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and mean business. The function of the accused, for the second for the accused, for the ingless with them. He introduces them to a right to appeal the case. The judge that fisher has con-his father. with them. He introduces them to a right to appear the case. The base the first father. The factor is father. The factor is father in section or whole section of land promised to carefully consider the promised to promised to carefully consider the promised to carefully consider to carefully constant to carefully carefully consta

ed hands in the past few weeks in until a later date. this way. The bankers help to nego-tiate transactions of this kind and they are kept busy every minute of the day. Some of the clerks take their lunch to the office to save time. The with head hent is the back bent is the back garding the occurrence, his statements

lunch to the office to save time. The bank manager forgets to dine at the club. Business means money. There is a healthy circulation in this city and all the people seem to have the sense of exhilaration which comes trom the nossession of it. from the possession of it.

rom the possession of it. The only fly in the ointment is he backward spring. The month of own folly that his son now stands lick anyone. The witness said he did Mrs. not see the fight between Ed. Inglis April was a disappointment, particu- convicted of manslaughter. larly to the farmers. They were ready Zucht showed only a mother's love and Zucht in the hall. Gus Zucht like runners in a race, to beat all previous records in the way of winter wheat. Last year could not have 'Were you drunk that day?" asked

given better returns for the amount were present and almost every coun-"No. sir." indignantly of land under cultivation. A much tenance expressed sympathy for the larger area was sown to Alberta Red accused an dhis family. last fall Between then and the Right to Appeal Refused. "Well you were in the bar frequent

last fall. Between then and the spring season something happened n A momentary hope was kindled in "I had a few drinks, but I was in he bar looking for some one Chicago. There was a panic in wheat, the breasts of those present when Mr "You don't know who knocked old Patten had cornered the cereal and Robertson applied for leave to apnan Lutz down?" the world's markets went up in one peal the case but this was dashed 'When did you leave?"

Farmers began when the application was refused, Mr. long cry for more. speculate as to what they would Robertson asked for the right to apget for their wheat next fall. Every- peal on the ground that the evidence hing locked good to them. By the as to the identity of the body was nicdle of 'March there was the beanother one. I went out." ginning of the spring wheat seeding. when he charged the jury that in the gone and the soil event of a verdict of murder being snow was a was dry. By early April all was ready but the weather failed. That's why ney general; that the evidence of wit-April was a disappointment. nesses as to the remarks made by Ing-

Situation is Baffling. There are men going up and down lis as to his physical condition after There are men going up and down Southern Alberta today who do not know what to make of the grain pro-position. Winter wheat is baifling them as it never has done before. Two years ago the arrival of warm growing weather was delayed but it came at tast under most favorable conditions of moisture and sunshie and a great harvest was the result. and a great harvest was the result. The prisoner was then removed by You ask what is to prevent that this the constables to the police barracks year. Just one thing. The farmer to await sentence, which will probably will answer. Has the wheat stood the be given within the present week trial of April? The farmer goes into the field and looks at his grain. It shows no sign of life. He knows that vitality is very low, but

as he is not the doctor he can do no-thing for its recovery. Several large farmers in the Leth-bridge district have brushed aside the uncertainty of the situation and have the residents of Stoney Plain being the doctor's and then went home. We dresday morning until Friday noon and excited widespread interest. The the side. He remembered nothing mora until he revived and his son told him he had been dead and water had been thrown on him to bring him to life. He went to Justice Lindley's and to the doctor's and then went home. uncertainty of the situation and have the residents of Stoney Plain being the second to hear the trial. Both the defence had a large wheat. On the other hand most of the grain to work out its own ing the grain to work out its own fately. The defence witness and every detail salvation. The remarkable thing is hotel on April 3rd, which resulted to the defence had a large ing the grain to work out its own fately. The defence witness stated that we have a fately witness stated that when here a fately witness stated that where here a fately witness stated that wh salvation. The remarkable thing is hotel on April 3rd, which resulted that when he went that some fields have come up beau-tifully; others, perhaps adjoining made a strong effort to secure a ver-them, have not recovered at all as dict of excusable homicide, but the local strike in the material dict of excusable homicide, but the local strike in the material dict of excusable homicide, but the local strike in the material dict of excusable homicide, but the local strike in the material dict of excusable homicide, but the local strike in the material dict of excusable homicide, but the local strike in the material dict of excusable homicide, but the local strike in the material dict of excusable homicide. then, have not recovered at all as dict of excusable homicide, but the Inglis asked him if he was looking them, have not recovered at all as dict of exclanate nonrelate, but the ingres ested min if he was fooking the jury, while evidently appreciating the for trouble. He turned around and killed in streaks and spots.

"Wait another week,' 'says the op-timist, "and you will get the whole guilty of manslaughter with a re-between his father and Len and Ed." thal declaration. Locally the custom, as is easily indice. The authorities are still mum indice. The authorities are still authorities are still mum indice. The authoriti This is no time to make any commendation for mercy.

financial assistance from the interna-Came From Red Deer.

Came From Red Deer. Davidson came to Edmonton recent-ly from Red Deer, where he has lived Provide that as the strike was not properly called, the men who obeyed Mr. Sher-called, the men who obeyed Mr. Sherfor some time. Previous to that he has resided for about seventeen years man's order must fight their own battle as best they can. tude of the International has proved that Mr. Sherman and

those who were associated with him on tomorrow before Police Magistrate are responsible for calling the present strike. On the one hand are Mr ewis and his officers, who represent YOUNG TURK LEADER the best elements in unionism, while on the other hand those who were

FAVORS EXECUTION prepared to disregard any agreement in order to accomplish their own

Miners Are Tired of Strike. Of Abdul Hamid, According to Report According to present appearance in Vienna—Ceremony of Girding New Sultan With Sabre of Osman an Elaborate and Spectacular Event.

"When I heard that Lutz was dead. nd when Inglis said he would kill execution of Abdul Hamid. Godfried Duhonlkie, who had known Gus Zucht ever since he was born. doubt that if such an execution were and later between Inglis and Luiz. Carried out it would create a most harmful impression so far as the Young Turk regime is concerned. He said Ed. Inglis hit old man Lutz Ceremony of Investure.

Constantinople, May 7.—The Grand Sthiek of Nevlelis Dede, Abdul Malim with his fist and he felt dead. Inglis nen kicked him with his feet on his other side round.' Lutz was carried Effendi, who will gird the Sabre of out and revived in a few minutes in Osman on the new Sultan on the day the wash room. The witness then of the ceremony of his investure, went home as there was too much has arrived in Constantinople. The rouble around. He, too, testified to ceremony, which corresponds to the crowning of Christian sovereigns, and

crowning of Christian sovereigns, and is most important from the point of fact that Mr. Evans is asking for an Len Inglis Caused Trouble. Mathias Lutz, who lives on a farm view of magnificence and ritual, wil Mathias Lutz, who lives on a farm view of magnificence and ritual, will arbitration under, the Lemieux Act which military drill will be encouraged vanced, which military drill will be encouraged vanced, which military drill will be encouraged vanced, be and the saketcher and has named Mr. Sherman as the ed in the schools under the trath-land has named Mr. Sherman as the ed in the schools under the trathhotel on April 3rd with his son. V. will leave the palace at eleven men's representative on the board, construct is made today. For the wan Eleventor Co., today said in an Joseph. He stated that Len-Inglis o'clock, mounted on a white horse, although Mr. Sherman has always training of a cadet corps during the interview: "There is no question that. hit his son on the head and kicked of which the harness will be covered him. The witness asked him what he was doing and Len Inglis hit him, Madmas, dressed in scarlet liveries, Interest in the Case. The trial of Gus Zacht lasted from Inglish came up and kicked him on mental head dresses surmounted by if hving the vitality is very low, but the train of the sale and the sale is not the doctor he can do no- Wednesday morning until Friday noon the side. He remembered nothing more plumes of ostrich feathers and carry-

South African Union Assured.

Bloemfontein, May 7 .- Union is wir- in several contract prices, differen- tured. tually assured. It is understood the tial or lower rate for mining pillars

thing we have to face here.

WHITLA KIDNAPPING CASE.

Trial of Kidnappers Assumes More Interesting and Mysterious Phase.

In providing for social re Sharon, Penn., May 7 .- Little Billy orm, in developing new resources an Whitla's kidnapping is assuming dailiscovering new means of taxation there is no country in the wor ly a more interesting and systerious where, when all the proposals of this phase. Mrs. Boyle's defence rested hudget have been carried into law their case tonight without calling her. capital will be less exposed to the Boyle, who was in court, was boiling chances of spoilation or insecurity with rage and created some disturance and was rebuked by the court. After the closure division the gov-Boyle stated his lawyers permitted his rnment majority rose to 153 on a case to be railroaded through withspecific resolution reimposing the out permitting him an opportunity of squaring himself.

Admitting he was concerned in the NOW IT IS PUGSLEY'S TURN. kidnapping, Boyle averred he was not the whole thing. He said he was

Minister Will Have an Accounting in in Warren when the boy was brought Central Railway Matter. to him by a man - who innocently brought the lad in good faith. Neither St. John, May 7-As outlined by his

"The truth is there is not a civilized

ountry in the world which does no find itself at this moment under stress

of taking its place in the race of arma

than in this free trade country.

ments.

duty on tea.

This atti-

ing to get the better of it, so far as answer to T. W. Crothers, M.P., in the men are concerned. After Mr. the House of Commons, Wednesday, ned the affair. The man who planned the strike it will be Hon. Wm. Pugsley has instructed his the compliance with the men who planned the strike it will be solicitor, W. B. Wallace, K.C., of this couraged by the woman, Boyle conremembered he called a convention of the district at Fernie, at which over city to begin proceedings in equity for tinued. "I wanted to get on the stand Vienna, May 7.—A most extraordin-ary report has been received here to the effect that Major Enver Bey, the Vonng Turk leader and less than forty per cent. of the delegates were the offect that Major Enver Bey, the Vonng Turk leader and less than forty per cent. of the delegates were the offect that Major Enver Bey, the Vonng Turk leader and less than forty per cent. execution of Abdul Hamid. This re-port meets incredulity in diplomatic doubt that if and the slightest and local governments. All defend ing the strike, but only after a hard fight among the delegates, many of these from the district affected oppos-ing such. Discussion has arisen and the delegates and have been before the case of counties, where they reside, causing some time to elapse before the case of the original summons by the sherifis of counties, where they reside, causing some time to elapse before the case of the original summons by the sherifis as they in this counsel will plead the feeling of the men on strike has been taken again by open vote in the various camps, and the men at Cole

man, Bellevue and Hillcrest voted against the continuing of the struggle, MILITARY TRAINING IN SCHOOLS and it is said there was also a sul stantial vote of the same nature in Announcement of Appropriations the other districts, although th Various Cadet Corps.

figures have not been given out. One Ottawa, Ont., May 7 .- The first an of the anomolies of the strike is the nouncement regarding the mode by which military drill will be encourag-

itration board the operators, who all than twenty cadets no

mething to say Operators Withdraw Agreement. At each of the various conferences up to 125, 25 cents per cadet.

The case against Mrs. Boyle is along some time to elapse before the case as they in this. Counsel will plead comes up. It will come up before Chiel that nothing has been proven against Justice Barker, who will decide the the woman, and she should be tried date of hearing. in Ohio if at all.

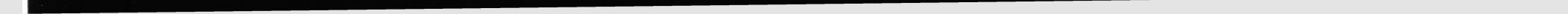
NEW ELEVATORS FOR ALBERTA

Saskatchewan Elevator Company To Build in This Province.

Vancouver, B.C., May 7 .- Peter contended this act was no good, and school year, subject to the certificate hereafter all expert wheat from Alalso though he is now supposed to be of a military inspection officer, allow- berta and a considerable portion of too ill to conduct the strike. Now ances will be paid to lieuteants as Saskatchewan will seek an outlet via that Mr. Evans has asked for an ar- follows: When the corps has less Vancouver. So impressed am I with allowance; this certainty that I favor constructalong have been standing pat, have from 20 to 50 \$1 per cadet; for each ing many new additional elevators in additional cadet up to 100, 75 cents Alberta where we have only five or per cadet; for each in excess of 100 six at present. We own twenty-two elevators in Saskatchewan and are low building four new ones. The

Strike Sympathizer Threw Bomb. uestion of extending our busines Buenos Ayres, May 7 .- A bomb was westward will be discussed at an early exploded today at the corner of Cor- meeting of our shareholders.' rientes and Cerrito streets, having

German Tariff Agreement Annulled. Berlin, May 7 .- Formal notification of the American government's intenment altogether, and they will place of May Day demonstrators. As a e-several demands before the arbitra-sult a police agent's leg was torn off tion to end the existing tariff agreeseveral demands before the arbitra-tors. These will include a reduction and a little girl had both legs frac-lished today. Although the step was apticipated, the definite announce-



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EDMONTON BULLETIN, MONDAY, MAY 10, 1909.

NEWS OF THE DISTRICT

(of St. Peters' racehorse. Ross saw VERMILION. t was the form of a human being

Bulletin News Service. and phoned to the police. E. Coombs, of Isley, was a visitor in mains were taken out and identified town on Wednesday. as those of the long-lost Victor St. Miss Reta McLuhan, of Mannville. Hilaire. The father was telephoned visited friends in town on Thursday.

for and got down in the evening. Mrs. Raddell of Lacombe is visiting Mr. A. E. C. McDonell, inspector Mrs. H. Bowtell this week. J. A. Dawson, of Wainwright was a of the R.N.W.M.P., Fort Saskatchewan, is here today on routine work. visitor in town on Saturday. Rev. Wm. Simons exchanged pulpits Vegreville, May 5. with Rev. Mr. McVicars of Mannville on PROPOSED BRIDGES OVER

Sunday. Dr. Tina Head Patrick has been ap-

pointed medical health officer for Ver-Report Submitted by City Engineer milion. A. J. McLean, Upon Different Timber and pile trestle Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bowtell visited at Schemes-Cost Varies From \$6,000 One 45 ft span plate girders .. 1,800

Lloydminster on Monday. Rev. A. R. Aldridge returned from

cation and Material Used. trip to Wainwright on Friday. John Munn is visiting at Edmonton Next in importance to the city of this week. Strathcona, along the line of muni-

A. Boe of Mannville was a visitor in cipal improvement, to the high level bridge between Edmonton and Strathtown on Monday. S. E. Henry, of Wainwright, was a ' 18cona is the question of improving the itor in town on Monday.

entrance to the city from the east over the Mill Creek ravine which Mrs. G. E. Hayward is visiting friends at Edmonton this week. forms a deep obstruction to easy ac-W. F. H. Thompson has returned from

cess to the city. At the present time Southern Alberta The first practice of the fire brigade there is a small bridge over the creek, but the heavy grade and the crossing was held on Monday night, a large num-ber of the volunteers answering the the reals of the E. Y. & P. make

call. Chief McKone was in charge for the road an objectionable one upon the first time since his re-election. The which to travel. The citizens are now contemplating hose was quickly laid but there was con-

the engine, a delay of fully twenty min-utes resulting before everything was in working order. It was then discovered that two lengths of hose worrs so badly that they would not stand full that two lengths of hose worrs so

pressure and in order to find 6at any Whyte Avenue. other defects of the apparatus a special alarm was given on Tuesday aft when everything was found to work satisfactorily.

A large crowd attended the sale of work and entertainment in the Alexandra school under the auspices of the ladies of the English Church on Friday evening. After a large and appreciated On Tuesday night the Engineer, A. the fancy work, candy, etc., was auc-tioned off which completed a very suc-which was referred to the public standards during the month of their works committee for recommendation

cessful event. Barton Greensides of Toronto, Ont., at next meeting on the most advisi ole proportion financially and otherarrived in town on Monday. wise for the municipality. Mr. Mc Vermilion, May 4. Lean's report was as tollows:

VEGREVILLE. To the Mayor and Council of Strath Bulletin News Service.

Gentlemen:-I beg to submit the A football match between the boarders and staffs of the Queen's and Alberta ollowing report upon the proposed hotels was played Monday night and reimprovements to the present crossing sulted in the defeat of the former by a Mill Greek at Rutherford Park and score of 2 to 1. There was some brilliant high level crossing at Whyte Ave. playing on both sides, but being the first

Rutherford Park Crossing. match this season the players were not I have considered and estimate in their usual shape. Miles McInnis, who upon three schemes in connection played half back for the Queen's had the with this crossing. ortune to have one of his ribs crack-Scheme "A."-

ed while trying to get a corner on oats. Mr. Bertrant, who came from Quebec, This scheme upon which I have al ready reported includes the rasing of the present bridge sixteen and a half brought with him a bird cage that was made in France. The cage is over 100 feet to the level of the E. Y. & P.

railway track and -improving the G. E. Balsbaugh, who has been reliey-G. E. Balsbaugh, who has been reliey-ing C.N.R. agent at Lavoy came to Veg-grades on the east and west approach-The floor of the present bridge is nd before returning assaulted I, es. The floor of the present

THE BRITISH BUDGET Plate girders and towers ... \$37,125 Timber and pile trestle, approaches to viaduct and over Lloyd-George Said to Have Deliber-1.512 east ravine 600 Pile foundations for pedestals

42.6 feet above the E. Y. & P. rail- LONDON COMMENT ON way and 76 feet above the bed of the LONDON COMMENT ON

1.080

1.221

\$15,012

1.080

\$18,430

538

creek.

The re

to \$42,000 According to the Lo-| Earth fill

Approximate cost:

Concrete pedestals

Superintendence, etc

Scheme "E."-

a similar roadway.

Approximate cost:

Earth fill

Superintendence, etc.

ferent schemes proposed.

garet Rowley.

4.972.60

\$6,772.00

33,195

\$16,620

May Wood, Rosa Kuberinka, Katrina

Kuberinka, Wesley Jones.

TALENTED PASTOR WILL

There will probable be land dam-

ages to add to scheme "B" and "E"

but these I have not considered. The

accompanying profiles show the dif-

Yours truly

A. J. McLEAN, City Engineer.

ACCEPT CALL TO KNOX CHURCH

The Liberals contend that the Lords cannot interfere with the budget withately "Cooked" the Revenue Esti-mates-Bittle Struggles Between out a breach of the exclusive privilege of the lower house over taxation. Unionist politicians, however, are gravely discussing whether the Lords Masses and Capitalists are Predicted. cannot amend, or throw out the sections dealing with the land tax, and

\$42,000 London, May 7 .- The opinions of when these are restored, either by a minent London writers on the Bri- ruling of the Speaker or by a ma-To substitute timber and pile tres tish Budget, the debate on which jority vote in the Commons, reject was suddenly closed on Wednesday the budget altogether. This course e for steel viaduct in scheme "D" THE MILL CREEK RAVINE except one steel span over creek with of this week, are intensely interest- is advocated on the ground that the ing. They embrace a wide difference government is preparing a new sys-

T. P. O'Connor, in The Chicago land, and one which will become the Tribune, says: Lloyd-George's budget is the most sensational for half a century. Already two political par-to be allowed to decide whether they to be allowed to decide whether they Televerther to the fate Sultan the tidings of his downfall. Carasso's story, in his own words as told to the Constan-tion be allowed to decide whether they Televerther to the fate Sultan the tidings of his downfall. Carasso's story, in his own words as told to the Constan-tion be allowed to decide whether they Televerther the sultan the tidings of his downfall. Carasso's story, in his own words as told to the Constan-tion be allowed to decide whether they ties have heaped on it such a multi- will have it or prefer the alternative sys- Telegraph, is as follows:-

benefit of the masses.

The most interesting question

ating to this extraordinary political

budget is the vete power of the Lords.

the country after the taxes on tobacco ABDUL WEPT AS HE

tude of epithets of glowing eulogy or tem of tariff reform. Whether the lords vehement denunciation that one news- will have the nerve to make a determin- when we reached the Yildiz Kiosk. paper describes it as the adjectival ed stand against the taxation of land. We were kept waiting some time in a values cannot be known until July. noom of the palace while Direct D It then collects some scores of ad- Much will depend upon Mr. Balfour's carried to the Sultan the news that

It then collects some scores of ad-jectives hurled at it, beginning with will not be likely otherwise to assume make to him. Meanwhile we take a will not be likely otherwise to assume make to him. Meanwhile we take a League: great, numan, democratic, and poor the responsibility of holding up the busi-man's budget, and ending with vinness of administration and forcing an is always armed, does not hesitate and Hart three straights. dictive, penal, red flag, plundering, Socialistic, and a last free trade bud-The Radicals and trade unionists are revolver. Thus, as quick as lighting, appeal to the country.

Its popularity with the English Private Word Received That Rev. J. M. masses certainly is undoubted. Every enemy of radicalism is punished and erals are badly shaken up. Millar of Nanaimo will Come to · Business Men Are Heavily Taxed. Strathcona as Successor to Rev. Mr. the House of Lords especially is de-

badly that they would not stand full up the stream towards the south on Stratheore will excert the ran church, licensing of land on its valuation as a net result the business man is more him one second more of life. Strathcona, will accept the call. No of- everything, in fact, which the Liberals heavily taxed in Great Britain than in ficial word has been received but it is ex-

As The Times remarks, "we shall be Some weeks ago the matter was taken up by the Board of Trade who favored the high level bridge at will be pleasing to the congregation as while be pleasing to the congregation as submitted to the City Council who instructed the engineer to report on the different methods of improving the entrance to the city from the east. The following pupils in the Grandin the Grandin

The following pupils in the Grandin passed by the Commons and rejected street and Duggan street schools have by the Lords.

ny of the House of Lords, and in that Mr. Lloyd-George has overbudgetted." way contributes to make the House On one point everyone is united. Mr. Grandin Street School. of Lords the big dominating issue Lloyd-George cannot be accused of any panes we see the sun-bathed gardens Standard V.-E. L. Luck, teacher. Siniors-Clifton Chapman, Harry with the next general election. with the next general election. The budget probably will receive When Mr. Lloyd-George exclaims from every side we hear the ripping Wilson, Isabel Hotson, Mary Emeny, John Annable, Reta Thomson, Mar Juniors-Bessie Ross, Cora Somers,

Ollie Lynn. Starndard IV .- Miss L. M. Bell eacher, Lila Richards; Lillie Whitla, Olive Wells, D. A. Grant, Eva Dixon. volve a lengthy and fierce struggle was until recently a strenuous govern-Standard II.-Miss Porter, teacher, Seniors-Jean Watson and Violet Watson, Allen Fraser and Gertie Grav, Gay Ruccius, Clara McMen-

rell's land bill Lizzie May, Mabel McLean. Juniors-Norman Scott, Harry The Tories undoubtedly will sup Thompson, John Whitla, Bertie Rick, Sther expedient known by the par-Unless men exempt ars and Allen Wilson, Vina Benson, Gordon Douglas. Standard II.-Miss Ella Fraser, is first state whom we perceive teacher. ars and Allen Wilson, Vina Benson, Gordon Douglas. teacher. Seniors-Martha Stockman, Mar-shall Haughn, Gertie McMenomy and

BRITISH CAPITAL COMING A number of Wealthy Men on Way to

GAVE UP HIS THRONE Canada in Search of Investment Montreal May 7 .- It was stafed to-

ay by Sir Edward Clouston, Vice-Dethroned Sultan Begged the Envoys President and General Manager of to Spare His Life-Always Had the Bank of Montreal, on his return a Horror for Blood, he Said- from Great Britain, that during the Bitter Sobs of Sultan's Son-Des- coming summer a number of British cription of the Scene. capitalists will visit the Dominion and make a tour of the country in

order to see its resources for them London, May 7.-One of the most selves, so as to guage its value as a striking pictures in history is that field for investment. The new British limned by the full details of the de-budget, which is particularly heavy position of Abdul Hamid which has on the British investing class, will, been given by Carasso Effendi in Sir Edward's opinion, drive a largeer amount of British capital than ever members of the deputation which con veyed to the late Sultan the tidings to this country.

SPORTING NEWS It was 3 o'clock in the afternoo

> BOWLING. PEANUT BOWLING SCORES.

The following are the results of last Pallister and D. Knott beat Moon First matchosnell 154 186 149 delighted with the fresh turn in the he has killed various innocent per- Purdy 281 189 156 political situation, but the Moderate Lib- sons whose bearing or some sudden Totals.. 335 375 305 gesture terrified him, and he is noton Knott iously a very good shot. Therefore 183 115 The London correspondent of the New we open our holsters and see that our Parney 143 165 164 Second match-Totals.. 326 280 287 Burt..... Michael 161 139 135 127 145 126

> Finally Djevad Bey appears. He Totals.. 288 284 261 132 139 115 127 116 131 259 255 246 105 155 163

In the Royal Salon.

190 125 110 "The budget is so large and amor-We find ourselves immediately on the Totals 295 280 279 127 102 139

127 158 183 Totals.. 254 260 322 On one point everyone is united, Mr. ly one is half open, and through its exit. The windows are shuttered. On-

THE TRACK.

MARSH FAVORITE. Toronto, Ont., May 7-John D. Marsh.

MARATHON RACE SATURDAY.

Marathon at the polo grounds on Sat-

urday, in which John D. Marsh of

Winnipeg, holder of the American re-

cord for this distance. St. Yves and

other notable runners entered, starts

ull list of entries rollows:

White Ireland.

Carvajal, Cuba.

three o'clock central time. The

St. Yves, Onphee and Cibot, France.

Simpson and Marsh, Canada.

New York, May 7.-The \$10,000

The budget probably will receive when Mr. Lloyd-George exclame from every side we hear the hipping to function, ont., may round of Winnipeg, is the favorite here for the the Liberal and Labor members, but is a war budget," his words carry a is not out of danger. To the right we preceive a meaning which he did not intend. He large silken screen. On the wall be betting on him even or three to ene Its length, complexity and attack talks about waging war against pov- hind it is an enormous mirror, and against the field.

on so many different and powerful arts, but as the Times again remarks I note that on the opposite wall is classes of property owners must inand possibly take up so much time in the session as to obliterate all other legislation projects, including Bir-whose custom prevents worse poverty the least movement of anyone who enters the apartment.

than any we know and whose brains The Tories undoubtedly will sup- and capital count for at least as much While we look around, Abdul Hamid's young son appears, or, to be

Unless men exempt from the income more exact, it is he whom we perceive



the evidenceaccision may be loc week. Spring Wheat Ta

The spring when in March. due to the coo picked up wo few days, how plenty of storm of the benefited by temperature sown as late in the Lethbr i acres are. season's breaki one hundred ar outfits have past two mo ng the sod at twenty acres a idence can b spring breaki The horse is be of his plowing es will be the throttle of 'whoa'' and the days is heard les settler turns the tined to see ever wheat is king. the seed dri it will not motive .powe One safe for vest can be mad There will in the crop; ei quality, or period ter wheat wheat will likely gain vield at the expens wheat sown at vary time will not give a u There is always a etween the sowing o the time of reaping. Not Necessarily Lat 'Does a late spring harvest?" the farmer "Certainly not," things being equa often followed by th harvest. When spring being retarded it steady and constant is confidently looked To return to the whistles around the street and whispers capacity of 100,000 bus bridge is going small for 1909 .- M.F.D CALGARY'S EAST END

An Active Organization

Way-Other News F City. Bulletin Special Calgary, May 7-The

ance and the meeting w

league elected last eveni president, Mayor Jami

. Howarth; vice-presi ders; secretary, E. Rowl

J. H. Tate, J. H

er. C. W. Dooley; adv

Deering, R. C. Bruce an

A resolution was passed

the council and commis

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C. Mathews, station agent. He was tak. nineteen feet above the bed of the en before Magistrate Pozer and fined \$5 creek. When completed there would Another charge was laid be 900 feet of six per cent grade on against him by J. James, C.N.R. detec-tive, for being under the influence of level grade and 800 feet of six per

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liquor while on duty on or about 21st cent grade on the west approach, a of April last. He was tried before Jus-total distance of 2,050 feet. The em tices Pozer and Gocdwin. Several wit- bankment would have a top width nesses were called to testify. He was of twenty-four feet and the cuttings found guilty of violating the railway act a bottom width of twenty-eight feet by being under the influence of liquor to allow for a drain two feet in width

while on duty. He was fined \$10 and along each side. In order to compare the cost of this costs or 30 days with hard labor. Jack Beduall has returned to his home- scheme with the others it will be stead at Warwick after having been act- necessary to add \$1,800 to my previous ing in the capacity of cook in the lumber estimate to cover the construction .f camp west of Edmonton, during the win- a steel span with a twenty foot road-

ter months. way for vehicular traffic and a single Gerry Northope drove off with his street railway track with two fourteam from Warwick last Wednesday, his feet sidewalks on each side of the destination being the all alluring Pem- roadway. bina.

Approximate cost: A Massey-Harris collector, who has Previously estimated . been here for the past fortnight col- One 45-foot plate girder span 1,800.00 lecting for the company, went out

into the country Tuesday to a Rus sian's place, where the company had

Scheme "B."a lien of \$150 against a team of

To raise the grade of the present horses. The Russian had not the bridge 24 feet 6-in. above the rails of the E. Y. & P. railway, allowing a money, but went to a neighbor's and borrowed \$50, which he paid to the collector and promised the balance on Thursday. This did not satisfy the team above the floor of the present bridge who unhitched the collector.

V. Wood, A. Mellon, F. Purvis. man), A. M. Thompson, T. Charle-bois, D. G. Rose, M .A. Dutcher and The scheme would require 540 feet of steel viaduct, 54 feet of timber and Roy Field, held an inquest on the pile trestle, 646 feet of earth cutting body found in the river yesterday. Alfonso St .Hilaire, proprietor of the and 720 feet of earth fill. The steel viaduct would cost of plate girders Madill, Shirely Lowther. Richelieu Hotel, Brosseau, identified esting upon towers, with concrete the remains as those of his son, Vic edestals on pile foundations. tor, who so mysteriously disappeared on the 22nd of September last. Dr. Approximate cost: Steel viaduct with 2 20 foot roadway for vehicular traf-Arthur Monkman, who held an fic and single street railway track and autopsy, found no bones broken or two 4 feet sidewalks outside of rail-

any bruises that would lead them to learn the cause of death. The lungs way. were in a healthy state and had no Plate girders and towers \$27,000 water in them, hence the cause of Timber and pile tressle

approaches death was not by drowning. In the Concrete pedestals for towers face of all that, the jury could not come to an agreement, and the coroner adjourned the case until the Earth fill 17th inst., to allow more evidence to Superintendence, etc

secured. It will be remembered that on the 22nd of September last young Victor Scheme "C."-

St. Hilaire drove in with his father To substitute timber and pile trestle from Brosseau, with the intention of for steel viaduct in scheme "B" exproving up on his homestead. His cept one steel span over creek with 3 Joyce, Gladys McKernan, Ross Baxwas going to Edmonton that imilar roadway. night and the last he saw of his son Approximate cost:

was about eight o'clock in the even-ing, being perfectly sober, though he had had a few drinks. By evidence limber and pile trestle \$10,800 One span, 45 ft plate girder ... Earth fill. 3,540 taken at the time, he went to John Superintendence, etc

Lemiski's house, on Second avenue, and, as is alleged, was looking for

Juniors—Jean Lloyd, Nina Cars-uniors—Jean Lloyd, Nina Cars-whisky as a crushing blow to one of cadden, Edward Ortheb, Horace War-ren and Sam Renas, Harry Warren. Standard I., Part II.—Miss Bleak-ney, teacher. Standard I., Part II.—Miss Bleak-height to the most daring, most revo-by both Irish and labor men. All that now is certain is that the height to the most daring, most revo-by dot is the most daring dot is the m Smith, Annie May, Ernest Speight, lutionary, most contentious, and most Hattie Riske, Viola Powers, Lizzie Ruccius, Olive Warren, Roy Terry, Harold Miller, Edna Scott, Lexie is use in the debates, elections and Hattie Riske, Wiola Powers, Lizzie Harold Miller, Edna Scott, Lexie issue in the debates, elections and of duty will dereat itself, and that be-Edder, Isabel Whitla. Standard I., Room B.-Miss Dur-rand, teacher, Albert Werner, Ray Burger, Christian Werner, Eddie Mc-of the whisky tax the prospects of

Sandy Elder, Maggie Harris, Bruce McDowell, Maggie Caughlin, Sam Shafer, Fred Dorren. Standard I., A-Miss Thompson, teacher, Gertie Hostie, Jeanette Jay, Ina Pope, Maggie Howatson, Willie will have to fight the Lorde without chancellor of the exchange will have to fight the Lorde without chancellor of the exchange will have to fight the Lorde without chancellor of the exchange mill have to fight the Lorde without chancellor of the exchange mill have to fight the Lorde without chancellor of the exchange mill have to fight the Lorde without chancellor of the exchange mill have to fight the Lorde without chancellor of the exchange mill have to fight the Lorde without chancellor of the exchange mill have to fight the Lorde without chancellor of the exchange mill have to fight the Lorde without chancellor of the exchange mill have to fight the Lorde without chancellor of the exchange mill have to fight the Lorde without chancellor of the exchange mill have to fight the Lorde without chancellor of the exchange mill have to fight the lorde without the lorder without the lord

May, Garnet McNish, Lyda Huff, Irish co-operation, a tragic mistake. Proclamation to the World.

W. T. Stead, in The New York Am-erican: Lloyd-George always plays double or quits. When the House Duggan Street School The New York Evening Post's Londouble or quits. When the House The New York Evening Post's Lon-of Lords rejected the education bill don cable says: The very unfavorable Standard V, R. H. Dobson, teacher clearance above rails of 22 ft, 6 in. The new grade would be 41 feet above the floor of the present bridge sutherland, Annie McPhedran, Gene above the floor of the present bridge sutherland, Annie McPhedran, Gene tion and an appeal to the country to hereal bridge to hereal

collector, who unhitched the team from the Russian's seeder and took them to town. The Russian came to took, the horses back. Very general indignation is expressed at the action of the collector. The coroner, Dr. C. W. Field, and a jury composed of H. R. Pozer (fore-man). A. M. Thompson, T. Charle-The scheme would require 540 feet.

Standard II, Miss J. F. Montgom-lery-Seniors, Myrtle Madill, Isabel Munro, Ruby Edinger, Cecil Clark. Allan Smith. Juniors, Stella Hepburn. Allan Smith. Juniors, Stella Hepburn. Esther Ross, Fred Maudie. Standard I C., Miss Lyle, teacher-Reta Brick, Mike Maudie, Kathleen Clark McMahon, Regrie McKernan.

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Intended to Create Surplus. Stuart Tinkler, Adolph Riske, Alice

ed with controversy and strife, and there may be a conflict between the 1,800 CASTRO WILL NEVER RETURN ouses in the final stage. 450 To Venezuela Even Though the Peo-Unionists describe it as a Socialistic ple and Army Want Him.

shall Haughn, Gertie McMenomy and Sadie Marsh, Lydia Fenske and Doliy Newman and Gladys Fraser, Kathleen Dickson. Juniors—Jean Lloyd, Nina Cars-cadden, Edward Ortheb, Horace War Another important point to be noted

Cormick, Adolf Jabs, Robert Werner, Sandy Elder, Maggie Harris, Bruce as opening the real campaign against lan income. If it ware their interimed such as the Irishmen, regarding the budget lan income. If it ware their interimed such as the interiment as th Pleads for His Life.

After a silent salute Essad Pasha "We have come to inform you that

in virtue of a fewa the nation de-Ina Pope, Maggie Howatson, Willie will have to fight the Lords without chancellor of the exchequer will have thrones you but two alternatives, either he must I observed Abdul attentively at the go the full length of socialism or turn

> rapidly over his body and across his Strengthens Tariff Reform.

face. Then followed a painful silence. We waited for Abdul Hamid to speak

V. Wood, A. Mellon, F. Purvis. Standard III, Miss M. P. Kirkwood, teacher-Wesley Madill, Editr Patter-son, Ettie Foster, Dan Varnum, Meta Robinson, Harold Armstrong, Frank Madill, Shirely Lowther. Standard II, Miss J. F. Montgom-son, Bartiel Control Con Abdul Hamid, pointing to the offic-

Joyce, Gladys Herkenan, Edward La-ter, Edith Van Someren, Edward La-England, but everything turns upon that the C.P.R. steamer Lake Cham-the budget. The session will be fill- plain came into collision with heavy rible significance. He signs and ex-dependance may be placed on past ice floes off Cape Rach The bows of laims: the vessel were badly damaged and The the captain decided it wisest vill of God." In the face of our severe impassivcontinue, but turned into St. John's dissolution budget, but there is prima Newfoundland, where temporary re-Abdul is seized once more by fear.

and, as is alleged, was looking for the station and wanted to buy a ticket to go to Randuly. His hat was all acculd be found. The Vermilion river was searched from the tank south to the bridge, but no trace of the boy could be found. His father had put the case in the hands of the R.N.W.R. All hopes were given in of castra of too a piece of ice and foating in the tieste and 379 lineal feet of earling thim construction to the tot a piece of ice and foating in the tors at ter of clock of a wind were trunt to Version States the called Ross Force, who takes care

"What can I do? It is the

Maloney Ireland + and the Svanberg, Sweden: Crook, United States. big fellow with plenty of endurance. coupled with a world of speed. His time of 2.39 47, is one minute 2 2-5 seconds faster than the Frenchman made in the recent Ne wYork Marathon Derby. This time is all the more remarkable because of the fact that after the fifth mile a great part of the race was run through rain and snow. LONGBOAT NOT IN CONDITION.

Montreal, May 7 .- The fifteen mile race between Longboat and Shrubb here today is not arousing the interest

that a meeting between them a few words. A convulsive shiver passed months ago would have done. The Indian, since he came to Montreal and put up at the leading hotel, has been doing more celebrating than training and the natural expectation that he is due for a bad beating at the hands of Shrubb. Most of the experts agree that Longboat at his best would be no match for Shrubb at

race because the fraternity have been

tipped that the Indian is not in con-

SHRUBB PICKS SVANBERG.

New York, May 7.-"I have been

asked by the Hearst news service to

name the men who should finish one,

two, three in the great international

Anyone who has ever tried to

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true of men in a run of 20 miles. In

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more mine, arrived for the south thi A large crowd will no doubt wit-McNeill maintaining th ness the race because the proceeds, know for what purpose outside of what the winner receives will go to the Children's Memorial called to Macleod Hospital. P. T. Powers, who association, but he i other meeting of the Longboat under contract, says he is the strike was immi entitled to half of the Indian's end of that the miners are out the purse and will give it to the Hosthe international organ pital fund. Powers, who was here yesterday, has a poor opinion of fused to come to their Longboat and predicted that the Engexpects that an agreeme former Macleod agi lishman would beat him by at least finally be arrived at. a mile. There is no betting on the

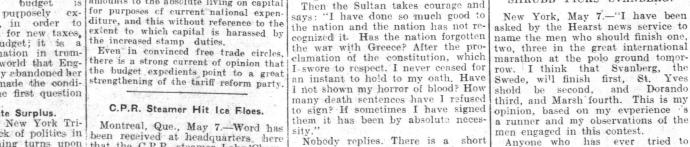
BIG SHAKE-UP IMPE

Radical Changes in New toms Departmen

Washington, D.C. May of the Port Wm. Loeb, York, announced here conference with Preside Secretary of the Treasur that there will be an ea in the collector's offices described it as a "red but the information biggest kind of a shak pending, due, as the col ted, to the smuggling ca revelations of the sugar ing. Radical changes in the methods of exami gage of returning touris

Storm at Fort Wil

Fort William, Ont., electrical storm accon very strong wind struck morning, increasing till ten o'clock when abate. At 9.30 the C.P.I connecting the depot wi sheds and docks was o The wreck of the bridge passenger train from the had just arrived but no done and the track cleared.



C.P.R. Steamer Hit Ice Floes. I. N. Ford, in The New York Tri-bune: There is no lack of politics in been received at headquarters, here

EDMONTON BULLETIN, MONDAY, MAY 10, 1909 TAL COMING WHEAT SITUATION IN VICTORIA SYNOD'S RESOLUTIONS HE WHIPPED OUT GUN THE ORGAN SHOUTED. **B.C. WILL YET EMBROIL** hy Men on Way to WITH ICEBERG IN FOG To Ask Government to Make Betting GREAT C. P. R. TUNNEL Yelled "Votes for Women at M SOUTH IS BAFFLING of Investment. CANADA AND EMPIRE AT LAGGAN COMPLETED -It was stated to-New York, May 7 .- A cable des d Clouston, Vice-neral Manager of Vancouver, B.C., May 6-The tunnel designed by the * Lake Champlain Steaming Slowly Canadian Pacific to obviate * Struck Great Iceberg Head on, patch to The Sun from London says: 'Continued from Page One). Uncompromising Attitude Assumed by * Aldermen and Trades and Labor * al, on his return Mr. Augustine Birrell, chief secretary that during the me evidence is not all in. A for Ireland, is the latest victim of Council Toward Visit of Japanese Cruisers to that Port on Monday.---the four per cent. grade on the suffragette factics, having for their object the hectoring of members of the cabinet. He spoke at a big meetmber of British ecision may be looked for within a big hill between Field and Laggan, was virtually comt the Dominion week. Refuse to Take Part in Celebration. of the country in pleted last night when work-Spring Wheat Takes Jump. Aboard. ing at Bristol Friday night, and he had no sooner commenced his speech ources for them The spring wheat, which was sown men boring from both ends ge its value as a Vancouver, B.C., May 7-That the ** met in centre. The tunnel is has been slow of growth. five thousand feet long and than there were wild shrieks of The new British due to the cool atmosphere. It has picked up wonderfully during the past 'Votes for Women.' Montreal, Que.; May 7 .- A special code. A resolution was passed excuts down the grade to a little * articularly heavy The shrinker could not be found for a considerable time, but she was final for a considerable time, but she were show for the constrained that she was final for a constrained that she was final for the constrained that she was final for the constrained that she was final for a constrained that she was final for the constrained that she were seare the coloced that is more to show th few days, however, having derived plenty of moisture from the snow by found hidden and passed the men, sergt. Reid and P. C. Lister. The shricker could not be found for Japanese cruisers Ase and Sayo on May * over two per cent. It cost a * despatch from St. John's, Newfound-plenty of moisture from the snow by found hidden and a half. The shricker could not be found for Japanese cruisers Ase and Sayo on May * sting class, will ion, drive a large-Lake Champlain, with 737 passengers poses and open and public prostituh capital than ever on board, had a very narrow escape tion. A committee was appointed NG NEWS Winnipeg, May 5.—Charged with miles out from Cape Race about six Fernie, B.C., May 6.—John Platte by's left arm and the third clipped o'clock on Thursday evening while and Jos. Kubeck were killed at noon WLING SCORES. the results of last the Peanut Bowling shock was not as great as it would inquest will be held today. Knott beat Moon 154 186 149 281 189 156 335 375 305 labor council officially decided that no near Sifton. The news of his pre-labor organization should take any part sence in Canada leaked out through 183 115 123 she arrived safely this morning. tined to see even bigger things where Committee of Commons Reports-143 165 164 Total Struck Off \$1,897,646. Ottawa, Ont., May 7.—The special committee of the published appeal of the committee of the House of Commons, the face of the celebration make the celebration a success. Some the formation and the face of the published appeal of the bration a success. Serve in the calebration should take any part correspondence from a friend here to another friend in Bussia, stating that the had seen Jan in Manitoba. The Bussian authorities have a fashion The cargo will be removed and the Serve in the celebration should take any part serves in the celebration in the serves in the celebration should take any part serves in the serves in th wheat is king. As yet horses draw the seed drill after the plows, but 326 280 287 will not be long before the one committee of the Hourse of Commons, bration a success. 161 139 135 ? motive power will do it all. vessel will go into drydock for in of knowing what passes through the appointed at the instance of H. B. 127 145 126 One safe forecast of the wheat har TWO GRIZZLIES FOUGHT. mails, and hence they knew Jan was spectioh. vest can be made even at this stage. Ames to revise the assess of the Do-There will be very little uniformity minion and ascertain if the country is Battle Royal in Zoo at New York Be-The crime which it is alleged was LONDON ELECTION CASE ENDED VERY BEST 288 284 261 132 139 115 in the crop; either in quantity or quality, or period of maturity. Win-ter wheat fields re-seeded to spring report. It involves a great mass of committed by the prisoner was in the 127 116 131 tween Great Bears. quality, or period of maturity. With the wheat fields re-seeded to spring wheat will likely gain in quantity of gures, the recapitulation of which ingures, the recapitulation of which shows that a to al of \$1,987,646 of as-wheat sown at varying periods of the will not give a uniform harvest. There is always a certain relativity between the sowing of the seed and the time of reaping. Not Necessarily Late Harvest. "Does a late spring mean a late harvest?" the farmer is asked. 259 255 246 105 155 163 190 125 116 295 280 279 254 260 322 When Ivan first came to the men-agerie Admiral was the boss of the baar den. Ivan was the Ursa Major of the corral, as it were, and Admiral kept a respectful distance, but vesterday two the letter as a protext, and as Luman the boss of the baar is said, went to Luman's house with a letter as a protext, and as Luman the boss of the baar is said, went to Luman's house with a letter as a protext, and as Luman the boss of the baar is said, went to Luman's house with a letter as a protext, and as Luman the boss of the baar in his judgment says the only natural and proper place for the trial was London and not Toronto and the opthings being equal the late spring is way, \$14,725; Bank of Upper Canada, oiten followed by the most successful harvest. When spring does come after change bank liquidations, \$67,337; FAVORITE May 7-John D. Marsh, respectful distance, but yesterday two the letter on the warm summer day, position to the 'very reasonable pro government savings bank, defalcagrizzlies, who had been in lvan's cage it is alleged that the hired thug drew he favorite here for the hon. Everybody here is being retarded it generally promotesteady and constant growth. Such tions, \$25,728; Icelandic immigration, for some time, and with whom he was wont to while away the long hours in games of checkers and other diversions, were moved to Admiral's cage, next door. When the would-be murderer at once made off as fast as he could,

RACE SATURDAY. lay 7.-The \$10,000 polo grounds on Sat-John D. Marsh of of the American reance, St. Yves and nners entered, starts central time. The es tollows: ee and Cibot, France.

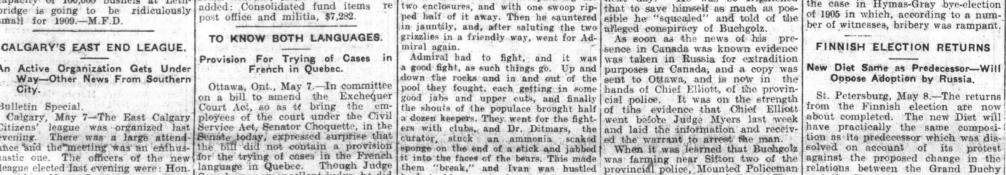
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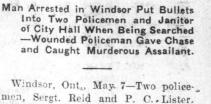
ount, \$155,757; Intercolonial railway When Ivan observed this he strolled over but was captured by the local police oans account, \$90,355. Items to be to the wire lattice work separating the next day. He was so frightened

Victoria, B.C., May 7 .- The Pres ovterian synod meeting has passed . esolution condemning the sixty-day Struck Great Iceberg Head on, race meet in Victoria and asking the Sustaining Damages Which Re-quired Putting into St. Johnn's, Newfoundland-737 Presengers also passed resolutions asking the Dominion Government to make adultery and notorious cohabitation offenses a criminal offense under the



Address

posal to change the venue savors o unfairness and even oppression Today's decision means that the cases are ended and that the accused cannot be tried again on the same offence. The case had its origin 'n the case in Hymas-Gray bye-elec ber of witnesses, bribery was rampant FINNISH ELECTION RETURNS New Diet Same as Predecessor-Will Oppose Adoption by Russia.

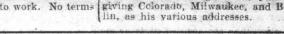


AND SHOT THREE MEN

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hall, were shot by a prisoner in police ol headquarters tonight by a man who on Thursday evening. The vessel col- wait on the acting attorney general had been arrested for trying to sell liding head on with an iceberg and to ask him to make the prosecution a bicycle to a second-hand dealer. sustained serious injury which ren- against Sunday ball games a public While being searched he whipped out a 38 calibre revolver and fin The first bullet passed through Lister's The collision took place about fifty Two Miners Killed by Falling Rock. right arm, the second through Quan-

f a part of Reid's index finger. The a dense fog prevailed. The vessel was on Wednesday by falling rock in the proceeding very slowly at the time Carbondale miners. Both were marthen ran down the corridor owing to the fog, and as a result the ried and about 36 years of age. An again, grazing Reid's arm. The fifth shot went through a door window. Reid was joined by P. C. Cade. They Asbestos Strike Ended. Thetford Mines, Que., May 5-The and got him. He gave the name of fore compartment where the injuries asbestos workers' strike is over. The Herman Martin, aged twenty-three: to the keel were located. The vessel men have returned to work. No terms giving Colorado, Milwaukee, and Ber-





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NOT IN CONDITION.

lay 7 .- The fifteen mile Longboat and Shrubb ot arousing the interest g between them a few ald have done. The came to Montreal the leading hotel, has ore celebrating than he natural expectation due for a bad beating f Shrubb. Most of the that Longboat at his no match for Shrubb at an's distance.

wd will no doubt witbecause the proceeds, at the winner receives Children's Memorial Powers, who has contract, says he lf of the Indian's end of will give it to the Hos-Powers, who was here a poor opinion of predicted that the Engbeat him by at least is no betting on the fraternity have been he Indian is not in con-

PICKS SVANBERG.

May 7.-"I have been Hearst news service to who should finish one, the great international the polo ground tomor-t that Svanberg, the inish first, St. Yves cond, and Dorando sh fourth. This is my on my evperience 's my observations of the this contest. has ever tried to e race knows how little be placed on past and this is even more a run of 20 miles. In a run of 26 miles '5 race as an endurance as we figure speed 's a very small part. The

s is the one who can erage trotting gait longsteadily than the other

handing this out as a rathon races, because . I take my hat off to un 26 miles, for that yond me. I will never er Marathon race" said Citizens' league was organized last evening. There was a large attend-ance and the meeting was an enthus-instic one. The officers of the information and receiv-instic one. The officers of the trying of cases in the French league elected last evening were: Hon. Dr. Howarth; vice-president, W.Saun-Dr. Howarth; vice-president, W.Saun-ders; secretary, E. Rowland; treasur-to sit in a case where one of the er C. W. Declary, expressed surprise that solved an one of the witnesses C. W. Dooley; advisory commit. parties and some of the witnesses J. H. Tate, J. H. Wilson, G. had to make use of the French laner. C.

tee, J. H. Tate, J. H. Wilson, G. Deering, R. C. Bruce and J. D. Smith. A resolution was passed commending the council and commissioners on the action they had taken in an endeavor to have a clean city. The question of the mew license for the proposed hotel was taken up. It was decided to oppose the granting of another license licen was taken up. It was decided to op-pose the granting of another license in East Calgary and a deputation was another license would submit. The bill was reported was appointed to take up the matter with the license commisioners. The superturnment committee of the with the license commisioners. The entertainment committee of the nsion Society of Canada was given and Sir James Whitney had a consulta-

council has decided to join forces its third reading. with the C. P. R. and the Canadian FREAK FINANCIAL LEGISLATION. club in entertaining the Australian editors, who will arrive here next Mon

is confidently looked for this year." \$47,700; militia paymaster, \$605; To return to the city. The wind whistles around the corner of Main 552; Intercolonial Kailway, open ac-

added .

street and whispers that the elevator

capacity of 100,000 bushels at Leth-

bridge is going to be ridiculously small for 1909.-M.F.D.

CALGARY'S EAST END LEAGUE.

An Active Organization Gets Under

City.

Bulletin Special.

Way-Other News From Southern

Financial Times Scores Ontario for The investigation asked for by ex-Attitude Toward British Capital. Police Constable McManus to show anadian Associated Pres

why his resignation was asked for London, May 7-W. R. Lawson, writ by the commissioners is being held ing in the Financial Times, says that in secret and is under way. these days holders of Canadian securi-That there will be another meeting of the operators and representatives tics, particularly municipal and provinunion is now assured. cial securities, require to be diligent Last night W. H. McNeill, of the Canthey may startle us with the account of more mine, arrived in the city and some fresh freak of financial legislafor the south this morning, Mr.

McNeill maintaining that he did not tion. "In this new departure Lawson says

know for what purpose he had been called to Macieod by the Operators' association, but he intimated that an-other meeting of the two parties to the strike was imminent. He stated that the miners are out of funds and the international organization has re-fused to come to their support. He expects that an agreement similar to needs that an agreement similar to former Macleod agreement will illy be arrived at. hences policy in reference to electrical former Macleod agreement will illy be arrived at. hences policy in reference to electrical dignation. "The Canadian indignation is shared here. The incident will not be quickly forgotten or forgiven and is bad expects that an agreement similar to finally be arrived at.

or legitimate enterprise in Canada." BIG SHAKE-UP IMPENDING.

NO DANGER OF DEPLETION Radical Changes in New York Cus toms Department. Fish Dealer Gives Evidence Before plans for their extinction.

Washington, D.C. May 6-Collector Fisheries Commission at Winnipeg. of the Port Wm. Loeb, jr., of New Winnipeg, May 6 .- Before the Fish York, announced here today after a

President Taff and eries Commission this afternoon John Secretary of the Treasury MeVeagh, Guest, a fish dealer, denied that the that there will be an early shake-up best of the catch was shipped to the in the collector's offices. Mr. Loeb States. There was no danger of the Secretary of the reason in the information here is that the information here is that the information here is that the solution of the fish make secret in the solution of the fish were scares but the information here is that the information here is that the solution of t biggest kind of a shake-up is in-trade would cease. He said the aver pending, due, as the colector admit-ted, to the sumprise scarce ted, to the sumprise scarce scarce decreased in numbers since earlier in the methods of examining the bar-gage of returning tourists. Storm at Fort William. Storm at Fort William. Storm at Fort William. Fort William. Storm at Fort William. Fort William. Storm at Fort William. Storm at Fort William. Fort William. Storm at Fort William. Fort William. Storm at fort work the city early the work as not material. Storm at fort work the freight Storm at fort work the city early the work as not material. Storm at fort work the city early the work as not material. Storm at for the mand all they now took was not material. Storm at for the mand all they now took was not material. Storm at for the mand all they now took was not material. Storm at fort the fruit fort as low as the function for the work the fruit fort as low as the function for the work the fruit fort as low as the function for the work the function for the work as not material. Storm at fort work the function for the work the function for the work for the work as not material. Storm at fort work the function

hat the last has been heard of the Kin- and five children in the old country. tutional parties, the Young Finn

ion. It is known that Crown Prosecutor

tion. It is known that Crown Prosecutor past few months rabies has become Blackstock's report, together with that of Drs. Smith and Clarke, are now in ever before, according to a statement

step may be the crown refuses to discuss. Schenectady, Watertown, Geneva and Binghampton. THE LIONS WERE KIND.

Three of Them Fell Before Roosevelt's to be muzzled in the presence of attempted to make out a summons h

Nairobi, May 7-Four lions are trophies of ex-President Roosevelt's camp quirement, says Commissioner Pear

and the English hunter, F. C. Selous, has been out for several days laying

> DROVE OFF JACK FROST Grand Valley, Col., Fruit Crop Saved

by Two Hundred Thousand through that section a few days ago, Smudge Pats.

was brought to the provincial jail this land under the control of the cabinet morning, and will come before Judge and the Douma. The socialists, who Myers this afternoon at 3.30, and the are the largest party, received 78.447 evidence in the extradition case will votes. The old Finns, who stand be taken, to ascertain if it is an ex- alone against the other parties an traditable case. The prisoner is a are in favor of bowing to the storm man 66 years of age and has a wife rolled a total of 52,396. The const. and the Swedes, received respectiv RABIES IN NEW YORK STATE. ly 28,711 and 15,885 votes, while th Agrarian Socialists got 13,648 and the Death of Five Persons and Many Christian Workmen 6,172. Animals Caused by Dog Bites. SUNDAY BALL IN VANCOUVER. Albany, N.Y., May 5 .- During the Prosecution Held up by Absence of Acting Attorney General. of Drs. Smith and Clarke, are now in ever before, according to a statement the attorney-general's hands and that today by Commissioner Pearson, of recommendations of a definite character the State Department of Agriculture. are contained in it. There was a general He says there are now thirty-six air of activity about the department this guarantines in effect, covering fifty-morning, and a very decided step may six towns, four villages and the cities be taken at any time now. What that of Albany, Elmire, Hudson, Troy, the new he the arown refuses to discuss. Auburn, Junder Fulton telegraphic consent to prose the agricultural law it is the rule of cute. The game came off according the state department to require dogs

> rables, and the muzzling requirement is continued at least sixty days. found he was up against the propos tion that he must have the writte authority of the attorney general. Tonight at a public meeting North Vancouver two aldermen we asked to resign because of the stanthey took on the Sunday question. is the hottest municipal affair in the city, especially as the baseball club advertising another game there on Sunday next SETTLING BOUNDARY LINE.

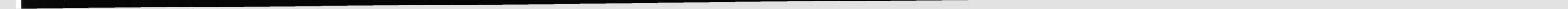
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Canadian and American Surveyor their expectations, but lions have been ten by rable dogs have died and plentiful in the hills for the past month, there have been already a number of Will Be Engaged on Pacific Coast. Vancouver, May 7 .- Parties of Do deaths among cattle, sheep and swine minion and United States governmen Commissioner Pearson has received a telegram from the health authori-

surveyors will be jointly engaged this year in settling the final disputes in a telegram from the health authorn-tics at Lewiston, Niagara county, urg-ing that a quarantine be laid there at once because of the presence of rabies. It was renorted that a rabie dog want through that section a few days ago, biting several dogs and a horse. The thorse has been some question regard-ing the exact location of the line through the final disputes in a boundary between Point Roberts and the Pacific ocean. For years there has been some question regard-ing the exact location of the line through the Gulf of Georgta Island, and it is this that will be finally extilded by a series of expect triangu-







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of the speculative gentlemen who en stable who seems to have caught any- are forced," said a German merchant members of the party press, who have

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there remains for him no chance of have dimmed the vision of the veterao OUR NERVOUS NEIGHBORS. Isolation breeds a love of liberty To the isles of the sea one must go the assistance of the party whose boast because they are young in crime and ficials to supervise. The German ficulty of the western shipping probto find the spirit of independence most has been the exclusiveness and ieriealously alert. Newfoundland has a vor of their Imperialism. fit every once in a while when some one mentions the possibility of annex- a tolerably long course of years her pected to pause and analyze the the grave. Their very prosperity has ation to Canada. And the fits comfairly often. Seldom does an election own fiscal affairs it would really be in pulling on him. If he did so the prisget over with there without some party better taste if Canadians refrained oner would be safe, though other peoor some member of some party charg- from commenting thereupon with any pie might not be. ing the other party or some member apparent wish to shape her ideals or

thereof with an unrighteous desire dictate her policy for her. Such, restriction too. It is practically an other German towns. It has been of the West. to merge the fortunes of the Island however, seems too much to hope for. assurance to a swift-footed prisoner widen streets to build severage av colony with those of the Dominion: Next to the defeat of the Laurier Gov. whereupon the accused party or memernment it is clear that nothing would ber of a party considers itself or him- more exalt the hearts and hopes of self a political "goner" if it or he the protectionist party in Canada than does not or cannot refute the base in the break-down of free trade finance sinuation with promptitude and ap in Britain and the introduction of propriate heat. From the readiness tariff barriers against the world that to put up a very strenuous struggle. with which these rumors catch on and has made Britain its commercial masthe turmoil they awaken one must ter. If, indeed Mr. Lloyd George and be on the way to the lock up for good suppose the Newfoundlanders live 1') his colleagues regale their spare mo- and sufficient reasons. The law a kind of perpetual nightmare similar ments with a persual of the Toronto should assist in getting him there in effect and something like in char News and the Mail and Empire they rather than encourage him to break acter to the one that has been dis cannot but infer that Canadian loy- for liberty. A well-founded belief that on the contrary, the system grows merely a satellite of his no doubt takes turbing the dreams of Britain recent- alty to the Mother Land is the off to fly would be to be shot at might more expensive year by year. It is her cue from his humor, but why the ly. Canada must be the Germany of spring of an over-weening desire for help him to withstand the temptation the opinion of some observers that Newfoundland. No doubt the stai-wart fisherman of St Johns takes wart fisherman of St. Johns takes people. Nor would their interpretation or ought not to be, for the sake of to distract the attention of the sweatout his schooner when nothing else 15 be far astray if they read into the the prisoners that policemen are predoing and cruises about the Gulf scan- articles of these journals the doctrine vented shooting at fugitives. They ning the heaving main for glimpses of that Canada's connection with the have no right to be fugitives and therethe Petrel, the Canada and the .est Mother Land depends on whether or fore no right to expect mercy if they was theirs after the Franco-German help retard our crops and make life of our "war steamers plying over" to not the Mother Land makes it combecome such.

lay his home in ruins and filch aw !? mercially profitable for us to mainhis liberty. The lighthouses along tain the connection. Happily it is the coast are no doubt watch-towers pretty well understood in Britain that

whence more than storms and wrecks these journals do not reflect the charare looked for, the coast-guards warn- acter or trend of Canadian sentiment ed against other prowlers than those however faithfully they may portray tions of protectionist Germany, with which the German fleet could pass to long as the parties preserve their who try to avoid the customs duties. the ideals and objectives of Opposi- a few side lights on the terrible state from the North sea to the Baltic, a proper attitude to us-ward. But we cities are only asked to become and Newfoundland, as nearly as one can tion policy. They are exponents of things in free-trade Britain. The shallow chennel along which horses protest that we have taken no part tell from this distance, sleeps with one of the policy. They are exponent of things in free-trace brian. The shallow chemies protest that we have taken no part complices and inconspicuous accession of the policy by which Can-eye open and with fingers clutched ade has declined to be governed, and all as it appeared in the Mail -- would be impossible for the smallest not be dragged into the affair. Anyeye open and with fingers clutchel ada has declined to be governed, and all, as it appeared in the Mail:---about the blunderbuss, expecting t while that policy is dictated by so ap- J. N. Ford, the London correspondwake up some dark night and fin⁴ parent subserviency to private interest ent of the New York Tribune ,has the wild Canucks kicking in the doors at public expense they are likely to been paying a visit to Germany, with and demanding instant and unconci-tional surrender. (at public expense they are likely to for sale these and a hundred journals ment with the United Stream remain such. Canadian loyalty is not for sale these and a hundred journals ment with the United Stream remain such a view of studying German sentiment fear that the G. T. P. will be collectfor sale, these and a hundred journals on the proposed new tarm and the lear that the or the tastern grain before the castern the ing western grain before the castern the ing the ing western grain before the castern the ing the in Usually though the danger is scented in diplomacy and conspiracy rat'i-Canadians, of course, have no difer than apprehended from the sterner ficulty in accounting for the abnormal in significance from the cruise of an world by breaking the shackles which official on an outing into that of a bound her industrial and commercial designing diplomat seeking to steal powers. In so doing, she has become away the independence of the country. the standing argument for free trade It took goodness knows how many which can be neither denied nor argu yards of official typewritten assur- ed down. Britain is the fact that puts ance to persuade our nervous neign the protectionist logic out of court. bors that the noble earl had no motive Wherefore if Britain could be repre less honorable than the annexation el sented as turning from free trade t protection those who in Canada and a few cubic feet of their ozone. Just now a convulsion of more than elsewhere urge the advisability of ordinary severity shakes the frame of proceeding in the free trade direction worked to the verge of exhaustion. Newfoundland's body politic. To the would be robbed of their most formid fever of an election contest has been able argument. There being a high added the irritating rumor of a base tariff party in Canada, it matters not conspiracy. In short, one of the what changes may be made in the leading statesmen of the Island has fiscal affairs of Great Britain, they been accused of holding one hand will be represented by a certain class upon his manly bosom in token of of Canadian journals as either head unchanging loyalty the while the oth r ing straight toward protection or as on a peace basis, and at a time when indited letters to Sir Frederick Borden | illustrating the abject folly of not prodiscussing the desirability and chances ceeding in that direction. Mr. Lloyd years. of effecting a union between the coun- George's present proposals being ad tries. Both partice have denied the mittedly incapable of being representif the disclaimer is taken at face value. rated as socialistic and dangerously a war with so powerful a rival as generated along the new lines of the that was not Had the co-respondent been any other experimental. All, of course, to the England, with its overwhelming su- G. T. P. The result would be not than Sir Frederick the rumor might end that the Canadian reader may be periority in sea power, and its masses that the Canadian scaports would get have soon exploded. But Sir Fred- impressed with the idea that Britain to defeat be ruinous, but the suspen- the C. P. R. can carry over its lines: erick is our war lord, the head of ou: has found it impossible to proceed sion of commerce would be absolute. military forces. To whom would co- along the present lines and must eith- so far as the shipping ports were con- not that Canadian trade routes would respondence be more likely directed er adopt protective tariffs or go on looking to the subjugation of New the shoals and shallows of socialism foundland? However it fares with It is to be hoped the holders of such foundland? However it fares with It is to be hoped the holders of such the immense sailing fleet is lying idle. the alleged author of the treasonable epistles. Sir Frederick's is a name to therrify the Island infants hencefort's He may expect to be regarded in the they imagine the Canadian voter is the may expect to be regarded in the they imagine the Canadian voter is the may expect to be regarded in the they imagine the Canadian voter is the there were a war with England be blockaded, the merchant fleet would be permanently disalbed and the ex-port and import trades would be di-tore immense saling fleet is lying idle. If there were a war with England be blockaded, the merchant fleet would be permanently disalbed and the ex-port and import trades would be di-tore immense saling fleet is lying idle. If there were a war with England be blockaded, the merchant fleet would be permanently disalbed and the ex-port and import trades would be diinsular colony as his Prussian name- going to go into panic over the troubles verted to neutral harbors like Rotter- annual blockade-rather than to resake is remembered in certain pars of the British landlords and brewers dam. Taxes would rise and resources lieve it. Under the plea of conservand shout for more taxes on himself for paying them would shrink; and ing business to the Canadian roads debate. of Europe. If calamity visits the lest a similar fate beiall the similar classes in this country they are wel-costly war for supremacy on the Island it will be attributed to his evu genius. Should union come in his time, it will hold no hope of honors come to cherish the delusion. for Sir Frederick in the nature of A CONSTABLE CONVICTED. parish of Newfoundland. He is per-emially and perpetually unpopular scoring one to the molifier Island votes. He could not get elect. with the hardy people of that colony potent force. But the fellow got away and was making off when the or imperial, that is persistently over-constable, being slow of foot, fired at looked by English-speaking publicists from this day forth

(SEMI-WEEKLY.) CAILY-Delivered in City, 34 per rest. By mail to linited States per year, 53. By MFFKI - WEFKLY. Subscription of the Upper Chamber whose The subscription of the Upper Chamber whose The subscription of the States per year, 53. By The subscription of the Upper Chamber whose The subscription of the States per year, 53. By The subscription of the Upper Chamber whose The subscription of the States per year, 53. By The subscription of the Upper Chamber whose The subscription of the States per year, 53. By The subscription of the States per year, 54. hance their private fortunes in Bri- body and kept him caught in modern to Mr. Ford, "to be not only honest even gone the length of naming the Lords of the Upper Chamber whose revolvers only in self-defence. There incomes are underestimated of parts the press has been detenting the con-rotund figures and fine apparel be are "rattle-headed" men in the con-it is useless for anyone to attempt to struction of this new line from the

speak the profitableness of their brew- stabulary as in all other classes. It is useless for anyone to attempt to eries. Whatever the Lords may do though those of Ontario have mostly income. It will be found out sooner edge of the wheat belt to the Atlantic to his budget and the speculators and reached the age of discretion-or the or later, and penalties will be exacted Yet this is precisely the portion of the to his budget and the speculators and reached the age of discretion or the or are, and penalties will be used. We add which the West must have, and are compelled to tell the truth about without which more local western lines George must understand that his repu- The lives of innocent spectators should our earnings, and even to keep spectation in Canada has suffered a tre not be endangered by bullets from the ial books for determining our taxable would increase rather than lessen th nendous and permanent slump. If gun of a none too skilful marksman. income." things go bady with him at home especially when advancing years The Cost of Prosperity.

migrating to Canada and here finding officer. Some prisoners attempt es-a niche in the temple of fame with cape not through malice, but simply of insurance requires an army of of insurance requires an army of of the western shipping prob frightened out of sober reason. To people pass their lives under the lem will be solved when the eastern shoot such would be unwarrantable, watchful eye of one official after an-section is completed and opened to

that if he can wrench away from his tems, and new wharves, to captor he is safe for the time and waterways, and otherwise sink huge with a chance to stay "safe." This sums in bringing cities up to model assurance must increase the temptation to break away when the captor perity, and imperial texation has kept A man under arrest is presumed to

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annual problem. Local roads are needed, but they are not more needed Householders are forced to keep than an additional route into which

Britain having demonstrated through yet a policeman could hardly be ex. other; they are guided, and supervis- traffic. And if in the meantime the G. T. P. or any other western road ability and willingness to manage her psychic conditions of a fugitive before been turned to their detriment. In the can find any other means, Canadian past generation the industrial expan- or foreign, for getting the grain out sion of Germany has been nhenomen. of the country more quickly than : The city of Kiel has trebled its is now getting out, they will have the population in thirteen years, and it But there is a disadvantage in the growth is typical of that of many gratitude and approval of the people

> widen streets, to build sewerage sys-THE NEW TRIPLE ALLIANCE. requirments. Local taxation has there ergies to bring storms and cataclasms fore kept pace with increasing pro on the dwellers of this continent duris past the prime of life and not likely a pace or two in advance, with the ing the middle of the present month. result that the government has been The alliance, he intimates, will be suc-

forced into the markets as a borrow- cessful, too. Jupiter being the traer with issues at 3 1-2 or 4 per cent. ditional chief of the Roman deities. to suit every class of investo may have been excited to wrath by Two Opposing Views.

Nor does Mr. Ford detect any sign boring Republic, and the Moon being of reward. of a movement toward retrenchment: opinion of some observers that grievances. There is the contrary view and make war on our material wel-

war, and the hope is held out to them miserable for us? This ungracious of becoming rich as a result of the conduct is unbecoming the lady as BLESSINGS OF HIGH PROTECTION next great struggle. Mr. Ford thinks the war preparations of Germany, are well as undeserved. Perhaps she hopes

The Mail and Empire draws this found the Elbe-Trave channel, which of Jupiter. To these astral flirtations, alluring picture of the blissful condi- he had heard described in England as of course, we can have no objection not be dragged into the affair. Anyarmored cruiser to make its way.

way, what has the lady to hope from punishing us! Our world is not her A BLOCKADING RESOLUTION. rival, neither does it govern the emotions of old Jupiter. One theory explains the unfortunate

Five Hundred Dollars IN GOLD TO BE GIVEN AWAY Every Farmer, Breeder and Agriculturist will be interested. Watch for Large Advertisement in the next Issue of this Paper COURIER PRESS, LIMITED TORONTO Late Premier Bond, of Newfoundland, was knocked off a wharf by an 24 YEARS AGO TO-DAY Foster says Jupiter, the Moon and excited crowd of political opponents. Venus are to join their electrical en He boarded a steamer, shook the River lowering water of the place off his garments Seeding nearly over Trees leafing out but pale green yet. and left It is reported that 1,500 m are at Calgary, 300 to go to Macleod A Calgary man offered two prizes and the remainder to Edmonton. Frank Smith was shot dead by the for essays on the city's history. None were sent in. Of all the 1,700 not a Indians while on picket at Battleford on the night of April 23rd. man or woman was willing to tell the Mail left on Friday morning at 7 the swelling importance of the neigh- story, for fame, affection, or the hope o'clock, with Mrs. J. C. Cameron and three children; and W. Thoma and H. Fred Ross. Flour \$8 to \$9 per sack, sugar 25 Sultan Medjid V. spems to be a good cents per pound, beef 20 to 25 cents goddess of beauty and love should join advertiser. For a man who has been per pound, wages \$3.50 to \$5 a day om prices all round. The rangers of the different permient objects near the Fort are being in remarkable manner. aken. The information will be of ac ount in case of an attack. The Selkirk Centennial will be a It was reported on Monday that th splendid thing for Winnipeg tempor-Piegans were becoming uneasy-prob because the grass was not start arily and a good thing for the Proing fast enough to allow them to go vince of Manitoba permanently. 1t on the war path. will also be of measureable benefit to As the garrison is not numerous en grossly exaggerated in England. He to oust the Moon from the affections the whole West; and as all we are ough to man the trench dug by the volunteer company on the asked for is sympathy, will receive very general support. It involves, ci Carey's store, it will be filled up. brow of the hill in front of Norris and course, a large-sized raid on the Do-Colin F. Strang has been commis sioned by General Strange to raise a company of Edmonton volunteer home guards. Thirty names, chiefly o' mempers of the former volunteer comsories, they will probably fall in with pany, have been given the scheme. Of the propriety and de-The new bastion, partially completsirability of commemorating the Seled by the Edmonton volunteer comkirk tragedy there is, of course, only be re-erected on a somewhat different

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after the trouble see Gus there u was over 'Does Gus drink "No. Sometimes beer, but he "You take a asked Mr. Cog-"No; I cut I don't dr 'How-many "Oh, it's not "On this drop of liquor "No, and I can Thill, the prop "Mr. Thill, the pr were drinking that "No, sir, he can't say "Did you see Gus then "He might have been there hundred times he wasn't the prove it by my wife. 'Did Inglis strike you?' Yes, he struck me pushed him back. Who struck lnghis on the "I could not say Mr Justice Harvey-Inglis struck with? 'I could not say, judge: I Because, I saw him bleed "You were not in any dar Inglis that afternoon?" Cogswell. "You are quite a scrappe ou strike a man named Harp he Royal Hotel? "Yes." "Didn't Gus battle for you: one opinion, and the commemoration plan, under the superintendence of Gus gave him a push should be done on a generous scale. Capt. Des Troismason, in command 'Didn't you have a "No: I don't know no Har Wm. R. Achison, Royal Hotel, Stoney Plain He sta next witness. Ed. Inglis between Saturday night, A room. Inglis Hit by Bottle.

(Continued from Page One. more?"" asked Mr. examination "English and ('You don't when they "It meant to g was the rep Father of Accused Joseph Zuch was the next v prietor of a Plain. He the Royal ho 3rd, and Ed. Ing. Dan McLeod. H petween the Ing Witness Said a shame to his Inglis replied, Dutchmen in "I pushed always uses a l in the crowd Did you see G "Yes. I saw "No, he wasn't there: I can crowd. I saw Gus after Inglis How did you know he was

JURY FINDS GUS ZUCH

GUILTY MANSLAUGHT

CANADIAN CRITICS OF BRITAIN'S him. By some chance he hit him. who are always urging their country- man when he said the "spout" through CHANCELLOR.

too, thus chalking up another accom-pliahment to the credit of the force. men to adopt Gorman methods. They point out how thorough and scientific the Atlantic is too small for the Mr. Lloyd George having decided to plishment to the credit of the force. raise revenue by taxing whisky and normal augmentation in the strength of the unmitigated disgust of Canadian an officer is at liberty to defend given an absolutely perfect administ the eastern section even more vigorthe unmitigated disgust of Canadian an officer is at liberty to defend given an absolutely perfect administration in Dominion, provincial and in Dominion, provincial and municipal affairs, and were asked to shoot at a man who has broken should be borne by the workingmau away from him and is making tracks the hard-won loaf of the poor. In tion of the law is no doubt correct. this no doubt the Canadian critics of but it looks like pretty severe treat. the Chancellor voice as well the views ment for Ontario's only rural con-

Germans as to the possibility of war section is ready for operation. He is with Great Britain, and is able to alarmed that in the meantime the G. have been training their telescopes assure us that the great bulk of the T. P. may forward this grain to the those to whom Mr. Ford spoke seemed to not divert traffic to other than Canto think the question of war unworthy adian roads or to foreign ports. serious consideration. They have This proposal would be all right other troubles more pressing

if we had the Canadian roads to At the Breaking Point. Germany is cursed by a burden handle the traffic-which we have axation compared to which the load not. Until the eastern section is comf the British Chancellor of the Exchequer is a featherweight. Taxation pleted the G. T. P. system ends almost at the breaking point, and, Lake Superior. From that point east Germany is a protective country, ward is only one line of railway on it has no new mines of revenue to tap. Canadian soil; and during the only All she can do is to delve deeper into season of the year when grain is for the claims that are already being warded from Lake Superior by rail Prince Buelow must raise \$125,000,- that line is crowded with more traffic 000 additional revnue, and, as the than can get over it. The proposal income tax can go no higher, it is amounts therefore to a demand that expected that he will bear more the new company be prevented trying heavily on death and succession duties. Speaking generally, one-third of to find another outlet by which some what every German earns is dropped of the crop of the West can be got in imperial, State and local taxation. through to market, and be forced to throw its traffic wholly onto a road away from Mars, train their glasses This, be it remembered, is taxation that already has more than it can on Venus and figure out i? our how Germany has had no war for forty properly handle. It is apparent that

Too Poor to Risk War

if the C. P. R. cannot handle the traf-As the Tribune correspondent says fic it now has it would be less able to "The German people are convinced of capital. Not only would the risks more business, for they now get all

for any North German in his sober helping nobody. senses to contemplate. Talk about

teem. Let them explain away the bad face they have put on the appearance handle this together with the traffic that we would not rather talk with her than with Mars, but simply that we had to talk with somebody, and Mars was within easier hailing distance. So may they break up this unrighteous combination and restore in ter-planetary relations to their normal

CURRENT COMMENT. Sunny Alberta.

man finds out what he is paid for.

A Chicago stock broker has retire He calls attention to one feature of German administration, whether local Years ago Sir William Van Horne with two millions to the good. He voiced the knowledge of every western did not "bear" wheat during the past few moons.

Mr. Roosevelt's hunting party commost German administrative methods "hopper." This fact Mr. Borden prises 261. It is a good guess that

and its needed revenues pared from for the tall timber. The interpreta- mans have been gradually geared up crop and that we require only more is being built on the prairie, which

situation. It is the astronomers. They \$700 INCREASE FOR LEGISLATORS Service in St. Joachim's church last Sunday morning was attended by the and fixing our attention recently on Question of Increasing Sessional In- greater part of the 65th in ca ways of war. Last year our Governor Canadian protectionists and German people are averse to war, and german people are averse to war, and the sweltering heat of Ottawa. But the sweltering heat of Ottawa. But fiscal controversy across the water. The sweltering heat of Ottawa. But fiscal controversy across the water. his visit was expanded and magnified Britain has become the mistress of the so powerful an antagonist. In fact, manded that the company be bound of war. Whereat jealousy has spread the sessional indemnities and in the united action in putting down the among the heavenly orbs and now we salaries of the Ministers will be present rising.

have a triple alliance of them at open and fore told war with us. While we brought up. At present the sessional indemnity is \$800, and the salaries f Landing and Slave Lake, on Friday and fore-told war with us. While we the Ministers \$4,000 each, with \$5,000 evening. He is accompanied by a swung along our ethereal grove paying for the Premier. It is understood that son of Rev. Mr. Brick, of Dunvegan little attention to any of them and the indemnity will be increased to Mr. Fraser's freight arriv distributing it among them without \$1,500 for each member, and the Min-landing all right before her Mr. Fraser's freight arrived at partiality we were friends with all of \$4,000 to \$5,000, while the Prime Ministers' salaries will be raised from met the H. B. Co. boat building outon the road. All quict at Slave them; played one off against the other ister's salary will be fixed at \$6,000. Lake.

A leading farmer rushed into the The reason given for the sessional and preserved the balance of power. indemnity increase is that \$800 is too Bulletin office on Tuesday morning But the astrologists had to butt in and little for those members who come in a most excited state. He reported try to work up a correspondence with from a long distance, and in regard having just seen two of the Edmonton Mars. Now we find a whole array of to the Ministerial salaries, it is ar- merchants horsewhipping each other. worlds conjoined to bring destruction gued that \$4,000 is too small a remun. apparently by mutual desire. On in upon us. This is the fruit of meddling eration for the work, and that the in- quiring he found that each one had creases both for the Ministers and for engaged the other to lash him well with what one knows nothing about. the Premier will not only be doing for not having bought oats last fall Those astronomers should be jailed. tardy justice but will enable the dig- at 50 cents a

Failing this they should do what they nity of their respective positions to The bell of the fort will be tolled as an alarm in case of an attack. The be more fittingly maintained can to make amends for the trouble Edmonton volunteers will have charge Mr. Bourassa and Mr. Lavergne they have got us into. Let them turn will, it is understood, oppose the in- of the brass cannon, three men being told off to each gun. Mr. McDougall crease. will furnish a garrison for Edmontor

house. It is expected that in case of LONG WIRELESS MESSAGE. an attack the strength of the garrison From Chicago to New York Covered will be increased by settlers coming by the New System. for protection.

James Pruden, trader and farmer. Chicago, May 3-The first wireless Beaver Lake, arrived at Edmonton message ever transmitted between Chi-cago and New York was received here on Friday, bringing his stock and nousehold supplies as he feared being onight. Efforts have been going on plundered by the Indians. He left a o establish conections between Chilarge quantity of goods in the house ago and New York since the wire- and is doubtful of the safety of reess station was installed on the audi- turning for them. He has heard that ium annex a week ago. Experi- one of his sons who resides in Prince nents have been in charge of C. C. Abert, who passed the winter with albraith, manager of the United him and left to go home in the spring. Wireless Telegraph Co., assisted by taking his family with him, was rob-Chief Operator J. M. Baskerville and bed of his horses while near the Bat-Assistant Chief Operator G. F. tle river and left unable to travel.

Busche. Manager Galbraith is more than CROCKET CONTINUES ATTACK. satisfied with the results. " Ihave

Opposition Member for York Attempts been working between four and five weeks in an effort to develop the sys to Meet Hon. Mr. Pugsley's Astem," said he, "Now that I hav sertions ded stations wil lbe built at al Ottawa, May 6-The debate on the

important lake points without delay. eport of the New Brunswick royal TO AMALGAMATE WITH C. N. R. omnuission investigating the Cenral railway, was continued by O. S. Application Made to Railway Com

Procket (Con., York, N.B.), in the mission by Alberta Midland Rail- Commons this morning , who went into the details of the evidence with way. the object of meeting the assertion

Toronto, May 5-Application is being of Hon. Mr. Pugsley in his speech made to the railway commissioners of Holl. Mr. Grocket said it was for the amalgamation of the Alberta loarly established by the evidence clearly established by the evidence Midland railway with the C. N. R. This line wi llbe built to establish adthat no books were kept and that until long after their flotation there was ditional communication between Calno record in the government offices of gary and Edmonton and between Calhe issue of \$450,000 bonds. The degary, Lethbridge and McLeod, and bate is expected to occupy the attenwill be approximately five hundred tion of the House throughout today's miles long. The Alberta Midland was session. Hon. Mr. Pugsley in c incorporated at the last session of. formance with his statement-made at the Alberta legislature and McKenzie the close of his speech that he would retire till the discussion was over, dil ern officials were made provisional directors. Their charter covers lines not take his seat in the House this morning. inclusive of the province only.

King Travelling Incognito. Writ of Exiction Socured. Paris, May 5 .- King Edward, who Montreal, May 5-A writ of eviction has been taken by the Carsleys to has been travelling in the south of compel the Scroggies to vacate the Italy arrived here today incognito. departmental store which the former He will remain in Paris until Satpurchased several years ago. urday.

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Jacob Myer, junr. story of the fight introduced a new case by stating th the night of April 3rd Inglis on the street. words and saw a tall man on the head with a b ell against the store left, as he did not want to

trouble. In cross-examination the said he did not know the

hit Inglis with the bottle. 'Where did he come from "He walked down behind the Royal Hotel."

"Did you tell this story to "I told Joseph Kulak. you tell anyone "No, I just told Kulak. Did you know what you ing here to court for?" I come here as a with

father gave me papers to "He didn't know anythi bottle? "No, he didn't know anythi

Why did you make such of it. It's a pretty import You gave evidence at Stone

'And you didn't tell anyth

'No " "That's a very remarka J. J. Kulak stated that ight in the Royal Hotel o He saw Ed. Inglis Miller's store, o'clock the same evenin glis was with him at the

The Prisoner's Mother Mrs. Zucht, mother of th stated that Martin Ko to her house short on the night of April said: "He said the had given young Lui

had killed the old were sticking out of said he had now father. Gus wen and came - back minutes."

In cross-exam said she did not s Gus' hand when he The accused dis tion when his court-room and su the tears from Zucht was leaving paused behind oner's dock, bu pect of temonstration. kerchief to her eyes.

of the court. Constable Umbach's Evi Israel Umbad Plain, stated that Royal Hotel all About eight o'clock arrest Inglis and rested Len and Ed. Zuchts, father and s only one cell in Stoney I did not put the Inglis

Mr. Foster and Mr. Carvell, are the Alphonse and Gaston of Parliamentary Another revolution is under way in what it fee's like.

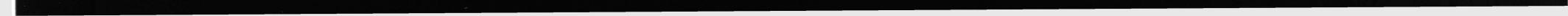
These are the days when the hir .

we can convey to the disgruntled lady

the assurances of our unvarying es-

Ths proposal discloses again the

high seas is too mad and adventure alize the western grain grower while Venezuela. Gomez may now find out



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JURY FINDS GUS ZUCHT

Witness said he said to Inglis, "It'

hame to hit an old man like that

pushed him away, because

you see Gus that day?'

crowd hit him on the head.'

o. Sometimes he drinks ginge but he doesn't drink liquor."

You take a drink occasionally?

No: I cut it out several month

How many years since you drank

Oh, it's not years; a few months.

"On this day you hadn't taken

'Mr. Thill, the proprietor, says yo

"He might have been there and you

No, he wasn't there; I can swear

Yes, he struck me on the lips an

Who struck Inglis on the head?'

"I could not say; there was such

undred times he wasn't there. I ca

No, sir, he can't say that."

Did you see Gus there?'

"No, and I can prove it by Mr. fill, the proprietor of the Royal

don't drink liquor."

uses a knife. Then somebody

I saw him about 15 minute

there until after the trouble

hmen in this town.

Gus drink?"

ed Mr. Cogswell.

ere drinking that day.'

rove it by my wife."

"Did Inglis strike you?"

"I can lick all the

case for the defence

Evidence in Rebuttal,

there for a while he started to return point.

Edward were ahead in a wagon. In

the evening Edward Inglis left for

the party arrived at John Inglis.

ross examination.

uggested the counsel.

'Well I couldn't say that."

In cross examination the witness he is at your father."

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S AGO TO-DAY

OVer t but pale green yet. that 1,500 more men 300 to go to Macleod er to Edmonton. was shot dead by the picket at Battleford. April 23rd. Friday morning at 7 Mrs. J. C. Cameron dren; and W. Thomas \$9 per sack, sugar 25 beef 20 to 25 cents \$3.50 to \$5 a day.

the different permar the Fort are being mation will be of acf an attack. ed on Monday that the ning uneasy-probe grass was not startto allow them to go

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m is not numerous en-I saw Gus after Inglis fell." trench dug by the Mr. Justice Harvey-"What wa r company on the inglis struck with? n front of Norris and I could not say, judge; I could not ill be filled up. has been commis-How did you know he was struck l Strange to raise a Because I saw him bleeding. on volunteer home You were not in any danger fro nes, chiefly o' mem-Inglis that afterhoon?" asked Mr er volunteer com ogswell. given in. You are quite a scrapper? Didn't , partially complet you strike a man named Harpoon i the Royal Hotel?" n volunteer com red yesterday and will a somewhat different 'Didn't Gus battle for you?' superintendence of mason, in command ius gave him a push away.' Didn't you have a fight with Han-Joachim's church last son two years ago and Gus took you His don't know no Hanson." p Grandin said mass Wm. R. Achison, who lives at ih Royal Hotel, Stoney Plain, was th address suitable to nselling loyalty and He stated that he say in putting down the Ed. Inglis between 11 and 12 night, April 3rd, in the po ived from Athabasca room. He looked sensible. ive Lake on Friday Inglis Hit by Bottle. Jacob Myer, juhr., also told th story of the fight at the hotel. H accompanied by a Brick, of Dunvegan introduced a new feature into th arrived. at case by stating that about 9.30 before he left. He the night of April 3rd he saw Ed Inglis on the street. He heard som boat building out-Ail quiet at Slave and saw a tall man hit Ingl rushed into the on the head with a bottle. Ingl against the store and the witnes on Tuesday morning state. He reported eft, as he did not want to get int wo of the Edr In cross-examination the witnes lipping each other id he did not know the man who utual desire. On inhit Inglis with the bottle. d that each one had Where did he come from?" r to lash him well "He walked down behind me from bought oats last fall Roval Hotel." "Did you tell this story to anyone fort will be tolled as I told Joseph Kulak.' e of an attack. The Did you tell anyone else?" ers will have charge No, I just told Kulak." ion, three men being Did you know what you were com gun. Mr. McDougall ng here to court for?' arrison for Edmonton come here as a witness. My xpected that in case of ather gave me papers to come. ngth of the garrison 'H ed by settlers coming the bottle? 'No, he didn't know anything about n, trader and farmer arrived at Edmontor 'Why did you make such a secret ging his stock and of it. It's a pretty important thing. s as he feared being ou gave evidence at Stoney Plain? he Indians. He left a of goods in the house the safety of re-He has heard that who resides in Prince sed the winter with J. J. Kulak stated that he saw the fight in the Royal Hotel on April 3rd go home in the spring. with him, was rob-He saw Ed. Inglis at the corner, by Miller's store, a little after nine while near the Bat eft unable to travel clock the same evening. Len Inglis was with him at the time. CONTINUES ATTACK The Prisoner's Mother. . Zucht, mother of the accused ber for York Attempts tated that Martin Kochterofski came Ion. Mr, Pugsley's Asher house shortly after six o'clock on the night of April 3rd. Mrs. Zucht 6-The debate on the aid: 'He said the two Inglis boys given young Lutz a licking and killed the old fellow. The bones New Brunswick royai vestigating the Censticking out of his head. The bv 0. S York, N.B.), in the said he had now started on Gus' ming , who went. of the evidence with eting the assertions Pugsley in his speech r. Crocket said it was ned by the evidence accused displayed some emo ere kept and that un r flotation there was government offices of 0.000 bonds. The deto occupy the atten-

EDMONTON BULLETIN, MONDAY, MAY 10, 1909.

Gus zucht's Evidence.

JURY FINDS GUS ZUCHT GUILTY MANSLAUGHTER (Continued from Page One) "English and Germans." "Au don't know who they ream: "Tou be virtual and an advance of the advance of the stated that the stated that

Invery stable in Stoney the Royal Hotel just as Inglis fell although his skull was fractured. Inglis was scrapping with and said he could lick any Dutch-Royal note about 6.39 on April chair and in a few moments arose given it are jury vectors on a death and Ed Inglis was scrapping with and said he could lick any Dutch-McLeod. He described the fight man in the house . and Ed. Inglis was scrapping with part sint in course and any caused by sudde rovocation. A ver-a McLeod. He described the fight man in the house . Ween the Inglis boys and Lutz. Dan Brox, of Spruce Grove, gave dict of excusal nomicide was posfrom the job. He had said that he ness also stated that the wound might would give money to see Gus Zucht have been caused by any blunt Dan Brox, of Spruce Grove, gave evidence as to the character of Gus Zucht and Ed. Inglis. He stated that four years ago there was trouble in the Spruce Grove Hotel and Ed. bould be clear that the act was only in the Spruce Grove Hotel and Ed. prosecuted for striking Ed. Inglis.

from the table and made threats. The knife was taken away from him, John Armbruster and William Mil-unportant noint or which the armony table to a set the set of th sked Mr. Robertson. "He was up to that time. He ler gave evidence as to the good char-acter of the accused. This closed the ot now because I don't think h one right," replied the witness. cution differed was on the where-abouts of Gus Zucht during the early Mr. Wells stated that Inglis was

retty drunk on the day of the acci-He couldn't tell whether old psy was performed. He had know Anson Germain stated that he saw for the crown stated that he was man Zucht was very drunk or not Anson Germain stated that he saw for the crown stated that he was Edward Inglis at 8.30 on the evening of Saturday, April 3rd, coming up from the jail with his brother Len. He joined them and they went to the accused himself and of some of the accused himself and of some of the defence was to as he was drunk so frequently. 'Did you have a drink that day?' asked the counsel. Lindley's office, from there to the the witnesses for the defence was to the drug store, and then to John Inglis', the effect that he came in while the "No, sir," was the reply.

"You were around there from four clock until seven and never had a irink?'

arriving there about 9.30. The wt- fight was in progress and struck ness stated that he was there until Inglis as soon as he arrived. The about 10.30 and then left and went judge was inclined to rather credit "Yes, sir; I haven't taken a drink since the 20th of January." to the pool room. After remaining the evidence of the crown on this Mr. Robertson cross-examined the to John Inglis'. He met Len and After dwelling on the sacredness of Edward returning from John Inglis, human life, and the circumstances of practically the same story. fore it Dr. Oatway's Evidence.

to Zucht's barn and got their horses case in the hands of the jury at 12.25. and drove out to Leonard Inglis' At two o'clock court was reassembled where they stayed all night. Len and and the jury gave the above verdic:

"Come and help your father, Ed. Inglis has killed one man, and now tated positively that it was 9.30 when With these words ringing in his very superficial examination of the wounds' and did not consider them serious. He gave evidence to this effect at the trial at Strong Plain. There might be half a dozen ears Gustave Zucht rushed from his John Inglis, brother of the deceas- home in Stoney Plain to the Royal ed, was also called in rebuttal al- hotel with a hammer in his hand. though he had been in the contr room He saw Ed. Inglis making a pass at effect at the trial at Stoney Plain. He Edward Inglis' here. The wife and during the whole of the trial. He his father and he struck him twice p corruborated the evidence of the pre- with the hammer. Inglis sank to his prescribed a bichloride solution to use brother of the deceased did not prove washing the wounds. vious witness regarding the move knees on the floor and Zucht drop

ments of Edward Inglis after the ped his hammer and went home. fight and until he left for home. This in brief was the testimony On Monday, April 12th, he was caled to Inglis' home to attend Ed. Ing- must go. It was one of the things this. He found a bad wound on the that must be taken in the ordinary 'Is it not a fact that both Len and Gus Zacht Thursday at his trial op of the head and washed it out. course of human life. Edward Inglis interdicted themselves at the Supreme court on the charge on April 3rd" asked Mr. Robertson in of the murder of Edward Inglis "I believe it was on April 5th." Stoney Plain, on April 3rd. An excit. able German, Martin Kotchenofhki

'No, I don't think so," was the

'Does paralysis affect the brain?'

"Was it on your suggestion that had gone from the hotel to the Zucht They were good boys when sober but ed, but in his excitement he said he not taken proper care of them. The he did it because he thought Ingli witness stated that Inglis called at was killing his father. when in liquor they were maniaes," was dead. This mistake led to the tragedy in which one man lost his his office on Saturday, April 10th. life and another is now facing that the doctor was busy and Inglis, say-terrible charge of murder. "Did you suggest to Edward that terrible charge of murder. ight to see a doctor?" The case for the crown y The case for the crown was closed head examined, but that he had not "I did, but the doctor was not in." Wednesday and Thursday the defence "Was his lace clean at your house." Wednesday and Thursday the defence "No it was covered with blood, At fifteen minutes to 11 o'clock he was

reply

"It wasn't necessary for you to u **KEIR HARDIE AND THE** a hammer on Inglis that day?" Didn't Stop to Think. "No, but I didn't stop to think LABOR PARTY SPLIT about it.

"Did your father and Ed. Inglis ave any trouble before? "No, sir."

"You were arrested in Calgary?" "What day did you leave town?" "I left Stoney Plain on Tuesday April 13. I took the train in Strath

cona, stopped in Crossfield overnight and went to Calgary next day." "When you left here you knew that Ed. Inglis was in the hospital?" "I did not."

rested on the street. at Stony Plain?' proper treatment promptly the pro bability of saving the man's life would

have been greater. Dr. J. C. Wainwright, of Strathcona ext witness. He said that on Saturday, stated that he identified the body of 3rd, Edward Inglis and Dan Mc-Edward 'Inglis at the time the aut

Leod were quarrelling in the bar. He year's "scenes" in the House of Comried to put them out but he couldn't Gus Zucht about ten years and he put inglis out. A little later he saw Lutz and Len Inglis having a scrap. Ed. Inglis wanted to join in the fight but had always borne a good reputation. The witness said, as far as he knew, Inglis, too, bore a good reputation. Both men formerly lived in Strathritness interferred. Lutz was knocked demned by Mr. Keir Hardie and Mr.

losed the bar at 10 minutes to seven and Application for Non-Suit.

did not see any fight in the hall. Witness said that Edward Inglis used Keir Hardie. When the court resumed Thursday morning, Mr. Robertson, before prostrong language and had called the Gerceeding with the evidence for the mans all the names he could think of

solved on Saturday to continue Mr. defence asked for non-suit on the that day. Gravson's salary only to the end of the "Old man Lutz was drunk wasn't he?" this Parliament, but on Monday (at witness exhaustively in an effort to ground of non-identification of the "Old man Lutz was drunk wasn't he?" shake his evidence, but Wells told body of Edward Inglis at Edmonton. asked Mr. Cogswell in cross-examination. the Independent Labor party confer-"Well, I couldn't say he was drunk ence in Edinburgh) a paragraph 'n The court he said had no evidence be to show that the, body on and I couldn't say he was sober. the Council's report saying that it was useless to "I suppose you never knew of anyone Dr. Richard Oatway, of Stoney which the autopsy was performed at suppose your never knew of anyone him was 'referred back' by a majoriwhich the autopsy was performed Mr. Justice Harvey with a smile, ty of 23. It was said that the council The witness stated that when Lutz fell had been "hard" on him.

Dr. Richard Galway, of Stoney Plain, stated that he made an exam-ination of the wounds on Ed. Inglis' head on April 5th and found five wounds about 1 -2 inches long scatter-ed from one side of the head to the other. There was also an abrasion on the side of the head. He made a he struck his heard on the floor which The sequel to this was the resignation on Tuesday of the Admonistrative Questioned regarding Inglis, the wit-ness stated that Inglis was hard to quiet when he was drunk. He had seen him donald, M.P., Mr. Philip Snowden, Questioned regarding Inglis, the witstrike a man without provocation but M.P., and Mr. Bruce Glasier, resignnot that day. Old man Zucht drank con- ed "in consequence of a disruptive siderably. Arthur Brown, manager of the Cana- the party. and irresponsible movement within

dian Bank of Commerce at Stony Plain the identity of the body. Mr. Justice Harvey held however Young Man's Malign Influences. or the past three years, stated that he Mr. Kier Hardie ,the veteran labor leader, spoke with unusual delibera-tion. "The idea,' 'he said, "'has been had known Gus Zucht for the past two that the identification of the body years and that he had boren a good 1 putation. When Ed. Inglis was drunk he sedulously fostered that some of the was always looking for trouble as a rule. I members of the executive committee He found some hairs wedged into a crack in the skull. He left the man with and the first witness called was near Stony Plain for the past eighteen Martin Kochterfski, who has lived are official limpets clinging to the rock of office and refusing to be disin a semi-conscious condition and ord-ered his removal to the hospital at feetly calm and collected in the witodged. The suggestion has been made years, told the story of the trouble at that by a careful manipulation of the re Royal Hotel when Inglis was hurt. was it on your suggestion that had gone from the notel to the Zucht hey did it." Well Ive talked about it to them number of times. "As a matter of fact they needed it." situation these men have got control of the executive committee and the finances and organization of the par-During the end of last year a ertain incident in the House of the Lutz boy and Inglis said he could commons made the situation acute. ick any one in Stony Plain, English o German. He then hit Lutz in the eye Accused Gives Evidence. and he fell to the floor dead.

Gustave Zucht, the accused stated "Did he die?" asked the counsel. that he had lived in Stoney Plain "Yes, he was die," replied the witfor the past two years with his paress in broken English hers and sister. He fo

big effort has been made to sever he Independent Labor party from the Labor party, and, if need be, disrupt "We had to decide whether the man

Events Which Led up to the Dramatic Resignations of Some of the Deaders-Grayson's Ideas Do not Adhere to Lives of Sanity Says Hardie.

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London, May 4 .- The dramatic re-

signation which split the Labor party is better understood from the Daily Mail summary of events that led up In re-examination by Robertson the to it. To understand the cleavage

4. He asserted his independence of

mons, when he was removed for in-

5 His action was vigorously con-

Snowden. Mr. Grayson refused to ap-pear on the same platform with Mr.

6. The Independent Labor party re-

accused stated that he stayed in the the following facts must be noted: hotel in Calgary across from the depot. 1. The Labor party is constituted by He registered as G. Zucht. He was ar- the L.L.P. (as the Independent Labor Party is commonly called) "Did you go around the hotels much Society, and the trade unions, which teh Fabian

"No, sir. When I went in the hotels 2 The salarial mainstay." 2. The salaried Labor M.P.'s sign had to go on business."

the pledge of the Labor party. 3. When Mr. Grayson won Colne Many Fights at Royal Hotel. Thill, proprietor of the Valley he refused to take that pledge, Frank H. Royal Hotel at Stony Plain, intermit- but the LL.P. resolved to pay his ently for the past three years, was the salary.

se throughout today's Mr. Pugsley in connis sta speech that he would ussion was over, did seat in the House this

avelling Incognito. 5.-King Edward, who telling in the south of here today incognito. in Paris until Sat-

sitting in the chair and the blood the physicians in charge of the case when drank?" asked Mr. Robertson. Inglis had received proper was running down his face. There edical treatment as soon as he was was a pool of blood on the chair. My injured his life might have been savwife offered to wash his face but he thought he would wait until he got The defence offered was that the fatal blow was struck by Gu's tack. "Was he sober then." "No sir, he was not." This closed the evidence in the case nd the argument of the council was jury. he proceeded with Excusable Homicida. ble homicide. of a son that would not strike a blow saved. didn't know anything about "And you didn't tell anything about He also introduced the question of Inglis having been hit later by a bot-"No." "No." "That's a very remarkable thing." wagon and injured his head. The care to fight him," -replied the with able homicide, which would mean the discharge of the accused. Defence Witnesses Prejudiced. E. B. Cogswell, crown prosecutor, also reviewed the evidence in the case very carefully. He argued that the witnesses for the defence were prejudiced, and as a consec evidence was colored. He claimed that it was conclusively proved that Gus Zucht was at the hotel before Gus went out right away the fight took place and had seen the and came back in five or ten start of the quarrel between his father and Ed. Inglis. He impressed or In cross-examination, Mrs. Zucht aid she did not see a hammer in us hand when he left the house. It is the fury the necessity of remember-ing the duty they owed to the coun-ing the duty they owed to the coun-iry at large to protect people's lives.

try at large to protect people's lives. This country is being filled by a cosion when his mother entered the mopolitan population, and it way room and surreptitiously wiped necessary to impress on them the tears from his eyes. As Mrs. sacredness of human life by properly punishing cases where a life was Sucht was leaving the courf-room she sused behind her son in the pri- taken. dock, but the forbidding as Justice Harvey Charges Jury. ct of the constables prevented any Mr. Justice Harvey made an ex-

Pressing her hand haustive review of the case in chargonstration. rchief to her eyes, she hurried out le court. Constable Umbach's Evidence.

el Umbach, constable at Stone to the second of Zuchts, father and son. There is Zuchts

did not put the Inglis and Zuchts Inglis with a hammer. If this caus- since.

Zucht in defence of his father. The case will occupy the greater part of paralysis," replied Dr. Oatway. Life Might Have Been Saved. the afternoon before it goes to the "If he had taken proper care of h wounds at the time and received pr Wednesday Afternoon Session. per attention, would the wounds ha The hearing of the evidence for the resulted fatally?" asked the counse H. H. Robertson, counsel for he prosecution in the Inglis murder case for the defence. Refere addressed the jury for forty was concluded on Wednesday after-""The probabilities are that it would ninutes during which time he made noon aiter which an adjournment was not have been fatal," replied Dr careful review of the case. He made taken until Thursday. The crown Oatway. strong plea for a verdict of excus- had a large number of eye-witnesses In re-examination by Mr. Cogswell He admitted that the of the fight in the Royal hotel at Ston- Dr. Oatway stated that it was posccused struck Edward Inglis with a ey Plair, which resulted in the death sible for the skull to have been fracammer but claimed that he did it of Edward Inglis and the charge of tured when he examined Inglis on to defend his father. He had been told that Inglis had killed old man testimony was given as to Inglis' con-Lutz and was now at his father. He dition and the treatment he received. Edna Elmore Inglis, widow of the rushed into the hotel, saw Inglis mak-ing a pass at his father, and struck him with the hammer. Robertson delived that is not be by the defence late Edward Inglis, was called to proper treatment after receiving his ed that Inglis left home on Saturday, claimed that it would be a poor sort injuries his life might have been April 3rd, and when he returned o a son that would not strike a blow defence of his father. The ac-defence of his father. The accused had shown no malice against the deceased. He nad always borne a good reputation in the past and there was nothing to show that ne would wilfully be guilty of the crime of marder. Mr. Roberter and the control of the gave his statement of the fight which took place in the hall of the Royal of largis. His statement of the death if following Sunday night h.

would wilfully be guilty of the crime of murder. Mr. Robertson endeavored to show how the evidence of many of the crown's witnesses, was discredited. He also introduced the question of Inglis having been hit later by a hot-him up; would you like to stand up removed to the hospital at Edmonwagon and injured his head. The "Weil, I don't know that I would the cross-examination, Mrs. Inglis needs to fight him," -replied the wit- stated that her son, Jess Rattray,

recare for his wounds had also contri-buted to his death. In view of the circumstances of the case Mr. Rob-ertson asked for a verdict of justifi-that he was as good as there is there is the was very calm when givthe witness said, well i don't there, glis. She was very canne when gut that he was as good as there is there, ing her evidence, entirely supressing but he was all right. I never saw her emotions and answering all queshim fighting and I never saw him un- tions in a simple, straightforward

der the influence of liquor and that's manner. more than can be said of a good Operation in Edmonton. many in Stoney Plain." "What do you know of the reputa-Dr. Duncan Smith stated that h examined the wounds of Edward In ion of old man Zucht?" asked Mr. glis at the General Hospital on Cogswell in re-examination. Monday evening, April 12th "I don't know as I am here to tell was largely unconscious, wiht about people's reputations. I don't right arm and leg both paralyzed think that has anything to do with There were three wounds on the the the case," replied the witness. Mr. Justice Harvey held that the witness could only be made to give line of the skull, which led down to head, the most important one being an idea in a general way of Joseph a fracture of the skull. His pulse Zucht's reputation. was running at 84 and his tempera-"Well, he was quarrelsome when ture was 102 4-5. He shaved his drinking," said the witness grudging head and the injured man muttered "If any one was looking for twice, "Oh, God dam," which were

the last words he spoke. trouble he was generally ready t meet them." That night he was taken to the Hammer Has Disappeared.

operating room. Two or three hairs John Wells, of Stoney Plain, an-other witness of the fight, also gave vere found in the fractured skull, firmly imbedded that they could not his version of the tragedy. He saw Zucht strike Inglis with the hammer plate of the skull was chisled away

minutes. His charge was rather five times. He helped to raise the in-against the accused. He spoke of the jured man up and place him in a chair. The bone was removed and the durat against the accused. He spoke of the of double duty of the jury to show jus-e tice to the accused and at the same Lucht and put it by the sidewalk. Lat-brain. The wound was dressed

lowing day. Death was due to a "Yes, I only hit him once."

Water was thrown on Lutz and he ing used by the more m merly lived near Leduc. He said gradually revived. Zucht told Inglis he scrupulous to bring about the change "On April 3rd ,towards evening, about 6.30, I was driving nails in the like Lutz and Inglis struck Zucht in dependent Labor party placed officihouse to hang a curtain. My mother the eye, Zucht jumped back and Inglis ally at his disposal to enable him to carry his disruptive tactics throughcame running in and said, "Come on The witness said he left for home then. Out the Labor movement. I speak

Does paralysis affect the brain?" came running in and said. "Come on asked Mr. Robertson, trying a new tack. "Well, it's the brain that causes naralysis." replied Dr. Oatway. t hammer with me and I struck him In cross-examination the witness stated surrounded by malign influences that the shoulder. He turned around that it was Len Inglis who hit old man will ruin his career. and I hit him again on the head. He Lutz and not Edward Inglis. Both the "Burying the Old Warrior."

"I have tried to play the father's" was about three feet away when I Inglis boys were standing together when hit him first. He dropped on his old man Zucht said it was a shame to part with our young comrade," Mr knees, and I drooped the hammer. I hit an old man like Lutz. Ed. Inglis Hardie went on, "but without result then turned around and went home. then struck Zucht on the nose. The wit- There was some talk yesterday about I was not at the Royal Hotel at any ness then left the hotel. burying the hatchet, but you forget one In reply to a question of Mr. Justice hing-that in burying the hatchet revious time that day. Harvey the witness said, "I told Gus the you would be at the same time bury-'Why did you take the hammer Inglis boys had killed Lutz and now ing the old warrior. This allusion to himself led to an

they were at his father." "Well I was scared that Edward "You knew Lutz wasn't dead ?" nglis might kill my father. When utburst of applause, which was re-He was black in the face and dead lewed when, with outstretched arm he was drunk on liquor, he was a when I left." and with ringing voice. Mr. ... Keir He Means Fainted 'Did you and Edward Inglis ever Hardie deciared that the party, if it

Mr. Robertson in re-examination ve a quarrel before?' ed, "What do you mean by the word "No sir. We used to be pretty good dead ?'

He used to put his horses "I mean he was just fainted." our stable and nothing was ever Judge Harvey-"What did you tell Gus Zucht Lutz was dead for ?" "How did you come to the hotel?" "I meant that he had fainted but "I ran nearly all the way and came said he was dead."

the back door." Carl Myer, who has lived in Stoney "Who was near you?" Plain for the past fourteen years, also "I didn't pay attention to nobody.

ith you?

mgh man."

ends.

He

was only going to see that nothing Hotel on Saturday, April 3rd. He too said that old man Lutz was dead when happened to my father.' The accused was closely cross ex Ed. Inglis hit him in the eye. The case mined by Crown Prosecutor is being concluded this afternoon. Cogswell as to the exact way in which the fight took place.

"What did Martin Kotcherofski say you?" asked Mr. Cogswell. "He said 'Come and help your fath Grain Act and More Railway Re r. Ed Inglis has killed one man and gulations.

ow he's at your father. 'You are sure he didn't say, 'In glis is going to fight your father. "No sir "You said that at the examination

before the justice at Stoney Plain, you saw your father and Edward Ingli there before you took up the position at the left of Inglis?" 'Yes I saw Inglis make a pass a ather just as I came up." "How did you carry the hammer?" 'In my hand "You intended to use the when you started. "No sir, I didn't intend to use th

nammer at all.' "Did you have the hammer in your pocket? 'No sir, not at any time that day "Did you notice what condition hese men were in?" "No sir

onight via Minneapolis. "Your father does drink?" "He does, but not so much that he esn't know what he is doing.'

"Your father is all right when he's ober but when he has been drinking he wants to fight?' 'No he doesn't. If anyone wants

aged 74. He was on the bench of the fight he will quarrel. I never saw Supreme Court in New Brunswick for im strike a person with his fists " 17 years. He was a prominent mem-"Were you very much excited when ber of the Anglican church.

May 15th, owing to the dissatisfaction Mercer, Pa., May 6 .- Pames Boyle with the new regulations of Chief Giltoday pleaded guilty as indicted bert, who recently arrived from Ham- the kid-napping of little Willie Whit-

anity and follow some vague chimeracalled Socialism-the Socialism of men who do not understand Socialism and old of what had occurred at the Royal are alien to the spirit of unity. The four members of the adminisrative council refused to withdraw their resignations when the confer-

were to save itself from disintegra-

narling, semi-disruptive element" in

ing either the party or the movement.

We are determined to test whether

we are to depart from the lines of

tion, would have to fight the "small

its midst. He was not, he said, leav

nce withdrew from its position of the GRAIN GROWERS PERSISTENT previous day, and left the meeting with the strains of "Will ye no come back again?" ringing in their ears. Reiterate Requests for Changes Ir

LORD DOUGLAS JUSTIFIED.

Ottawa, May 6.-Geo. Langley, M Grand Jury Returns no Bill in Charge L. A. of Saskatchewan, R. McKenzie, of Shooting With Intent to Kill. cretary of the Manatoba Grain

Growers Association, and C. B. Watts Nelson, B.C., May 5 .- The Grand spectetary of the Dominion Millers Jury yesterday afterhelon returned Association, had another interview 'No bill" in the case of Lord Sholto with Sir Richard Cartwright in res- Douglas, who was charged with shootpect to matters affecting the grain ing with intent to kill, James J. B. trade today. They left in the hands of Rowlands, a neighbor. The shooting the minister a memorial covering the occurred at Creston, where both lived requests made by the delegation at last September. The story, as told, an earlier interview. Messrs Langley is that Lord Sholto, returning home and McKenzie also waited on Hon. one day from a hunting trip, found Graham and asked for a number of Rowlands in his house with Lady amendments to the railway act to pro- Douglas, the former being decidedly tect the interests of farmers. Among the worse for liquor. Previous to this other things, they asked that the rail- Douglas had forbidden Rowlands the compelled to provide fire house and had particularly ordered way be guards and keep them free of woods him not to bring any liquor into he and that it be made easier to get compensation for stock killed on the rail-

On this occasion he ordered Row way track. Langley left for the West lands out but he refused to go, whereupon Douglas went to a neighbor's got a gun and returned and shot Row Justice Hannington Dead. ands. While the action of the Grand Dorchester, N. S., May 6 .- Justice Hannington died at his residence here this morning of heart failure

> against Geo. S .- Coleman a Ymir otelkeeper is now in progress.

Kidnapper Pleads Guilty

la of Sharon.

Jury was more or less of a surprise, at the same time it has been received with a good deal of satisfaction by people generally. True bills were 'e urned in four other cases and a charge of shooting with intent to kill

Saskatoon's Fire Brigade Resigns. Saskatoon, May 4-The entire fir brigade has resigned, to take effect



EDMONTON BULLETIN, MONDAY, MAY 10, 1909.

DELEGATES FROM ANTIPODES GREAT POSSIBILITIES Reach Vancouver on Their Tour Ove Canada to London.

Vancouver, May 5.-The Canadian charges left out would alone total \$60,- BULLETS FLEW IN COURT. Australian line steamer Marama Armenian Doctor Tried to Kill His reached port this morning from Sydney and brought among her passed ers the Australian and New Zealand

Nephew.

When Boyajian drew his revolver

to have laid on the table the report to have Brunswick Central railway containing reflections on Hon. Wm. Pugsley, minister of public works. Hon. Mr. Foster moved for leave to lay on the table a copy of the goder in-council passed by the New Bruns-wick government appointing the commission and also the finding of the said the object was to place before the members docu to place before the members docu ments on which discussion would be based. James Smith, Thirteenth street, re- require gift of prophesy to discern

LAC LA BICHE DISTRICT

Country of Wonderful Agricultural

and Timber, Says James Smith. Who Has Been Over the District

PUBLIC SYMPATHY AND

Posts, Telegraphs and Telephones Emselves into a Syndicate with Right car to a cayuse, and when that much to Strike-First Move in Far- abused animal failed, I walked and Reaching Plans of Labor Association. poor country, but of the latter I never speak, for there is sufficient good country to occupy the attention of this

Paris, May 7.-Both public sym Province for generations. athy and the law seem today to be clearly against the Posts. Telegraphs

Speaker Marcil interrupted to say that Mr. Borden must confine his stanced the comment of the commis who is a handsome young woman, is sioners, that he received in connectinning, Mr. Borden said Mr. Foster had the right to make the motion as a mater of privilege. Mr. Foster explained he had on Tuesday given motice in a general way. Subsequent ly he had given the clerk of the House a written form of the motion. While in point of time it was true that the for the House to accept it. Hon. W. S. Fielding, finance min-TO DISPLACE ORIENTALS.

n their denunciation of the stand pressions of the country as stated taken by the association as an act of my fellow travelers were only limited rebellion, and they urge the govern- by the number who traveled. One of ment to proceed with energy and my travelling companions scarcely

to discuss the point of order, should garding Lieut. Gogernor Teweedie's Fraser River Mills Discharge Oriental Labor and Engage French Canacrush the insurrection before the looked at the scenery or anything else, dians. movement engulfs the other categor- he kept constantly reading Walter

The speaker at this point put a top that owing to the small salaries paid to the discussion. He said the motion New Brunswick ministers, it was cus-Vancouver, B.C., May 5 .- A. D. Mc- ies of state employes. could not be discussed except by con-sent of the House and this had not continue the practice of law while and general manager of Fraser River mation of this union was only the have taken the trip but that he was Evidence accumulates that the for- gentleman said that he would not been given. Later on the matter came in office, as Premier Hazen did now. Lumber company, whose mill at New first step in a far-reaching plan of assured that he would see Sampson's Therefore there was no reason why Westminster is one of the largest in the General Federation of Labor to Putting Stone, and he was continuous Lieut. Governor Tweedie should not the world, announced today that he place the entire machinery of the gov-On motion to go into supply T. W. receive something for effecting an ex- was through with Oriental labor for ernment at its mercy. The law of of ancient warfare; others with visions

cellent arrangement. good. He said: "I intend immediate-The minister dealt with charges for ly to make arrangements for the im-Crothers (Con., West Elgin), rose to cellent arrangement. Central railway matter. He desired two hours in the evening, showing the portation of a French-Canadian colony dustry" and the attorney general f to ecstasy over the beauty of the evening, showing the portation of a French-Canadian colony dustry" and the attorney general f ery; while others indulged themse ing on the dignity of parliament. late hour. He mentioned that the the peole land and build them summarily that the syndicate is ille-It was not agreeable to him, but it secretary, solicitor, auditor, treasurer churches and do everything we can to gal and order its dissolution. As soon was his strong sense of public duty and vice-president had all passed make them satisfied, but we are as this is done, the organizers of the which impelled him to move. Mr. Which the reputation of public men which the reputation of public men were held in England. When a member of the government was reflected of the company and as such could Greeks we put on the other day at today decided to submit the question rious and frugal, people. upon he did not wait, but tendered have called upon him for an account- double that rate of wages. The Ori-of a general strike to a referendum that may be, I venture to say that his resignation immediately. "Is the ing, which he could easily have given, standard of the Canadian House of He declared the legislature had tak-commons lower than that of the Brit-en no action as to place the matter would have size in before the courts would have avery size of the least amount of Dispatches received here from pressed not only with the beauty of

Whatever can be said of the portion FAMOUS ENGINEER TO the country further north, it nanifest that we have here .contigu INVESTIGATE PROJEC ous to Edmonton, a stretch of cour try which cannot be excelled for beau ty of scenery, fertility of soil, abun-dance of timber, wood, water, and all

Sir Robert W. Perks, en route Here to the requisites that are necessary t Look Over Georgian Bay Canal Promake a fertile land, a good agriculject the Building of Which May Be tural community. When the impor Undertaken By Priavte Corporation. tant fact is added to this that it i being settled by hardy, sturdy, ener getic and frugal people, it does not

New York, May 7-Sir Robert W. hat some day this will be an import-Perks, Bart., who built the Manchester ship canal with the late T. A. Walker and constructed the port works at Bueno vres, is now doing similar work in the ABDUL HAMID'S WEALTH SAFE.

harbor of Rio De Janeiro and is digging a tunnel through the Andes between Ar gentina and Chili. He arrived at Now

Vinenna, May 5-The Bank of England York yesterday from Southampton. De-P.R. UBLIC SYMPATHY AND LAW AGAINST STRIKE usts. Telegraphs and Telephones Em. So many deserving complimentary things have been said and written about Alberta generally, that it is with some diffidence that I speak of that portion of the province lying between to this province, and I believe that I can safely say that I have travelled over the province more than the most state of the province that I speak of the province is province and I believe that I can safely say that I have travelled over the province more than the most state of the province that I speak of the province that I speak of the committee is trying every possible means to correr Abdul Hamid into signing checks in its favor of all his

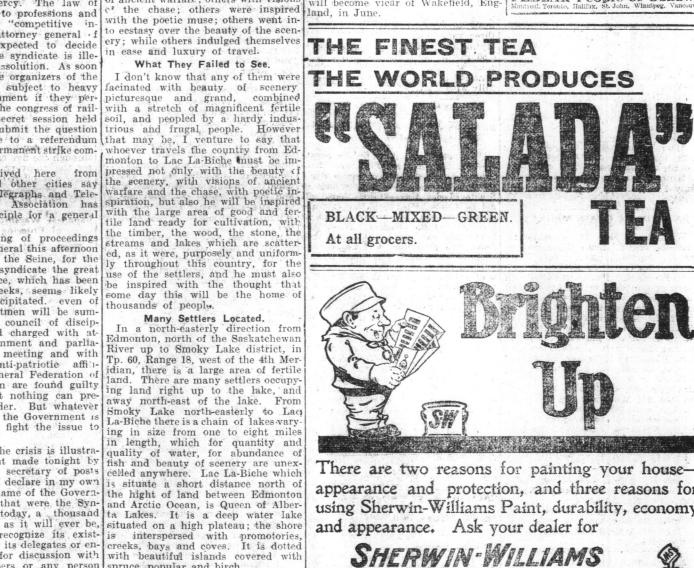
sts, Telegraphs and Telephones Em-ployees Association Have Gained Nothing by Transforming Them-ner of conveyances from a Pullman It is well known that the Emperor of would make Chicago's dream of an ocean It is well known that the Emperor of Russia, the Kings of Italy and Greece, begins at Georgian Bay, an arm of Lake car to a cay use, and when when and abused animal failed, I walked and Russia, the Kings of Italy and Greece, a begins at Georgian Bay, an arm of Lake and other monarchs have placed large sums in the Bank of England in order through the Ottawa river, crossing Lake the sums in the term tride their own country and some sums in the term tride their own country and some sums in the term tride their own country and some sums in the term tride their own country and some sums in the term tride their own country and some sums in the term tride their own country and some sums in the term tride their own country and some sums in the term tride their own country and the other terms and the term tride the sums and the terms are the sums and the term tride the sums and the terms are the sums and the terms are the sums are the sum terms are the sums are the sums are the sum terms are the sum to secure depots outside their own coun- through the Ottawa river, crossing Lake try with a view to contingencies. That try with a view to contingencies. That for 420 miles it follows some existing try with a view to contingencies. That such sums should be estreated at a mo-ment when the misfortune against which it was intended to provide should come would establish a very unfortunate pre-

Impressions Differ. While I have gone through a great cedent.

> Prairie Fire at Moose Jaw. Board of Conciliation and Investigation

> Ottawa, May 7—The department ci labor is in receipt of definite infor-Moose Jaw, May 5 .- Prairie fires labor is in receipt of definite may mation to the effect that the disput-ing parties in the coal mines control-led by members of the Western Coal led by members of the Western Coal did serious damage in the hills south perators' association in Alberta and travelling at such a rate that a gallopin eastern British Columbia have agreed that the dispute in question It is impossible to ascertain the exing horse could not keep pace with shall be referred to the board of con- tent of the damage, but it is illation and investigation under the bable that everything in the path Industrial Disputes Investigation act. of the fire was destroyed. It was al It is understood that the employers most impossible to fight the fire owand miners concerned will each re- ing to the fierce wind forcing it on commend a member for appointment

to this board. Scott's "Lady of the Lake"; another Oshawa Fit for the finest building. Cos little enough. Reduce fire-rishe Becomes Vicar of Wakefield. Toron'o, Ont., May 7.—The rumore resignation of Canon Welch, whos Metal Two thousand designs for stores, me was prominent recently in the Ceilings, dences, etc. Write for handsomeishopric election from St. James ly illustrated book showing exclusive Pedlar design watching for it; others had vision Cathedral, was confirmed today. He will become vicar of Wakefield, Eng-**PEDLAR People of Oshawa**



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FRIDAY'S GRAIN MARKE

Winnipeg, Man., May 7 centred round the government report, Liverpoo noon. 1% lower and ally off 1/2 and 1 Winnipeg July day's close worked and the for No. 3. but out of line tion was that the would be bearis certainly caug Condition was give 82.2 on April 1 ten years, but t doned was the nort. The total a 27,871,000, being an 2.478.000 acres age was 29,884,000. report was at one markets. Chicag but finally close sold up to \$1.17 from Thursday closed 2% highe of the mornin opened 1/4 unde the high poi closed 1/s Minneapolis M. was up % and In Winnipeg, tion of 21/s % over Thursda ctive, the to \$2.28%. ing it had sold close was 3 ber closed \$1 day. There swapping No. 2 N option and in good deman iact a new high r May, that month sell this price did not was 1/2 under Thursday were unchanged and Oct

Winnipeg cash thern, 1.24%; No. 2 Northern No. 3 Northern, 1.20%; No. No. 5, 1.06¹/₂; No. 6, 93; No. 89; rejected 1-1 Northern, 1.2 ed 1-2 Northern, 1.18; Northern, 1.15; rejected 2-1 1.19; rejected 2-2 Northe jected 2-3 Northern, 1.131 Northern for seeds, 1.17 2 Northern for seeds, 1.14 Winter wheat-No. 1 Alb 1.22

Oats-No. 2 white, 4514; No 44; feed, 44¹/₂: No. 2 feed, 43¹/₂ Barley-No. 3, 58¹/₄; No. 4 feed. 50.

Flax-No. 1 Northwestern. Flax—No. 1 Manitoba, 1.35½. Winnipeg options: Whea 1.24, 1.24%; July 1.24%, 1.26½ ber 1.07^{3}_{8} , 1.07^{3}_{8} .

Qats-May 45%, 45%; Ju'y October 39, 39. Flax-May 1.38, 1.37. American options: Chica

1.28, 1.28%; July 1.161/2, 1.17

sh House?" he asked: "I trust not, Resuming in the afternoon, Mr. Crothers read extracts from the Landry commission; the most grave charge permission to retire leaving the being that as an ex-officio director of being that as an ex-officio director of the N. B. Coal and Railway company. Hon. Mr. Pugsley was negligent of the people's interests, and to conceal the truth had adopted no system of book. House adjourned.

Hon. W. S. Fielding, finance min-ister, remarked that it wah unforta-000. The minister declared there was

begin with a quite superfluous obser- commission of one per cent. on the

vation about a minister of the crown. sale of bonds, Mr. Pugsley explained

nate that Mr. Borden, who desired no excuse for such a mistake.

keeping for public information: that Ho n. Mr. Pugsley as attorney general

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up in another ofrm.

Playisg to the Gallery.

move an amendment touching on the

Wednesday's Session.

Ottawa, May 5-In the House

Commons this morning Hon. G. E.

Foster made an unsuccessful attempt

have laid on the table the repo

IN THE FEDERAL HOUSE

Calls for Evidence.

Continuing, Hon. Mr. Pugsley thought the mover should at least read

Sir Wilfrid Laurier said the motion was absolutely out of order as proper notice had not been given. There had not supposed the commission

were several other reasons he might urge against the motion but would This omission came to the minister and began shooting wildly into the

say no more than it was out of order. as a shocking surprise and as evid- court room the spectators and the

R. L. Borden, leader of the opposi-tion, took issue with the premier. It was evident, he said, that the premier the government of which he was a the government of t

was afraid of the documents and was member. As proof of partisanship, another struck the wall about half an

house. It would be a pity to set a countant, on the authority of Secre-precedent that a report which touched on the conduct of a member of the ad-lished a statement of the interest ac-

inistration should not be laid on count twelve days before the general as she came into the room smilling

taking refuge behind the rules of the Mr. Pugsley pointed out that the ac- inch above Justice Jeffries' head.

plained to A. E. Lancaster, that as wife and nephew, he was struck over

election for no other purpose than to at his nephew. Both men are natur

incorrect statements to avert suspic-ion; in stating that \$180,000 had been paid for a railway contract he was aware that there had been \$93,000 re-bate; that while Hon. Mr. Pugsley stated that he did not receive much. he received \$5,000 under the cover of salary, which he could not explain. also that he was a party to the mis-servative York, N.B.,) at 4.30 o'clock appropriation of \$134,035 and he was

engaged in the illegal issue of bonds. the standing of the commission makcester, N.B.) followed with a comwararnted in urging parliament from parative short speech. When he sat PEACE CONGRESS CRIES "HALT" in office, a minister against whom such serious charges were made. The statement that as attorney general move was made on either side and the speaker said: "Call in the mem-Hon. Mr. Pugsley had drawn moneys bers.' to which he was not entitled brought the minister to his feet with a demand for a withdrawal, denying this ab-solutely. solutely not expected to take place till mid-Borden Defends Crothers.

night many were not within call and although the division bells were kept R. L. Borden argued that Mr. Crothers was reading from the authorized interest at the closing of the congress reports of the legislature and if the ringing for fully a quarter of an hour, tomorrow. President Taft, will be matter was withdrawn on the mere it was a thin House which faced the word of the minister, there would be speaker when Mr. Crother's motion asked to appoint a committee, presum-Hon. Mr. Pugsley said an attempt no discussion at all.

was being made to deceive the House. on hand to vote nay to the motion and then corrected himself by saying while sixty-three Conservatives voted be effected. that it would be an attempt to deceive in the affirmative, a government ma-South African Union Conference.

the House, if the matter, which was a complete surprise to him, was brought forward. jority of 27. The absentees included Sir Frederic Borden, Hon. Sydney Fisher and Hon. Charles Murphy.

bindings, in so far as they impugn part of both Hon. Geo. E. Foster and mutual confidence and good fellow. public acts or conduct of Hon. Mr. Pugsley, deserve consideration and replying to one another. Both had demand such action as may be neces- been taking copious notes. Neither ing.

no one else was ready to go on the public duty. Hon. Mr. Pugsley, regretting that discussion came to a sudden terminmatters of merely provincial import ation. should be engaging the Commons, wel-

comed an opportunity to show that the report was not such as should be

New-Born Child Thrown in River. acted on, being of a discreditable and

The mach

Electrical Storm at Chatham.

Berlin, Ont., May 6 .- The body of when 'suddenly the motors stopped. an character and wholly unread- a lifeless new-born child was found The car hung stationary for a mo-He said that in the interest ac by two men along the Grand River ment, then dropped like a shot. Calpartisan character and wholly unreadbank at Bridgeport this afternoon. derara was taken unconscious from count of the New Brunswick railway commissioners there was included but two items, leaving out the interest upon the total expenditure for 18 months, by which they neglected to in-inductive its birth. An inquest has been order-ed by Coroner Honsberger.

clude the interest on \$180,000 naid for the railway and on \$77,000 paid for Employers Will Raise Wages.

improvements and had taken no ac-

in no action as to place the matter before the courts would have pre-rented discussion in parliament. He timself had taken action for a restatement. The minister then asked RUSSIAN CABINET WILL RESIGN voted on the principle for a general strike. Unless the Czar Confirms the Imperi-With the bringing of proceedings

al Navy Vote. by the attorney general this afternoon ed, as it were, purposely and uniform St. Petersburg, May 5 .- M. Stoly- in the tribunal of the Seine, for the

House adjourned. Thursday's Session. Ottawa, Ont., May 6.—The debate St. Petersburg, May 5.—M. Stoly-in the Premier, has just left for Tzarkoe Zeloe bearing with him the the members of the the atlone premieted of the settlers, and he must also the atlone premieted of the settlers, and he must also the atlone premieted of the settlers, and he must also the atlone premieted of the settlers, and he must also the atlone premieted of the settlers, and he must also the atlone premieted of the settlers, and he must also the atlone premieted of the settlers, and he must also the settlers, and he must also the settlers premieted of the settlers of the s gave the New Brunswick legislature on the finding of the Landry commis- cabinet except M. Soukhomlinoff. The to be at once precipitated. even of thousands of people.

Many Settlers Located. north-easterly In a Edmonton, north of the Saskatchewar River up to Smoky Lake district, Tp. 60, Range 18, west of the 4th Merdian, there is a large area of fertile land. There are many settlers occup; ing land right up to the lake, and away north-east of the lake. From concluded a five hour speech which spare from the celebration of the Em- it is believed that nothing can prestarted last night and ran through press' name day. The Empress who vent violent disorder. But whatever Mr. Crothers argued that in view of Onesiphore Turgeon, (Liberal, Clou- preparations to keep the day. Smoky Lake north-easterly to Lac he end.

in length, which for quantity and The severity of the crisis is illustraquality of water, for abundance ted by a statement made tonight by fish and beauty of scenery are un President Taft to be Asked to Ap- M. Simyan, under secretary of posts celled anywhere. Lac La-Biche whi point Committee to Work Along This Line. s situate a short distance north name and in the name of the Governthe hight of land between Edmon Chicago, May 5 .- The platform of ment," he said, "that were the Syn-dicate, formed today, a thousand ta Lakes. It is a deep water lak the second national peace congress as dicate, There was no choice but to take the adopted today by the resolution com- times as powerful as it will ever be, situated on a high plateau; the sho mittee calls "Halt" on the compewe would never recognize its exist- is interspersed with promotori mittee calls Halt on the competence we would never recognize his case is interspected when the spectrum of the ence, never receive its delegates or encounter into the size and defensiveness of their ter into relations for discussion with armaments. The declaration of prin-its officers, members or any person spectrum prince is and spectrum of the s

representing it." Fine Agricultural Land. From Lac La-Biche west to Athabas Unrest is General. The spirit of unrest is general ca Landing there is a strip of fin throughout France. It is regarded agricultural land. At one time in the ably to work with committees repre- as inevitable that there will be seri- development of this country the grea senting other nations, to prepare a ous trouble but it is impossible to tell er part of this land was covered wit plan by which the desired result may when it will come or what form it heavy spruce timber. The fire ha

will take. The postal employees are since destroyed the timber leaving sullen and seem to invite a conflit some small pieces of spruce and with the Government. One of the birch in different places. Portions worst phases of the case is the con- of this burnt over country has grown London, May 7.- A Bloomfontein dispatch to the Times dated May, stant appeal to violence by the hot-other places large open areas are to be brought forward.
brought forward.
may members came into the champrise the matter could be brought un again and to this Mr. Crothers agreed.
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nay not be realized Fine Country at Our Doors, a strong effort to call out the other He who travels through that coun trades. try must be hard hearted, indeed

> less he sympathises with them in their aspirations and hopes with them

Chatham, May 6.—Another terrific has seized the racing employees at sectrical storm passed over here this Maison's Laffitte. The stable boys Hail as big as hen's eggs and substitute jockeys have formed a te thunder was terrific. union for the purpose of fixing wages

norning. He improvements and had taken no account for losses incurred in the op-eration of the railway. Hon. Mr. at Mazamet, France, May 6-The strike Pugsley calculated that the interest agreeing to raise wages. Honling. Han as by as items ster in the set of the strike Library tower. Three barns were burned in this vicinity. Hon in the strike burned in this vicinity. Hon in the strike burned in the cornegie burned in this vicinity. Hon in the strike burned in the strike burned in the strike burned in this vicinity. Hon in the strike burned in the strike burned in the strike burned in this vicinity. Hon in the strike burned in the strike burned in the strike burned in this vicinity. Hon strike burned in the strike burned in this vicinity. Hon strike burned in this vicinity. Hon strike burned in this vicinity. Hon strike burned in the strike burned in the strike burned in the strike burned in this vicinity. Hon strike burned in the strike burned in the strike burned in the strike burned in the strike burned in this vicinity. Hon strike burned in the strike burned in the strike burned in the strike burned in this vicinity. Hon strike burned in the strike burned

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tember 1.05¼, 1.08¼. Minneapolis-May 1.28¼, July 1.26‰, 1.27‰; September SATURDAY'S GRAIN MARI

Winnipeg, May 8.—Cont markets were all lower this m due to improved weather for pean 'crops and heavier trom Russia and India. Thi easier opening and on rep rains in Kansas and Nebrask gradually sagged off. Liverpe September closed ¼d higher. ago closed 1 cent to 3 cen Minneapolis 2 cents lower nipeg 11% to 134 lower. closing, prices are: 1.23¼, July 1.24¼, October May oats 45%, June 46½, Ju October 39, May flax 1.37¹/₂ 1.38½, July 1.39½. Cash wheat—No. 1 Norther:

No. 2 Northern, 1.2014; No Thern, 1.18%; No. 4, 1.12%; No No. 6, 92; feed, 88; No. 1 Albe 1.20%; No. 2 Alberta red, 1.19

3, 1.17³/₄. Oats-No. 2 Canadian weste No. 3 Canadian western, 44¹/₄ feed, 44¹/₂; No. 2 feed, 43¹/₂; Barley-No. 3, 58¼; No. rejected, 51; feed, 50.

Flax-No. 1 Northwestern, 1 Manitoba, 1.35.

300 PEOPLE FELL TO F

Guard Rail in Gallery in Seat ory Gave Way During Indoa

Seattle, Wash, May 6 .- Fro 175 people were injured, son doubt fatally, others serious! slightly hurt or severely through the giving way of guard rail in the balcony of National Guard Armory avenue tonight at ten o'clo five thousand spectators bled on the occasion of the track and field championsk Pacific Northwest Associati Amateur Union. The distre cident came at the thrilling exciting finish of the ten which F. Jackson, of the S paratory School, of Portl As the contestants cro near the centre of the al great crowd surged to the balcony and as near the fin possible.

300 Precipitated to Oak I At the moment Jackso the iron guard rail leet along the east sid ure, gave away for its f from 275 to 300 peopl eadlong a distance of 16 fe a hard oak floor, whose most as solid as steel. an instant hurled into an able mass of suffering an humanity, skulls were cru and legs broken by the ternal injuries sustained Men, women and children ried over and down and from they piled three or four each other, sickening and ing cries of distress rang t building. For a moment sued. There were many Guardsmen and soldiers in but they were for the mo reason sufficient to military training served

ement by merit is impossible. They Aeroplanist Fatally Injured. lemand the right to organize as Rome,' May 6 .- Lieut. Calderara. protege of the Wright Bros., was erhaps fatally injured whilst making a flight in a Wright machine today.

ne soared one hundred feet fected and probably will go out on a sympathetic strike and there will

> Jockeys' Union in France. Paris, May 6 .- The "syndical" fever

that their aspirations may be obtain ed. In their case let us hope

all employees joining the union.



ENGINEER TO *TIGATE PROJECT*

Perks, en route Here to Georgian Bay Canal Pro ilding of Which May Be n By Priavte Corporation.

May 7-Sir Robert W who built the Manchester the late T. A. Walker the port works at Buenos ing similar work in the De Janeiro and is digging h the Andes between An li. He arrived at Now from Southampton. Deat aa army of 36.000 men the various enterprises re to begin work on th a and Georgian Bay ig undertaking that will s' work and an expen

aid the new waterway steamships drawing not et of water to pass from to the Great Lakes and icago's dream of an ocean e a realty. The gian Bay, an arm of Lake ches the St. Lawrence ttawa river, crossing Lake oute is .440 miles and it follows some existing ay. It saves between nd Montreal 284 miles over the way of the Welland

Fire at Moose Jaw.

. May 5 .- Prairie fires age in the hills south ast night, fanned by The fire swept the extraordinary ch a rate that a gallop d not keep pace with it e to ascertain the examage, but it lamage, but it is prodestroyed. le to fight the fire owce wind forcing it on.

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EDMONTON BULLETIN, MONDAY, MAY 10, 1909.

EVERY MALE IN HARNI KILLED, of this expression of opinion of our IMPEACHMENT CHARGES Moslems Attempting to Force Women to House of Commons, Hon. Frank AGAINST U. S. JUDGES Become Mohammedans. . Oliver, Senators Roy and Talbot, and

Marash, Turkey, May 5-A letter from clergyman's widow received by a mag a clergyman's widow received by a messenger from Harni says that every man their support and influence in having Dougall, requesting that they give, Two centred round the United States government report, which was for 12 National Guard, happened to be in and girls and boys under ten have been in their support and influence in having an appropriation made by the parlia-ment of Canada necessary to finance

government report, which was for 12 noon. Liverpool cables came % to 1% lower and openings were gener-ally off % and trading was very thin. Winnipeg July sold 1% under Thurs-day's close. Some little export was worked and there was a fair inquiry for No. 3, but bids generally were tion was that the winter wheat report would be bearish, but when it came it certainly caught not a few short.

gation. chicago May went to \$1.29, and many had to be taken to private EDMONTON ENDORSES IN A VENEZUELAN PRISON.

Largely Attended Meeting of Citizens ing ship Carrie D. Knowles, long since railroads over freight rates and pas-thought to have bene lost at sea, are senger fares and on other charges. still alive in a Venezuelan prison. An Am-Frank Hagerman, counsel for the impossible to state. In the treaty there shall be no repetition of this." Night Listen to Winnipeg Orators Explain Their Proposed Exposi-

Minneepolis May on Thursday. July was up % and September 1% higher. In Winnipeg, May showed a fluctua-tion of 2% and closed at \$1.24%, or % over Thursday. July was very netive, the last half hour selling the morn-ing it had sold as low as 1.23%. The close was % over Thursday. Octo-ber ciosed \$1.07%, or 1% over Thursday. Octo-ber ciosed \$1

der option. Oats were again strong and in good demand for export, in fact a new high record was made for this price did not hold and the close was $\frac{1}{2}$ under Thursday. July oats were unchanged and October $\frac{1}{2}$ low-twinnipeg cash wheat-No. 1 Nor-

money a week. He will now change from the bungalow-like buildings it ion with the exhibit from this dis-

Business Men Endorse.

F. J. Bole, M.P.P., Regina, follow-

ed, speaking more particularly from

volve Big Men Politically. peached twenty years ago." Mayor Evans was the first speaker,

ed 1-2 Northern, 1.18; rejected 1-3 Northern, 1.15; rejected 2-1 Northern, 1.19; rejected 2-2 Northern, 1.16; re-jected 2-3 Northern, 1.13¹/₂; rejected 2 Northern for seeds, 1.14¹/₂. Northern for seeds, 1.14¹/₂: rejected 2 Northern for seeds, 1.14¹/₂: rejected 3 Northern for seeds, 1.14¹/₂: rejected 2 Northern for seeds, 1.14¹/₂: rejected 3 Northern for seeds, 1.14¹/₂: rejected seed support to the spin and will occupy a dormitory with 29 Northern for seeds, 1.14¹/₂: rejected seed support to the spin and will occup a dormitory with 29 Northern for seeds, 1.14¹/₂: rejected seed support to the spin and will occup a dormitory with 29 Northern for seeds, 1.14¹/₂: rejected seed support to the spin and will occup a dormitory with 29 Northern for seeds, 1.14¹/₂: rejected seed set the set of the set in St. Vincent, the common gun round and will occupy a dormitory with 29 comrades, where the beds are placed head to head down the room with three yard space between them. Dis-ciplin is strict from the turnout at 6.50 in the morning until turning in time at 9.10. The cadets are under constant supervision and are occupied

number 16 West Thirty Ninth street. Calgary.

Later the proposal was taken up by sociated in a dressmaker's supply White and Kilgannon have been as-Calgary, May 5-Alexander Mc- At prominent business men and dele- business. It is the Queen, provincial agent for the Conbelieved that gations were sent to St. Louis and operations of Walker, White, and Kil- federation Life Insurance company.

Inspection Trip Preparing for Im. SULTAN MEHEMID V IS provements in Pacific Trade. NOT A MAN OF STRAW Winnipeg, May 5 .- William Whyte,

second vice-president of the Canadian Pacific, has returned to the ity New Defender of the Faith in Turkey Missouri Federal Judges Must from the Pacific coast in the private Face Charges Laid by Representa-Summons Grand Vizer and Comcar Manitoba. He was accompnied on the journey, which occupied several weeks, by T. C. Irving, of Toronto, general manager of Bradstreets.

While at the coast Mr. Whyte visited Portland, Seattle and Tacoma, where Constantinople, May 7 .- The diffihe made a careful examination of impeachment charges are to be for-mulated against Federal Judges Judges account of the peculiar conditions last cabinet and the temporary suswhich exist he is sure that the most pension of the public hangings are suitable method of handling grain is due to the following fact: The Sulwould be bearish, but when it came it certainly caught not a few short. Condition was given as 835. as against 82.2 on April 1 and 86 the average for ten years, but the large acreage aban-doned was the bull feature of the response to the response

impeachment proceedings. Mr. and will fur Murphy was stirred to activity by the criticism of his resolution in-"What are the prospects of the de- ed on the occasion of my accession troduced Monday, providing for the velopment of trade with Japan and contrary to all precedents, and that appointment of a committee by the China?" Mr. Whyte was asked.

WINNIPEG PROJECT Ingely Attended Meeting of Citizens In Separate School Hall Thursday Nicht Listen to Winnier Darie D. Knowles, long since Nicht Listen to Winnier Darie D. Knowles, long since Nicht Listen to Winnier Darie D. Knowles, long since Nicht Listen to Winnier Darie D. Knowles, long since Nicht Listen to Winnier Darie D. Knowles, long since Nicht Listen to Winnier Darie D. Knowles, long since Nicht Listen to Winnier Darie D. Knowles, long since Nicht Listen to Winnier Darie D. Knowles, long since Nicht Listen to Winnier Darie D. Knowles, long since Nicht Listen to Winnier Darie D. Knowles, long since Nicht Listen to Winnier Darie D. Knowles, long since Nicht Listen to Winnier Darie D. Knowles, long since Nicht Listen to Winnier Darie D. Knowles, long since Nicht Listen to Winnier Darie D. Knowles, long since Nicht Listen to Winnier Darie D. Knowles, long since Nicht Listen to Winnier Darie D. Knowles, long since Nicht Listen to Winnier Darie D. Knowles, long since Shought to have bene lost at sea, are

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July 1.26%, 1.27%; September 1.08%, 1.10% SATURDAY'S GRAIN MARKETS.

thern, 1.24%; No. 2 Northern, 1.21%; No. 3 Northern, 1.20%; No. 4, 1.13%;

89: rejected 1-1 Northern, 1.21: reject-

2 Northern for seeds, 1.14%. Winter wheat—No. 1 Alberta red,

 1.22.

 Oats—No. 2 white, 45¼; No. 3 white,

 44; feed, 44½; No. 2 feed, 43½.

 Barley—No. 3, 58¼; No. 4, 56¼;

Flax-No. 1 Northwestern, 1.371/2;

Oats-May 45%, 45%; July 47, 47;

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Winnipeg options: Wheat-Ma: 1.24, 1.24%; July 1.24%, 1.26½; Oc.o

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U.S. SENATE DILLY DALLIES.

WITH THE FARMERS

Winnipeg, Man., May 7.-Interest Adjutant-General Takes Command.

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FRIDAY'S GRAIN MARKETS.

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175 people were injured, some beyond doubt fatally, others seriously, and all slightly hurt or severely shaken up, through the giving way of an iron guard rail in the balcony of the new Vational Guard Armory on Western venue tonight at ten o'clock, while

live thousand spectators were assem-bled on the occasion of the indoor track and field championships of the Pacific Northwest Association of the Amateur Union. The distressing accident came at the thrilling close and exciting finish of the ten mile

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Mounted Police and presented the iol-lowing petition, signed by a large number of East-enders: "That we, as citizens of Calgary, urgently request the elimination of the evil in the Nose Creek district, and ask that the law be rigidly enforced concerning this Crew district, and ask that the law be rigidly enforced concerning this

be rightly enforced concerning this evil." The officer informed the deputation he would take up the matter. It was also decided by the East End Reform League to vigorously oppose the granting of another license in that dis-trict. the trail and opened the way for the ties received an anonymous Calgary Man's Increditable Depravity was the longest of the evening was a assassinate them. Investigations and paratory School, of Portland, won. As the contestants crossed the line near the centre of the armory the great crowd surged to the front of the possible. 300 Precipiteted to Ork Fiere

Injuries to Italian Aeroplanist. Rome, May 7.—Lieut, Calderara, of That it is our opinion that this the access are not inclined to pay more That it is our opinion that this the access are not inclined to pay more that this the packers are not inclined to pay more that is our opinion that this the access the packers are not inclined to pay more that is our opinion that this the access the packers are not inclined to pay more that this the packers are not inclined to pay more that this the packers are not inclined to pay more that this the packers are not inclined to pay more that this the packers are not inclined to pay more that this the packers are not inclined to pay more that this the packers are not inclined to pay more that this the packers are not inclined to pay more that this the packers are not inclined to pay more that this the packers are not inclined to pay more that this the packers are not inclined to pay more that this the packers are not inclined to pay more that the packers are not inclined to pay more that the packers are not inclined to pay more that this the packers are not inclined to pay more that this the packers are not inclined to pay more that the packers are not inclined to pay more that the packers are not inclined to pay more that the packers are not inclined to pay more that the packers are not inclined to pay more that the packers are not inclined to pay more that the packers are not inclined to pay more that the packers are not th

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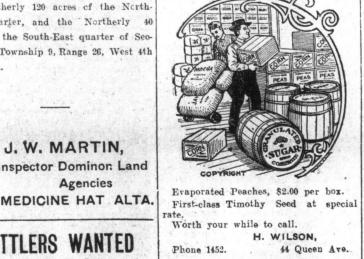
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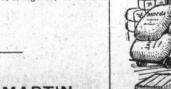
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EDMONTON NEWS

MORINVILLE ARMORY.

H. E. Gardiner, of Winnipeg con-templates the erection of a \$150,000 Victoria and Eighth streets this sum-mer. Edwin H. Auld of Clover Bar

opened a branch at Manville, Alta, W. Prest who has had charge of

The report of the milk inspector, Dr. the Namayo Avenue branch in Edmon- Shearer for the month of April indicates ton, assumes charge of the new that the source of supply of milk to branch and Mr. Philip Tod, of the the city are generally in pretty good con-main office, succeeds Mr. Prest at dition. The sanitary conditions of the venue. stable, milkhouse and utensils are in all fed children would like to stable, milkhouse and utensils are in all Scott, alias Cheesman, who lived at Pem-bina up till April 23rd last. On that Namavo Avenue. -

The superintendent of dependent marked good or fair, none falling to poor any farmers who are de-lowing is the report in detail: R. A. Mitchell, 10 cows, good, fair, fair. sirous of securing boys or girls for D. Warner, 12 cows, good fair, good. doing chores and other work around F. H. Herbert, 10 cows, good, good, their farms. A letter addressed to the superintendent of the reformatory at good W. Chamberlain, 20 cows, good, good No. 13 Jasper west, will reach him.

E. Gee, 9 cows, good, good, fair. Dowling & Hyde, 11 cows, not com EXAMINING CONVICT BARRETT

An examination into the mental pleted, good, good. condition of Gary R. Barrett, the con-R. Loughboro, 12 cows, fair, fair, fair, J. Lang, 7 cows, fair, fair, fair. vict at Edmonton penitentiary who killed Deputy-Warden Stedman, is being made on behalf of the defence F. J. Miller, 16 cows, good, fair, good. J. E. Hall, 14 cows, fair, not comby Dr. Ferris and Dr. Blais. pleted, fair. Th J. Toane, 33 cows, fair, good, good. medical men paid a visit to the peni-F. Seamen, 17 cows, good, fair, good. Alberta Dairy, 3.60% butter fat. tentiary yesterday and will again examine, the convict to-morrow. s understood that the Crown Highland Park, 3.50% butter fat. present as their sanity expert Dr. Laidlaw, of Lacombe, who has had anitaria, 3.60% butter fat.

W. P. Huff, 3.60% butter fat. Haire Bros., 3.50% butter fat. considerable experience in institu-Palin, 3.80% butter fat. Ross, 3.50% butter fat. tions for the insane WORK STARTED ON WAREHOUSE Cherry Grove, 3.50% butter fat. Hazelwood, 3.60% butter fat

Excavation work has been begun Eastwood, 3.50 per cent. butter fat. upon the new two-story brick ware-house to be erected by the Royal Fruit Co. Limited, Winnipeg, on Delton, 3.50% butter fat. Edmonton City, 3.50% butter fat.

of construction is Chas. Ross. The Officer as given up in his monthly Fruit Company will occupy the entire report. It is as follows:

Isolation Hospital. W. W. SHORT WILL DEFEND. W. W. Short, of Short, Cross & Biggar, will take up the defence of Jonathan Davidson, now under ar-rest at the police station on a charge of arson in burning down his meat

Infectious Diseases.

reported, of which six occurred

EDMONTON BULLETIN, MONDAY, MAY 10, 1909.

FIREMEN'S CONVENTION. The fourth annual convention of the Western Canada Firemen's associa-tion will be held in Edmonton on June 29th and 30th. The previous meetings have been very interesting but the coming and very interesting but the very interesting but the coming and very interesting but the very interesting but the coming and very interesting but the very interesting but the coming and very interesting but the very interesting but the coming and very interesting but the very interesting but the coming and very interesting but the very interesting but the very interesting but the coming and very interesting but the very in

appriment noise near the corner of Victoria and Eighth streets this summer.
Wednesday to inspect the new armory is wednesday to inspect the new armory is wednesday to inspect the new armory is non general in the Clover Bar last week seeded a hundred acres of "D." Squadron. The Armore South is invitations to attend the seeding out his invitations to attend to weeten firmene, says :With the use of "D." Squadron, and the district.
E. Roy, D. L. S. left Wednesday. a survey of a township at a survey of a township at Green Court, near Entwistle, of the squadron is getting ready for the coming fune camp and will hold the anotal means of the squadron is getting ready for Sunday. May 23nd next. Lieut. Co. Belcher has presented the squadron is squadren will parade to the formal opening of the formation of the Canadian Baak of Commerce at Charlottetown, P.E.I., has been or Sunday. June 6da, the squadron the coincy and on Sunday. June 6da, the formation the entry is close Plain and passe of Courter, where the colors will parade to the formal opening of the save and the formal opening of the provincial exhibition which will ensure reduced railway to the save for the rive would be a street to be barbed the squadren the formal opening of the provincial exhibition which will ensure reduced railway to the arther the ore asterly the descore the provincial exhibition which will ensure reduced railway to the provincial exhibition the street to be doring the provincial exhibition the street to be doring the save the formal opening of the provincial exhibition the save of the provincial exhibition the street would be a street to be added to the river would give a treetory. which will ensure reduced railway on each side of the river would from six to eight per cent., and

nore easterly bridge would give slightly better grade. After the plans were considered for over an A MYSTREIOUS DISAPPEARANCE

FIRST LACROSSE MATCH.

What will probably be the first the arterwards mailed to chas. Wilson, contractor on the Wolf Creek Camp of the G.T.P. grade, in whose employ he was. Then he disappeared but the mat-ter did not excite public aiention till the Morris & Co's stream from J. H Morris & Co's crea will have team contents of the leter were learned from Morris & Co.'s store will play a tean Stony Plain several days ago. In the let from the Bulletin office. The Dust ter Scott stated that he had a bottle of eaters, as the counter-hoppers are chloroform and chloral in his possession familiarly known, have issued a bold that he intended suiciding and his body defi to the Bulletin Inkslingers, and Friday should see a strenuous conwould never be found. Scott went to work with Mr. Wilson test. Eddie Bolander, secretary about two year ago and recently has the Edmonton Lacrosse Club, will be been keeping store at Wolf Creek. He the guiding star of the Dust-caters, showed considerable business ability and and Billy Power, captain of the Edrefinement and those who knew him monton Lacrosse team two years ago best were of the opinion that he had seen will marshall the Inkslingers. The far better circumstances. From an exam-ination of his papers it is learned that in the morning. The Edmontor Scott is an assured name and that he Booters' Olub, organized for the base has a brother named Creesman residing ball season, will probably be reat Maple Creek. Among his possessions quisitioned to spur the opposing teams were ensignia indicating that he was on to greater efforts. It will give

ing to the fort that disaster overtool

the expedition and they were wrecked

on Farewell Island. From here they

crossed to the Fort after the ice

froze , by dog train. The non-rarival

of the steamer owing to the wreck

gave rise to the report that the In-

spector and his party was lost. The Barrens are filled with game

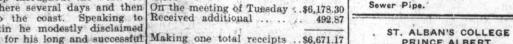
says the Inspector and the party on

their trip lived largely on deer and

tractions."

day is a man who has occupied a house to be erected by the Royal Fruit Co. Limited, Winnipeg, on Third street, opposite the Empire Theatre. The biulding will be 50x115 with basement and will be of solid brick. The architect is Bert D. Keck, of Winnipeg, who will open an office in Edmonton, and the superintendent of construction is Chas. Ross. The Fruit Company will occupy the entire Fruit Company will occupy the entire The reports in connection with the prominent place in the Canadian- Hospital Fair last week indicate that

Portland Coment "Blac-Kote" Roofing. Inspector Pelletier is now making a night, May 1st, when the fair closed oliday trip throughout the west. Je were



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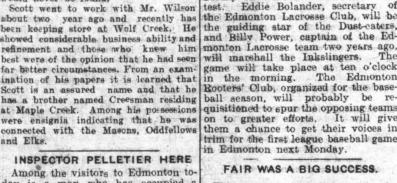
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till next Monday, in still under treatment: Tuberoulosis order that he might more fully look 1, typhoid fever 1, searlet fever 1, / into the charge, which was a most serious one. The adjournment was Exclusive of mumps, there has been granted on consent of the counsel for remarkably few cases of infectious disease. Only 18 cases in all are

the crown, G. B. Henwood. IMMIGRATION REPORT.

side the municipality. Typhoid fever appears to be on the decline, as only eight cases are reported, three of which were from outside the city. Last week was a little quieter in immigration circles in Edmonton than on the previous week. There is every prospect, however, that the rush The Incinerator. new settlers to this part of the west During the month 1151 tons of re will continue all summer. The fol fuse hav been burned, or an averlowing is the report for the week end-ing Saturday, May 1st: ng Saturday, May 1st:

ty-two dogs have been incinerated. The amount received in fees was Immigrants received mmigrants left \$43.80 Number at hall Residence over one week The cost for fuel has been consid Residence over one week ... erably less than for March when 1,300 3 tons were disposed of at a cost of 41 Letters sent 255 cents per ton. The cost per ton dur-Interviews

W. J. Webster, local immigration agent, in his remarks on the condi-tions existing here says:

tions existing here says: "This has been a slow week. The weather was stormy and for some reason there were only thirty-seven persons registreed here. There are perhaps twenty or more who stop at boarding houses, who do not register but who come for information." but who come for information.

ut who come for information. Many of those who left this week the cost for fuel, but antil the small nearly two hours before it was all went out to Stettler and around Letb-bridge, where they can pre-empt land. test can be made. extinguished. Dispite the highly inflammable This is their song. They want to go

Health and Relief.

This is their cong. They want to go where they can obtain more land than a cuarter section. The report for the month of April shows that there were a total of 344 immigrants arrived at the Hall ut cecan travel. 127 from the United States, and 59 from Canadian points. States, and 59 from Canadian points, in families has been due almost en-by the smoke and water. Mr. Horner There were 208 males, 35 females, and tirely to sickness or incapacity of the estimates his damages as over \$2,000 42 children. The nationality of these bread winner.

42 children. The nationality of these immigrants was as follows: English, 46; Irish, 3; Scotch, 12; Germans, 21: Scandinavians, 60; French and Bel-gins, 27; United States, 81; Cana-dians, 51; Chinese, 6; other countries, appeared and it is desirable that all citizens should do their share towards appeared to the fire is supposed to have been the carecesness of a man who was unloading some hay in the lott. The last load ind been deposit-ed in the barn and the men had just

There occupations was as follows: Farmers, 207; farm laborers, 7; gener-al laborers, 85; mechanics, 13; clerks, 4; female servants, 1; not classified, 74. Total, 344. Citizens should do their share towards in improving matters in this respect by the council for this pur-pose. citizens should do their share towards de in the barn and the men had just left a minute or two before the fire broke out. It is most probable that one of those engaged in the unloading was smoking and dropped a spark which seen set the bar abarek.



produce commission merchants. Butter, cheese, eg and 167 Queen's Ave., Edmonton. P.O. Box 1909. 165 river, below the mills, place the sost sheeve, eggs and grain a specialty. at about \$150,000.

rest at the police station on a charge of arson in burning down his meat market on Syndicate avenue on the night of the 22nd of February last. The other prisoner, George Fisher, has not yet secured a lawyer. Both appeared at the Police Court Friday morning, and Mr. Short asked for an adjournment till next Monday, in still under treatment: Tuberculosis On the shores he met a steamer from public the cheerful news that we have Fort Churchill and it was while sail

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pared for entrance to the University. e paid, but we can safely give to the of Music. Special attention given to

leared \$5,500.00 towards the furnishsteam heating; electric light; perfect ing of the new hospital by our mamsanitary arrangements. To say that it, was a success, social-ly and financially, beyond all our ex-For Prospectus and full information apply to the Lady Principal pectations is to repeat what is already well known. That it could never

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Shortly before noon Friday a fire gratitude which in many cases we ar alarm came in for a blaze in the large unable to express in person. Especiwo storey brick livery barn owned ally would we thank the members of y W. J. Horner and situated on this aid, who by their wonderful enthusiasm, perseverance, brains llara street between First street and McDougall Avenue. Nos. 1 and 2 fire good temper have made this fair an Ihalls responded and were on the historic feature of Edmonton;

who, besides making money for th hospital, have helped to make they found the flames located in the timers and new comers contemporary citizens.

> Kinrada Canard Denied. Toronto, May 6 .- Published report

that Miss Elliott, alias Mrs. Ga'llie, was in Toronto in daily communica

Bellevue Subdivision tion with the Kinrades during the character of the contents the flames first half of April met with a sum-632 First Street Edmonton - - Alta.

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was smoking and dropped a spark chase. which soon set the hay ablaze. A large crowd gathered to watch the

Settlers Supply Co. fire fight. It was at first thought that the entire enterior would be destroy 149 Ousen's Ave., (Op. Market) ed but the flames were confined the rear half of the building and in

AID FOR EAST END BRIDGE. A meeting of East End ratepayer was held Friday in the city hal to discuss the east end bridge scheme The chair was occupied by H. J Dawson, of Hyndman, Dawson & Hyndman, and there was a fair num ber of representative men present The plans of the bridge, which it i



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