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E WANT AD. COLUMNS

WHEAT SITUATION IN SOUTH BAFFLING TO CROP EXPERTS

Winter Wheat Has Yet to Show Signs of Vitality—Farmers Will Know in a Week Whether to Sow Spring Wheat.

Unprecedented Immigration into the Lethbridge District

Orders for 200 Steam Plow Outfits Have Been Placed by Farmers in This Section This Spring.

April Weather Was a Disappointment—Spring Wheat Seeded in March Has Taken a Great Jump in Past Few Days, After Lying Dormant During Cool Weather of April—Atmospheric Conditions Are Now Perfect.

By Bulletin Staff Correspondent.

Lethbridge, May 6.—Lethbridge is a city that never sleeps. Its period of activity extends from midnight to midnight. Midnight is when most of the trains get in. The city inhabitants have their usual sleeping hours, but not so the traveler or the immigrant. If he has wired three or four days ahead he goes from the station to his room and soon forgets his troubles. If he has not taken these precautions he asks for accommodation and is told there is standing room only. He goes to the next hotel. His name is inquired and if it does not tally with the list of wise ones on the office desk he gets no berth here. The round of the hotels is made, in the order of their alleged superiority, and fortunate, indeed, is he who finds a lodging place for the night.

Lucky landlady in such a town. His activity tells Lethbridge and the whole district. The rush of spring wheat is on. It has been delayed for a fortnight or more, but the usual accompanying indications have been present in advance.

Great influx of Settlers.

The influx of settlers is unprecedented. Many of them have more money than they know what to do with. He introduces them to a half section or more, and the sale is made. A surprising amount of rich wheat land has changed hands in the past few weeks in this way. The farmers are negotiating transactions of this kind and they are kept busy every minute of the day. Some are clerks, some are men, some are clerks, some are men, some are clerks, some are men.

Business means money. There is a healthy interest in the wheat and all the people seem to have the sense of exhilaration which comes from the possession of it.

The only fly in the ointment is the backward spring. The month of April was a disappointment, particularly to the farmers. They were ready like runners in a race, to beat all previous records in the way of winter wheat. Last year could not have given the farmers a more favorable outlook on land under cultivation. A much larger area was sown to Alberta Red last fall. Between then and now a spring season something happened in Chicago. There was a panic in wheat. Patten had garnered the cereal and the market was in a state of confusion. Two years ago the arrival of wheat growing weather was delayed but it came at last under most favorable conditions of moisture and sunshine and a great harvest was the result. You ask what is to prevent that this year. Just one thing. The farmer will answer. Has the wheat stood the trial of April? The farmer goes into the field and looks at his grain. It shows no sign of life. He knows that if living the vitality is very low, but he is not the doctor he can do no more for its recovery.

Several large farmers in the Lethbridge district have brushed aside the uncertainty of the situation and have re-seeded hundreds of acres to spring wheat. On the other hand most of the farmers throw the dice for leave the grain to work out its own salvation. The remarkable thing is that some fields have come up beautifully, others, perhaps adjoining them, have not recovered at all as yet, while some fields are winter killed in streaks and spots.

"Wait another week," says the optimist, "and you will get the whole story. This is no time to make any final declaration."

Locally the custom, as is easily seen, is to consider the matter subjective. The authorities are still mum.

(Continued on Page Three.)

SOUTHERN COAL STRIKE IS ENDED

Miners Agree to Application For Arbitration Board Under Lemieux Act—Men Suffered.

Coleman, Alberta, May 7.—A new and interesting feature has been added to the coal miners' strike by the application of Robert Evans, who is directing the struggle in behalf of the men, owing to the illness of President Frank Sherman, for a board of arbitration under the Lemieux Act.

The beginning of the end. With the application for such an arbitration board, the end of the strike can be said to be in sight. That this cannot come any too soon is the view of men in this as well as in other camps, and also of the general public. Mr. Evans has already wired Ottawa for the appointment of a board of arbitration under the Lemieux Act. The officers of district No. 18 United Mine Workers of America, of which he is head, have passed resolutions declaring its usefulness and the present strike was declared in violation of its provisions, with the result that thousands of miners have been out of work for over five weeks. Now, however, the men in charge of the strike have decided to ask for a board, which will settle the differences between the men and the operators.

Sherman Run Things His Own Way.

Had such a step been taken in the first place by Mr. Sherman, instead of calling the men out, the country would not have suffered as it is doing now. Mr. Sherman, however, has determined to run things to suit himself, and so far he is the only one interested who has not suffered as a result of his action. One of the factors which have resulted in the action taken by Mr. Evans has been the international president of the United Mine Workers of America, and his representatives on the ground, Messrs. Morgan and Rogers, the former of the state of Washington and the latter of the United States. In the last paragraph, according to the "Mining Journal," it now transpires that Messrs. Morgan, Lewis and Rogers have from time to time been in contact with the operators, and that they have been acting in a most unbecomingly unbusinesslike manner in refusing to sign the agreement drawn up by the representatives of the miners, who have been provided with financial assistance from the international body. They say, in effect, that as the strike was not properly called, the men who observed Mr. Sherman's order must fight their own battle as best they can. This attitude has caused the miners to feel that Mr. Sherman and those who were associated with him represent the best elements in unionism, while the other hand those who were prepared to disregard any agreement in order to accomplish their own ends.

Miners Are Tired of Strike.

According to present appearances the International officers are beginning to get the better of it, so far as the men are concerned. After Mr. Sherman called the strike it was remembered he called a convention of the district at Pezaje, at which over sixty per cent. of the delegates were in favor of the strike. This convention endorsed Mr. Sherman's action in calling the strike, but only after a hard fight. The feeling of the men on strike has been taken again by open vote in the various camps, and the men at Coleman, Bellevue and Hillcrest voted against the continuing of the struggle, and it is said there was also a substantial vote of the same nature in the other districts, although the figures have not been given out. One of the anomalies of the strike is the fact that Mr. Evans is asking for an arbitration under the Lemieux Act and has named Mr. Sherman as the men's representative on the board, although Mr. Sherman has always contended this was no good, and also that he is now supposed to be too ill to conduct the strike. Now that Mr. Evans has asked for an arbitration board, the operators, who all along have been standing pat, have something to say.

Operators Withdraw Agreement.

At each of the various conferences which have taken place between the representatives of the operators and those of the men since the strike began, the Macleod agreement has been open to acceptance by the men. The operators now, however, take the position that the application by the strikers for a board of arbitration does away with the Macleod agreement, and that they will place several demands before the arbitrators. These will include a reduction in several contract prices, differential rates for lower rate for mining plants, and the striking out of the "check-off" clause. The operators point to the fact that under the wage schedule under which the men have been working until they went on strike, some of the miners were making as high as

WILD SCENE IN THE WHEAT PIT

Chicago, Ill., May 7.—Wheat today proved itself the most headless creature of the season, from a bear point of view. Hundreds of bear speculators on the Board of Trade cursed the cereal as the most foolish, flippant and traitorous of created things. During the forenoon the price of July wheat had fallen from 1.17 1/2 to 1.13 1/2. It rested to 1.15 just before trading closed at 1.17, a few minutes, while the fateful figures from Washington were clicking over the wires, and the farmers returned to the charge with an irresistible onslaught.

One million bushels were poured into the pit in a lump, supposedly by one bear trader in a frantic effort to stop the upward climb that followed the government estimate that 2,478,000 acres of winter wheat, or 8.1 per cent. of the total, had been abandoned by the farmers and ploughed up for other crops. The condition of the crop May 1 was estimated by the government at 82.5 per cent. of the normal yield, as against 82.2 per cent. a month ago and 89 per cent. a year ago. As one by one the figures were traced on the blackboard there was a moment's hesitation, while the floor traders studied out in lightning flashes, though what their significance might be. It was the general conclusion that the figures meant the bear market would close at 82.5 per cent. of the normal yield, as compared with 438,000,000 bushels the year previous.

The Cause of the Drop.

The fact that J. Ogden Armour had sold wheat in Liverpool at the opening, taking profits on his heavy line, had not been the way for the drop in quotations, but this was forgotten as a piece of ancient history. "Buy was the word," thundered into the wheat pit from all parts of the country. Prices soared dizzily. They delivered at 1.17 1/2, compared with 1.17 1/2, the final quotation Thursday. In the September and December deliveries, however, the statistics was to carry the prices 2 1/2 and 3 1/2, respectively, higher than the previous day's close. Flour on both sides of the market and brokers were an "ouder" as a wheat part, if any, "wheat-king" James A. Patten played in the game.

WHITLAK KIDNAPPING CASE.

Trial of Kidnappers Assumes More Interesting and Mysterious Phase.

Sharon, Penn., May 7.—Little Billy Whitlark's kidnapping is assuming daily a more interesting and mysterious phase. Mrs. Boyle's defence rested their case tonight without calling her. Boyle, who was in court, was boiling with rage and created some disturbance and was rebuked by the court. Boyle stated his lawyers permitted his case to be railroaded through without permitting him an opportunity of squaring himself.

Admitting he was concerned in the kidnapping, Boyle averred he was not the whole thing. He said he was in Warren when the boy was brought to him by a man, who innocently brought the lad in good faith. Neither this man, Boyle, nor Mrs. Boyle planned the affair. How Mrs. Boyle's defence rested their case tonight without calling her. Boyle, who was in court, was boiling with rage and created some disturbance and was rebuked by the court. Boyle stated his lawyers permitted his case to be railroaded through without permitting him an opportunity of squaring himself.

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TWO YOUNG MEN ACCUSED OF ARSON

Jonathan Davidson and George Fisher Now Under Arrest at the Police Station.

Charged with the crime of arson in burning down their meat market, situated at 1843 Syndicate avenue, on the night of the 22nd of February last, Jonathan Davidson, aged 29, and Geo. Fisher, aged 18, are now in the city police cells awaiting trial. They were arrested last night at their homes, one in the East end of the city and were assigned before Police Magistrate Cowan this morning. Bail for \$1,000 each was asked but neither have been released up to the present, as the authorities are not forthcoming.

Fisher is a good-looking chap, opened a meat market on Syndicate avenue early in the present year. He is said to be a native of Scotland. Shortly after starting business Davidson insured his building and contents for \$10,000 with the Fire Insurance Co., represented in Edmonton by Ed. F. Racy. The insurance was contracted through R. J. Robinson.

Place Destroyed by Fire.

On the 22nd of February about 9 a.m., the establishment was destroyed by fire. The cause of the fire is not known. Nothing was done at the time, however, towards an investigation and about the middle of March the present market was opened. It was recently, however, the case has been taken in hand by the city police and Sgt. Detective Brook has been working steadily with the result that the two men named above have been arrested.

It is alleged that Fisher has confessed to having started the fire, but Davidson is said to have denied this. Davidson came to Edmonton recently from Red Deer, where he has lived for some time. Previous to that he resided in about seventeen years in Montana. He is an Icelander by birth. Fisher is an Englishman, but has been in this city for some time on tomorrow before Police Magistrate Cowan.

RICH POORER AND THE POOR RICHER

Socialists in British Parliament Will Bend Efforts to Increase Taxation of Unearned Incomes.

London, May 6.—The debate on the budget in the House of Commons was concluded by the government abruptly this evening by the government moving the closure rule. The result on the division gave the government a majority of 107, but this was so greatly below the average that the Unionists cheered tumultuously and shouted "Down with the Socialists and Laborites" gave the government their general support, although, as Mr. Snowden, one of their most eloquent speakers declared, the proposals did not go far enough to please them.

"If we have any influence on future budgets," said Mr. Snowden, "this is not the extent of the taxation that will be laid on unearned incomes. It is not the last tribute the idle class will be called upon to pay for dealing with the problem of poverty."

Where it goes to try to help the poor richer. There is no way under heaven to make the poor richer than by making somebody else poorer.

Premier Asquith Speaks.

Premier Asquith, winding up the debate for the government, rebuked Mr. Balfour's contention that capital would be driven out of the country. "Where is going to try to help the poor richer. There is no way under heaven to make the poor richer than by making somebody else poorer."

The truth is there is no civilized country in the world which does not find itself at this moment under stress of taking its place in the race of armaments. It is providing for social reform, in developing new resources and discovering new means of taxation. There is no country in the world where, when all the proposals of this budget have been carried into law, capital will be less exposed to taxation than in this free trade country."

After the closure division the government majority stood at 153 on a specific resolution reimposing the duty on tea.

YOUNG TURK LEADER FAVORS EXECUTION

Of Abdul Hamid, According to Report of a Young Turk Leader.

Constantinople, May 7.—A most extraordinary report has been received here to the effect that a young Turk leader, who is a member of the Young Turk party, advocates the execution of Abdul Hamid. This report is said to have been made in a conversation with a young Turk leader in the district of Pezaje, at which over sixty per cent. of the delegates were in favor of the strike. This convention endorsed Mr. Sherman's action in calling the strike, but only after a hard fight. The feeling of the men on strike has been taken again by open vote in the various camps, and the men at Coleman, Bellevue and Hillcrest voted against the continuing of the struggle, and it is said there was also a substantial vote of the same nature in the other districts, although the figures have not been given out. One of the anomalies of the strike is the fact that Mr. Evans is asking for an arbitration under the Lemieux Act and has named Mr. Sherman as the men's representative on the board, although Mr. Sherman has always contended this was no good, and also that he is now supposed to be too ill to conduct the strike. Now that Mr. Evans has asked for an arbitration board, the operators, who all along have been standing pat, have something to say.

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MILITARY TRAINING IN SCHOOLS

Announcement of Appropriations to Various Cadet Corps.

Ottawa, Ont., May 7.—The first announcement regarding the mode by which military drill will be encouraged in the schools under the training corps trust is made today. For the training of a cadet corps during the school year, subject to the certificate of a military inspection officer, allowances will be paid to lieutenants as follows: When the corps has less than twenty members no allowance; from 20 to 50 \$1 per cadet, for each additional cadet up to 100, 75 cents per cadet; for each in excess of 100 up to 125, 25 cents per cadet.

Strike Symptom: Threw Bomb.

Buenos Ayres, May 7.—A bomb was exploded today at the corner of Corrientes and Cerro streets, having supposedly been thrown by one of the strikers in sympathy with the strike inaugurated in protest against the action of the police in firing upon a crowd of May Day demonstrators. As a result a police agent's leg was torn off and a little girl had both legs fractured.

JURY FINDS GUS ZUCHT GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER

Verdict Returned at 2 O'Clock Friday Afternoon—Prisoner Receives it Without an Expression of Feeling—His Parents Are Visibly Affected—Justice Harvey Refuses Application of Defense Counsel For Reserve Case—Sentence Will Be Pronounced Later.

"We find the prisoner guilty of manslaughter with a strong recommendation for the mitigation of the sentence." With these words H. Bowen, foreman of the jury empaneled for the trial of Gus Zucht, son of Edward Ingis at the Royal Hotel, Stoney Plain, on April 3rd, delivered the verdict agreed upon when the Court resumed at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. The other jurors, Fred Siche, Al. Brown, Geo. W. Dawes, Wm. Howie and A. E. Jackson, assented to the verdict given by the foreman. Mr. Justice Harvey refused to grant the application of the defense counsel for a reserve case. Sentence will be pronounced later.

The trial of Gus Zucht, son of Edward Ingis, for the manslaughter of Philip Baron, a German, who resides near Stoney Plain, an eye-witness of the assault, gave evidence regarding the occurrence, his statements coinciding with that of former witnesses. He said he saw Zucht with a revolver in his hand, and saw him strike Philip Baron, a German, who resides near Stoney Plain, an eye-witness of the assault, gave evidence regarding the occurrence, his statements coinciding with that of former witnesses. He said he saw Zucht with a revolver in his hand, and saw him strike Philip Baron, a German, who resides near Stoney Plain, an eye-witness of the assault, gave evidence regarding the occurrence, his statements coinciding with that of former witnesses. 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ITAL COMING

Why Men on Way to Investment. It was stated to Clouston, Vice-manager of Iron, on his return in that during the number of British visit the Dominion of the country in resources for re-employment as value as a. The new British particularly heavy investing class, will, drive a large capital than ever

ING NEWS

WINGING SCORES.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes names like D. Knott, E. D. Knott, and scores like 154, 136, 149.

FAVORITE.

May 7—John D. Marsh, he favorite here is even or three to one

RACE SATURDAY.

May 7—The \$10,000 polo grounds on Saturday John D. Marsh, the of the American resistance, St. Yves and runners entered, starts central time. The race follows: Marsh, Canada.

NOT IN CONDITION.

May 7—The fifteen mile Longboat and Shrub not arousing the interest between them a few would have done. The he came to Montreal the leading honor, has more celebrating than the natural expectation due to the beating of Shrub. Most of the that Longboat at his no match for Shrub at man's distance.

PICKS SVANBERG.

May 7—"I have been Hears news service to who should finish one, the great international of the polo ground tomorrow that Svanberg, the Finnish first, St. Yves second, and Dorando fourth. This is my on my experience. I my observations of the who has ever tried to race race knows how little may be placed on past, and this is even more in a run of 20 miles. In a race as an endurance need, as we figure speed by a very small part. The as in the one can average trotting gait long- steadily than the other race.

WHEAT SITUATION IN SOUTH IS BAFFLING

(Continued from Page One). The evidence is not all in a decision may be looked for within a week. Spring Wheat Takes Jump. The spring wheat, which was sown in March, has been slow of growth, due to the cool atmosphere. It has picked up wonderfully during the past few days, however, having derived plenty of moisture from the snow storm of the later part of April and benefited by a considerably higher temperature. Spring wheat will be sown as late as the middle of May in the Lethbridge district. Hundreds of acres are being sown now on this season's breaking. It is said that one hundred and twenty steam plow outfits have been sold here within the past two months. With these turning the sod at an average of at least twenty acres a day some tangible evidence can be had of the amount of spring breaking there is being done. The horse is beginning to see the last of his plowing days. Plowing matches will be held with the driver at the throttle of a steam engine. The "saw" and the "haw" of the old days is heard less and less as the settler turns the sod. We are destined to see even bigger things where wheat is king. As yet horses draw the seed drill after the plow, but it will not be long before the motive power will do it all. One safe forecast of the wheat harvest can be made even at this stage. There will be very little uniformity in the crop; either in quantity or quality, or period of maturity. Winter wheat fields re-seeded to spring wheat will likely gain in quantity of yield at the expense of quality. Spring wheat sown at varying periods of time 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. "Certainly not," he replies. "Other things being equal the late spring is often followed by the most successful harvest. When spring does come after being retarded it generally promotes steady and constant growth. Such is confidently looked for this year." To return to the city. The wind whistles around the corner of Main street and whistles through the capacity of 100,000 bushels at Lethbridge is going to be ridiculously small for 1909.—M.F.D.

CALGARY'S EAST END LEAGUE.

An Active Organization Gets Under Way—Other News From Southern City. Bulletin Special. Calgary, May 7—The East Calgary Citizens' league was organized last evening. There was a large attendance and the meeting was a success. The officers of the new league elected last evening were: Hon. president, Mayor; vice-president, Dr. Howarth; secretary, W. S. Sanders; secretary, E. Rowland; treasurer, C. W. Dooley; advisory committee, J. H. Fairbank, J. C. 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 new license for the proposed hotel was taken up. It was decided to oppose the granting of another license in East Calgary and a deputation was appointed to take up the matter with the license commissioners. The entertainment committee of the city council has decided to join forces with the C. P. R. and the Canadian club in entertaining the Australian editors, who will arrive here next Monday. The investigation asked for by ex-Police Constable McManus to show why his resignation was asked for by the commissioners is being held in secret and is unduly long. That there will be another meeting of the operators and representatives of the miners' union is now assumed. Last night W. H. McNeill, of the Canadian mine, arrived in the city and left for the south this morning. Mr. McNeill maintains that he did not know for what purpose he had been called to Macleod by the Operators' association, but he anticipates another meeting of the two parties if the strike was imminent. He stated that the miners are out of funds and the international organization has refused to come to their support. He expects that an agreement similar to the former Macleod agreement will finally be arrived at.

BIG SHAKE-UP IMPENDING.

Radical Changes in New York Customs Department. Washington, D.C., May 6—Collector of the Port Wm. Loeb, Jr., of New York, announced here today after a conference with President Elihu A. S. Secretary of the Treasury McVeher that there will be an early shake-up in the collector's office. Mr. Loeb described it as a "reorganization," but the information here is that the biggest kind of a shake-up is impending, due, as the collector admitted, to the smuggling cases and the revelations of the sugar trust steaming. Radical changes are imminent in the methods of examining the baggage of returning tourists. Storm at Fort William. Fort William, Ont., May 6—An electrical storm accompanied by very strong wind struck the city early this morning, increasing in violence till ten o'clock when it began to abate. At 9.30 the C.P.R. foot bridge competing the depot with the freight sheds and docks was carried away. The wreck of the bridge fell on No. 2 passenger train from the west, which had just arrived from the Dominion and done and the track was quickly cleared.

THE ORGAN SHOUTED.

Yelled "Votes for Women at Mr. Birrell. New York, May 7.—A cable despatch to The Sun from London says: Mr. Augustine Birrell, chief secretary for Ireland, is the latest victim of suffragette tactics, having for their object the lecturing of members of the cabinet. He spoke at a big meeting at Bristol Friday night, and he had no sooner commenced his speech than there were wild shrieks of "Votes for Women." The shrieker could not be found for a considerable time, but she was finally found hidden among the ropes of the great organ in the hall. She was ousted with difficulty. The Congress of the International Women's Suffrage Alliance closed its sessions today, but did not finish all its business. The questions as to a suffrage banner and hymn and the next place of meeting remain undecided. The general feeling of the alliance's officers is that more business should have been accomplished than at any former congress. A motion for the alliance was decided upon by the Congress. It is: "In essentials, unity, in non-essentials, liberty, in all things charity." The alliance decided that its motto should always be written in Latin. WORTHLESS ASSETS WIPED OFF. Committee of Commons Reports—Total Struck Off \$1,957,646. Ottawa, Ont., May 7.—The special committee of the House of Commons appointed at the instance of H. B. Ames to revise the assets of the Dominion and ascertain if the country is getting 100 cents on the dollar in respect to such assets, has completed its report. It involves a great mass of figures, the recapitulation of which shows that a total of \$1,957,646 of debts and credits, \$1,417,728 exchange bank liquidations, \$67,237 government savings bank, defalcations, \$93,728 Icelandic immigration, \$47,700 militia paymaster, \$65,522 Intercolonial Railway, \$1,552,000 Intercolonial Railway loans account, \$90,355. Items to be added: Consolidated fund items report office and militia, \$7,292.

TO KNOW BOTH LANGUAGES.

Provision For Trying of Cases in French in Quebec. Ottawa, Ont., May 7.—In committee on a bill to amend the Exchequer Court Act, so as to bring the jurisdiction of the court under the Civil Service Act, Senator Choquette, in the Senate today, expressed surprise that the bill did not contain a provision for the trying of cases in the French language in Quebec. Though Judge Excesso was an excellent judge, he did not understand French well enough to sit in a case where one of the parties and some of the witnesses had to make use of the French language. He thought that in the province of Quebec, where the sitting judge could not understand French, on demand of one of the parties in the case he might be replaced by a judge who understood both languages. Sir Richard Cartwright said he would call the attention of the Minister of Justice to what Senator Choquette would submit. The bill was reported from the committee. A bill to incorporate the Catholic Church Extension Society of Canada was given its third reading. FREAK FINANCIAL LEGISLATION. Financial Times Scores Ontario for its Attitude Towards British Capital. Canadian Associated Press. London, May 7.—W. R. Lawson, writing in the Financial Times, says that these days holders of Canadian securities, particularly municipal and stock securities, require to be diligent readers of Canadian papers. "Any day they may startle us with the account of some fresh freak of financial legislation. In this new departure Lawson says Ontario is distinguished itself most. The latest vagaries eclipse all that have gone before until one is compelled to ask oneself if some strange case has seized the hitherto sane and solid people of Ontario. The financier says the Ontario government's policy in reference to electrical power excites growing wonder and indignation. "The Canadian indignation is shared here. The incidents will not be quickly forgotten or forgiven and is bad for legitimate enterprise in Canada."

NO DANGER OF DEPLETION.

Fish Dealer Gives Evidence Before Fisheries Commission at Winnipeg. Winnipeg, May 6.—Before the Fisheries Commission this afternoon John Guest, a fish dealer, denied that the best of the catch was shipped to the United States. He says there is no danger of depletion of the fish in the Manitoba Lakes as when the fish were scarce trade would cease. He said the average size of the fish had been reduced from four to three pounds, and had decreased in numbers since earlier years. The fish now being caught were the product of the Dominion hatcheries. The witness never heard of anyone having difficulty in getting a license, and he thought the laws were good and well enforced. The Indians practically stopped fishing out of season when they found their nets on the Dalhousie coast on Thursday. The accident was not serious, but it proved on his mind.

DRIVE OFF JACK FROST.

Grand Valley, Col., Fruit Crop Saved by Two Hundred Thousand Smudge Pots. Grand Junction, Col., May 7.—Two hundred thousand smudge pots, in which fires were kept burning throughout the night by an army of men, women and children, probably saved from destruction by cold the fruit crop of the Grand Valley, estimated this year to be worth three million dollars. All during last night the country from Delta and Palisade to Fruita and Towa was lighted by the glare of the fire pots distributed throughout the Grand Valley. Outside the smudging districts the temperature fell as low as twenty degrees, and orchards were badly damaged.

PERVERTERS OF THE MASSES.

Pope Urges Clergy to Fight Against Separation of State From Religion. Rome, May 6.—On the occasion of the Octo-Centenary of St. Anselm of Canterbury, the Pope has published an encyclical, in which he alludes to the struggle in Catholic countries against the fundamental rights of the church, where intellectual and moral perverters of the masses, seek to overthrow the religious and social order. The Pope concludes by urging the clergy to fight courageously against modern heresies and to endeavor to strengthen the union between the Pontiff and the faithful.

B.C. WILL YET EMBROIDER CANADA AND EMPIRE

Uncompromising Attitude Assumed by Aldermen and Trades and Labor Council Towards Visit of Japanese Cruiser. Vancouver, B.C., May 6.—The tunnel designed by the Canadian Pacific to obviate the four per cent. grade on the bill between Field and Laggan, was virtually completed last night when workmen boring from both ends met in centre. The tunnel is five thousand feet long and cuts down the grade to one over two per cent. It cost a million and a half. RUSSIAN FUGITIVE ARRESTED. Long Arm of Czar Reaches Out and Jan Buchez Arrested in Manitoba. Winnipeg, May 5.—Charged with conspiring to murder one of his fellow citizens, a obscure country place in Russia, three years ago, the arm of Canadian justice dropped heavily upon the shoulder of Jan Buchez, a Russian fugitive, yesterday noon. The Russian police have been after the man for a long time, and it was not until he was arrested in Manitoba, and the man was taken to the Federal department of justice, and thence to the Federal penitentiary at Stony Mountain. The news of his presence in Canada leaked out through correspondence from a friend here to another friend in Russia, stating that he had seen Jan in Manitoba. The Russian authorities have a fashion of knowing what passes through the mails, and hence they knew Jan was here. The crime which it is alleged was committed by the prisoner was in the parish of Radan, in the district of Stavropol, in the government of Courland, on July 10, 1906. The charge is that he conspired to murder Jan Luman, a prisoner held in a farm to Luman, and then to cause a dispute arose, in consequence of which Buchez took legal action to get Luman out of the farm. Then it is alleged that he hired a man on the promise of 50 roubles to shoot Luman. The hired man drew a letter as a pretext, and as Luman was standing on his doorstep opening the letter on the warm summer day it is alleged that the hired man drew a revolver and shot him. The bullet fortunately took effect only in the arm. The would-be murderer at once made off as fast as he could, but was captured by the local police next day. He was so frightened that to save himself as much as possible he fled to the United States, where he was arrested on the alleged conspiracy of Buchez. As soon as the news of his presence in Canada was known evidence was taken in Russia for extradition purposes in Canada, and a copy was sent to Ottawa, and is now in the hands of the Hon. J. J. Acheson, chief justice of the court. It was on the strength of the evidence that Chief Elliott issued his warrant to arrest the man. The man, however, had fled to the United States, and the warrant was issued for his arrest. The man, however, had fled to the United States, and the warrant was issued for his arrest. The man, however, had fled to the United States, and the warrant was issued for his arrest.

TWO GRIZZLIES FOUGHT.

Battle Royal in Zoo at New York Between Grizzly Bears. New York, May 7.—Ivan Ivanovich, the biggest Russian bear in the Bronx menagerie, lost his temper yesterday afternoon, and initiated his competitor, Adamzad, celebrated by Mr. Kipling, started in to tear things. He tore, but he also tore, and during the proceedings a large crowd of visitors saw one of the liveliest combats in the history of the Zoo jungle. When Ivan first came to the menagerie Admiral was the boss of the bear den. Ivan was the Ursus Major of the central act as it were, and he kept a respectful distance, but yesterday two grizzlies, who had been in Ivan's cage for some time, and with which he went to while away the long hours, games of checkers and other diversions, started to quarrel. When Ivan observed the two grizzlies in a jauntily, and after saluting the two grizzlies in a friendly way, went for Admiral again. Admiral had to fight, and it was a good fight, as such things go. Up and down the rocks and in and out of the pool they fought, each trying to get good lays and upper cuts, and finally the shouts of the populace brought him to a halt. The fight was a good one, and the two grizzlies, who had been in Ivan's cage for some time, and with which he went to while away the long hours, games of checkers and other diversions, started to quarrel. When Ivan observed the two grizzlies in a jauntily, and after saluting the two grizzlies in a friendly way, went for Admiral again. Admiral had to fight, and it was a good fight, as such things go. Up and down the rocks and in and out of the pool they fought, each trying to get good lays and upper cuts, and finally the shouts of the populace brought him to a halt. The fight was a good one, and the two grizzlies, who had been in Ivan's cage for some time, and with which he went to while away the long hours, games of checkers and other diversions, started to quarrel. 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THE EDMONTON BULLETIN

(SEMI-WEEKLY.)

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MANAGER: DUNCAN MARSHALL

MONDAY, MAY 10, 1909.

OUR NERVOUS NEIGHBORS.

Isolation breeds a love of liberty. To the isles of the sea one must go to find the spirit of independence most jealously alive. Newfoundland has a fit every one in a while when some one mentions the possibility of annexation to Canada. And the fits come fairly often. Scarcely does an election get over there without some party or some member of some party charging the other party or some member thereof with an unrighteous desire to merge the fortunes of the Island colony with those of the Dominion: whereupon the accused party or member of a party considers itself or himself a political "sonner" if it or he does not at once refute the base insinuation with promptitude and appropriate heat. From the readiness with which these rumors catch on and the turmoil they awaken one must suppose the Newfoundlanders live in a kind of perpetual nightmare similar in effect and something like in character to the one that has been dividing the British Empire since 1763. Canada must be the Germany of Newfoundland. No doubt the starry-eyed fisherman of St. Johns takes out his sehoeen when nothing else is doing and cruises about the Gulf scanning the heaving main for glimpses of the Petrel, the Canada and the rest of our star steamers plying over "to lay his home in ruins and fish and his liberty. The lighthouses along the coast are no doubt watch-towers whence more than storms and wrecks are looked for, the coast-guards ward against other prowlers than those who try to avoid the customs duties of Newfoundland, as nearly as one can tell from this distance, sleeps with one eye open and with fingers clutched about the blunderbuss, expecting to wake up some dark night and find the wild Canucks kicking in the door and demanding instant and unconditional surrender.

Usually though the danger is sensed in diplomacy and conspiracy rather than apprehended from the sterns of official typewritten assurances. General visitations to Ottawa to escape the sweltering heat of Ottawa. But his visit was expanded and magnified in significance from the cruise of an official on an outing into that of a designing diplomat seeking to steal away the independence of the country. It took goodness knows how many years of official typewritten assurances to persuade our nervous neighbors that the noble earl had no motive less honorable than the annexation of a few cubic feet of their ozone.

Just now a convulsion of more than ordinary severity shakes the frame of Newfoundland's body politic. To the fever of an election contest has been added the irritation of a base conspiracy. In short, one of the leading statesmen of the Island has been accused of holding one hand upon his "indivisible bosom" in token of unchanging loyalty while the other indited letters to Sir Frederick Borden discussing the desirability and chances of effecting a union between the colonies. Both parties have denied the dark insinuation, but it is doubtful if the disclaimer is taken at face value. Had the co-responder been any other than Sir Frederick the rumor might have soon exploded. But Sir Frederick is our war lord, the head of our military forces. To whom would co-responder be more likely directed looking to the subjugation of Newfoundland? However it fares with the alleged author of the reasonable epistles, Sir Frederick's is a name to terrify the Island infants henceforth. He may expect to be regarded in the insular colony as his Prussian namesake is remembered in certain parts of Europe. If calamity visits the Island it will be attributed to his evil genius. Should union come in his time, it will hold no hope of honors for Sir Frederick in the nature of Island votes. He could not get elected for postmaster in the remote parish of Newfoundland. He is perennially and perpetually unpopular with the hardy people of that colony from this day forth.

CANADIAN CRITICS OF BRITAIN'S CHANCELLOR.

Mr. Lloyd George having decided to raise revenue by taxing whisky and tobacco, has thereby incurred the unmitigated disgust of Canadian journalists which hold that the whole burden of the British exchequer should be borne by the workingman and its needed revenues pared from the hard-won loaf of the poor. In this no doubt the Canadian critics of the Chancellor lose as well the views

of the speculative gentlemen who endeavor to private fortune in Britain as elsewhere by raking in the added value that general progress gives to property, and of the nobles of the Upper Chamber whose round figures and fine apparel bespeak the profitableness of their breweries. Whatever the Lords may do to his budget and the speculators and distillers to his future, Mr. Lloyd George must understand that his reputation in Canada has suffered a tremendous and permanent slump. If things go badly with him at home there remains for him no chance of migrating to Canada and here finding a niche in the temple of fame with the assistance of the party whose host has been the exclusiveness and terror of their Imperialism.

Britain having demonstrated through a tolerably long course of years her ability and willingness to manage her own fiscal affairs it would really be in better taste if Canadians refrained from commenting thereupon with any apparent wish to shape her ideals or dictate her policy for her. Such however, seems too much to hope for. Next to the defeat of the Laurier Government it is clear that nothing would more exalt the hearts and hopes of the protectionist party in Canada than the break-down of free trade finance in Britain and the introduction of tariff barriers against the world which has made Britain its commercial master. If, indeed Mr. Lloyd George and his colleagues repel their apocryphal comments with a perusal of the Toronto News and the Mail Empire they cannot but infer that Canadian loyalty to the Mother Land is the offspring of an over-weening desire for the leaves and fishes of the British people. Nor would their interpretation be far astray if they read into the articles of these journals the doctrine that Canada's connection with the Mother Land depends on whether or not the Mother Land makes it commercially profitable for us to maintain the connection. Happily it is pretty well understood in Britain that these journals do not reflect the character or trend of Canadian sentiment; however faithfully they may portray the ideals and objectives of Opposition policy. They are exponents of the policy by which Canada has declined to be governed, and while that policy is dictated by so apparent expediency to private interest at public expense they are likely to remain such. Canadian loyalty is not for sale, these and a hundred journals of like kidney to the contrary.

BLESSINGS OF HIGH PROTECTION ILLUSTRATED.

The Mail Empire draws this alluring picture of the blissful conditions of protectionist Germany, with a few side lights on the terrible state of things in free-trade Britain. The article is reproduced, sub-heads and all, as it appeared in the Mail.

J. N. Ford, the London correspondent of the New York Herald, has been paying a visit to Germany, with a view of studying German sentiment on the proposed new tariff arrangement with the United States. He has found that Germany has been sounding the alarm to the possibility of war with Great Britain. He has seen the German people are averse to war, and that, even if they were willing, they are too poor to raise an army so powerful an antagonist. In fact, those to whom Mr. Ford spoke seemed to think the question of a serious consideration. They have other troubles more pressing.

At the Breaking Point.

Germany is crushed by the burden of taxation compared to which the load of the British Chancellor of the Exchequer is "feather-light." The breaking point is almost at the breaking point, and as Germany is a protective country, it has no new mines of revenue to tap. All she can do is to live on the claims that are already being worked to the verge of exhaustion. Prussia must raise \$125,000,000 additional revenue, and as the income tax can go no higher, it is expected that he will bear more heavily on death and succession duties. Speaking generally, one-third of what every German earns is dropped in imperial, state and local taxation. This, he it remember, is not a peace basis, and at a time when Germany has had no war for forty years.

Too Poor to Risk War.

As the Tribune correspondent says, "The German people are convinced that they cannot afford to undertake a war with so powerful a rival as England, with its overwhelming superiority in sea power, and its masses of capital. Not only is it impossible to defeat be ruinous, but the suspension of commerce would be absolute. So far as the shipping ports were concerned. Even in these times of bad trade the steamship lines are operated at a loss, and at least a third of the immense sailing fleet is lying idle. If there were a war with England the North sea and Baltic ports would be blockaded, and the German trade would be permanently disabled and the export and import trade would be diverted to neutral harbors like Rotterdam. Taxes would rise and resources for paying them would shrink, and large sections of the population would be thrown out of employment. A costly war for supremacy on the high seas is too mad and adventurous for any North German in his sober senses to contemplate. Talk about senseless a catastrophe is roughly described here as gossamerily mild in English misheggs."

Germany's Costly Administration.

He calls attention to one feature of German administration, whether local or imperial, that is persistently overlooked by English-speaking publicists who are always urging their countrymen to adopt German methods. They point out how thorough and scientific the most German administrative methods are, but neglect to say that they are extremely costly. They have given an absolutely perfect administration in Dominion, provincial and municipal affairs, and were asked to pay one-third of our income for it, we should openly rebel. The docile German has been gradually reared up to the 35 per cent. speed and only "is may be clearly seen in the method adopted to get the income tax. "We

stable who seems to have caught anybody and kept him caught in modern times. There are good reasons, of course, for restricting policemen to use their revolvers only in self-defence. There are "rattle-headed" men in the constabulary as in all other classes, though those of Ontario have mostly reached the age of discretion—or the age that ought to bring discretion. The lives of innocent spectators should not be endangered by bullets from the gun of a none too skillful marksman, especially when advancing years have dimmed the vision of the veteran officer. Some prisoners attempt escape not through malice, but simply because they are young in crime and frightened out of sober reason. To shoot such would be unwarrantable; yet a policeman could hardly be expected to pause and analyze the psychic conditions of a fugitive before pulling on him. If he did so the prisoner would be safe, though other people might not be.

The Cost of Prosperity.

Householders are forced to keep their drains in order, and their premises in repair, and the triple system of insurance requires an army of officials to supervise. The German people pass their lives under the watchful eye of one official after another; they are guided, and supervised, and checked from the cradle to the grave. The German people have been turned to their detriment. In the past generation the industrial expansion of Germany has been phenomenal. Her population has tripled in thirteen years, and its growth is typical of that of many other nations. It is necessary to modernize buildings, to widen streets, to build sewerage systems, and new wharves, to deepen harbors, and otherwise sink huge sums in bringing cities up to modern requirements. Local taxation has therefore increased, and the German taxpayer has had to pay a pace or two in advance, with the result that the government has been forced into the market as a borrower with issues at 3 1/2 or 4 per cent. to suit every class of investor.

Two Opposing Views.

Nor does Mr. Ford detect any sign of movement toward retrenchment: on the contrary, the system grows more expensive year by year. It is the opinion of some prospectors that the aggressive, truculent policy of Germany in foreign affairs is designed to distract the attention of the swart-faced taxpayer from his own grievances. There is the contrary view that the German taxpayers are quietly renouncing of lower grade pleasures. Grand old-fashioned pleasures necessary to modernize buildings, to widen streets, to build sewerage systems, and new wharves, to deepen harbors, and otherwise sink huge sums in bringing cities up to modern requirements. Local taxation has therefore increased, and the German taxpayer has had to pay a pace or two in advance, with the result that the government has been forced into the market as a borrower with issues at 3 1/2 or 4 per cent. to suit every class of investor.

A BLOCKADING RESOLUTION.

Mr. Borden is oppressed with the fear that the G. T. P. will be collecting western grain for the eastern section is ready for operation. He has been talking the matter up to the G. T. P. may forward this grain to the seaboard by American roads or to American ports. Therefore he demanded that the company be bound to not divert traffic to other than Canadian roads or to foreign ports. This proposal would be all right if it meant that Canadian roads should handle the traffic—which we have not. Until the eastern section is completed the G. T. P. system ends at Lake Superior. From that point eastward is only one line of railway on Canadian soil; and during the only season of the year when grain is forwarded from Lake Superior by rail the Atlantic coast is crowded with more traffic than can get over it. The proposal amounts therefore to a demand that the new company be prevented trying to find another outlet by which some of the crop of the West can be got through to market, and be forced to throw its traffic wholly onto a road that already has more than it can properly handle. It is apparent that if the C. P. R. cannot handle the traffic it now has it would be less able to handle this together with the traffic generated along the new lines of the G. T. P. The result would be that the Canadian seaports would get more business, for they now get all the C. P. R. can carry over its lines; that Canadian trade routes would benefit, for the only one that could benefit is busier than it can efficiently be in the grain season as it is; the only result would be that the movement of the western crop would be further retarded and that the new road would be made to increase the annual blockade rather than to relieve it. Under the plea of conserving business to the Canadian roads and seaports the honorable gentleman has found a scheme that would penalize the western grain grower while helping nobody.

These are the days when the hired man finds out what he is paid for.

These are the days when the hired man finds out what he is paid for. A Chicago stock broker has retired with two millions to the good. He did not "bear" wheat during the past few moons.

Mr. Roosevelt's hunting party compares the 20th century one may not be a newspaper correspondent.

Mr. Roosevelt's hunting party compares the 20th century one may not be a newspaper correspondent. Mr. Foster thinks the G. T. P. is being built on false foundations. It is being built on the prairies which was quite good enough foundation for Mr. Foster's speculation with Union Trust money.

members of the party press, who have even gone to the length of naming the eastern section the "foo-foo" of the project. The whole strength of the Opposition in the House and through the press has been devoted to degrading and if possible detaching the construction of this new line from the edge of the wheat belt to the Atlantic. Yet this is precisely the portion of the road which the West must have, and without which more local western lines would increase rather than lessen the annual problem. Local roads are needed, but they are not more needed than an additional route into which they can turn their traffic for forwarding to the sea. This essential difficulty of the western shipping problem will be solved when the eastern section is completed and opened for traffic. And if in the meantime the G. T. P. or any other western road can find any other means, Canadian or foreign, for getting the grain out of the country more quickly than it is now getting out, they will have the gratitude and approval of the people of the West.

THE NEW TRIPLE ALLIANCE.

Poster says Jupiter, the Moon and Venus are to join their electrical energies to bring storms and cataclysms on the dwellers of this continent during the middle of the present month. The alliance, he intimates, will be successful. Jupiter being the traditional chief of the Roman deities, may have been excited to wrath by the swelling importance of the neighboring Republic, and the Moon being merely a satellite of his no doubt takes her cue from his humor, but why the goddess of beauty and love should join the contemptible conspiracy is puzzling. What have we ever done to Venus that she should join our foes and make war on our material welfare and our peace of mind; should help retard our crops and make life miserable for us? This ungracious conduct is unbecoming the lady as well as undeserved. Perhaps she hopes to outst the Moon from the affections of Jupiter. To these astral flirtations, of course, we can have no objection, as long as the parties preserve their proper attitude to usward. But we protest that we have taken no part in them and don't want to and should not be dragged into the affair. Anyway, what has the lady to hope from pushing us? Our world is not her rival, neither does it govern the emotions of old Jupiter.

LONG WIRELESS MESSAGE.

From Chicago to New York Covered by the New System. Chicago, May 3.—The first wireless message ever transmitted between Chicago and New York was received here tonight. Efforts have been going on to establish connections between Chicago and New York since the wireless station was installed on the auditorium annex a week ago. Experiments have been in charge of C. F. Busch, manager of the United Wireless Telegraph Co., assisted by Chief Operator J. M. Baskerville and Assistant Chief Operator G. F. Busch.

CROCKETT CONTINUES ATTACK.

Opposition Member for York Attempts to Make Hon. Mr. Pugsley's Assertions. Ottawa, May 6.—The debate on the report of the New Brunswick royal commission investigating the Central railway, was continued by O. S. Crockett (Con., York, N.B.), in the Commons this morning, who went into the details of the evidence which the object of meeting the assertions of Hon. Mr. Pugsley in his speech yesterday. Mr. Crockett said it was clearly established by the evidence that no books were kept and that until long after their flotation there was no record in the government offices of the issue of \$400,000 bonds. The debate is expected to occupy the attention of the House throughout today's session. Hon. Mr. Pugsley in conformity with his statement made at the close of his speech that he would retire till the discussion was over, did not take his seat in the House this morning.

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Montreal, May 4.—A writ of eviction has been taken by the Carleys to compel the Segrogs to vacate the departmental store which the former purchased several years ago.

24 YEARS AGO TO-DAY.

River lowering. Seeding nearly over. Trees looking out but pale green yet. It is reported that 1,500 more men are at Calgary, 300 to go to Macleod and the remainder to Edmonton. Frank Smith has been found by the Indians while on picket at Battledore, on the night of April 23rd. Mail left on Friday morning at 7 o'clock, with Mrs. J. C. Cameron and three children; and W. Thomas and H. Fred Ross. Flour \$8 to \$9 per sack, sugar 25 cents per pound, beef 20 to 25 cents per pound, wages \$3.50 to \$5 a day. Boom prices all round. The permanent objects near the Fort are being taken. The information will be of account in case of an attack. It was reported on Monday that the Pigeons were becoming uneasy—probably because the grain was not starting fast enough to allow them to go on the war path. As the garrison is not numerous enough to man the trench dug by the Edmonton volunteer company on the brow of the hill in front of Norris and Carter's store, it has been suggested that the Pigeons be sent to the front. Colin F. Strang has been appointed by General Strange to raise a company of Edmonton volunteer home guards. Thirty names, chiefly of members of the former volunteer company, have been given in. The new legion, partially completed by the Edmonton volunteer company, was removed yesterday and will be re-erected on a somewhat different site under the address of Capt. Des Trossimans, in command of the fort. Services in St. Joachim's church last Sunday evening was attended by a greater part of the 60th in camp. His Lordship Bishop Grandin said mass and delivered an address suitable to the occasion, counselling loyalty and united action in putting down the present insurrection. C. Fraser arrived from Athabasca Landing and Slave Lake on Friday evening. He accompanied by a son of Rev. Mr. Bickel of Dunrobin. Mr. Fraser's freight arrived at the landing all right before he left. He said the H. B. Co. boat had been out on the road. All quiet at Slave Lake. A leading farmer rushed into the Bulletin office on Tuesday morning in a most excited state. He reported having just seen two of the Edmonton volunteers in case of an attack. He apparently by mutual desire. On inquiring he found that each one had engaged the services of Mr. McDougall for not having bought oats last fall at 50 cents a bushel. The bell of the fort will be tolled as an alarm in case of an attack. The Edmonton volunteers will have charge of the brass cannon, three men being sent off to each gun. Mr. McDougall will furnish a garrison for Edmonton house. It is expected that in case of an attack the strength of the garrison will be increased by settlers coming in for protection. James Pruden, trader and farmer of Beaver Lake, who resided at Edmonton on Friday, bringing his stock and household supplies as he feared being plundered by the Indians, has a large quantity of goods in the house and is doubtful of the safety of returning for them. He has heard that one of his sons who resides in Prince Albert, who passed the winter with him and left to go home in the spring, taking his family with him, was robbed of his horses while near the Battle river and continued to travel.

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\$500.00 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

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JURY FINDS GUS ZUCHT GUILTY MANSLAUGHT

(Continued from Page One)

more?" asked Mr. Cogswell in examination. "English and German?" "You don't know who they are when they yell that name?" "If I mean to say that they were the 19th." "Father of accused gives evidence." Joseph Zucht, father of the accused, was the next witness. He is the proprietor of a livery stable in St. Paul. He stated that he had seen the Royal Jockey Club on the night of the 19th, and that he had seen the accused, Dan McLeod. He described the man as a young man, about 20 years of age, with a shaven top and a high forehead. He pushed him away, but he always uses a knife. He was in the crowd in front of the hotel. "Did you see Gus that night?" "Yes, I saw him about 10 o'clock after the trouble was over. I saw Gus there until after the trial was over."

"Does Gus drink?" "No. Sometimes he drinks a beer, but he doesn't drink liquor." "You take a drink occasionally?" asked Mr. Cogswell. "I don't drink liquor, but I take a drink of beer." "How many years have you been a liquor?" "No, it's not years, it's a few days." "Oh, it's this way, I had a drop of liquor?" "No, and I can prove it. I had the proposition of the hotel."

"Mr. Thill, the proposition was were drunk the day that Gus was shot, sir, he can't say that?" "Did you see Gus that night?" "No." "No, he wasn't there. I can't say hundred times he didn't drink, but I prove it by my wife."

"Did Ingils strike you?" "Yes, he struck me on the head. I pushed him away, but he always uses a knife." "What Ingils struck you?" "I could not say, judge; I could not say."

"How did you know he was a witness?" "Because I saw him shooting." "You were near the shooting?" "Ingils that afternoon," asked Cogswell.

"You are quite a scrapper?" "You strike a man named Harper the Royal Hotel?" "Yes."

"Didn't Gus battle for you?" "Gus gave him a push away." "Didn't you have a fight with Gus two years ago and Gus to home?" "No."

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EDMONTON NEWS

LOCAL

H. E. Gardner, of Winnipeg contemplates the erection of a \$100,000 apartment house near the corner of Victoria and Eighth streets this summer.

Edwin H. Auld of Clover Bar last week seeded a hundred acres of spring wheat. He reports that seeding is now general in the Clover Bar district.

E. Roy, D. L. S., left Wednesday a survey party of ten men to undertake the survey of a township at Green Court, near Entwistle, on the Pembina river. He expects to be away about six months.

Oscar McCallum, late in the branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce at Charlottetown, P.E.I., has been transferred to Stoney Plain and passed through the city yesterday for that town. Mr. Brown, the former manager at the Stoney Plain branch, has been transferred to Edmonton.

The Merchants Bank of Canada has opened a branch at Manville, Alta. Mr. W. Frost who has had charge of the Manville branch in Edmonton, assumes charge of the new branch and Mr. Philip Tod, of the main office, succeeds Mr. Frost at Manville.

The superintendent of dependent and neglected children would like to hear from any farmers who are desirous of securing boys or girls for doing chores and other work around their farms. A letter addressed to the superintendent of the reformatory at No. 13 Jasper west will reach him.

EXAMINING CONVICT BARRETT. An examination into the mental condition of Gary R. Barrett, the convict at Edmonton penitentiary who killed Deputy-Warden Steadman, is being made on behalf of the defence by Dr. Ferris and Dr. Blais.

The medical men paid a visit to the penitentiary yesterday and will again examine the convict tomorrow. It is understood that the Crown will present as their sanity expert, Dr. Laidlaw, of Lacomb, who has had considerable experience in institutions for the insane.

WORK STARTED ON WAREHOUSE. Excavation work has been begun upon the new two-story brick warehouse to be erected by the Royal Fruit Co. limited, Winnipeg, on Third street, opposite the Empire Theatre. The building 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, of the Fruit Company who occupies the entire building.

W. W. SHORT WILL DEFEND. W. W. Short, of Short, Cross & Biggar, will take up the defence of Jonathan Davidson, now under arrest at the police station on a charge of credit in burning weeds, his most market on Sandissee 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 order that he might more fully look into the charge, which was a most serious one. The adjournment was granted on consent of the counsel for the crown, G. B. Hinwood.

IMMIGRATION REPORT. Last week was a little quieter in immigration circles in Edmonton than on the previous week. There is every prospect, however, that the rush of new settlers to this part of the west will continue all summer. The following is the report for the week ending Saturday, May 8th:

Immigrants received 37
Immigrants left 77
Number at hall 73
Residence over one week 36
Letters sent 253
Interviews 253
W. J. Webster, local immigration agent, in his remarks on the condition existing here says: "This has been a slow week. The weather was stormy and for some reason there were only thirty-seven persons registered here. There are perhaps twenty or more who stop at boarding houses, who do not register but who come for information. Many of those who left this week went out to Stettler and around Lethbridge, where they can pre-empt land. This is their aim. They want to go where they can obtain more land than a quarter section."

The report for the month of April shows that there were a total of 344 immigrants arrived at the Hall at Edmonton. Of these 158 came via ocean travel, 127 from the United States, and 59 from Canadian points. There were 208 males, 35 females, and 43 children. The nationality of these immigrants was as follows: English, 46; Irish, 31; Scotch, 12; Germans, 21; Scandinavians, 60; French and Belgians, 27; United States, 21; Canadians, 51; Chinese, 5; other countries, 43. Total, 344.

Those occupations was as follows: Farmers, 207; farm laborers, 7; general laborers, 28; mechanics, 13; clerks, 4; female servants, 1; not classified, 76. Total, 344.

We are Buyers of

It will pay you to write us.

The Edmonton Produce Co., Ltd., wholesale dealers in staple groceries and produce commission merchants. Butter, eggs and grain a specialty. 163 and 167 Queen's Ave., Edmonton, P.O. Box 1909.

MORINVILLE - ARMORY.

Lieut. Col. R. Balcher, 10th Alberta Mounted Rifles, and Major De Blais, 25th Infantry, went out to Morinville Wednesday to inspect the new armory which has just been completed for the use of "D" Squadron, The Armory, a well-finished frame building, 30x60 feet, is divided to meet the requirements of the squadron, and the arms accommodation will be removed into these new quarters this week. The squadron is getting ready for the coming June camp and will hold their annual church muster parade on Sunday, May 23rd next. Lieut. Col. Balcher has presented the squadron a Union Jack for their new armory, and on Sunday, June 6th, the squadron will parade to the Morinville church, where the colors will be blessed and the formal opening of the armory take place.

MILK INSPECTOR'S REPORT.

The report of the milk inspector, Dr. Steiner for the month of April indicates that the source of supply of milk to the city are generally in pretty good condition. The sanitary conditions in the stable, milking house and utensils are all marked good or fair, none falling to poor as was the case several months ago. Following is the report in detail: R. A. Mitchell, 10 cows, good, fair, fair. P. J. Miller, 10 cows, good, fair, good. F. H. Herbert, 10 cows, good, good, good. W. Chamberlain, 20 cows, good, good, fair. E. Gee, 9 cows, good, good, fair. Dowling & Hyde, 11 cows, not completed, good, good, fair. R. Loughboro, 12 cows, fair, fair, fair. J. Lang, 7 cows, fair, fair, fair. P. J. Miller, 10 cows, good, fair, good. J. E. Hall, 14 cows, fair, not completed, fair. J. Toane, 33 cows, fair, good, good. E. Seaman, 17 cows, good, fair, good. Alberta Dairy, 3,500, butter fat. Highland Park, 3,500, butter fat. Scahill's, 3,000, butter fat. W. P. Huff, 3,000, butter fat. Haire Bros., 3,000, butter fat. P. J. Miller, 3,000, butter fat. N. Ross, 3,500, butter fat. Cherry Grove, 3,500, butter fat. Hazelwood, 3,500, butter fat. Eastwood, 3,500, butter fat. Delton, 3,500, butter fat. Edmonton City, 3,500, butter fat.

CIVIC HEALTH IN APRIL.

Practically all the contagious disease in the city during April was the epidemic of mumps, which has been prevalent for some time. This is the statement of the Medical Health Officer as given up in his monthly report. It is as follows: Isolation Hospital. During the month 100 patients have been admitted, as follows: Erysipelas 3, mumps 2, diphtheria 1, scarlet fever 1, typhoid fever 1. The last was a nurse who acquired the disease in completing two cases of typhoid fever from one of the general hospitals. Twelve patients have been discharged cured, as follows: Erysipelas 4, mumps 4, syphilis 2, measles 1, diphtheria 1, scarlet fever 1, typhoid fever 1, scarlet fever 1. Infectious Diseases. Exclusive of mumps, there has been remarkably few cases of infectious disease. Only 18 cases in all are reported, of which six occurred outside the municipality. Typhoid fever appears to be on the decline, as only eight cases are reported, three of which were from outside the city.

During the month 113 tons of refuse have been burned, or an average of 36 tons per day, and in addition twenty horses and cows and eighty-two dogs have been incinerated. The amount received in fees was \$48.59.

The cost for fuel had been considerably less than for March when 1,300 tons were disposed of at a cost of 41 cents per ton. The cost per ton during April is also about 41 cents per ton, but less material has been burned. Towards the end of the month an induced draft fan has been installed and has been operated for a few days by steam from the incinerator. It is not yet been put in place. The incinerator so far as the installation of this fan will add greatly to the efficiency of the plant and reduce the cost for fuel, but still the small boiler necessary is installed no fact test can be made.

Health and Relief. During the month \$22,250 has been expended on relief cases, much up as follows: Three months board for 150 children \$35,000; one month board for 100 children \$20,000; food supplies for destitute families, \$20,000; total, \$22,250. The destination in families has been distributed entirely to sickness or incapacity of the bread winner.

The necessary for a general clean up of yards and premises has become very apparent, since the snow disappeared and it is desirable that all citizens should do their share towards assisting the scavenging department in improving matters in this respect on the 13th and 14th of May as appointed by the council for this purpose.

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FIREMEN'S CONVENTION.

The fourth annual convention of the Western Canada Firemen's association will be held in Edmonton on June 22nd and 23rd. The previous meetings have been very interesting but the coming one promises to eclipse all previous efforts. The president is Chief J. E. Bachman, of Winnipeg, and the secretary-treasurer, E. G. Wiswell, of Brandon. The latter in sending out his invitations to western firemen, says: "The city of Edmonton is one of the most progressive cities in this rapidly growing western country and presents many attractions in the way of municipal enterprises, together with an up-to-date fire department, which will furnish useful information to all who are interested in the work of improving the fire protection of western Canada. Many papers on appropriate subjects will be read and discussed and it is unnecessary to say that Chief Davidson will make every moment of your time pass like a summer dream. The date selected is the opening of the provincial exhibition, which will ensure reduced railway rates and an added feature to the attractions."

A MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE.

A report has reached the city of a mysterious disappearance either by suicide or otherwise of a man named E. B. Scott, alias Cheeseman, who lived at Pembina, up 4th April 23rd last. On that day he was seen writing a letter, which he afterwards mailed to Chas. Wilson, contractor on the Wolf Creek Camp of C.P.R. grade, in whose employ he was. Then he disappeared but the matter did not excite public attention till the contents of the letter were learned from Scott's sister, who learned from the letter that he had a bottle of chloroform and chloral in his possession that he intended suiciding and that he would never be found.

Scott went to work with Mr. Wilson about two years ago and recently has been keeping store at Wolf Creek. He showed considerable business ability and refinement and these were the reasons that he was of the opinion that he had seen far better circumstances. From an examination of his papers it is learned that Scott is an assured name and that he has a brother named Cheeseman residing at Maple Creek. Among his possessions were securities indicating a close connection with the Masons, Oddfellows and Elks.

INSPECTOR PELLETIER HERE.

Among the visitors to Edmonton today is a man who has occupied a prominent place in Canadian American press during the past few months, in the person of Inspector Pelletier of the K.N.W.M.P. It is this officer who made one of the longest and most eventful patrols in the history of the service in the trip from Great Slave Lake to Hudson Bay over a far northern wilderness.

Inspector Pelletier is now making a holiday trip throughout the west. He will stay here several days on Saturday and Sunday. He is accompanied by an American press during the past few months, in the person of Inspector Pelletier of the K.N.W.M.P. It is this officer who made one of the longest and most eventful patrols in the history of the service in the trip from Great Slave Lake to Hudson Bay over a far northern wilderness.

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That such a bridge would be of immense benefit both to the eastern part of the city and to the Clover Bar farmers, who would have easier access to Edmonton, was made plain by the speakers, and a strong committee was appointed to ask assistance from the city council, the provincial and Dominion governments. The committee is made up of the following: W. H. Clegg, S. A. Whitney, J. D. Lacombe, John Cameron, Cornelius Gallagher, S. W. Candy, F. Haldane, H. J. Dawson, J. H. Morris, B. C. Watson, Ernest Brown, T. B. McKay, W. J. Jackson, John McDonald, Dr. Sloan, J. C. Dowsett, A. C. Fraser, James Little, E. C. Pardee, Wm. Short, Paul Rudyk, Rev. A. Hager, W. D. McPhail, D. W. Warner and John Partridge. They will meet this evening at five o'clock in the office of F. Haldane, East Jasper. The meeting was called at the instance of E. B. Williams, solicitor for Clover Bar farmers and east end residents and both he and Engineer Partridge, who has prepared the preliminary plans, gave full particulars of the proposed bridges. The grade on each side of the river would be from six to eight per cent, and the more easterly bridge would give a slightly better grade. After the plans were considered for ever an hour a resolution was referred to asking aid for the bridge and appointing the above committee was passed.

FIRST LACROSSE MATCH.

What will probably be the first lacrosse match of the season will be played on Friday, May 14th, Arbor Day, on the Second street grounds, when a lacrosse team from J. H. Morris & Co.'s store will play a team from the Bulletin office. The Dust-caters, as the counter-hoppers are called, are a new team, having been organized by the Bulletin office. The Dust-caters, as the counter-hoppers are called, are a new team, having been organized by the Bulletin office. The Dust-caters, as the counter-hoppers are called, are a new team, having been organized by the Bulletin office.

FAIR WAS A BIG SUCCESS.

The reports in connection with the Hospital Fair last week indicate that it was a great success. The fair was held at the Hotel Cecil and was attended by a large number of people. The receipts were \$1,517.77, which was a record for the fair. The fair was held at the Hotel Cecil and was attended by a large number of people. The receipts were \$1,517.77, which was a record for the fair.

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LOANS Interest Never Exceeding 8% on Improved Farms Advantageous Terms. Apply CREDIT FONGIER, F. C. Cor. Jasper and Third St. Edmonton. G. H. GOWAN, Local Manager, Investigate Sinking Fund Loans.

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