition; weather perfect; pros-

Millet-Crops in good condition

Leduc-Crops in fair condition ight frost; no damage to grain.

Camrose-Crops in good condition

rain, about ten per cent. of frost.
Daysland—Crops in good cond

Strome-Crops good condition; we

Killam-Crops in good condition weather fine, no damage.

Hardisty—Crops in good condition ight frost; slight damage to flax.

Alix-Crops in splendid shape

Erskine-Crops in good condition

veather fine, few showers, no dam-

Stettler-Crops in good condition,

Strathmore-Crops in good condi

n; light frost, no damage.

er fine, no damage.

eather fine, no damage.

veather fine, no damage.

ost on 27th, small damage to late

on; weather fine; no damage.

on; weather fine; no damage. Carstairs-Crops in good

on; weather fine.

weather fine, no damage.

veather fine; no damage.

eted in a week.

Wetaskiwin-Crops

ets never better.

eather fine; no damage.

with 176 estimated for today.

ers were again the principal

elps in provisions.

demand higher prices.

university. Must Get Bigger Grants. Ald McInnis, facetiously remarked that the only way that the proposed bridge could be built was to get the stutions in the United States. Provincial and the Federal govern- preponderating tendency was for the ments each to give \$200,000 and let the amalgamation of colleges. The best nunicipalities put up the balance. He agricultural colleges in the didnt think, personally, that the gov. States were all departments of state ernments would give further aid than universities which certainly was no the case fifteen years ago, when the

What Will Federal Government Give. study of classics received chief Some doubt arose as to what sum tention in the universities. When grant. Mr. Peters when last in Ed- college was kept sufficiently high monton had said that the Dominion commanded respectability and di government would give 15 per cent. of efficient work. Speaking with refere cost to any railway bridge and he ence to Alberta Mr. Davenpor had stated that that sum would be there was a traf- grettable mistake in view of all th fic section or not, but that the C. P. trouble that segregation has caused t R. would allow the grant to go towards establish an agricultural college he traffic section. any other place other than affiliation with the university any other place other than in clo

that the grant was for the sum of \$100, 000 and was in consideration of traffic facilities being provided. tracts, causing good unturns in the

ter made clearer and now want to great belts was to the effect that far know if the 15 per cent. grant is on total of \$1,428,793

### AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE SHOULD JOIN UNIVERSITY

(Continued from Page One.)

community life. After leaving our highest levels pretty well sustained. yers, clergymen, engineers and other treme northern section of the be ses of society must live and work caused many shorts to cover. together and they can not learn to understand one another any too soon. probably in sympathy with corn cultural college can learn a great deal moderate buyer of September, als law, the engineer, and from the other bought September and sold Decemlent with a different aim in life. ber. Each can learn from the other and misses a great deal in life if he has

Obviates Duplication of Expense. er for the state to have centralization it means duplication of the work and misunderstanding of the aim. university must have its laboratories of nearby products. for physical and chemical demon strations and so must the agricultural colleges. The government will be the university and then turn around and make similar concessions to the agricultural college. This has been going on in several of our states, until the governments have become sick and tired of it and amalgamation followed. This was the soluation both. It is a much saner policy zation of forces in the first place tha come to it after an experiment which in so many cases could only have

the one result. "Then the individual gets mor benefit from attending an institution where there are a group of federated colleges. At the Illinois university there are six colleges of which the agricultural college is one. I think the quality of the work in the agri cultural college, both scientific an practical, is distinctly improved by association with other colleges. Th opportunities and advantages offered to the young men and women wh come up for the study of agricultur and allied subjects growing out of this association with the other colleges in the university, are certain ly greater than could be obtained from any isolated agricultural inst

Not Discriminated Against "What is the liklihood of the agreeltural college being discriminate against by the other colleges?" "The college of agriculture in th state of Illinois, far from suffering by its connection with the state uni versity, has obtained the large ar propriation now given to it, amoun for the next year to nearly \$250 000, all of which is devoted solely agriculture, largely because of its as-sociation with the other colleges. As for the students themselves there is no suggestion of any discrimination They all meet together in the Y. M C. A., on the gymnasium floor, on the athletic field, in the fraternities and the students clubs. The student is law needs the helpful influence of the student in agriculture and the study

ral college with the university Toronto. What the student wants

an opportunity for something els besides solely agriculture. Ever

man wants an avocation as well a

a vocation and no man has mor

knew it. A knowledge of classics

farmer. Going up to a university

college a broader man.

can take up any specialty he likes

his spare periods and thus leave the

Money-Making Proposition.
"Does the agricultural student

ion, weather fine, no damage.
Okotoks—Crops in good condition eather fine, no damage. Langdon-Crops good, condition in agriculture reaps an immens benefit from association with the weather fine, no damage. Cayley-Crops in fine condition, following some other profession. The eather fine, no damage, frost on student coming up to the universit where there are six colleges has a opportunity to find the calling whic suits him best. The fact that the Nanton-Crops in good condition eather fine, no damage. Stavely-Crops in good conditions to the condition of the enrollment is agriculture is generally larger than in the other college Claresholm-Cropst in good cond speaks for itself as to the place which on, weather fine, no damage. the agricultural college holds in th Taber-Crops in good condition weather fine, no damage. Might Even be Better. Coaldale-Crops in good condition "Don't you think the importance eather fine, no damage. the Ontario Agricultural college Parkland-Crops good, weather Guelph would serve as a strong gument in favor of isolation?"

ine, no damage. 'The point is not what the Guelp EARTHQUAKE ON ISTHMUS. Agricultural college is at present but what it might be it it were an integ

Great Canal Unaffected by it-Tremo Felt in All Important Points. Panama, Aug. 30-An earthquak isited the Isthmus early this morn ing and was felt in all the importan nts throughout the canal zone. Th shock was light, however, and th unaffected by it. It lasted twelve see

It is reported from Tivoli that th ocking of the houses moved the beds light damage to property was don towns in the interior. That the remor covered an area of more than the Illinois university go back to the farm" asked the Bulletin. hat distance apart in Coole and Par

SCIENTISTS PASS TWO IMPORTANT MOTIONS is north of Alberta.

Manitoba Government Advised to Rats, Which Are Menace to Wheat Industry of West-Federal Gov ernment Asked to Appoint Commission to Investigate Salmon In-

Winnipeg, Aug. 31-Two resolutions

Winnipeg, Aug. 31—Two resolutions There were men present from Can-of more than ordinary importance to ada, the United States, Great Brit-Vestern Canada were passed by the ain and Germany, all of them rnment offer a bonus for the extercommittee of investigation. Prof. Shipley, head of the zoological on. He thought that an invasion of

lems were under discussion.

Paper by Alberta's Deputy Minister.

Cal qualities and baking qualities.

Paper by Alberta's Deputy Minister.

The engineering department this morning took up the question of by Cambridge University to investiwheat development and wheat hand-ling two papers being read for line wheat, said that the discussion of ling, two papers being read, one by Deputy Minister of Agriculture Geo.
Harcourt, of Alberta, and the other than the discussion of a hunt for the holy grail, but as a matter of fact wheat strength was detail the history of grain development in the west and explained how the grain is handled from the time it Maggie Thirlwall, Calgary, Accidenteaves the farmer till it reaches the English market.

He took up the question of the future development of the trade in the wall, a little girl, 10 years of age, liv-west. He thought there were 220 ing at 824 Ninth avenue west, while great area in the far porth which science and experiments would yet bring within the wheat area. That I The following C.P.R. report based these possibilities are reliable is evidenced by the fact that wheat growon returns from crop correspondents

northern boundary of the province of RIBSTONE VALLEY porth of the present settled part EDEN OF ALBERTA Discuss Wheat Growing.

Winnipeg, August 30.—Wheat is ting today. Three sections of the Offer Bonus for Extermination of British Association, chemistry agriculture and botany have co heir forces to discuss scientific pro wheat growing industry. It was a remarkable gathering as seldom has there been such an assembly of wheat experts as were seen this morning at the Alexandra school.

British scientists this morning. One have made a life study of wheat. The ommended that the Manitoba gov-papers were all of a very practical ment offer a bonus for the exter-character and the value of the meetnation of rats and the other was ing to the west can hardly be estia regard to the disappearance of mated. There were a large number of local grain men and agriculturists There were a large number ral authorities being asked to appoint present, Hon. R. P. Roblin being an

Professor Zavitz Reads Paper. Canadians were given a large part province by rats was a matter of the best papers. Professor Zewitz, gravest importance to the wheat in of Guelph Agricultural College, read dustry. If allowed to spread they would destroy 25 per cent. of the yield annually. Most determined steps should be taken to exterminate these pests who have made their appear ance from the south.

Of Guelph Agricultural College, read a paper on "The influence of good steed," which was particularly interesting and valuable. Another paper full of timely hints was that on "Comparative study in baking qualities of flour." For the milling places being too far distant to hault and grain many the great interest. ance from the south.

As for the salmon, the scientists argued that a few years would see their complete disappearance unless steps were taken at once to prevent it and a commission should start work inmediately.

qualities of flour." For the milling and grain men the most interest centered in the paper of A. E. Humphreys, one of the largest, if not the largest member of the Finglish Millers' Association. He said the Britter's Association. He said the Britter's public demanded a flour that the public demanded a flour that the public demanded a flour siding and grain men the most interest grain to.

Request immediately.

The association has decided that in future a large proportion of its income shall be spent in Canada for scientific research. The agricultural section was again the centre of interest this morning as forestry problems were under discussion.

Tish public demanded a flour that animous in the request to have a new siding and loading platform establish dody, Chief Leroy, the steward.made floor, where the outbreak was. No one was known to be on the premises, and to ship this year, and it cannot be loaded at Dunn, except at a maximum cost.

Speaking of the district Mr. Critical section was again the centre of interest this morning as forestry problems were under discussion.

by W. B. Lanigan, of the C.P.R. The English members followed with interest the newbers followed with interest the papers and the speakers were frequently interrupted with questions. Mr. Harcourt reviewed in detail the historic reviewed in detail the historic reviewed in the speakers of was not the holy grail, but an array of archangels.

The Ribstone valley is ten miles wide and thirty miles long. There is no vacant land in the district except that held by the C. P. R. and this indicates the papers and the speakers of was not the holy grail, but an array of archangels.

Calgary, August 28 .- Maggie Thirl-

million acres capable of producing out near Springbank this morning grain. The total area in crop last with a brother, aged 12, went shootyear was 11,257,870 acres, producing a total crop of 240,000,000 bushels. The occupied land in future will produce at least five billion bushels. This was not the end, as there was still a great area in the far north which

Typhoid Epidemic in Brockville. Siberian province of Tobolsk, a great so serious that the trip of the 57th regi- become famous as a mixed farming and the police are now looking for eather almost perfect and very little proportion of which lies north of the ment on Labor Day has been cancelled.

NEWFOUNDLAND TO SHARE. Premier Morris Says Island Colony

The policy of engaging

St. John. N.B., August 30.-Sin Edward Morris, premier of New foundland, passed through the city Magnificent Crops Taken Off This Year-Farmers Make Application en route to Newfoundland via Syd Interviewed, he said the for Installation of a Siding at Rib- ney. stone Settlement, the Present Sid- derfully harmonious, and would The representatives worked in ha mony and the proposals submitted he thought, would be satisfactory t The farmers in the Ribstone valley, those concerned. The people of t 156 miles east of Edmonton, on the mother country regarded the confer Grand Trunk Pacific railway, have ence as successful, in binding close

made application to the railway comnission to have the railway company instructed to place a siding at said, "will not be slow in doing her take the alarm. Ribstone. Its present location is the part. Some fine sailors come from being practically inaccessible to the training vessels. These will be armers hauling anything bearing the great aid on account of their genera ar marks of a load. It is in a slough efficiency. -the only low spot and undesirable men for naval work, which has been arming land in the whole district. enlarged upon in the future. "I'LL ICK 'EM BY ALGEBRA." east and Eggerton is seven miles Kitchener's Famous Statement Rewest of the Ribstone station, both | called b yChicago's Chief of Police.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 29—The Chicago be salvaged. The insurance on the Request for Siding Unanimous.

J. L. Crittenden, a Ribstone valley larmer, is in the city. He state that the state of the farmer, is in the city. He states that the force must attend to his business the farmers of the district are unanimous in the request to have a new siding and loading platform establish-

enden gave it as his opinion that it is this: "When a crime of any sort is the finest in Alberta, "Every farm- is committed to know why it was not BERESFORD REACHES TORONTO. is expected to be enthusiastic over s own particular district." he said. The proof of the pudding is the ating, is it not? Then taste our pudcasnot be purchased except at a pro-

settlers are farmers from Ontario, the Maritime provinces and the North he took hold of the campaign against the Dervishes is Upper Egypt, "I'll lick 'em by algebra." western States. Successful Farmers. There are a number of exceptionally ood farmers. Richard Wild prove his assertion by showing this yea

Emerson, Man., Aug. 30.-As a r Masters, Wm. Brooks, Jno. Bradbury harvested splendid crops of wheat and here. Doctors May and Wallace made barley. R. W. Nelson has an exten-sive ranch. The samples of this year's inquest will be held. The row took 000 and homestead entries 786. grain submitted to the G T P of ficials when they went through the ly east of the skating rink close to valley en route to Edmonton and the The following C.P.R. report based these possibilities are reliable is evidenced by the fact that wheat grow-broughout the province shows the ling has been accomplished in the demic of typhoid fever in Brockville is yet seen. The Ribstone valley will yet been involved in the fatal quarrel country, according to Mr. Crittenden, them.

BIG FIRE IN McCLARY'S WINNIPEG BUILDING

> Spectacular Fire in Six Storey Building-Loss of \$35,000 on Building and \$135.000 on Stock-Insurance Totals \$118,000-Cause is Unknown and Inexplicable.

storey building of the McClary Manufacturing company on East Bannatyn out on the sixth floo rabout 11.30 and there being no watchman, firemen at "Newfoundland," Premier Morris the Central station were the first to The blaze was most spectacular.com Ribstone. Its present location is the part. Some one sanors come from the island colony About 1,000 men ing up through the roof. The firement got it under control towards midnight

was it finally extinguished. The high pressure water syste not been for it the wooden floors and oss. The building was valued at \$60. 000. The damage is \$35,000. The

stock is valued at \$150,000, with a dam-

prevented or why, if no arrests were made on the spot, were they not Admiral Lord Charles Guest of Goo,

Never before has the police department been jolted by such a cold, mathematical proposition as the successor of Chief Shippy has put up to party swiftly dismounted and emt and consternation reigned when the barked on the launch "Bobs," order was read yesterday, with the right at the end of the dock. added word that it was to become ef quickly steamed across the bay to ective immediately.

George Gooderham's yacht, the The new chief's plan for reducing crime in Chicago, with the means at his hand, was remindful of Lord Kitchener's famous statement when accompanied by his private secre tary, Hon. Dudley Carleton, W. and George H. Gooderham.

Calgary's Activity.

examples of what is doing. night the remains of John Doyko, of Overstone, now lies at the town hall specified bank clearings for the month show an increase of 58 per month show an increase of 58 per cent, totalling \$8,259,314. The cus toms receipts for August were \$54,-

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THIS YEAR

President Wilkie of Means Much to view of the Situ

A group of disting financiers are at proton. They are D. dent of the Imperia da, who arrived ov morning; Wm. Rar who arrived in the granted to the Bu on the financial st perity of Canada. has opened up a tish capital and past year has m stated that the which Canada exp countries' has ent to almost the norn perity.

Cron Means probably be the m Canadian history. age yield will not l portions, the high wheat, oats and bring returns to th Mr. Wilkie made the branch of the In opened under the present manager G rick. He has mad branch banks as h two directors, is sent time. The pa the coast after sper n the Edmonton di

New Branches Imperial Bank in being built every year has marked the of business. Wm. Ramsay, dire perial Bank and overtate in Midlothian always taken a great

ada. To the Bullet he stated that his west was made - two Regina. He recalled Regina then he had ing for milk for his following day. He has made to Alberta great rivallry which the provinces in the lic buildings, school

### TRAFFIC DECK THE C.P.

(Continued from

"It has been poin engineers that if you floor instead of a re floor and blocks in can be procured at a 000 from the figures gi en floor structure wo water supply and wa as insurance as the

greater danger of fire "Yours truly, "F. W. PETER The Estimated Estimated cost of h combined railway and Steel delivered Railway floor Trolley floor 18 gauge floor p Reinforcing rods

Concrete floor Waterproofing Roadway paving Handrail Old rails in piers Wet excavation. Ore excavation ...

Contingencies, 10 1

Total ... This estimate is for tween ballast walls e does not include any

NO NEED FOR

Toronto, Aug. 30-War ceived the following Monterey, Mexico, wh age and loss of life floods. "The floods ar San Louisino, a suburt ariver bank is covered The power is line bl is slight. The light see with. The railway pl but the service is i water mains across th washed away. There terday. The service after the break. 1 with less intensity ers of the Monterey Company need have of the fact that the iously affected. The be renewed out of of which the governm ten per cent.

### LARYS BUILDING

x Storey Build-0 on Building use is Unknown

-A spectacular McClary Manu East Bannatyne ht. Fire broke out 11.30 and an, firemen at

ectacular.com-The firemen rds midnight, it broke out not until 12.30

water system and had it len floors and caused a total valued at \$60. s \$35,000. The bly \$25,000 will rance on the d on the stock

the building on the sixth premises, and rdly climb to k in the base

HES TORONTO.

Guest of Geo. arrived on a o.m. The little mted and em-"Bobs," lying he dock. She oss the bay to s yacht, the m which in a the admiral's ord Charles was private secrearleton, W. K. laught, M.L.A.,

Here are a few August are ase of 58 per 9,314. The cuswere \$54, ntries 786.

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IMPORTANT IN HISTORY President Wilkie of the Imperial Bank of Canada Declares the 1909 Crop Means Much to Canada From a Financial Point of View-His Re-

A group of distinguished Canadian | Mr. Ramsay is greatly interested in

view of the Situation.

THIS YEAR'S CROP MOST

### TRAFFIC DECK OF LORD STRATHCONA TO THE C.P.R. BRIDGE COME TO EDMONTON \*

(Continued from Page Oue.)

"It has been pointed out by our \* that he hoped to make a short engineers that if you desire a wooden \* stay here on his return from \* floor instead of a reinforced concrete \* the coast. The high commisfloor and blocks in the meantime it \* sioner's telegram is as follows: can be procured at a reduction of \$46, \* on behalf of the citizens of 000 from the figures given but a wood- \* Edmonton, conveyed in your \* civic employment in 1906, and started 

"F. W. PETERS. "Asst. to Second Vice-President."
The Estimated Cost.

Estimated cost of high	le	vel	brid	
ombined railway and h	igh	way	r:-	
Steel delivered	.\$	863,	579	
Railway floor	-	313	438	
Trolley floor		16,	122	
18 gauge floor plates		2.	610	
Reinforcing rods		18,		
Concrete floor		26,	737	
waterproofing		6,	990	
Roadway paving		24,	465	
Handrail		9,	720	
Old rails in piers			530	
Concrete, substructur	e.	233,	000	
Wet excavation		63,	600_	
Ore excavation		3,	715	
Piles		15,	400	
	20	2		

Contingencies, 10 p.c. 129,890 Total .... \$1,428,793 This estimate is for bridge only, be tween ballast walls of abutments and does not include any approaches be-

terday. The service continued 24 hours wires are down; after the break. It is still raining but " Commenting on the above Mr. McKenzie said the sharehold-

period of 214 millions or 45 per cent.

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\* In answer to an invitation \*
\* from Mayor Lee to visit Ed- \*
\* monton, Lord Strathcona has \* \* wired this morning stating \*

CARPENTERS DISCUSS MATTER

Winnipeg Mechanics Protest Against used old bricks belonging to the city

reds of idle carpenters crowded a strange. Lariviere, the grocer partmeeting at the Trades and Labor ner in the contracting business, was hall this morning. Full discussions called, and swore that he had not too place with reference to the con-ditions under which the carpenters his brother the Alderman, who knew ditions under which the carpenters nothing of the business. He, howof the city were working. The men ever, offered no explanation as to how state that a large proportion of them came to be admitted into so adcannot hope for work for more than vantageous an agreement.

six months in the year. Others work for eight or nit months annd a small number are able to secure employment throughout the entire twelve months. No provision is made for vacation under any cir stances for any but an cant fraction of the men. It was anounced this morning that the mee

Another Mauretania Record.

### GAVE HIS LIFE TO SAVE PASSENGERS School of Agriculture 1 enquired of mini-

reless Operator Remained Aboard
III-Fated Ohio After Others Had sity had at great expense been separated
Left—Attempted to Swim Ashore from the University and made an inde-

A group of distinguished Canadian financiers are at present in Edmonton. They are D. R. Wilkie, prestdent of the Imperial Bank of Canada, who arrived over the C.N.R. and the province depended on the small farmer of the C. Wilkie, prestdent of the Imperial Bank of Canada, who arrived over the C.N.R. and the composition of the control of the C. Wilkie, prestdent wilkie, in an interview granted to the Bultetin this morning at the Alberta Hotel, remarked on the financial stability and prosperity of Canada. This new country has opened up a great field for British capital and the influx of the past year has made money a great deal more easier than it was just after the "boom" period. Mr. Wilkie and prospective and an

officers acted with great bravery, the the dangerous passage on a stormy

HAD A FDIEND AT COURT New Light on Montreal Civic Inquiry Before Royal Commission.

\* Montreal, Que., Aug. 31.—A new light on the working of the roads department was thrown at the Royal \* commission today, when an ex-fore 

It was further shown that Giguere secured contracts for city sewers and Conditions of Employment.

Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 29.—Hunder Cannon characterized as rather.

> CORRESPONDENCE PROF. ALEXANDER AGAIN.

Editor Bulletin:

mounced this morning that the meeting would be continued tomorrow. A lerge mass meeting will be held in Trades Hall at 4 p.m. and a number of addresses will be delivered.

Loss of Life Will Be 2,000

Toronto, Ang 30—Wan. MacKenzis-received the following wire today from Monterey, Mexico, where enormous dam age and loss of life has resulted from Monterey, Mexico, where enormous dam age and loss of life has resulted from floods. "The floods are worse than every floods." The floods are worse than every San Louisino, a suburfs, is cut off. The power is line blocked and several poles are down. Damage to the plant is estimated at twenty millions. An Area of a thousand square miles is mider water. Men and women are flooding on unprovised rafts. The power is line blocked and several poles are down. Damage to the plant is estimated at twenty millions. Sixty is a graduate of the School of Agricultural education in California in agricultural education in California in particultural education in California in promised to fix the flood and in the grade mind that in my remarks withing letter the results of my intercept distinct the profile of the University Farm School there with University Farm School there work of rescue is going forward. Reports of loss of life are continually only of life are continually only of life and the interior of the University Farm School there work of rescue is going forward. Reports of loss of life are continually only of life and the interior of the University Farm School there work of rescue is going forward. Reports of loss of life are continually only on the profile by profile by profile by profile by profile by profile by profile and the interior of the University Farm School there work of rescue is going forward. Reports of loss of life are continually only on the profile by profile by pr

niversity to become director of the the Universities of California, Company need have no anxiety in view of the fact that the plant was not seriously affected. The water works will be renewed out of capital expenditure of which the government of Mexico pays ten per cent.

Queenstown, August 30.—The Mau state farm and university extension course in agriculture. The combinations course in agriculture. The combinations course in agriculture. The combinations course in agriculture in Professor Anderson of a thorough cord. An average speed of twenty-live and forty-one one-hundredths intimate acquaintance with agriculture as a scientific pursuit entitles his views to considerable respect.

WM. HARDY ALEXANDER.

Berkeley, California, Aug 20 1909

Knowing that Professor Anderson was THE ROYAL TRUST CO. in your columns (June 26, 1909) that the

surprised indeed, and gave the state-

ish capital and the influx of the past year has made money a greaty and has made money a greaty of the past year has made money a greaty of the past year has made money a greaty of the past year has made money a greaty of the past of

prised to see the growth which the which Canadian banks shut down city has acquired since then. This sharply on credit.

Is the first trip which Mr. Ramsay The growth of deposits within the has made to Alberta. He noticed the past five years is very marked. In large bloody gash showed on the prayinges in the crection of pub. this year 688 millions a gain in that the provinces in the crection of pub. this year 688 millions a gain in that the provinces in the crection of pub. The new teacher for Josephburg than the provinces in the crection of pub. The new teacher for Josephburg than the provinces in the crection of pub. This year 688 millions a gain in that the provinces in the crection of pub. The new teacher for Josephburg than the provinces in the crection of pub. The new teacher for Josephburg than the provinces in the crection of pub. The new teacher for Josephburg than the provinces in the crection of pub. The new teacher for Josephburg the provinces in the crection of pub. The new teacher for Josephburg the provinces in the crection of pub. The new teacher for Josephburg the provinces in the crection of pub. The new teacher for Josephburg the provinces in the crection of pub. The new teacher for Josephburg the provinces in the crection of pub. The new teacher for Josephburg the provinces in the crection of pub. The new teacher for Josephburg the provinces in the crection of pub. The new teacher for Josephburg the provinces in the crection of pub. The provinces the provinces and interaction to the provinces the provinces and interaction to the provinces tion of instruction in the cultural subofficers acted with great bravery, the jects such as Iowa presented. Further a few weeks visiting her relationship's commander is blamed by the more it did the so-called professional liere, went back to her home in lasses no harm to be reminded by the monton last week. esence of the agricultural college 'n he university that the farming class spent a few days here visiting Fran

was as essential an element in the life of the state as themselves: He then went into a detailed explana-tion of the University Farm School at Davis and its work. Courses were given Bulletin News Service. in the Farm School similar to those giv-in in the University College of Agricul-district has been general and crop ture, but the ideas in the two were dif-ferent. In the latter the purpose was cutting and the next ten days isoner's telegram is as follows: \* man of roads, who had graduated in stock there promises to the contractor class, was examined on behalf of the citizens of \* This man, Leon Giguere, dropped his on behalf of the citizens of \* This man, Leon Giguere, dropped his Anderson quoted from his own experi
Ryley is growing some, and Ryley is growing some, and o train men to advance the science of see stacking under way. With do agriculture, while at Davis the concern lar wheat in stook there promises have appealed to him as he was already The Ryley Printing & Publishing quite competent in farm practice, while Company's building, a two storey

Professor Anderson amply endorsed freight shed and an office and wait the expression of opinion by Professors ing-room. An agent will doubtless Hilgard and Wickson with regard to the appear very soon.

experience of other states, but thought The need of a stock yard and loadexperience of other states, but thought that Illinois should be added as a brilliant example of the success or amalgamation. As for the graduates of agriculture is the success of agriculture of the success of agricul

Vickson suspected.

This concludes the task I set myself business and everybody should get my letter of July 3rd. Your readers business and everybody should get my letter of July 3rd. Your readers business and everybody should get my letter of July 3rd. Your readers business and everybody should get my letter of July 3rd. Your readers business and everybody should get my letter of July 3rd. Your readers business and everybody should get my letter of July 3rd. Your readers business and everybody should get my letter of July 3rd. Your readers business and everybody should get my letter of July 3rd. Your readers business and everybody should get my letter of July 3rd. Your readers business and everybody should get my letter of July 3rd. Your readers business and everybody should get my letter of July 3rd. Your readers business and everybody should get my letter of July 3rd. Your readers business and everybody should get my letter of July 3rd. Your readers business and everybody should get my letter of July 3rd. Your readers business are should get my letter of July 3rd. Your readers business are should get my letter of July 3rd. Your readers business are should get my letter of July 3rd. Your readers business are should get my letter of July 3rd. Your readers business are should be a in my letter of July 3rd. Your readers busy. Many dollars can be saved may recall that in effect, though not by name, I was indicated as having misquoted the experience of the State of to be kept in Ryley. The G.T.P.

poles are down. Damage to the plant government is everting every effort. Prof. Anderson is a farmer's son. He President Frank Strong of the University is a graduate of the School of Agriculture sity of Kansas printed on p. 72 and folwith. The railway plant is all right miles of railroad on a stretch was in Cornell university from which he lowing of the Transactions and Proceed-but the service is interfered with. The washed away. It will probably be holds the highest degrees attainable, and ings of the National Association of water mains across the river have been weeks before any sort of rapid comwashed away. There was no water yesmunication can be restored. The in the College of Agriculture and as 1908; also to the May 6th, July 1st and principal of the State Technical School August 5th numbers of the 1969, N.Y. at San Luis Obispo, being recalled from Independent (130 Fulton St., New York, this last post to he faculty of the state 10 cents each) where articles appear on ers of the Monterey Light and Power Queenstown, August 30.—The Mau-state farm and university extension sin, and Minnesota. Illinois will be dis-

Miss Adgusta Schneider, who spen Mrs. Degendorfer, from Edmonton

Beaver Hills, August 30th.

roads committed his prolivided his p

tural colleges attached to universities and their life-work he thought that a much larger percentage went into actual with the professors. Hilgard and Wickson suspected.

Ryley to Camrose to ship to Edmonton in a few days. This is wrong. The writer has offered the will see to building a temporary climate to load. This is every body's

iards today won their first de-cisive victory in Morocco, Word was brought today of a fivehour battle near Zoco El Abraa when two thousand Moors attacked the Spanish artillery and troops but were driven off. The Spanish unlimbered their guns and mowed down the Kabyles. The Moor losses were heavy though the Spaniards \* only lost three wounded. All buildings in range of the guns were levelled.

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TALIAN DISASTER

Thousand People Dead and a Pro-perty Loss of Twelve Millions As Result of Great Flood and Cyclone-River Cuts Out a New

Laredo, Ten., Aug 9.-By the crippled telegraph in the storm racked city of Monterey, Mex., it is learned havoc. tonight that the flood is receding but the raging Santa Catarma river has already given up its dead to the number of 400 and it is estimated that fore another night falls. The loss 'n property is between seven and twelve millions of dollars. The heart rend- Would be train

dead, at far separated places along for their dead, but in Monterey, the deluge swept families asunder and scattered them, some living, some deda, at far separated places along has cut through that portion of the city that once was populated with

Many were carried down the torrent in their homes, which had been uprooted from the foundations and these were drowned with hardly an exception.

Accompanying the flood at Monterey came a cyclone which added to the havoc. Dispatches from the place vary in their estimates of the casulties and damage.

TRAIN ROBBERY FRUSTRATED. 630 more victims may be counted be- Watchman Saves Express From Being Wrecked-One Bandit Killed.

Mineral City, Ohio, August 31 .ing scenes that marked the disasters ered by John Mace, watchman, who of San Francisco and Messina are frustrated their plan to wreck the being repeated in a less general, but Cleveland and Pittsburg passenger just as pathetic a way in the temporary receiving station for the dead.
The relatives of the missing besiege battle with knives and guns ensued. \* the place and rurales who are in One train-wrecker was killed and charge are hourly witnesses of the Watchman Mace seriously injured. The dead bandit is unidentified.

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### THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1909.

### AN IMPERIAL ARMY. Premier Asquiff announces that the

new scheme of Imperial defence so far as land forces are concerned, is that each Dominion maintain its own forces primarily for its own defence. but capable of mergence into the general force of the Empire in emergency. To those who want the Empire defended this scheme should be in an Imperial war except for the dethe over-sea Dominions, for it places Parliament or Legislatures. them officially on a recognized par with those of the Old Land as soldiers ployed more than sixty hours a week of the Empire. Exception must, of nor after 8 p.m. on more than three proposed structure and Strathcor course, be made of ardent spirits evenings in the week. whose ambition is to scale the walls to see service in Europe.

### OUR POSSIBLE WHEAT CROP.

Some few years ago Professor Mayor of Toronto university, won for himseli the attention of the western capabilities of this country. Though Sunday if they have been closed from dangers inseparable from the operabeen flattering to the professor's sense of his own importance it was hardly of a character to confirm his faith in the correctness of his views stricted on the same lines as shop Certainly it can hardly have failed keepers. to make clear to him what the west ern people thought of his qualifica tions as a crop prophet or that what they thought was altogether inimical to his chances of becoming the na tional horoscope caster. The pro fessor, however, is a philosopher a: well as a prophet, rather a better philosopher than a prophet. Though the West now yields annually more bushels than he said it could vield the fact daunts him not. Neither does the recollection of the innumerable warm but not over kindly things that were said about him. He takes these things as the unavoidable unpleasan tries which great minds must encoun ter, which they should bear with what patience they can summon, but which getting in a bad way. Even the To should by no means and in no degree ronto News abandons hope of their turn them from their appointed way Wherefore, the professor has got out Lloyd George budget issue. It now his pencil and done more figuring, the adjures the Lords by the obligations results whereof he has been firing at of their religion to bear the burdens the British scientists. In brief, he of their weaker brethren by allowing finds that we have 17 1 2 million acres their unearned wealth to be taxed, of wheat land in the West; that this trusting, of course, to the compensatland is capable of bearing 18 bushels ing operations of a future tariff to to the sere, or that the maximum make good their noble sacrifice out of

figuring must suffer in consequence. Alberta alone contains approximately ton under their auspices and through that we need better means of com 250 thousand square miles, or 140 their columns. It would at least strike munication between the cities. The million acres of land. In the one the British workman as news that he problem is to find an alternative we third of this province in which settle had asked the Lords to bear his burd- by which this means can be provide ment has already to a considerable ex ens. His understanding of it is that tent taken place, wheat growing is he is merely asking them to bear their ment could be made at a comparativel amply proven to be not only possible own burdens which have lain upon small outlay he the construction of but nominally a profitable branch of his shoulders lo these many years. another low-level bridge, say the farming business. That is, say And the gratuitous affront of the as Walters' mill, and by the extension about 35 million acres of land in this pertion would be anything but likely of the street railway line across the Province alone must be admitted cap to incline him favorably to their Lord. able of wheat production at a profit ships' side of the case. A Briton does membered that what we have to de which at the professor's modest esti not like to be called a beggar because mate of 18 bushels to the acre would he declines to pay another man's turn out 630 million bushels, or twice debts any longer. the amount he allows the whole country capable of producing. That Saskatchewan and Manitoba contain It is, of course, true that the western on the bridge alone the cost is cal cation between the west-rn ends of the farmers will not all grow wheat every culated at \$556,000. This does not cities, and wealt give us a belt line

about 315,000,000 bushels.

lyear and that this may be far in of course include the cost of the ar Fublished every Monday and Thursday by The Bulletin Company, Ltd., at the office, Bulletin Bldg. 318 January 18 January 19 January 1 the office, Bulletin . Bldg., 318 Jasper A large part of the remainder is de the million mark. Beyond this, too the point into the westerly end of to be capable of farming operations bility for damages claimed for prop \$1.00 as generally understood, including erty holders on account of the location of wheat. All or mode of construction of the line. 50 lowing this belief to be justified through the city, the bridging of Mc is reasonable degree, when the settle- Kay and Victoria avenues ,the subment of the West is done it is en-tirely possible that the average wheat Tenth street from the lane north of crop will occupy nearer a hundred Jasper to Athabasca. This damage million acres than 17 1 2 and that the the city undertakes to relieve the com average yield will be beyond the bil-Notices of Estray Cattle four inser- lion mark. Certainly this area and mitting the traffic attachments to be this yield is within the possibilities of the country, and if the yield is mt realized it will be because mixed far n ing is found to pay better than whe rowing pure and simple, as that, the case If the country's "nossible" s the question the professor must quadruple his figures before he reachtha city grants the company exemp es a "theory of production" broad tion from taxes on the bridge. The

### A HALF-HOLIDAY BILL.

The budget and the naval program satisfactory, though it will fall as far are not the exclusive subjects of atten short as the naval arrangement of tion in the British Parliament, though have promised aid to the enterpris meeting the views of those who con- naturally these outstanding matters to the extent of \$100,000 each and strue defence to mean menace. It is are the only ones the Canadian pub. Strathcona to the amount of \$17,500 exceedingly improbable that until the lic catches much sight of. While his In consideration of the unexpected proportions of population are very colleagues are carrying the fiscal much changed the over-sea land changes into public favor Mr. Glad forces would be asked to cocoperate stone, the home secretary, has introduced a bill looking to the ameliorafence or invasion of over-sea territory. tion of the conditions of a large num-Importing soldiers from Canada to op. ber of people and which in less strenpose an invasion of England would wous times might be supposed to ftself be like importing coal into Edmon-invite considerable attention and exton; while in the event of offensive cite some discussion. The bill rewar against a European power time lates to the employment of shop-as would likely make it more advisable sistants and some of its provisions to draw the invading troops from the would likely provoke merry war be Old Land than from the distant col. tween the legislators and the munici onies. The arrangement should be pal authorities if they were paralleled warmly welcomed by the troops of in measures proposed in the Canadian

Shop assistants are not to be em-

of Metz for they would not be likely day, every shop to close not later than pose these contributions togethe early closing day.

houses, will be closed on Sunday. urday.

customary, may be exempt. Hawkers and cheapjacks will be re-

Special provisions will be made in

olidays. The bill will not apply to rural han one thousand.

ion are concerned.

### ANOTHER SUPPORTER. The British protectionists must b

winning on the protection versus wheat crop possible to the country is the sweat of the same poorer brethren. If the Asquith Government have any three quarters of a million to put . it Unfortunately for the professor the considerable number of friends among facts are against him and his abstract the newspapers of the old country this argument should get a wide circula-

### THE BRIDGE QUESTION.

The plans for the proposed C. P. do away with freighting by wago each as much is proven beyond the R. bridge have arrived and have between the towns. The light traffistadow of doubt. This makes the total brought with them something of a can be quite well accommodated b known possible wheat growing area surprise in the amount found neces- the construction of another bridge a ever 100 million acres and puts the sary to secure traffic attachments on suggested. This would at once divid aggregate erop at the professor's figure the structure. For placing the traf- the business with the present bridge per acre at nearly 2 billion bushels. fic deck and the sidewalk attachments would afford easy means of communi

clared by the best available evidence lies the uncertain and unspecified liaplaced on the bridge. Whatever the cost may or might be must therefore be considered a part of the expens of getting the bridge made to provide traffic accommodation. It can hardl; very reason to believe and hope will be supposed that the damage would be less than \$100,000 if it is anythin at all. As a further concession, too enough to accommodate the known latter item aside, the actual cash out av to secure the traffic accommo ion could not fall short of \$1,000,000 This money in the bulk would have to come from the city, of course. The Provincial and Federal Government cost this contribution might be in creased, but all three could not counted on for more than \$300,000

This would leave the city of Edmon

ton nearly three-quarters of a millio

ollars to put up. Obviously the "concession" of th company does not amount to much The cost of their bridge without th attachments they say would be about \$843,000. It should be possible build a combined street railway an traffic bridge for the amount at high level. In such event we could not. course, count on assistance from th Federal treasury. The Provincia Government, however, might be ex pected to aid it as largely as th would probably be willing to reason There must be a weekly half holi lably increase its contribution. Sur 2 p.m. on one day in the week. Local wiped off \$143,000, Edmonton woulauthorities (in London, the county have to put up \$700,000 for her share ouncil) will have the power to select And for this amount we would have a bridge located wherever th Shops, with the exception of public mutual advantages of the cities mad desirable, devoted exclusively to stree In Jewish localities shops will be railway and ordinary street traffi ople by an estimate of the crop allowed to remain open till 2 p.m. on and free from the disadvantages an the amount of the attention may have sunset on Friday till sunset on Sat tion of railway trains even on a ser arate level of the bridge. If we hav Street markets, where important and \$706,000 to put into a bridge we ha better put it into one of our own leaving the C. P. to build their ow bridge according to their own notion -and incidentally to cross our street as the railway commission will pe espect of holiday resorts and public mit them, to pay for any damages the do, and to enrich the city treasury the taxes payable on the property. I parishes with a population of less is difficult, indeed, in view of the cos "concession" we are offered t of the On this side of the water the weekly see where the city stands to gain any half-holiday question is left to the thing by the deal in which this con nunicipal authorities and is custom cession was made the club to bring u arily a matter for agreement between to the company's way of thinking merchants and their clerks. Mr. Glad- The concessions seem to be all on th tone's bill proposes to make the half- one side—the other side. The city pay holiday a compulsory affair so far an for every dollar's worth of accommode shops in the larger centres of popula- tion it gets and becomes liable als for damages the company would oth erwise have to bear. The compan

get a bridge free from taxés; get quit

as favorable terms for crossing ou

streets as they could get from th

railway commission; get ,Tenth stree

closed for a block, which they woul not likely get from the commission and get relieved from being sued for damages to property. Regarded in th light of this expensive return con cession the agreement amply verifie every tribute the Bulletin paid to th diplomatic, abilities of the company ambassador. It will be pretty generally agree hat Edmonton has not at this tim or into traffic attachments on a rad way bridge or into the construction of a separate structure. Yet it is pare at less cost. A very material improve small outlay by the construction with now and hereafter is not so muc heavy traffic as light traffic. The costruction of the C. P. bridge and th adoption of a freight service on th street railway system will practicall

> The Canadian Pacine Railway ar ounce in connection with Labor Day ate of fare and one-third for round trip lickets on sale Sept. 3rd to 6th. with inal return limit Sept. 8th.

excess of the amount of land that proaches to the bridge nor of laying cost something more than \$100,000 and it could probably be duplicated today for \$150,000. For \$300,000 we should be able to build the bridge and third the land in the prairie provinces. would bring the outlay up to near to build the street car line across at Strathcona. There would be no reason why we should not approach the Pro vincial Government for a substantial grant for such bridge and Strathcon would doubtless be willing to make proportionate contribution. The bal nce would be easily within our powor more bridge-building when and of a wave twelve feet high.

### where such is considered advisable. CURRENT COMMENT.

Alberta is four years' old today.

Sir Charles Beresford in a Mon feal interview emphasized the idea that the Colonies should build cruisers or the protection of the trade routes ather than battleships for the defend of Britain. This will ally him with the liews of Canadians generally, though will hardly fulfil the expectations of Canadian sympathizers of the militar sts who hoped to make him the chie rumpeter for a political war-scare in Britain.

Muley Hafid, whom Germany hoist d into power in Morocco against the ombined efforts of France and Bri ain, has been testifying his lineage by reviving the age of torture. He hereby adds one more to the crimes r which the barbaric divisions and ealousies of Christendom stand re porsible and one more refutation to he exploded theory that standing rmies and battleships are really the olicemen of the world. What France night have done and would have done Morocco is shown by what she has ctually done in Algiers, where tronghold of pirates has been trans rmed into a country where life and property are secure. Germany having revented her repeating the reforma ion in the neighboring state is doubly esponsible for taking the crowned ssassin in hand.

Even August does not sweat the olitical activity out of Mr. Charle Fowler, a Republican represents ve of New Jersey. On the contrary seems to have thawed out his un sually well-stocked vocabolary of con emnation and he pours the limpie tream on his more or less honored eader, Mr. Joseph G. Cannon, speake f the House. In a published lette ddressed to "Uncle Joe" Mr. Fowle ccuses him of conspiracy, brutal des otism, contemptible trickery, duplic ty, disgusting favoritism, ignorance ordinate conceit, malice, prejudice olitical cowardice, perfidy, treacher oth plain and traitorous, and venge al malice. Mr. Cannon's record escribed as rotten; his policy is spok a of as a disgraceful hybrid, his con uct as dishonorable and disreput ble; he is said to have resorted hiserably contemptible false pre nces, and to have shown a putric reference for certain political ele ients. This is the language of waitnti nd by no means calculated to coc ie sentiments of the veteran wielder the gavel. As Mr. Cannon himsel pears a deserved reputation fo luency when speaking under provo ation the political holiday seaso cross the line is likely to be signaliz d by further hot waves

he Camrose Canadian an article stat ig that a Calgary real estate agen knocked" the Camrose district, ad its the charge to be probably correct nd hands out a very timely rebuk the practice of booming one distric by lying about another. The Albertan owever, is not correct in stating tha he same species of warfare is carrie n in Edmonton at the expense o algary. This is not true and has lever been true to any considerablxtent. Granted there may be peopl a this city who would resort to thi neans of supposedly boosting their wn city they have not the opportun ty for doing so that their kind in 'algary have. People do not com Edmonton en route to Calgary a ney come to Calgary en route to Ed onton. Real estate agents or other this city have not therefore th pportunity or the temptation to re ort to the practice the Albertan admit be resorted to in Calgary. The Al ertan will doubtless accept the lacl opportunity as making the differ ice. Even so the difference exists and the Bulletin declines to believ is altogether due to lack of incen ive. It hopes that Edmonton peopl lave more regard for truth and mo onsideration for the interests heir Province.

The Calgary Albertan quotes fron

### LABOR DAY RATES

from Chicago. For full particulars apply screen at Starland tonight.

### **NEVADA MINING CAMP** SWEPT BY CLOUDBURS1

Five Men and Two Women Missing From Rawhide-125 Buildings Car-ried Down Canyon on Crest of 12 Foot Wave-Telegraphic News in

Reno, Nev., Aug. 31-The mining camp at Rawhide was swept away by a cloudburst tonight. Five men and er By adopting this plan we would two women are missing, and five huneffectively better communication and dred persons are homeless. One hunwould still have the far greater part died and twenty-five buildings were of our three quarters of a million left carried down the canyon on the crest

> Buffalo, N.Y., Aug. 31-John C. Nic he Lake Carriers' association sho wo marine strikers dead on the west hore of the ore docks shortly after ive o'clock this evening and was say d from lynching only by the quick rrival of the police.

Sydney, N.S., Aug. 31-Eighty-six eviction cases were down for trial be ore his honor, Judge Finlayson, to ay, and thirty-four additional cases or Friday. These include tenants at Caledonia, Bridgeport Reserve, Abereen No. 3, and Waterford. Seventy ive of the defendants were present but only 18 yere called for today. Toronto, Aug. 31-An improper laid mine by the Royal Canadian Engineers demonstrating modern warfar t the exhibition, resulted in a shower is stones which threatened the lives of f stones which threatened the lives of pectators. Two were slightly hurt. Fergus, Ont., Aug. 31-Wm. Singer iged 76, was fatally hurt on his son'

parn at Cumnock, by a falling pulley Deepening Channel at Kingston, Kingston, Ont., Aug. 31-It will no e long before deep draught vessels nstead of turning into the Unite States channel at the foot of Wolf sland and going down past Alexandra Bay, will go straight down the Car dian channel. The land that blocked he deep water channel in the vicinity f the channel is being dredged out and vessels will be saved a run of wo miles by continuing in Canadia waters. There will then be a continual Canadian channel for deep draught essels from Kingston to Montreal. Cambridge, Eng., July 31-Announce unner, who created many worlds re

ords in America. St. Petersburg, Aug. 31-An imperial kase published today suppresses the une 21, 1905. This amounts to a subtantial victory for the Stolypin cabhe branches of the government in the lucal interference.

Still Water Their Milk

Kingston, Ont., Aug. 31-G. G. Pubow, superintendent of the Eastern Onario Dairy school, says the day o nik-watering is not past. Duri he past week five cases have aken against farmers who place their nilk cans under the water pump! Ottawa, Aug. 31-From advices r eived at the trade and commerce de partment the influential deputation of Japanese merchants about to visit he United States will not come to anada. Their tour is under Ameri an auspices and they will stay in

hat country...
Mother Left Children Alone. London, Ont., Aug. 31-Florence conklie, aged 2 years, was burned t eath at Adelaide village this after oon. The mother left her with year-old sister who lighted a fire ne stove, which ignited the dresses of oth. The older child put out th ames on her own dress, but Florence as overcome. The house was burn d to the ground and the body incir rated. The elder child escaped. Sarnia, Ont., Aug. 31-Chief of Police rawford declares that Wm. Henri roprietor of the Beach hotel summe esort here, who was found dead i pool of blood with his throat gashl, in a room in the hotel early this forning, was murdered. A fragmen a statement passed his lips before is death, when he uttered the words I did not commit suicide, but

Round Horn to Prince Rupert. Halifax, N.S., Aug. 31—The steame selle of Spain sailed from Sydney las ight for Prince Rupert with a cargo or the Grand Trunk Pacific. ng of 15,316 steel rails, 6,640 bundle fish plates, 285 tie bars, 176 boxes f nut locks and 1,712 cases of railway pikes, making a total of 5,725 ton i cargo. The captain expects to make he passage around Cape Horn to rince Rupert in 65 days. Rotterdam, Aug.31-There have been ince the disease made its appear

en deaths from cholera in this city nce. There are today seventeen case a the Isolation hospital, and seventyour suspects under observation. St. Petersburg, Aug. 31-Major Greg rieff, an army officer, who recently eveloped cholera at the palace bar acks at Peterhoff, died today. Seven eaths from cholera are reported to he twenty-four hours ending at noon

Preserves Roosevelt Elephant.

Nairobi, British East Africa, Aug. 31 -Edmund Heller, one of the natural sts connected with the Roosevelt exedition, has been successful in pr erving entire and in good condition he skin of an elephant recently sho y Mr. Roosevelt. The tusks of this imal weight eighty pounds each. All ne members of the party are well. Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 31-Eighteen year-old Ida Scholz, armed with atpin, drove her mother, brother and he landlord from the Scholz home nere today, and then defied a police can to disarm and arrest her. Miss scholz is now confined in the insane vard at the county hospital. The scholz family came to Los Angeles to

pisode of the Franco-Prussian war wil exhibited at Starland tonight. "Catouche" Pathe's hand-colored grea ramatic feature will be put on the Tales from the Golden West

The Man in the Moon Came tumbling down And inquired the way To the nearest town. Said he, "I'm after More Golden West: The folks in the moon All declare it's the best. And the Premiums are certainly fine." He took all he could buy. Then spread his coat-tail. And sailed to the sky On a bit of a gale. Now watch the old moon shine.

### Yes, Golden West Washing Powder

Will make everything shine. The premiums will make your eyes shine.

## FORESTS OF ALBERTA

Important Discoveries by A Knechtel of Forestry Departmen Who finds Ten Different Species Hitherto not Known as Growing

Frank, Alta., Aug. 30.-The fores: of Alberta have for the past two weeks been the subject of investiga tion by government forestry experts with a view to determining just what woods grow in the Alberta mountains Cambridge, Eng., July 31—Announce studying the various means that may southern part of the province, where nent is made here of the death of be availed of to promote and extend he has been rounding up offenders charles Rowell, a one-time famous growth and to prevent destruction against the liquor ordinance of the by forest fires, says the Frank paper ouncil of imperial defense created Knechtel, of Ottawa, dominion in- whose evidence was so strong that net, which is working to coordinate Phil Weinard, of Hugh River. The amount to \$1,050, with costs in addiparty traveled by pack train and cov- tion. onstitutional sense, eliminating grand ered the greater part of the timbered At Bankhead, Louis renote disapnain line and The Pass.

terent species of wood which it had He was apprehended in British Colnot hitherto been known grew in the umbia and will stand for trial in mountains of Alberta. Another re-Banff this week anlt will most likely he the extension of the system of forest ranging to he protection of the forests against

The Route Travelled. The party outfitted at High River and travelled up High River to the foot of Mist Mountain. From the the journey was made to the Kock

range and down the stoney trail + waters of High River. Thence the oute was to Sentinel Mountain where the Highwood range was crossed, was sched in a house of ill fame at thence down Salter river to Catara the Banff and a fine of \$50 and costs iver and up the Cataract to the south branch and over the summit to the main range where the party Macleod, the first for selling liquor Man, thence down stream to and to the headwaters of Gold Creek on the same charge. and down Gold Creek to Frank. The trip is described as most pi

turesque and wonderfully interes ing. Besides the discoveries made by Mr. Knechtel, it was an eye openby Mr. Knechtel, it was an eye open-er for Chief Ranger Maregach as to he need of better protection against fires, as two fires were discovered and extinguished which but for the most providential happening along of the party must have done great damage to timber besides destroying the peauty of one of the most magnificent oits of mountain country on the con inent.

The First Fire.

The first fire was encountered we' up on Daisy Creek along the trail be-tween Frank and the North Fork. t was well under way but all hands purned to and with frying pan and camp buckets and tools it was finally put out. It was supposed to have been started by two Italians who came through on foot and who were traced to Coleman, but were not arrested as it was found impossible to get any evidence against them. After reaching Frank the part proceeded to the summit to investi gate the timber limits of that section and on the way encountered another fire just above Coleman. A crew men were speedily rustled and th fire put out but had it been allowed ! a little further start another instance of large damage to timber in this district would have resulted. Prior to the trip there had been n

forest ranger in the Livingston river country, probably the finest mounout former Constable Hart, now a and June. fire ranger whose territory took in the Livingston country and there Edmonton and Chigary Livingston country and there Edmonton and Chigary Livingston country and there Edmonton and Chigary Livingston Country and June met the party and piloted it through each in October, November, December, met the party and piloted it through Eebruary, March, April, May and June. experiences on the trip prompted him to at once extend Mr. Hart's territory and Mr. Hart after outfitting for the "The Grandfather" an extraordinary in that district. It is most likely that ber and April. Red Deer, second Tueshe experiences of the chief ranger day, November and May. Medicine Hat, will result in greatly increasing the second Tuesday, October and April. force of rangers and the adoption Maclecd, fourth Tuesday, November and of means to more adequately cope May. Lethbridge, fourth Tuesday, Octowith the danger of destruction of the ber and April. .

SAVE THE COUPONS.

### forests he saw on his journey and which yearly stand in grave danger CIDER PROVES TO BE

There on the Mountains in Al- License Branch of Attorney General's Department Will Get After Wholesalers Who Have Sold the Beverage-Total of \$1.050 in Fines in Southern Alberta.

ALCOHOLIC STIMULANT

W. A. Doyl, chief license inspec tor under the Attorney General's department, has returned from the southern part of the province, where province. Te prosecutions are the The investigation was made by a result of persevering detective work party headed by W. L. Margach, chief forest ranger for Alberta and A. on the part of the license inspectors, spector of forestry. Other members convictions were obtained in every of the party were Harry Baines and case but one. The fines in all

areas of the mountains between the peared between the time when a search of his premises was made An important result of the trip was and the issue of the warrant for his the discovery of no less than ten if- arrest for the illegal sale of liquor.

A "blind pig" in full operation, with a bar and all paraphernalia, was found in Namaka. was made and Ben Wishart, the probriefor, was arrested, brought Calgary for trial and fined \$200 and

Another seizure of a "blind pig" was made at Bassano, run under the guise of a club. In this case, Gilfor trial and fined \$200 and costs of four months' imprisonment. Liquor was placed on the keeper.

Two convictions were secured at struck the headquarters of Oyster on the fair grounds without a Creek and followed that stream down license, C. H. Chamberlain being o the northwest branch of the Old fined \$50 and costs, and the second, the a keeper of a house of ill-fame, be junction of the Northwest branch ing fined \$50 and costs for selling with the Livingston, thence down to liquor without a license. Four Race Horse and up the Race Horse keepers of bawdy houses in Lethto Daisy Creek, over the height of bridge were each fined \$50 and costs a case against Man Hop Lung arose out of the sale of alleged cider. It showed on analysis to contain nine toxicating liquor. The case was dismissed by the magistrate, W. E. G. Holmes, who said the officials of the government should go after the people who sold the Chinaman the Dr. Revell, provincial analyst, gave evidence as to the anlysis of the cider.

"The attention of the license branch has recently been drawn to the fact of Indians becoming intoxicated as result of drinking cider," said Mr. Deyl. "Several samples of the 'cider' have been analyzed in various parts of the province and found to contain from 9 to 10 per cent. of proof spirits. It would pear that the cider was sold by vholesalers to retail vendors as refined cider and non-intoxicating. Investigation has shown that the retailers have been selling the liquor innocently. A reasonable oppor-tunity will be given the wholesalers remove any cider which contains more than 2½ per cent. proof spirts and a careful watch will be kept o see that they do it. to do so they will be prosecuted!" SESSIONS OF SUPREME COURT.

The sessions of the Supreme Court for coming season have been arranged by the attorney-general's department

Supreme Court en Banc-Edmonton. ain country in the province, with extensive timber areas of great value, Calgary, second Tuesday in December For trail of civil non-jury causes,-

there Edmonton and Calgary-First Tuesday For trial of Criminal and Civil jury causes-Edmonton and Calgary-Third include all the North Fork district Tuesday in October, Fébruary and May. For trial of all, civil and criminal work has taken up his headquarters causes-Wetaskiwin, first Tuesday, Octo-

### **FOURTE** LOST

Property Loss Coaservati mated at \$12,000,000. ( Have been Recovered. Persons Are Homel

RIVER HAS NOW RECEDED AND THE DANGE

City is Without Drinkin Water Mains Having Destroyed Lighting Ouf of Commiss

Ten Thousand People Bread, Coffee and Sou cipal Relief Autho sands Take Refuge lyzed by Succession -Bridges Carried -Railways Will Exce Million Dollars.

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Mexico City, Aug. 30-000. The river bodies have been quarter of the city was place is consequently light nor street car power plant has been d It will be impossible to service for a week and as city is threatened with slaughter houses have bread, coffee and so consul is giving food-to

Take Refuge in Cathe Thousands h cathedral and other chu adobe structures, soaked are falling and there tional loss of life from t The railroad situat The branch of the Intern between Monterey and T ridge at San Juaf has s moras branch has been There are a dozen wash Mattamoras and Guevas large iron bridge over th gone. The loss to the ra known definitely, but prob exceed \$500,000

Whole Blocks Washed washed away. of that city and the An fund, which is being

The largest loss of lif have been caused by the the reservoir dam. Mor a cup-like valley and i ers rushed into this va arily, the Sanata-Catarin stream 150 yards wide, 1 coming of the flood fully three-quarters of

The federal authorities busy with the organizat measures. Benefit theatr ances, bull fights and fai ned. Subscription lists opened and other cities ar to the call for assist:

Justifies Help From Thompson, United Stat. partment about the flood Monterey, states that dollars worth of proper troped, about 1,400 per and many thousands less. He adds that the titution justifies help fro

Now Estimated at \$50. Mexico City, Mexico. All resources of the eight hundred bodie covered. One Amer found dead, is unidproperty loss is estim nillions. Cathedra school buildings have quarter of Monterey General Reyes, the fe Diaz., left his mountai join the rescuers. He reconstruction.

MOON TO ECLIPSE Prof. Brooks Announces I

For Wednesday, Septe September 12 so Profes announces in a bulletin will hide the red an phenonmenon will be continue till 9.30. West ton the occultation wil earlier. The eclipse wil to the naked eye.

MILLION INCREASE IN

Ganadian Treasury Show Prevailing Prospe Ottawa, August treasury is consider prevailing prosperity, months of the fiscal y day the customs colle \$23,343,619, about four lions more than th During Augu otalled \$5,340,456, bein of nearly one million

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l's department anc-Edmonton

y in December

-First Tuesday May and June. and Civil jury uary and May. Tuesday, Octo Medicine Hat and April Tuesday, Octo-

### FOURTEEN HUNDRED LIVES ARE LOST IN GREAT MEXICAN FLOOD

Property Loss Coaservatively Estimated at \$12,000,000. 650 Bodies Have been Recovered. 15,000 Persons Are Homeless.

RIVER HAS NOW RECEDED AND THE DANGER IS OVER

City is Without Drinking Water, Water Mains Having Been Destroyed—Lighting Plant Out of Commission.

Ten Thousand People Are Fed or Bread, Coffee and Soup by Muni-Relief Authorities-Thousands Take Refuge in Cathedral and Churches-Railroads Paralyzed by Succession of Washouts Bridges Carried Out-Loss to Railways Will Exceed Half a Million Dollars.

Mexico City, Aug. 30-Conservativ estimates of the damage done by the flood at Monterey place the dead at 1,400 and the property loss at \$12,000, 000. The river has receded and the danger is over. Six hundred and fifty quarter of the city was destroyed and 15,000 persons are homeless. power plant has been damaged. It will be impossible to resume trai

service for a week and as a result the eity is threatened with famine. The EARL GREY'S NARROW FIVE DAYS BETWEEN slaughter houses have been destroyed. Ten thousand people are fed on bread, coffee and soup by the mun-icipal authorities and the American consul is giving food to all who apply. Take Refuge in Cathedral.

Thousands have taken refuge in th cathedral and other churches. Many adobe structures, soaked by the rain, are falling and there has been addi ional loss of life from this cause. The gailroad situation is deplorable The branch of the International road

fund, which is being expended for

The largest loss of life is said to

The federal authorities here are finally after many struggles sank some of the prisoners seemed to stagbusy with the organization of relief down exhausted. measures. Benefit theatrical performances, bull fights and fairs are planned. Subscription lists are being opened and other cities are responding Inquest Into Death of John Boyko smelled whiskey on the breaths of

Justifies Help From U. S.
zWashington, D. C., Aug. 30.—Mr.
chompson, United States ambassathe death of John Boyko, aged 25, a
guards who were supposed to overdollars worth of property was destroped, about 1,400 people drowned and many thousands rendered home-less. He adds that the win and dollars worth of property was destroped, about 1,400 people drowned and many thousands rendered home-less. He adds that the win and dollars worth of property was destricted with the win and the statement of the content of the content was the was called an hour before midnight on Saturday in a home made apparatus, some-less. less. He adds that the ruin and destitution justifies help from our peo-

Mexico City, Mexico, August 31 .-All resources of the government arc centered on the relief work. Over eight hundred bodies have been re-One American woman found dead, is unidentified. The Cathedrals, theatres and school buildings have been thrown open to the refugees. Fully one quarter of Monterey is destroyed. General Reyes, the foe of President Diaz, left his mountain retreat to president of the control of the co join the rescuers. He may lead the Saturday being a Galician festival the tion.

Mars will be eclipsed by fair, romand and he lay quiet the rest of the day. September 12 so Professor William R. Brooks, of the Smith observatory, announces in a bulletin. To be sure, the moon's bright and peaceful light will hide the red and angry rays ed to fight them. They let nim up and he lay quiet the rest of the day. She did not see him kicked, but he turned sick at the stomach and was carried out of the house until night, when the doctor was called. The men all went away the next day.

NOT AN ANTI-DYNASTIC REVOLT.

Rising in Greece Was For Military Reorganization.

Athens, Greece, Aug. 30—When the officers and troops outside the city. vill hide the red and angry rays of Mars for scarcely one hour. The phenonmenon will begin in the longtcontinue till 9.30. West of Washing-bodies of seven children were found ton the occultation will take place huddled together in the ruins of St.

### MILLION INCREASE IN AUGUST. escaped.

Canadian Treasury Shows Effects of Ottawa, August 31.—The Canadian treasury is considerably benefitted by prevailing prosperity. During five months of the fiscal year ending today the customs collections totalled \$23,343,610, about four and a half millions are proved but to the constructed the British consul at Fez to join the French representative in protesting against the mutilation and licens more than the came period last torture of prisoners captured by the lions more than the same period last torture of prisoners captured by the year. During August collections Sultan of Morocco. Further protests command is declared to have been for totalled \$5,340,456, being an increase tare being considered by the United



EDMONTON'S NEW Y. W. C. A. BUILDING.

This handsome structure on Third street, formerly the Alberta sanitar ium, will be ready for occupancy this week, and will be unofficially opened on Friday evening by a shower in aid of the building fund. The building and property was purchased for \$26,000. The cost of remodelling and renovating has been \$1,000. There are fourteen bedrooms in the building, the majority of which are double rooms. There will be accommodation for 24 becs. Meals will be served to 60 people. There are 900 young women place is consequently without a drinking water supply. Neither is there
light nor street car service as the
power plant has been damaged.

WHISKEY STILLS IN PENN

and was told that all long term pris-oners did that; affected by their con-

finement. He believed this until ne

In Minneapolis Acettelyne Gas Plant

-Building Wrecked.

were killed, one being blown through

lyne Gas Company at ten o'clock to-

Nothing is known as to the cause of

The movement in the army was not

inti-dynastic. Its object was solely

o cause reorganization of the military

and naval departments and this was

The demand for the removal of the

oyal princes from responsible military

preparedness for war.

Minneapolis, August 31.-Two men

## ESCAPE FROM DEATH | LONDON AND NEW YORK

Canada's Governor-General Lost in Woods for Five and a Half Hours Nearly Fell Over Precipice-Re-His Clothes Torn to Rags.

Victoria, B.C., Aug. 20.-Earl Grey, ... London, Aug. 31-The London Tuesgovernor general of Canada, who re- day morning papers make a big feat- items which mention directly or There are a dozen washouts between Mattamoras and Guevas, and the large iron bridge over the Rinconaga gone. The loss to the railroad is not exceed \$500,000.

Whole Blocks Washed Away.

Eighten blocks of residences and whole blocks of residences and orderly and second officer Johnson, and other great deean ports and rapid the superiority of the new route is washed away. The wealthier people washed away. The wealthier people and a half hours of the death when lost in the woods of Jar double the Harriman home; though answer determined to sleep at the Silver Fox Inn, at Turners, six miler from the Harriman home; though answer determined to sleep at the Silver Fox Inn, at Turners, six miler from the Harriman home; though answer determined to sleep at the Silver Fox Inn, at Turners, six miler from the Harriman home; though answer determined to sleep at the Silver Fox Inn, at Turners, six miler from the Harriman home; though answer determined to sleep at the Silver Fox Inn, at Turners, six miler from the Harriman home; though answer dataly the Harriman home; though answer in the Harriman home; though answer dataly the Harriman home; though answer in the Call and sell calls that come from there.

The score or more of newspaper men who are termined to stand for their original proposition of the ra fires had been built along the shore quiring mail boats to call at Queensline to attract the attention of t'e
lost governor general. He was utterly exhausted when found and his

WHISKEY STILLS IN PENN

clothing was torn to rags. On one occasion he came to the Mada Whiskey From Prune Juice. Hill today. have been caused by the breaking of the reservoir dam. Monterey is in a cup-like valley and is bounded on three sides by mountains. The waters rushed into this valley. Ordinarily the Sanata-Catarina river is a arily the Sanata-Catarina river is a stream 150 yards wide, but with the stream 150 yards wide, but with the stream 150 yards wide, but with the coming of the flood its banks were fully three-quarters of a mile apart. It is estimated that 18 inches of rain fell.

The federal authorities here are figure to be a narrow escape from death he had. His dog was missing; he feared it at least two months and probably much longer.

Warden Francis when he came here in the darkness to find his way, eight or ten weeks ago noticed that

### WAS GALICIAN MURDERED.

at Emerson, Man.

dor to Mexico, telegraphing the de. Galician who was found dead on Sun- see these quarters. One of the guards partment about the flood in and near day as a result of violence, was ad confessed that the prisoners made Monterey, states that millions of journed until Saturday, the coroner their whiskey out of prune juice kept and found the deceased suffering con- times, it is said, dozens of the considerable pain. Some ten Galicians viets were drunk at once and several were about, one of whom said Boyko murderous fights were blamed upon nad been kicked, but afterwards de- the prison made whiskey. nied this, saying the deceased struck his head agaisst a couch and that the TWO KILLED IN EXPLOSION. deceased had wanted to fight him in the morning, but had turned very siek. Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock he called and found Boyko dead on the ground outside of the house. He performed a postmortem and found the a brick wall and a two-storey buildcause of death was the result of ex in the plant of the Minneapolis Aceteternal violence to the abdomen.

Mrs. Craik, who keeps a stopping day. The blasts came in rapid sucplace, said the deceased came Friday. cession, each adding to the destrucmen chipped in and bought whisky. flames that followed the blow-ups. Several got drunk and noisy and start Nothing is known as to the cause of ing in fun, they got quarreling. She the explosions. The names of the presently found Wasyl Chub and men who met death have not been Prof. Brooks Announces Phenomenon Onefry Smolyeo holding the deceased learned. One was instantly killed For Wednesday, September 12. on the floor. They claimed he want and the other died shortly after in Ny., Aug. 31.—Warlike ed to fight them. They let him up the city hospital.

### Did Not All Escape.

officers and troops outside the city broke their camp on being assured that the cabinet had accepted the re-New York, August 31,-The charred form program and had granted amnesty to all engaged in the mutiny, and yesterday. Today all is quiet and Catholic institution, burned , last the danger of further revolt seems to night. It had been thought that all have disappeared.

### Protest Against Mutilation.

London, Aug. 30 .- An official stat :heartily supported by public opinion and the press, which deeply recented Turkish insults due to Greece's un-

### ALL MADE READY FOR HARRIMAN OPERATION \* EARL GREY TO LAY CORNER STONES OF BOTH BUILDINGS

Great Railroad Financier Guarded in His Retreat in Mountain Fastness-No One Can Approach \*
Within Three Miles of Him.

Turner, N. Y., August 30.-Dr. Walter Crile, an eminent specialist \* the corner stone on the legis-on laprotomy, arrived early this \* lative buildings of Alberta on Several other eminent phy sicians were already there. It is believed to be their intention to perate on Mr. Harriman today. It doubtful if the result will be made Harriman is guarded at his farm in

he mountain fastnesses of Towerhill \* ven more closely than a Russian |\* zar. No man sees him save when ee him until Harriman so orders. \* No one is allowed to approach within \* that he would be able to comthree miles of the mountain castle men Harriman summons. Ideal Place For Retreat.

A more 'ideal' place for a retreat rom observing eyes could not be \* place on these dates. found. Harirman's estate covers \* Premier Rutherford is at-the entire mountain, about fourteen \* tending a number of the ses-square miles. The home is on a crag \* sions of the meetings of the n Tower hill, 4,600 feet high. There \* British association, and will are two, and only two ways of gett- \* return to the west early next ing there. One is by automobile \* week. materials up the mountain for the new house. Owing to the steepness new house. Owing to the steepness of the mountain and the uncut underbrush, it would take a hardy mountainer hours to penetrate to the Railway and Union Officials Are Still for neglect of his farm, and on his reappearance before the magistrate reappearance before the magistrate he was dealt with the severest sendences have failed. Mrs. Snider a dences have failed. Mrs. Snider a collapse

back pedestrians. Newspaper men who tried the road yesterday met nauguration of Fishguard Route Superintendent Ford, of the Harri-Heralded as Great Triumph of man estate, admits that he has or-Railway Companies-Takes Rank it is to keep intruders away. To make assurance doubly

the Erie railroad operator at Arden, the only operator for miles around, has received positive orders to reports a score of washouts. The iron turned here from Dawson and Skag- ure of the successful inauguration of directly Mr. Harriman. The telebridge at San Juan has gone out and the Fishguard route, which brings phone operator has received positive marked a grave crisis that has been moras branch has been washed away. The fishguard route, which brings instructions to connect no one with impending since Presidents Buckley the Harriman home, though answer and Quinlan failed to have their com-

pal facts which were given out from the Larose Mine, Cobalt, and other as-the Harriman mansion on Tower sociates for \$250,000. The deal netted

### Pittsburg Strike Nearing End. Pittsburg, August 31.—It is stated

that a settleement of the Pressed Steel Car strike is near. A representative of the company this morning in the company's houses that they need not company with the eviction notices. sentative of the company this morn- at the Warman yards this morning comply with the eviction notices., ion Express Co.

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* WEED INSPECTORS ARE EARL GREY TO LAY CORNER

Winnipeg, Aug. 30-Premier Rutherford, of Alberta, stated this morning that Governor Bulyea, of Alberta, would be in Regina on Monday and would there meet Governor Forget. From Regina a joint telegram will be sent to His Friday, October 1, and the corbuildings of Saskatchewan on Monday, October 4.

It is believed that this arrangement will meet the wish leaving for England in the early summer Hon. Frank Oliver discussed the matter with His Excellency and reply with these requests at the time suggested. It may, therefore, be regarded as certain

### NO STRIKE YET IN CHICAGO.

attempted the trip, even in the days before Harriman bought the mountain, and none of them would attempted it now, fearful of the armed guards who infest the mountain side.

News Channels Closed.

The automobile road is even more closely guarded, for all along, its length armed guards who tried the road yesterday met who tried the road yesterday met attempted the trip, even in the days before Harriman bought the mountain side.

Wage scale today. The following ultimatum was given the car men by President Roach, of the Chicago Railway company, and Thomas E. Mitten, of the Chicago City Railway company. The following ultimatum was given the car men by President Roach, of the Chicago Railway company. The following ultimatum was given the car men by President Roach, of the Chicago Railway company, and Thomas E. Mitten, of the Chicago City Railway company. The following ultimatum was given the car men by President Roach, of the Chicago Railway company. The following ultimatum was given the car men by President Roach, of the Chicago Railway company. The following ultimatum was given the car men by President Roach, of the Chicago Railway company. The following ultimatum was given the car men by President Roach, of the Chicago Railway company. The following ultimatum was given the car men by President Roach, of the Chicago Railway company. The following ultimatum was given the car men by President Roach, of the Chicago Railway company. The following ultimatum was given the car men by President Roach, of the Chicago Railway company. The following ultimatum was given the car men by President Roach, of the Chicago Railway company. The following ultimatum was given the car men by President Roach until all the weeds are cleaned up," said Mr. Henderson. "I believe that after this see in booting and is unable to make a statement.

Denny, who is an unmarried man, better shape than in any previous year. All the better class of farm better shape than in any previous year. All the better class of farm better shape than in any previ proprietors and union officials rejectwers will be given by the union of weeds.' ficials. There was some difference of timatum by the traction presidents. in- selves?" was the question discussed. The outcome of today's conference

Port Arthur citizens.

Switchman Killed at Warman.

P. has sold its three Skeena river as Catholics, every one of the little ones were housed for the night. There art. Work on the Operator is being were all sorts of thrills and dangers rushed here so she may go north with the Conveyor and with the Distribumost conspicuous things were the

Two Districts Alone Sixteen Pro-Act is to Be Enforced.

weeks and a sum total of \$541 lured from his office by a telephon fines for disregarding the Noxious call from a woman. Physicians say Weeds Act is what has been accom- Denny cannot live. plished in Southern Alberta by the Snider used a single barrel sho weed inspection branch of the De- gun, which he loaded and fired the partment of Agriculture.

that hundreds of acres infested with last night at his home and admitted weeds have been cleaned up in the he did the shooting. district south of Calgary, but in order "Denny knows who do this stringent measures have had to be taken.

At Taber three real estate men re siding in Calgary were each fined \$40 and another was fined \$20 and costs. to kill him after These holders of land have been par-

"I believe we are going to have a and President W. D. Mahon and the farming country after all," said one was fired.

union officials met. After a two man at Medicine Hat. "There was Snider hours' conference an adjournment was a time when I thought not, judging Navigation by Cunard Line and ganized a hostile force, whose duty taken until Tuesday, when some ans- by the way the farms were going to

> Mr. Henderson stated that opinion by the car men over the ul- change in the size of the weed inspection districts and the appoint "Shall we leave the question to the ment of more capable inspectors ceive for transmission no newspaper rank and file or decide it for ous worked most satisfactorily in the interests of clean farms.

### REFUSED TO DIP CATTLE

Arden, N.Y., Aug. 30.—Edward H. where acting as president of the Great Harriman will not undergo an oper-est Coal Company, which is composed of ation, and his condition is much improved today. These are the princi-

## Louis Denny Mortally Wounded From Ambush by Geo. Snider.

New York, August 30,-A St., Louis dispatch to the Times says that secutions Were Made in Two Louis Denny, a well-to-do manufac-Weeks and \$541 Paid in Fines- turer, president of a bottling works, Farming Community Sees That and a lifelong resident of St. Louis, was shot from ambush yesterday and mortally wounded by George Snider. Denny was shot Sixteen prosecutions in a period of over the heart after he had been

second time at Denny before the lat-T. B. Henderson, chief weed in-ter fell, or could see his assailant. spector, returned to the city yester-day from a two weeks' round-up of and standing off a crowd of 25 or 30 Medicine Hat and Lethbridge dis- men which had been attracted by the tricts. To the Bulletin he stated shooting, escaped. He was arreste

"Denny knows why I shot him, answer to the deputy sheriff's question as to motive.

The county authorities discovered and costs for persistently neglecting last night that Snider got his gun to destroy the weeds on their land, and went to Denny's office and tried been made to him by his voting wife. ticularly obnoxious, as the preval-ence of weeds in the district is laid to their neglect of the weeds on their district is laid. Denny family several years before

costs, which is the maximum for a single offence against the Act. Mr. Mrs. Snider returned to her home from a hospital.

said one advance of him when the first shot Snider lay underneath a building ground by wooden pillars.

### 600 CHILDREN WERE SAVED Courage of Nuns and Priests Averts

Disaster in New York Fire. New York, Aug. 30.-Fire started in Malachi's home, a Roman Cathoc institution for the summer care orphans at Rochaway Park, to-

and, before it was quenched, totally

destroyed the place. \$150,000 profit for Carrick and ten other G. T. P. Sells Steamers to Contractors Then later, by the splendid kindness and sympathy on the part of Victoria, B.C., Aug. 30-The G. T. the Protestants and Hebrews as well

### AN OLD FRIEND IN A NEW FORM

ASK YOUR TOBACCONIST for

"OLD CHUM" CIGARETTES

:: :: TEN FOR TEN CENTS :: ::

sity, Tells of British Association of Science at Winnipeg.

Dr. Tory returned yesterday from the Winnipeg Normal School should be Winnipeg where he was attending the read by every thouhgtful citizen of Western Canada." meeting of the British, Association for

not yet fixed, but it will come when our one man could only cultivate 15 acres, university is ready to house it and when "From being an insular organization acre, now 35." the community is ready to receive it.

tion has become a great imperial one, one might almost say an Anglo-Saxon. one, for at every meeting there are preent men form all the Great British Do ninions and also from the United

Many Distinguished Scientists. "The meeting was conspicuous for the great number members in attend ance there being between fourteen and more than at the Toronto meeting of 1897. Of course a considerable number of these were local members but every province of Canada was represented and many of the States of the neighboring peg and Western Canada. union as well, in addition to the large those present were some who the University of London, Sir engineer of naval construction for the have great results. British government. Sir D. Johnson the great explorer and geographer. Prof. Poyntug of the University of Birmingham, and many others of equal rank Louis Cole Killed and Laurent Grosse American science was also well repre-sented. One might mention President

to listen to these papers to realize what low-priced cars, won by the Hupmobile, gration from that country was conuntold wealth for both the practical after the S.P.C. No. 1 had been disquall-and pure scientists lies west of the Great fied.

sident's address by Sir Joseph Thomp- of 1,177 miles, got away at 10.01 o'clock is decidedly better, in fact they were Science since the Toronto meeting in No. 1, Renault, Basle and Beffalovic; 1897. Dealing with the most abstract No. 1, Renault, Basie and Beffalovic; No. 2, Palmer-Singer, Lescault and Howard; No. 3, Acme, Patchek and that he held the attention of the vast Maynard; No. 3, Acme, Patonek and audience which filled the Walker theat Kayough; No. 5, Lozier, Heina, and Number of Men. audience which filled the Walker theater, in rapt attention for nearly two Cobe; No. 6, Stearns, Grosse and Cole;

ago no one would have believed this pos- ing halted for a few minutes was re- in Manitoba. sible. I remember about four years ago sumed. Sir. Wm. Ramsey saying concerning some of Prof. Rutherford's experiments some of Prof. Rutherford's experiments
that he had given a hope of dawn where
up to that moment all was darkness.
No. 5, 113; Acme, No. 4, 113; Acme, No. 5, 113; Acme, No. 6, 113; Acme, No. 6, 113; Acme, No. 6, 113; Acme, No. 7, 113; Acme, No. 7, 113; Acme, No. 10, 151 miles; Renault, No. 113; Acme, No. 114; Acme, No. 114; Acme, No. 115; Acme, No. 1 that particular problem is concerned. No. 8, 56. No. 8, 56. discovery of great stores of energy 'n will some day be revealed to us by the

Science and its Application.

One other important fact was brought out by both J. J. Thompson and Prof. Rutherford, a fact which ought never to be forgotten, but which we have a habit of forgetting, namely that abstract science is always relating itself to the solution of practical problems. Our hydro-electric power plants, our electric railways, all the modern applications of electric power depend upon a principal first discovered in the scientific laboratory and by a man who cared nothing so far as he was concerned for the money which could be made out of them."

Claresholm, Alta., August 30.—The laying of the corner stone of the new public school here on Labor Day gives promise of being a function of more than ordinary importance. The stone will belaid by J. T. MacDonald, of Calgary, grand master of the Afberta Free Masons, and it is, expected 500 or more visiting Masons will be here that day. Invitations have been sent to Premier Rutherford, Hon, W. H. Cushing, John Herron, M.P., and others. The Grand Lodge of Alberta will meet ford, Hon, which could be made out of them."

nadiane, one in the section on education, 80 PER GENT. OF GRAIN "The discoveries on the educational ection was on the "relation of the state o higher education." It was introduced by Dean Westbrook of Minnesota and participated in by many of the leading Dr. Tory, President of the Univer- other pointed out what had resulted in our modern life from our scientific institutions, one was given additional enthsuiasm, if such a thing were possible, for our own infant institution. A paper on the subject read by Dr. McIntyre of

the Advancement of Science.

To a Bulletin reporter he said the meeting of the British Association was one of the most successful ever held and certainly the most successful held outside the British Islands. This is the third time the association has met in Canada. In 1884 it met in Montreal, in 1897 in Toronto and this year in Winnipeg. An effort is now being made to take it to Australia in the near future. The date of its coming to Edmonton is not yet fixed, but it will come when our

f surprise at the progress of Winni- with arms on September 4, 1909. Among

sor of physics at Cambridge; Prof. E. the world. It was a joy to a westerner Rutherford, late of McGill now professor to hear the expressions of pleasure they are.
of physics at the University of Manches and surprise. More than one man of physics at the University of Manches- and surprise. More than one man ter, Prof. Carey-Forster, principal of sad to me: "I will be an emigration." the University of London. Sir Wm. agent when I return," A trip through White, who for many years was thief Western Canada of 20 such men will

MORE VICTIMS OF AUTO

Every department of science was also er Hughes of the Allis-Kingston, was intervening, has kept in touch with

Such subjects as mathematics, physics, geology, chemistry, economics, education, engineering, geography, anthropology, agriculture, had whole sections devoted to them. In the geological section a large part of the discussion was on the geology of Western Canada. Papers being read by Dr. Tyrrel of Ottawa, Dr. Coleman and Dr. Millar of Toronto, and easily by Walter (Foerke, who covered to the discussion was content of the discussion was on the preliminary events of the day normalized a one-hour motor cycle race, with 10 mear his gasoline tank. The blaze was government therefore vention, the minister feels that the government should have the fullest powerful to Montreal, Aug. 30—Alfred Jury, emigration agent for Canada at Liverpool, was a passenger on the Virginian and in the course of an interview this morning said matters now were going colored to the discussion. Coleman and Dr. Millar of Toronto, and easily by Walter Goerke, who covered Dr. Adams of Montreal. One had only 55 1-4 miles and a six-hour race for partment in England. So far as emi-

Lakes.

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GRANDMASTER TO LAY STONE.

School to be Laid by Masons. Claresholm, Alta., August 30 .- The

Admiral Is Very Reticent.

## IS CUT IN THE SOUTH

hreshing Under Way in Lethbridge District-Wellman Returns After Unsuccessful Attempt to Fly to |\* Pole-Governor-General's Party \* Arrives at Victoria-Telegraphic \* that evidently was asleep on

Lethbridge, Alta. Aug. 30.—Har-westing in this district is going on apace. Those who were out in the apace. Those who were out in the dying leviathan.

Lady Sybil Shot a Bear. Victoria, B. C., Aug. 30.-Earl "The great feature of the meeting," Grey reached here today on the concluded Dr. Tory, "was the presence of Canada's grand old man, Lord Strath-cona, hale and hearty at 90 years of age. His reception everywhere was of the most enthusiastic character. He stood the fatigue of speech making and reception and the fatigue of speech making and reception."

the fifth regiment of Canadian artil-Everywhere one heard expressions lery to land at Seattle, Washington, Hays Scouts Hill Report.

ent of Europe. English science was rein mud; today they saw a great city. bought control of his railway. He depresented by Sir J. J. Thompson, profesOne of the cleanest and best kept in clared that it would be impossible with the stock holdings scattered as

Ottawa, Aug. 30-Sir Joseph Ward, remier of New Zealand, is expected Ottawa this week as the guest of Sir Sandford Fleming. He is on his way home after attending the Imperial naval conference in London. Sir Joseph will bring to Sir Wilfrid Laurer, whom he will see in Ottawa, the first verbal details of the proceedings

Ottawa; Dr. Alexander Johnston, viceprincipal emeritus of McGill University;
Prof. MacAllum, Toronto' University;
Prof. McKenzie, of Dalhousie; President
Murray of the University of Saskatchewan, and Prof. Lehman of the University of Alberta."

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ter, in rapt attention for nearly two Cobe; No. 6, Stearns, Grosse and Cole; hours. The address of Mayor Evans of Winnipeg, was also an event. It was given at the close of the presidental address. It was the finest address of its ker; No. 10, Rainer, Disbrow and the last at 1.30. A special train of should be proud of him. I am sure every. Shortly after 11.30 o'clock, on the far eighteen cars was made up at four "Perhaps in no department of science from the stands, the Stearns and Acme has such rapid progress been made n No. 4 collided. There was an explosion aine and Souris trains each had five recent years as in the department of physics. Prof. Rutherford, for example, was scattered for 100 yards. The gasoline o'clock and nine o'clock about 2,000 pointed out in the sectional address that tank of the Stearns car had exploded, of these were re-ticketed through for within the last two years the atomic theory of matter has been given an experimental demonstration. Ten years

Grosse fatally huft. The race after belocal trains out today to nearby points

C Bristow and E Trowbridge cal agents for Alberta, secur-d

TO TORTURE PRETENDER.

Moroccan Sultan Has Wooden Shirt Studded With Nails Prepared.

Tangier, Aug. 30 .- For the purpos Invitations of making the captured pretender Rother El Roghi hand over his wealth, one Sultan has decided to torture him For this purpose the Sultan has ordered a wooden shirt, the inside of which will be studdied with sharp rails. In this El Roghi will be 48stened. He is known to have large sums in foreign banks which he obwhen fighting the Sultan.

OCEAN LINER IMPALED WHALE ON HER BOW

Plymouth, Aug. 30-The steamer Wilhelm Der Grosse arrived here today from New York. While off the banks of Newfoundland the vessel collided with a seventy-foot whale the surface of the water. The became impaled on the \* liner's bow and all its efforts \* to free itself were futile. Fin-

### 118 MILLIONS IS WHEAT ESTIMATE

Manitoba Free Press Issues Final Crop Estimate-Full Moon Safely Passed Without Frost.

Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 31.-Last night was full moon and incidentally it was the coldest night of this seaes at the car plant and are still re-His reception everywhere was of the most enthusiastic character. He stood the fatigue of speech making and receptions like a man of forty. Dinner parties and latee receptions seemed to just suit him. On all occasions he was the suit him. On all occasions he was the was the suit him. On all occasions he was the suit him. On all occasions he was the suit him. On all occasions he was the suit him of people young and strophy.

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> hardier, are not affected even when not a word of their findings has been pretty green by light frost. Much of permitted to leak out. the oat crop, however, is very late and it will be a miracle if a good

feed. Free Press Summary. American science was also well represented. One might mention President Nichols of Dartmouth College, Prof.

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Bumstead of Yale, Prof. Nichols of Cornell, Prof Munsterberg of Harvard, Prof.

Moon of Chicago, Prof. Holgate of Northwestern, Dean Westbrook of Minnesofa, among a host of others. Among head and Maynard, the crew of the Acme car near midnight. Patchers are not pleted the expenditure for defense will be more than double. The principal of the proposed of the principal of the principal of the proposed of the principal of the proposed of the principal of the prominent Canadian men of science one might mention Dr. Howard Barnes, director of the physics department, Mc-Gill University; Dr. J. C. McLennan, director of the physics department, Toronto University; Dr. Saunders, head of the Government Experimental Farm, Ottawa; Dr. Alexander Johnston, vice
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Other cereal estimates are as fol-

Manitoba, oats 43,798,752 bushels; parley 18,000,000 bushels. Saskatchewan, oats 87,600,000 bushels; barley 6,900,000. Alberta, oats 32,600,000; barley

5,642,000.

COMPLETE ISOLATION

For Lord Roseberry if He Oppose furnished today when Lord Roseberry print paper going into the United accepted an invitation from the business men of Glasgow to speak at an prohibit further export of that coun-

comes out strongly against these fin- the course of an interview given to ancial proposals he will sever him-self completely from his party and The Eddy company will not be serthan before.

Lord Roseberry has a large follow-ing of independent voters and his opinion, will bring the antagonism will be a hard blow to the States government to time very budget which recently has seemed to sharply. It is the old proposal that

ABDUL HAMID IS DYING. Deposed Sultan Weak both Mentally as from crown lands.

of the province. In the fall wheat serious condition of the deposed suldistrict, there is especilly a great tan of Turkey, Abdul Hamid. The need for farm laborers.

Prior to this excursion 2,900 men had been ticketed through to Moose expected to live many more days. He water powers and steam engines are as water powers and steam engines are as Corner Stone for Claresholm Public Jaw, but it is not thought one half of gives the most incoherent orders and ask to have the prohibition removes these will go the limit of their tickets demands extraordinary articles from ed. but will drop off at intermediate those who are attending him. During the night he wakes and asks

e women to tell his fortune with cards and is seized now and then with ts of sudden madness and at times with fits of gayety. He sleeps fully ressed, having the fixed idea that he ill die during the night. The despatch states that Abdul is physically wasting away from day to

Work On New 140 Mile Section,

Vancouver, B.C., Aug. 30-Grand editor of church papers. Trunk Pacific official party is going east been editor of the Anglican Magazine, this afternoon and will not wait for Congregational Magazine, British Mis-Premier McBride's return from the sionary and of the Independent and destroyed in Bucharest in anti-Jewish immigration doctor. That settled it. has given us in the last few years for example, our science of bacteriology, the telephone, wireless telegraph, the telephone wireless telegraph. On has only to turn back one that such is not the case.

North. Gen. Manager Chamberland for concessions granted to foreign companies and refuses to said teday that five steamers are new tonging supplies up the Skeena to start work on the new 140-mile section of the line just given under contract to Fodey, which are of world-wide importance. Hardly a year passes that such is not the case.

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North. Gen. Manager Chamberland in 1870.

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MALTREATING OF MEN

tion at Pressed Steel Car Plant— Arrests May Follow—Rich and Poor Alike to Be Placed on the Rack-School Children Strike.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* uses and maltreatment of workmen perty is in the heart of the at the Schoenville plant. Third Assistant District Attorney Seymour vestigation and promises early prosecutions. At noon today Mr. Seymour sent, for Special Agent Hoag-land, who has conducted the inquiry for the government. A brief ference was held at Mr. mour's office and it is known that the latter secured much valuable Finances of the Cities Will Not evidence.

Evidence of Abuses. Discussing the matter this after-noon Mr. Seymour said: 'Yes, we ceiving more. This will be a real and concrete work for the traffic section of the proposed C.P.R. high-level the point, so far as can be learned fully imprisoned in a dirty box car at present, is that no frost occurred and have heard of other abuses." at present, is that no frost occurred and have heard of other abuses.

Special agent Hoagland and Special both Edmonton and Strathcona.

That the figure named is far be yond what the cities can reasonably and ci fine-combing the interior of the Me- be expected to assume is the gener union as well, in addition to the large number of distinguished men from Britain. There were also a number of distinguished scientists from the continguished scientists from th posed of. They had been requested tent that her contribution on the Quite 75 per cent of the spring to make statements by the United wheatt is now beyond damage from States district attorney here, and anything but very heavy frosts, say while they were accompanied by seveight or ten degrees, and oats being eral in authority in side the mills

> Last Furnace Banked. and it will be a miracle if a good the last furnace in the great mills Edmonton alone would have to pa deal of this is cut for anything but was banked today and for the first well up to a half a million dollars time since the strike was declared, exclusive of Strathcona's contribut Free Press Summary.
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> The Free Press today issued its The investigation has frightened off and Federal governments. Such

Defied the Teachers. On a nearby hill the entire school consisting of strikers' children, was crease is almost entirely due to Sas-ed constabulary were pressed into katchewan, which province, by in-service by the teachers to try and creased acreage and high average scare the youngsters into school, but dominating factor, robbing the old orrovince of Manitoba of its lead.

Other careal actions as the school were met by showers of stones as they rode up the hill. The remaining two boys who attended school were soundly threshed at noon by the truants and they joined the strikers. The girls returned to school in the after noon but the school day closed with 197 strikers in complete possession

of the situation. DUTY ON PULP WOOD!

. R. Root Would Prohibit Expor to Bring U. S. to Knees.

London, Aug. 30.—Unless certain provisions of the recently passed sation of the present campaign was States is so largely increased as to pears the calm before the storm, at anti-budget meeting to be held in try, are expunged very shortly, the Glasgow on September 10. output of J. R. Boothe pulp and papfind wharfage room for all the boa Glasgow on September 10.

Lord Roseberry's attitude on this subject has, up to the present time, forty per cent. a corresponding part been doubtful. While reports that of the works ill be shut down and as he was against the budget were affoat a result 150 men will be thrown out he refused to confirm them. If he of work, so declared Mr. Booth, in

be in a position of greater isolation iously affected as the great bulk of than before. Mr. Booth has a remedy which, i be gaining in popularity with the the Dominion government should ad masses.

the Dominion government should ad opt legislation which would absolute prohibit the export of pulpwood m Canada to the United States from privately owned limits as well

"The result would be that the price of paper would soon soar so high in

Rev. Daniel Furnoid Hooke, of Lendon, Eng., the highest academic tively little timber destroyed by fire honor in its power to bestow, the on the eastern slope in recent years, degree of doctor of divinity. Special concluded Mr. Margach. convocations will be held Friday even ing for the purpose. Rev. Hooke, is one of the leaders in the Congregational church of the British Isles and has a wide reputation as organizer and

TERMINALS IN HEART OF CITY

vancouver, B. C., Aug. 30.—On the best of authority the announcement was made today that the G.T.P. railway is the company for which Messrs MacGowan and company have purchased the Albion Iron Works property at the northern end of Westminster avenue. The city options taken by the MacGowan's cover a good deal of property, including sev-Pittsburg, Aug. 30.—The office of the district attorney at Pittsburg this afternoon shied its castor into the ring in the Pressed Steel Car company's plant investigation and company's plant investigation and property, including several lots on the opposite side of Allexander street from the Albion works, lots on Westminster and Gore Avenues and Powell'street and some even as far west as Carroll street. Apparently the GT.P. intend having their the world. Prices the lowest terms good deal of property, including several lots on the opposite side of Allexander attends of the most reasonable in the world. Prices the lowest terms the most reasonable in the world. Prices the lowest level the most reasonable in the world. Prices the lowest level the most reasonable in the world. Prices the lowest level the most reasonable in the world. Prices the lowest level the most reasonable in the world. Prices the lowest level the most reasonable in threatens wholesale arrests for ab- Vancouver terminals there. The pro- lots. Come at once and secure a home in

Allow Such an Expenditure as Called For.

opinion of the ratepayers, and vracti who think that the credit of Edn proposed plans would make nece

What Each Would Pay. For the traffic deck to the bridge ontemplated several years ago. Ed monton voted \$42,500 and Strath \$17,500. Figuring on the same ratio

men expressed himself along similar can consider the expenditure of such massed and the teachers defied.
Some of the members of the mountbrice asked is exhoribtant and can't a sum for a bridge,' he said. considered.

Mayor Duggan, of Strathcona, and aldermen of the sister city hold the same opinion. Strathcona would be askeod to furnish more than a hundred thousand dollars, which would

TERMINALS READY FOR CROP. Elevators at Fort William Await the Rush of Grain.

Fort William, Ont., August 28.-The approach of the shipment of the western wheat crop is plainly in evidence along the docks here. All summer, boats have had difficulty in securing cargoes and have experienced much lelay, many havng been engaged in other contracts. Now, however, ap though in a few days the docks will find wharfage room for all the boats today on the whole length of The steamer Rome, the property Whalen, of Port Arth

has been lying at Port Arthur fo some weeks and her crew paid off, will be put in commission in a few days. The elevators are cleaned out days. and during the summer have been thoroughly overhauled and every hing at this end is in shape to handle the crop expeditiously.

NO BIG FIRES IN 20 YEARS. Inspector Margach Gives Reasons Why amination by the immigration auth-

Albert is so Fortunate. Calgary, Aug. 28-W. J. Margach, principal government timber inspector she declared at the Hotel St. Denis eturned yesterday from a tour of inspection of the timber on the eastern land through the British counsul side of the mountains. He said that here. Mrs. Bessie was taken to the

"You may say," said Mr. Margach, hotel at 6 p.m. and imme "that for the past twenty years except cabled her friends in London. in the immediate vicinity of the railway, there have not been any exten- first time to see two women of wealth sive fires in Alberta.

the spread of fires to this side of the came across second-class because nountains and to the precautions could not get a first class berth. The taken by the ranchers to protect their whole trouble resulted from my hab-Montreal, Aug. 30—Montreal Congregational College this week confers in the fall when the danger is greatest. I have been smoking them for twen-"As I said there has been compara-

> HOSTILITY TO THE JEWS Mobs in Vienna Attack the Semites of That City.

Vienna, Aug. 28.-Many person were fatally injured, scores clubbed were made.

BRITIS HCOLUMBIA

New settlement, in the famous Okan G.T.P. Agents Secure Options an agan Valley, soi a rich black loam, the Vancouver Property. most fertile that lays under the Cana-Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 30.—On the dian sun, especially adapted to the growcity, the greatest climate in Canada A home midway between the Great Northern in the banner, leading fruit district of and Canadian Pacific depots.

B.C. Write before coming, W. CURTIS HITCHNER.





When troubled with fall rashes, eczema, orany skir disease apply Zam-Buk! Surprising how quickly it eases the smarting and stinging! Quickly cures brui . cuts, burns, and

chasing sor ! Zam-Buz is made from pure herbal essences. No animal fatsno mineral poisons. Finest healer Druggists and Stores everywhere.



### LOCKED UP AS INSANE BECAUSE SHE SMOKED

Mrs. Bessie Hill From West End of London is Detained at New York by Immigration Authorities— Enjoyed Her Cigarettes and Cigars in Men's Cabin-Played Poker Also.

New York, Aug. 31.—Mrs. Bessie Hill, detained at Ellis Island for exorities because she smoked cigar-ettes on the steamship Philadelphia, that she was going to protest to Engthe reports of forest fires had been Island Saturday and was not released until late Monday. She reached the and immediately

"This I ascribe to the great rocky and have had a shop in the west and barrier on the west, which prevents of London for years" she said. "I ty-seven years.

Smoked With the Men-"Coming over on the boat I could not smoke cigarettes on deck. There was nowhere else for me to go but in the men's cabin. I smoked them there and once joined the men in a game of poker.' "Did you win?" she was asked.

'Yes, one night 1 won \$24." "I was smoking a cigarette when

ed and finally released.'

SPORTING NEW

BASEBALL.

(Wednesday's Daily LEADERS MAKE SURE OF pennant from the Mad Hatte generally regarded as the eam in the league and the ners was considerably Diamond Park yesterday by beth of which were won by

leaders.

The Hat played splendid ba but one error in the two ga was an easy mark for the vie nade off his delivery. The but four frem Dunn and on Whisman, who pitched game. Smith who twisled on in the second game did He allowed seven hits, but fection. He made four ac put-outs, one of the latte tremely difficult catch.

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Edmonton. Surridge 1b .. .. Brennan, 3b IcGuire, 2b .. .? . Sterling If .. .. ...

Score by innings:

Medicine Hat Summary-Two base hit. fice hit, Brennan, Kelly, C vidson; stolen bases, Burr McGuire, Bennett: struck Whisman 4; bases on b Whisman 4: passed ball, I pitcher, hisman; time 1. MAROONS OUTCLASS BO

Regina, Aug. 31-Perhaps eaid about today's game h. Winnipeg Maroons and Benepilers the better. Mar out by 42-5 and the score tells the fale. Both tean distinctly inferior class of tors in the matter of inf ins only pitched a mode Maroons, walking seven mer rich for Regina, walked eight hits made off his a hits made off Collins. The both teams lacked vim a with yesterday's games the Score by innings:

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CRIST GETS POOR S good up till the sixth, when the Miners down 3-1, but run followed by another ru up for three runs, and it sta





bled with fall a, orany skin Zam-Buk! w quickly it eases tinging! Quickly uts, burns, and

made from pure No animal fats s. Finest healer res everywhere.



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SPORTING NEWS

BASEBALL.

tremely difficult catch.

nnett, cf .. .. ... 5 2 2 0 0

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Campbell, 2b .. .. 5 1 2 1 5

Wilson, lf ...... 4 2 2 1 0 Zimmerman rf ..... 5 1 3 1 0

Childers, 3b .. .. 4 0 1 0 0 Harper ss .. .. .. 4 1 1 3 2 Davidson c . . . . . . . 2 0 0 4 2 Whisman, p . . . . . . 3 0 0 2 1

Total .. .. ... 32 3 7 24 9

Parker cf .... . . . . . . 3 1 1 4 0

Burridge 1b ...... 2 0 0 9 2 Brennan, 3b ...... 2 0 0 1 2

Kelly, c . . . . . . . . 3 0 0 1 0 Gragion ss . . . . . 3 0 0 1 1

MAROONS OUTCLASS BONEPILERS.

McGuire, 2b .. .. .. 2 0 0 1

Score by innings:

(Wednesday's Daily.)

LEADERS MAKE SURE OF PENNANT been supported. The attendance at the The Maroons' chance of purlo ning the last two games has fallen off badly, proponant from the Mad Hatters, who are bably because of the fact that the playgenerally regarded as the best balanced ing starts at 5.30 p.m.

Diamond Park yesterday by two games both of which were won by the league leaders.

The Hat played splendid ball, making Park and the two games. Grady base hits, Lynch; home run, Chick; sactifice hits, Baker, Connors, Crist; stolen fectures the feetures of the two games. Grady base hits, Lynch; home run, Chick; sactifice hits, Baker, Connors, Crist; stolen fectures base hits, Lynch; home run, Chick; sactifice hits, Baker, Connors, Crist; stolen fectures base hits, Lynch; home run, Chick; sactifice hits, Baker, Connors, Crist; stolen fectures base hits, Lynch; home run, Chick; sactifice hits, Baker, Connors, Crist; stolen fectures base hits, Lynch; home run, Chick; sactifice hits, Baker, Connors, Crist; stolen fectures base hits, Lynch; home run, Chick; sactifice hits, Baker, Connors, Crist; stolen fectures base hits, Lynch; home run, Chick; sactifice hits, Baker, Connors, Crist; stolen fectures base hits, Lynch; home run, Chick; sactifice hits, Baker, Connors, Crist; stolen fectures base hits, Lynch; home run, Chick; sactifice hits, Baker, Connors, Crist; stolen fectures base hits, Lynch; home run, Chick; sactification fectures base hits, Lynch; home run, Chick; home run, Ch was an easy mark for the visitors in the afternoof game, fourteen hits being made off his delivery. The Irishmen got but four from Dunn and only two from Whisman, who pitched the evening game. Smith who twirled for Edmontant in the second scale of the second scale o balls, Lynch ;time 1.45; umpire, Shuster. in the second game did great work. He allowed seven hits, but gave no bases

MOOSE JAW 5. BRANDON 2

balls and fielded his position to perection. He made four assists and two Mocse Jaw, Aug. 31-The class of ball one of the latter by an ex-exhibited here today was not of the high-difficult catch. Five runs in the first two innings of ly, and a few slack plays occurred. The the afternoon game determined the cut-come. Two tallies were made by the were required. The Robins won their Hat in the first inning and in the second runs by clever base stealing assisted by Wilson knocked out a home run with an occasional error. Farrar was bad for 

third and came home on a throw to second which caught Dinny off the base. two base hits, Rogers; stolen bases, Anthony; Walters, Ward 2, Ronesch, Seaton, Seat would win the evening game, for six ton; sacrifice hits, Ronesch; left on innings Whisman was unsteady in the bases, Moose Jaw 2 Brandon 6; hit by opening inning and walked both Parker spritched ball, Walters; passed ball, and Burridge, the first two men to bat. Brennan sacrificed and Kelly lined out a hot one to short stop, Parker scoring, while he want out at first fact.

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The score stood 1-0 until the seventh.	WESTERN CANADA LEAGUE,
when Harper singled to score on Gra-	Won. Lost. P.C
gion's fumble of Bennett's hit. Bennett	Medicine Hat 63 29 68
stole second, went to third on a passed	Winnipeg 61 37 69
ball and came home on a single by	Calgary 50 40 55
Dunn.	Lethbridge 44 43 50
Two errors gave the Hat their third	Moose Jaw 45 47 48
run in the eighth inning at the end of	Regina 37 50 49
which the game was called, Umpire	Brandon 36 61 37
being of the opinion that it was dark	Edmonton 28 60 .31
enough to quit.	Yesterday's Results.
Medicine Hat-Afternoon Game.	Edmonton 1, Medicine Hat 7.
ABRHPOAE	Edmonton 1, Medicine Hat 3.
Paradit de la	Regina 5 Winnings 10

nton 1. Medicine Hat 3 Regina 5, Winnipeg 12. Calgary 3, Lethbridge 3. Moose Jaw 5, Brandon 2. Medicine Hat at Edmonton 3

Regina at Moose Jaw. Lethbridge at Calgary.

Davidson c							Lethbridge at Calgary.
Dunn, p	4	1	1	0	2	0	BIG LEAGUE STANDING.
Total	37	7	14	27	16	1	National League.
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Burridge, 1b	4	0	1	10	0	0	New York 69 45 6
Brennan, 3b	3	0	0	4	1	0	Cincinnati 59 56 5
Keffy, c	4	0	0	6	2	1	Phiadelphia 55 61 4
Gragion ss	2	1	1	2	3	1	Brooklyn 41 76 3
McGuire, 2b	3	0	1	1	3	1	Boston 31 86 .2
Sterling, If	3	0	0	2	0	0	Yesterday's Games.
Lee, rf	-3	0	0	1	0	0	New York 0, Chicago 2.
Grady p	3	0	1	1	5	0	Brocklyn 4, Cincinnati 9.
	_			2			Boston 2, Pittsburg 7.
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Total 29 1 4 27 15 3 Score by innings:	American I	
Edmonton	Won. Lost	. P.C.
Medicine Hat 230 000 100-1 Summary—Two base hits, Wilson,	Detroit 76 43	.639
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ore Twicker, charak and C. 1 a m	1 0 110 200 00	.500
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, carried little, willedit, Childers;	at a contract of contract of
left on bases, Edmonton 3, Medicine	Cleveland 1, New York 4.
Hat 8; time 1.35; umpire, Grimes.	Second game:
Medicine Hat-Evening Game.	Cleveland 2, New York 1.
Bennett, cf & 2b 1 0 0 1 1 0	St. Louis 7, Washington 3.
Dunn, rf 2 0 2 1 0 0	Detroit 7, Boston 4.
Wilson, lf 4 0 0 1 0 0	Chicago 2, Philadelphia 0.
Zimmerman rf & cf 4 0 1 0 0 0	Eastern League.
Zwicker, 1b 4 1 1 12 1 0	Won, Lost,
Childers, 3b 4 0 1 0 0 1	Rochester 72 51
Harper 86 4 1 1 2 9 0	Newark 65 54
Davidson c 2 0 0 4 2 0	Providence
Whisman n 2 0 0 0 1 0	Toronto 64 59

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 McGuire, 2b
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 Won. Lost.

 Sterling If
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 Milwaukee
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 Lee, rf
 3 0 0 1 0 0
 Minneapolis
 75 62

 Smith p
 3 0 0 2 4 0
 Louisville
 68 66

 Won, Lost. P.C. .547 Total .. ... 24 1 2 24 16 5 Columbus . . . . . . . . . . . . 65 69 St. Paul . . . . . . . . 64 69 .485 481 .474 64 72 .471 Minneapolis 1, Kansas City 3. vidson; stolen bases, Burridge, Brennan

McGuire, Bennett; struck out, Smith 1, Whisman 4; bases on balle, Smith 0, Whisman 4; passed ball, Kelly; hit by Second game.
Minneapolis 0, Kansas City 1. St. Paul 1, Milwaukee 5. Columbus 7, Indianapolis 8. pitcher, hisman; time 1.25; umpire, Toledo 3, Louisville 4.

CELTICS TIE WITH CALLIES.

for the full nine innings, when the game sive losses. The team was strengthened by the two old Timers Johnny Powers has been seen here than this good sports and Barney Quinn, who made their eech man who will always be a welcome visition. Menzel was in for two innings but as he did not appear to be likely to hold out, he got the hook and Pieh finished and got splendid support. Crist was and got splendid support. Crist was pitching and did not do remarkable work, but would have won if he had

Indians out of contention for the honhave a chance for the championship R H E namely, the Shamrocks, Tecumsehs, To-

Ottawa 5, Tecumsehs 4. Nationals 5, Cornwall 2.

Shamrocks have three more games Sept. 4-Nationals at Shamrocks Sept. 18-Shamrocks at Montreal. Tecumsehs they can do no worse than figure in a tie. Montreal beat the Irish-M.A.A.A. grounds. Shamrocks were easy victims of the Tecumsehs in Toronto

The Tecumsehs have three mor games to play as follows: Sept. 4-Tecumsehs at Cornwall. Sept. 6-Montreal at Tecumsehs. Sept. 25-Tecumsehs at Shamrocks Tecumsehs beat all these teams earlier the season and should they win all hree will tie with Shamrocks. The Torontos have only two mor games to play, as follows : Sept. 4-Torontos at Capitals.

Sept. 11-Cornwall at Teronto. Both of these should be victories for 'oronto and it would be most unfortunhave another chance at the championhip as they have one of the best teams the league, though unlucky enough o get off to a bad start in the early Montreal has three more games to

Sept. 6-Montreal at Tecumseh. Sept. 11-Montreal at Nationals. Sept. 18-Shamrocks at Montreal. At the present stage of the race it coke hard to pick the winner, although Shamrock's chances look bright.

VANCOUVER DOWN AND OUT. Vancouver, B.C., August 30.-Even

e remote possibility which Vancouer possessed of winning the Minto Jup by defeating the Westminster la-Cup by defeating the Westminster ladent for 1910-1911. The meetings crosse team was lost today, when the lext year will be held at Sheffield, with Vancouver with a variable of the floor surpose. The north of the n with Vancouver with a vengeance. The game was played at Queen's ark, Westminster, where the cham ut for some time

NATIONALS 5, CORNWALL 2. Montreal, Que., August 28.-In game that was interesting only times and in which there were few features, Nationals won from Cornwall at Montreal on Saturday by score of 5 to 2.

CAPITALS 5, TECUMSEHS 4. Ottawa, Ont., August 28.-After

series of eleven defeats, the Capitals as the Bennett trophy also, was won on Saturday surprised themselves today by Glenn H. Curtis, the only by conquering the Tecumsehs by 5 the lead at the beginning and never .520 the jersey. The names were: .472 Capitals—Quinn, Marsh, Goodwin .451 Pringle, Shea, Watts, Starrs, Butterworth, Eastwood, Gorman, Lavene,

.438 Powers. Tecumsehs - Kinsman, Griffith, Yeaman, Graydon, Pickering, Rowntree, Falker, Querrie, Murton, Gilbert, Durkins, Adamson. bert, Durkins, LACROSSE

MINTO CUP DATES. Calgary, Aug. 30-The New Westmin ter Lacrosse club has offered Calgary ept 25 and Oct. 2 for Minto cup games. The locals will probably accept the ear ier date and will then go to Seattle to lay an exhibition game with either the upholders or Vancouver. an. An accident two days ago to

FOOTBALL.

OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL. London, Eng., Aug 31-The football eason opened Saturday in the Scottish League, resulting as follows: Aberdeen 2, Third Lanark 1; Morton 1, Dundee 0; Kilmarnock 3. Airdrieonians 3: Hibernans 1, Celtic 0; Clyde 0, Port Glasgow Falkirk 2, Hamilton 1; Queen's

WITHIN THE EMPIRE

Professor Clark, of Edinburgh, De-clares Policy of Admitting to Britain Colonial Products Free, While Taxing Foreign Products, Indefensible-An Out-and-out Free Trader.

Winnipeg, August 30.-Outside of the agricultural section, where ques- \$2,500 per year. There is no doub tions of supreme importance to the wheat growing industry of the West recumsehs they can do no worse than gigure in a tie. Montreal beat the Irish as were the majority of the large number of members present. Probut at Montreal it may be a different

goods at colonial ports. scheme, such as that under which 1906. the United Kingdom is asked to tax would inflict a heavy blow on her, From an economic standpoint he described the whole policy of preferential treaties as unsound, and 'it could only be defended as a step in standard of the board; C. M. Hays, president, and E. J. Chamberlin, general management of the board of the board; C. M. Hays, president, and E. J. Chamberlin, general management of the board of the board; C. M. Hays, president, and E. J. Chamberlin, general management of the board of the board; C. M. Hays, president, and E. J. Chamberlin, general management of the board of the board; C. M. Hays, president, and E. J. Chamberlin, general management of the board export trade to foreign countries. the direction of free trade.

present meetings, was elected presi- the north.

The Embodiment of Selfishness. England that in Canada he would onverted to protection, but so far he and not observed any symptoms.

nternational cup of aviation, known Vancouver. the same course. The other two pilots who repre-

Cockburn, an Englishman, ran in

Several other machines which were dian locomotive works has closed expected to start were not ready contract with the Grank Trunk Railwithin the time limit.

The race lay between Bleriot and Curtis, with Latham as a possible contender. Lefevre, on previous performances, apparently had no chance. Fortune favored the Ameri-

Bleroit's powerful and fast machine,

had no opportunity to try out the repaired machine. HER THREE CHILDREN KILLED. battle.

tells the tale. Both teams put up a disdeded, for neither side could distinctly inferior class of ball, the score after playing two full halves to locals, however, easily excelling the visit of the might. The next game will likely be played on Monday.

It was a great game between two eight his made off Collins. The playing of both teams lacked vin and compared with yesterday's games the exh b-lion was a poor one.

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By it wo of a Writ of Execution is and compared to the collins of the playing of last the playin

NOW EN ROUTE WEST

High Commissioner on Way to Coast and Edmonton—Tudhope Carriage Company Will Rebuild at Orillia, Ontario—Judge Henderson Re signs—G.T.P. Party in Vancouver

ona left late last evening on a spec ial train for western points and the Orillia, Ont., August 29.-The Tudhope carriage factory will rebuild here, the town council offering a loan of \$50,000, repayable in 20 years, at

the ratepayers will endorse it. Peterboro, Ont., August - 29.-The inquest into the death of Arthur Bol were discussed, the chief interest lard, of Toronto, who died Friday as this morning at the session of the the result of injuries sustained in British Association centred in the fight early in the week, will be hel economic section, where Professor Saturday by Doctors Scott, Gray and Sept. 25—Tecumsehs at Shamrocks.

A. B. Clark, of Edinburgh, read a Morgan. They refuse to make public they win all three they will win paper on the policy of preferential lic the result, but it is stated that he championship. If they win from duties within the empire. He prov-Nationals and Montreal and lose to the led himself are out-and-out free trader the young man was the victim of a

Have Fritzy Dehian in Town. men at Mile End earlier in the season number of members present. Pro-and may recat their victory at the fessor Clark thought the self-govern- R. A. Stenton, of the Detroit police ing colonies are not prepared to take department, and Provincial Detective an yserious step in the direction of Charles Mahoney, of Windsor, Ont. free trade within the empire, nor arrived in Toronto from California would they be likely to appreciate with alleged diamond thief, swindler the adoption by Great Britain of a and generally smooth crook in the policy of all round protection, colon-person of "Fritzy" Frank Dehian, ial products merely receiving at Bri-alias Frank Chapman. They are tish ports preferential treatment taking him to Chatham on a charge equivalent to that accorded British of stealing a satchel containing \$1,575 and some drafts from a messenger Professor Clark thought any the Sovereign Bank in December

Ottawa, Ont., August 29.-Judge the imports from foreign countries Henderson, of the county court of the admit colonial produce free district of Nanaimo, B.C., has resignfrom duty, as at the present time, ed after over twenty years' service while the colonies continue to tax and has been granted superannua British products, was indefensible tion. He is succeeded by S. C. Par the if they did not figure in a tie and He thought that it was unlikely to ker, a prominent and popular lawyer another change at the change of the coult town on Vancouver Is increase materially Great Britain's of the coal town on Vancouver Is export trade to the colonies and it land.

Hays Party in Vancouver. Vancouver, B.C., August 28.-The

the direction of free trade.

There was also an interesting distribution of the Prince Rupert on the Prince Rupert City on Saturday. ussion in the anthropology section, Sir Charles Wilson was tendered a

open tomorrow, as arranged, the postponement being considered a neceshat it did not represent the people of Strathcona accepting an invitation to 15, when the boycott went into effect, A delegate named Pennington, address the Canadian Club on his the sales have fallen to 120 bottles aid that he was told before leaving way back from the Pacific coast.

For Western Grain Movement, Vancouver, B.C., August 28.-A grain handling plant with a capacity BENNETT TROPHY FOR AMERICA of a carload every ten minutes will be International Aviation Cup Won Curtiss Against Four Others.

BENNETT TROPHY FOR AMERICA installed immediately at the C.P.R. installed immediately at the C.P.R. The abstinence party, which has rather hard sledding in Germany, is delighted at the turn the beer war has way this year. The contract was taken, and hopes that the prevailing Rheims, France, August 28. The awarded today to Frank Darling, of boycott will be a permanent benefit

Toronto, August 28.-Wm. E. Scott, of eleven defeats, the Capitals as the Bennett trophy also, was won today by Glenn H. Curtis, the only attribution commissioner for the product of British Columbia, is in the Tecumsehs by 5 The Ottawa youngsters took and at the beginning and never light of twenty kilometres (12.42) of the provincial exhibition. This is P.C. the lead at the beginning and never 5.58 lost it. Barney Quinn, an old-timer 5.542 Johnnie Powers once more donned 5.542 Johnnie Powers once more donned 5.542 The pirsey. The names were:

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to a haystack as he was manoeuvring was a clerk in the Bank of Commerce. Kingston, August 29.—The Canaway Company for 25 engines.

man, whose extraordinary courage and willingness have gained her the in writing. name of "The Panther." which she leads are characterized by was a serious handicap, since he had such violence and audacity that every with which he held the lap record time she now appears she causes superstitious panic among the Spanish soldiers and the officers experince difficulty in urging them on to

Calgary, Alta., August 28.—The Winnipeg Maroons and Regina Bonepilers the better. Maroons won the least out by 12-5 and the score pretty tells the tale. Both teams put up a least tells the tale. Both teams put up a locals, however, easily excelling the visitors in the matter of inferiority. Collins only niteded and and the college of the college of the played on Monday.

Calgary, Alta., August 28.—The Thistle 2; Glasgow Rangers 1, St. More Vancouver Celtics and the Calgary teacher the office of the W. F. Young, Springfield, Mass., from Caledonians have to play at least potential potential to the played on Monday.

Calgary, Alta., August 28.—The Thistle 2; Glasgow Rangers 1, St. More Caledonians have to play at least potential potential

on bases, Regina 9. Winnipeg 4, hit by which were disheartening to the supit beared the nouse again just in time
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\*\*\*\*\*\*\* CELTICS WITHDRAW.

Calgary, Aug. 30—The Caledonians are left in indisputable possession of the People's shield for another year. Because some members of the Celtics said they had to be home in Vancouver to start work at the beginning of the Winnipeg, August 30 .- Lord Strathweek the whole team left for the coast on Sunday. Disappointment here is great as all were anxious to see the championship fight to a finish.

> \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* SHOT BY MASKED ROBBERS

Otto A. Larson Killed in a Minneapo lia Saloon.

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 29.-The ne who showed fight out of a crowd f six men in the saloon of Charles night, Otta A. Larson, forty years 27, 28 and 32 old met instant death from the bullet Township 8 of a big Colt automatic fired by one of a big Colt automatic fired by one dian except Sections 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, of a pair of robbers. The man now N.E. 1-2 26, N. 1-2 27, N. 1-2 and S.E. 1-4. dead attempted to rescue the barten- 28, N. 1-2 33, all 34, 35 and 36. der. The robbers, masked with blue handkerchiefs, entered the saloon by a rear door, slipped past five me es Turnquist, bartender, and Ander-

on. For thirty seconds the tragedy was played. Striken with frigh t, the pard players sat motionless.

GERMAN WORKINGMEN will reserve such quarter sections for the

Remarkable Wave of Teetotalism Follows Attempt of Brewers and Saloon Keepers to Raise Price Because of Increased Tax-Temperance People Delighted.

Berlin, Aug. 29-The beer war which nas broken out in Geremany as a result of an increased tax on the Fatherlands favorite beverage, is spreading a remarkable wave of teetotalism throughout the country. The attempt of the breweries and saloon keepers to where it was decided to recommend banquet by the Vancouver Board of raise the price of beer to recoup them-to the Dominion government the cs-Trade at the Hotel Vancouver last selves for the higher tax is meeting tablishment of a bureau of ethnology.

This morning, Dr. T. G. Bonney,
F.R.S., the eminent British geologist, but who is not present at the graph of the result of the property of the propert

From 12,000 Bottles to 120. Park, Westminster, where the cham pions are almost unbeatable on their home grounds. The game was fairly rough. Sandy Grey, Westminster's goalkeeper, and Ravey, of Vancouver, were the chief sufferers and were laid out for some time.

The Embodiment of Scinsiness.

Pointenent being considered a necessary precaution, in view of the scarlet following Prof. Clark's paper on prefer-fever outbreak in the east end. It is notial duties during which the Canadian boped, however, that all the schools but two in the east end will be able to open on September 1st. A messary precaution, in view of the scarlet following Prof. Clark's paper on prefer-following Prof. Clark's paper on prefer-fol day. It has been found not only that

the workingmen are able to endure a beerless diet without difficulty, but that they are actually capable of better and more energetic labor. The abstinence party, which has

to the temperance cause Brewers Maintain Price.

patrons will tire of temperance drinks Nanaimo Ry. one mile from salt water

### Tenders for Hay

Tenders will be received for the sup- and poultry products and fruit. Lisborn, August 28.—The latest ply of about 100 tons of hay. Prices to B.C. attacks by the Riffs on the Spanish be given for timothy and good upland, troops are led by a fierce Moorish wo-delivered at Fraser's Mill Yard. Address

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ABSORBINE FOR SPRAINS. The readers of this publication will doubtless be interested in the following TEACHER WANTED—FOR BEAVER Creek public school district No. 371, letter which was recently recorded by

Wyoming Woman Loses Entire Fami
Battle.

Portage la Prairie, Man., August letter, which was recently received by teacher holding second-class professional with the Spring of the Spri

NOTICE TO INTENDING SETTLERS. TAKE NOTICE that on MONDAY,

eptember 20th, 1909, the following lands will be open for entry. FOR HOMESTEADING: The available lands in parts of Townsips 11 and 12, Range 4, W. 5th Mer.
For Homestead, Purchased Homestead and Pre-Emption:

Township 6, Range 7, West of 4th Mer-Township 7, Range 7 W. of 4th Mer. except Sections 14, 15, 22, 23, 24, 27, 34 and south half of 35.

Township 6, Range 8, West of 4th Meridian except Sections 1, 2, 3, 4, 9, 10 and 12. Township 7, Range 8, West of 4th Mer-

Township 7, Range 8, West of 4th Meridian, except Sections 15, 16, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 27, 28, and 32. Township 8, Range 8, West of 4th Anderson, 805 Cedar Avenue, last Meridian except Sections 21, 22, 23, 24, Township 8, Range 8, West of 4th Mer-

Townsh ps 6, 7 and 8, Range 9, W. of 4th Mer. (1) A squatter before survey (within playing cards, and covered both Charthe pre-emption area) desiring to secure a pre-emption adjoining is homestead for the district in writing to that effect, describing the particular quarter section robbers escaped through another rear desired for pre-emption. This notice should reach the Agent prior to the land occoming available for entry. The Agent

espective squatters for fifteen days from date upon which lands were avail-DENY THEMSELVES able for entry according to advertise-(2) In case a bona fide squatter beore survey fails to notify the Agent bere the date when the land becomes available for entry according to the advertisement, then the Agent shall reserve ne quarter section adjoining the quarter squatted upon and the squatter will given fifteen days within which to nake pre-emption entry for the same. Plan of any Township above mentioned may be obtained from The Secretary, Department of the Interior, Ottawa,

> For further particulars as to the vailable lands apply to the Agent of Dominion Lands, Lethbridge, Alberta. J. W. STAFFORD Agent of Dominion Lands.

anada. Price 10 cents.

Dated at Lethbridge, 17th August,

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PUBLIC NOTICE.

A Sitting of the District Court will be held at HARDISTY on FRIDAY, SEP-

TEMBER 10th. Dated at Edmonton, 31 August, 1909. S. B. WOODS, Deputy Attorney-General.

underdrained, 220 fruit trees mostly winter apples, majority planted 12 years and half acre of strawberries. Orchard has been sprayed and cultivated since set out. Good local market for all poultry \$5,000. J. Stewart, Box 714 Nanaimo,

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### **EDMONTON NEWS**

The seventh annual exhibition of Vermilion Valley and Beaver Bills Agricultural Society will be held in Vegreville on September-29th. Entries close on Tuesday, September 28th, at the office of the ecretary-treasurer, Frank Wilson,

the southwest corner of McDougall and Jasper avenues will be occupied this week by Wm. Thompson, form-erly of Stratford; Ont., who will open thoroughly up-to-date clothing es-

The marriage took place on August 23rd, at the residence of George Hughson, Sheguandah, Manitoulin, of Mrs. Mary C. Hughson and John James Sutton, justice of the peace,

STATION SITE IN CAMROSE. H. Milton Martin, financial agent for Rene Lemarchand, owner of the right of way agent of the C.N.R., accepting his option given for a station site in Camrose. The option provides

that the permanent station will be located not less than 210 feet south of the government road allowance, means that it will be either block 2 or block 12 of the sub-divis

TRANSFERED TO P. E. I. W. Hyndman, who has been manager of the Royal Bank since its opening two and a haif years ago, leaves, with Mrs. Hyndman, on Thursday of next week for Charlottetown, P.E.I., where he has been transferred to the management of the branch in that city. His successor will be J. F. McMillan, the present manager of the Charlottetown branch. His many friends will regret Mr. Hyndman's departure In the short time from the city. since the branch opened here, he has brought the Royal Bank prominently

and buried on the island. Volkoff-

pany and others on the instalment plan and had applied the money due in payment of a townsite lot and a piano. The defendants lawyer H. H. Robertson contended that as lien notes in full had been given by the purchasers of the type writers the lawyer has been at work all summer. It would be a keen disappointment to the settlers of Lesser Slave Lake if the line failed to place them in connection with the Landing this fall. purchasers of the type writers, the Its advent has been awaited with Remington people were fully pro-tected and there was no embezzle-

The accused has been released on \$400 bail, \$200 in his own recogni- down expenses. zance and \$100 each in two secur

MANY BEING VACCINATED. There has been a big rush this week at the office of the medical health officer, Dr. Whitelaw by children desirous of being vaccinated. The rule that all children must be vacci nated before entrance to the public schools this year is being rigidly enorced and as a result many small children beginning school for first time have now to undergo the

AT IMMIGRATION HALL

Twenty-four immigrants were eived at the hall during last week and 171 interviews were granted. The nationality of the arrivals was as follows: English 3, German 5, French 2, Welsh 3, Irish 2, Canadians 2,

Americans 7. In his report to Ottawa, W. J. Webter, immigration agent, says: "Farners in this locality are waking up o the fact that they must work long received a letter from C. R. Stovel, and hard hours when the crop is eady and some of them are turning heir attention to the dairy industry which will certainly give far greater profits here than growing grain only.'

ANOTHER TRADER REPORTS.

Ed. Nagle, one of the veteran raders of the Edmonton district has returned to the city after a fur-gath-ring trip which carried him to the orders of the Arctic circle and included a four months tour of the north country from Edmonton to the mouth of the Mackenzie river. As a result of his tour of the north Mr. Nagle has secured ninety packs of furs and expressed himself as well satisfied with this year's catch 'r view of the general scarcity of fur-bearing animals which has existed n the north.

REDUCTION IN TARIFF.

Duncan Marshall, M.P.P. Olds, has returned from a trip to the before the public and established a splendid clientele. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Island. The trip took Mr. several months on the Mackenzie Postal Changes. Hyndman will be missed societly Marshall through seven provinces of river,

to this end.
"It has been thought that the West was alone in its appeal for the further reduction of the Canadian

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The discontinuance of the work would be due to the desire of the Public Works department to cut

IN BEAVER RIVER COUNTRY. K. W. Mackenzie, Dominion lane

pear the selegraph line from Affastor David Landing morth to Lesser Slave that the third was by the Boyne Lake traited was by the bold Lace traited was by the Boyne Lake traited was by the Boyne Lake traited was by the Boyne Lace traited was been working on the was considered to the C. P. R. transcommental conditions of the line north from the extension of the line was covered in a week. From Chipewyan the trip up the Athensical Lace and the Landing but have been delayed a great deal by bad weather and other causes.

The prospectors stated that there was a lot of speculation going on Sanding the settlers as to the interpolate trains of the various transcommendation of the color of the color of the property of the property of the property of the proposity the lead of the color of the proposity the color of the proposity the color of the proposity the color of the color of the pass and active transcommendation of the color of the color of the color

FIVE YEAS AT PENITENTIARY. who was yesterday sentenced to a five ple living there are just begining to year term in Edmonton penitentiary ay realize what a lot of good agricultura the city last night by the R.N.W.M.P. land lies between Fort McMurray and and taken to the Edmonton prison to enter upon his long term. Bruce was convicted of twenty about Price was victed of twenty charges of forgery and the different periods of imprison

The two nundred British scientists who will visit Edmonton on Septem ough the west, will be given a great neer settler. The grain was cut on Aug reception by the entertainment com- 10—both wheat and oats, and stands mittee, who are now completing ar fully five feet high.

rangements. The program will con- Miss Hughes spoke in glowing terms onton during which the river coal

ines and other industries along the Saskatchewan may be visited. In honor of the distinguished visitors the entertainment committee deem should decorate their places of busi! ness along the main streets, on the day of the arrival of the visitors.

J. D. McArthur, of Winnipeg, wh has the contract from the G.T.P. for the construction of the line from Tohe construction of the the city today der the well known game, designed to Calgary is in the city today tet. Their skill as river men and their having come up from Gleichen where he has an outfit at work on the irrigation ditch for the C.P.R.
"We must have more men,"

Mr. McArthur to the Bulletin this morning. "Our horses are standing idle eating up our supplies of hay and oats, for the lack of men to work them. We could handle 100 men at once on the grade between Tofield and Camrose. Mr. McArthur stated that the gangs

have only been at work about two weeks on the grade but the sod has been turned on a stretch of about forty miles. The men are not grading right in Camrose but both north entries, building permits all tell of and south of the town. Asked as to the growth and development. Fol when the track laying will begin, lowing are some of the figures: Mr. McArthur said that several miles of the grade from Tofield is now ready to receive the steel and he expects that something will be don soon. The first fifty miles of the dis-tance to Calgary is being advanced with all possible speed.

H.B. CO.'S INSPECTOR RETURNS. N. McNab, inspector for the Hud-son's Bay Company, has returned to the city after a four months' trip of inspection of the fur trading posts of the company in the north, covering a distance of 3,000 mless. Accompanying the inspector on his re-turn trip to the city were Maxwell

Marshall through seven provinces of river.

The report from the Edmonton the Dominion, in all of which he In an interview with the Bulletin, vision of the postal service for Both the bodies of R. Volkoffsky and Frank Bonneau, the two men who were drowned shooting Grand Rapids on the Athabasca River in Count Alfred Von Hammerstein's boat, have been recovered. Bonneau's body, badly mutilated and almost unrecognizable, was taken from the river at the island at Fort McMurray, six days after the accident, and buried on the island Volkoff. year, however, the moose are fairly at eight o'clock from Mannville.

Yeoford, section 28-46-2-W-5th-M, making up in the capture of game what they lose in the fur catch.

Mr. Horiston, Section 2846-2-W-5th-M, training vessels on the Great Laked to be nothing which would prevent the lattice of the fur catch.

trip," said Miss Hughes, "In two 000, which was not officially issued morths' time, thanks to sood steam one owing to some trouble in deciding

She spoke freely of her trip through the north. On June 29 she left Athabasca Landing for the Peace River where show an increase of \$7,470.99 over the EXTEND TELEGRAPH LINE.

John R. Campbell, of Qu'Appelle, and A. Fessault, of Vancouver, two land seekers, who have been spending the summer in the Grand Prairie country, 500 miles northwest of Edmonton, have returned to Edmonton, have returned to Edmonton, have returned to Edmonton. They state that there is a probability that the Dominion government will succeed in extending this year the elegraph line from Athabaca Landing north to Lesser Stave Lake, which, like the good roads problem, has been the subject of contact the sale of the time of timber and the search of the steamer Peace River where she took the steamer Peace River up to the took the steamer Peace River up to have returned to Saturday from the Beaver River district north of Vegreville, where 50,000 feeth of timber, board measure, had been previously seized for royalty. Mr. Mackenzie to this point and Miss Hughes was fortunate in arriving just in time for the annual voyage. From Hudson's Hope Miss Hughes took steamer down the river to Fort Vermillon, a distance of over 200 miles.

In an interview, Mr. Mackenzie was by the Beaver River district of the took the steamer Peace River up to the took the steamer Peace River up to August, 1908, the figure was \$25,779.

Bank Clearings Bigger.

Edmonton bank clearings indicate a year to this point and Miss Hughes took steamer down the timber successfully and returned to distance of over 200 miles.

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GOVENOR OFFILLINOIS

of what the far north can do agricultur ally. Sheridan Lawrence at Vermilion has 6,000 bushels of grain in his barr and 200 acres under crop." Miss Hughes has a specimen of excel

ent grain grown this year, in the Atha basca district by Miss Gordon, of For McMuhray, a Scotch woman and a pio

an old-timer of Edmonton, and a wellknown trapper, who says he is standing by Dunvegan waiting for the railroad. There were forty passengers on the eix ly cows which were tracked up the rive from Chipewyan. The personnel of the passengers was very varied and most in teresting. They were mostly people He bought the land several years ago coming out from the north. Sergt. Fitzgerald who had spent six years in eHrs-chell Island came from farthest north. The feature of the trip was the work of Commodore Kelly's transport men un-

At Dunvegan she met Duncan Donald

endurance and marvellous good nature s realy wonderful. as Lesser Slave Lake by Mrs. Donald of California, mother of Dr. Donald, who though seventy years of age found the trip most enjoyable and not at all weari-

MONTHLY STATISTICS.

Monthly statistics for the month of August record the same story of coninued progress of Edmonton and the surrounding district as told in past Bank clearings, homestead months.

At the Land Office. The land office returns for nonth of August are as follows: Homestead entries granted, 308. Homesteads purchased, 4. Pre-emption 1.

South African Volunteer ocated, 16. Entries cancelled, 276. Applications for patent recommend

Letters sent, 6,362. over the corresponding month last year, when 222 homestead entries Hamilton, who is in charge of the post at Fort Ray, on the Mackenzie, and Miss Katherine Hughes, provincial archivist who has been provincial archivist and provincial archivist who has been provincial archivist and provincial archivist archiv year, when 222

age and leaves a wife and six children.

archivist, who has just returned from a two months' trip through the north country was seen at her home by the Bulletin this morning.

Building permits for the month reach a total of \$208,707, more than one hundred per cent. more than in August, 1908, when the total was \$103,352. Last month's figures in

"I have had a most delightful hol day cluded a high school permit of \$109, nections, I managed to travel a distance upon the footings for the new of over two thousand miles. The rest upon the footings for the new building. During August, 1909, the number of permits issued was 89, place in the world. Nobody up there while in August, 1908, the total number of permits was 70. Customs Returns.

Customs returns for last nigh

WILL FARM AT TYVAN

nounces Intention of Having Operations Started on His Saskatchewan Property-Believes Agriculture ture in Western Canada is Pay

Winnipeg, Aug. 30.—Governor Charles Samuel Deneen, of Illinois, ha He will not reside on his farm a Tyvan, Sask., although assured tha would receive a most cordial wel come. He will engage an experience and an or American farmer to sup sist of a luncheon at noon, with a sist of a luncheon at noon, with a river trip of several hours duration. North, and of the courtesy of the officers afterwards, on the steamer City of and men in charge of the boats. his fail to have a quantity of land ings and in the spring and summer of next year he will build more large

Bought Land Years Ago. ultivate is located at Tyvan, Sass He bought the land several years ago. pecially this season, of the return which are being made from lands in the province, were of such a nature that he decided to begin farming by proxy and to keep in as close touc will spend Sunday and Monday the land and will lay plans for th work which he is to do in future years. Asked regarding the move adian west the governor stated that it would undoubtedly continue long as there were opportunities for hese farmers to better their condi ome to the west from Chicago unde he direction of land companies doing usiness there, and they had don

well in this country. Governor Deneen is slightly younger than Governor Johnson or Gover or Hughes. He was born in 1863, being thus in his 40th year. He began his public life in 1892, when he was elected to the House of Represen tatives of the state. He was chosen as the attorney for the sanitary disfrict of Chicago in 1895. and was lected attorney for Cooke's county, in which Chicago is located, in 1896, serving for eight years. Since that time he has been the governor of the

WARSHIPS AT COLLINGWOOD Dock Yards There Large Enough

Construct Canadian Navy. Ottawa, Aug. 31.-It is claimed for Collingwood, Ont., that the dock yards there are of sufficient magnitude to turn out the smaller war vessels for the proposed Canadian fleet and the difficulty which has appeared to some is whether it would be a con-fravention, of the Rush-Bagot agreement if Canada were to build sideration that the United States have J. C McTAVISH, Principal. warships on the Canadian inland

waters in so far as the international agreement is concerned. Victoria Man Drowned. resident of Victoria, was drowned of the west coast, Saturday, while trying

make a landing in a row boat from

Killed By Bursting Saw. Tilsonburg, Aug. 30-By the bursting of a saw in Tilson's stave mill this aft rnoon, Peter Cline was instantly killed and Wm. Armbstrong badly injured but not fatally. Cline was fifty years of

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Typhoid at Cobalt, Cobalt, Aug. 30-There is a serious outbreak of typhoid fever here, with seventy cases in the hospital. Fourteen EDITI

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Life Story of Man W

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VISITS EDMONTON

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Secret of His Success ance and Natural of Aron Will and Qualifications-Be ble Capacity and Supreme Faith i

On Monday ev o'clock, as the festiv day are drawing to of Edmonton and ceive as a visitor man whose life for quarters of a centu tified with the growt its earliest years its attainment to th 

year, a world-famed statesman, but still v first time visit the the Saskatchewan, ioi almost a centu trading post of the cor he was long a servar of which has honored with his name. To Edmonton pe Strathcona will have for it was to the most illustrious old-t tory Richard Hardis Mrs. E. V. Hardisty

Fifth street, that many years ago, Big Recepti The reception to b tinguished guests wil due to one of the f of Western Canada. train is expected to a cona at 8 o'clock on M Here Lord Strathcona His Honor Lieutenant yea and a joint comm two cities. The proce by a military guard of l ceed to Government hou Strathcona will reside of in the city. On Tuesd the university ground an address will be p university buildings. a reception will be o'clock till six at Gov and in the evening a

tion of the city of Edm The distinguished gu wards leave over the Ca ern on a visit to Reg Canadian points. Noble in bearing, court And richly gifted with a That animates the fea face, Where life's unerring lined. A fitting temple for a r First of an old indomi Whose sons have reach

given by Mayor Lee

remotest place; Scots though at home blows heaven's wing These spacious halls we behold, Whose massive portals honored name. A worthy monument days.

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sun's bright flame. These lines penned Eaton are a fitting to Strathcona. As high of the Dominion, a growing honor and res the man who mu da's interests in Britai Canadians visiting in the High comm partly as a matter of d ly as one of pleasure will find a piece of C ada they know, with come. And the prethat office, the man -the Mecca of Canadia is Lord Strathcona, e Alexander Smith, wh sustenance by his forts. The second chosen for his motto. nature's noblemen in mother of all has cen choicest gifts, and th have not been forgott the fact that though been showered upon the same kindly g charities have adde the advancement of Canada. Should you have the office of the hig and should your bus

Interview with Lord