

will be held on Thurs- day, July 6, 1911, at 7 o'clock, p.m., at the residence of Mrs. G. H. ...

Sample of Rice. One 23-The Alberta ... on exhibition here a ... six feet seven inches ...

Stomach

griping pains in the ab- dominal region, the best of all ...

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Real Estate Man, ALBERTA.

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rying Eggs that bring of dozen at present fall.

kept under a solution

Water Glass

main fresh for months. 25c will make 1-1-2 gallons of Solution

able to make, simply Mix with Water.

H. GRAYDON

JASPER AVE. EAST. Ed. Edward Pharmacy.

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SEMI-WEEKLY EDITION

VOLUME XI.

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, CANADA, MONDAY, JULY 10, 1911.

NUMBER 80

The Edmonton Bulletin.

FEAR TROUBLE IN HULL ON TWELFTH

Orangemen to March in a Body in Catholic Stronghold.

Ottawa, July 6.—The Evening Journal says: "That trouble in the Capital, and with a big 'T' is evidently anticipated by the Orangemen when they parade in Hull on the twelfth of July. Ominous to a degree are the latest reports regarding the preparations of the day."

It has been learned that the Orangemen, who intended going to Pembroke, Newington and other nearby towns on the Twelfth are to make arrangements with the railway companies to leave their excursion trains, which take them to these places, all day at the various points at which celebrations are being held. The object of this is that at the first intimation that their brethren at Hull are in difficulty the Orange parades at these places will be called off and thousands of Orangemen will be rushed Hullward as reinforcements.

MOROCCAN QUESTION AGITATING EUROPE

It is Not Unlikely, However, That Diplomatic Negotiations Will Result in a Successful Settlement of the Trouble.

Paris, July 6.—The proposed conversations for the settlement of the Moroccan question have not yet started, and a difficulty in the way is the refusal of Germany to show her hand and make known what she wants in addition to her persistence in keeping a warship at Agadir, which is particularly objectionable to France.

It is understood here that Germany desired to negotiate with France alone, with the exception of Italy and Morocco between France, Germany and Spain, but France opposed any plan which did not provide for the participation of Great Britain, whose inequivalent support of France in the important complications greatly pleased the people.

There is the utmost confidence, however, that the matter will be settled through diplomatic channels, and the situation is expected to develop more rapidly upon the return here from Holland of President Fallieres and Foreign Minister Desseines.

Denial is given in official circles to the published report that a secret treaty exists between France and Morocco, whereby France advances funds to the Sultan for the establishment of a police force and the restoration of the Sultan's authority under the supervision of French counselors.

Diplomacy Will Settle It. London, July 6.—Communications concerning Germany's action in Morocco are still passing among the British government, Germany and France, but little is divulged beyond the fact that Great Britain has made it clear that she intends faithfully to fulfill her treaty obligations toward France.

French Asquith has promised a statement in the House of Commons today, but when questioned by Mr. Balfour he had to admit that negotiations were still in a state of fluctuation. He added: "I wish it clearly understood that the government considers that a new situation has arisen in Morocco, wherein it is possible that future developments may affect British interests more directly than it has heretofore. We are confident that diplomacy will find a solution, and in the part which we will take of the protection of our interests and fulfillment of our treaty obligations toward France."

There is no truth in the reports of the split in the cabinet over the Moroccan question.

HEAVY WAVE HAS FINALLY PASSED.

Toronto, Ont., July 7.—The intense heat wave has departed. Yesterday morning the temperature stood at 88; this morning it shows 75. A fresh breeze is also helping.

Some of the matches in the Pentland heat wave has departed. Yesterday morning the temperature stood at 88; this morning it shows 75. A fresh breeze is also helping.

Chairman Gordon Fears Rise in Price of Coal Unless Strike in South is Soon Settled.

Winnipeg, Man., July 7.—Dr. C. W. Gordon, better known as "Ralph Connor," and who has been sitting at various points in the Crow's Nest Pass district of Alberta, the chairman of the conciliation board which has been trying to settle the coal strike, returned to Winnipeg today and was not particularly optimistic as to the prospects. He expressed the hope indeed that the strike now going on would be settled before any further injury was done to the people of the West.

Building a Buffalo Trap in Pendoreille Mountains

Charlie Allard, Montana Rough Rider, Preparing to Round up for Canada Several Score Bison now Hiding in Woods and Gulches on Reserve

recounted to the Bulletin this morning by Mr. A. J. Yott. The rough rider, who is now busily engaged in preparations for a final round-up of the buffalo herd, which still remains in the Flathead Indian reserve, west of Allard's activities was brought to Edmonton by Alexander A. Yott, of Missoula, Montana, who arrived in the city yesterday. Mr. A. J. Yott is intimately acquainted with Charlie Allard, who lives near Missoula, where Mr. A. J. Yott is the immigration agent of the Canadian government. He says that Allard will undoubtedly secure a large number of bison for shipment to Canada this fall.

Automobile Hits A Pole and Kills Man

Surgeons Say Victim, Whose Skull is Fractured, Will Not Survive. Motor Car Skidded and Was Overturned.

New York, July 6.—One man was instantly killed, another received serious injuries, and two women were hurt, when the automobile in which they were passengers skidded on the Amboy road, near Washington, N. Y., and crashed into a telegraph pole, and crashing into a telegraph pole, was overturned.

Humphrey, Charles F., twenty-two years old, civil engineer, No. 320 Belmont avenue, West New Brighton, N. Y., was the driver.

Wilcox, Henry W., twenty-one years old, No. 115 Davis avenue, West New Brighton, N. Y., was the passenger.

The automobile was driven by Mr. Wilcox, who is a son of W. G. Wilcox, an insurance agent.

At half-past four o'clock in the afternoon, when the automobile was on the Amboy road, which is a boulevard much in favor with the motorists, it was crowded with cars and automobiles.

It was while he was turning out to avoid an oncoming automobile that Mr. Wilcox lost control of his car. It was running at a good rate of speed and when in skidding it crashed into a telegraph pole by the side of the road.

The impact was sufficient to throw out all the occupants. Mr. Humphrey was hurled under the wreckage of the car and the others of the party were hurled more than fifteen feet.

Mr. Wilcox landed on his head, fracturing his skull. Mrs. Humphrey and Mrs. Locke were hurled into a ditch and rendered unconscious.

The crash of the automobile against the telegraph pole was heard by many motorists, who hurried to the scene of the wreck. Dr. Palmer, who was the first surgeon to arrive, pronounced Mr. Humphrey dead and said Mr. Wilcox would die.

Just after Mrs. Humphrey was released from the ambulance she learned that her son was dead. She swooned and was revived with difficulty.

She and Mrs. Locke were taken to their home in an ambulance, and Dr. Lyle placed Mr. Wilcox in a motor car and took him to the infirmary. In that institution Mr. Wilcox is well known, as he has visited it many times with his father.

At the residence of Mrs. Humphrey and Mrs. Locke it was said the injuries of the women were painful but not dangerous. Mrs. Humphrey's condition had been made worse because of grief caused by the death of her son.

Winnipeg Destroys Bad Food. Winnipeg, July 7.—The city health department destroyed during July 27,446 pounds of food stuffs as unfit for consumption.

KING AND QUEEN GO TO IRELAND

Hon. Mr. Fielding En Route Home—Garden Party for Boy Scouts.

London, July 7.—King George and Queen Mary, with the Prince of Wales and Princess Mary, departed today for Ireland, where they will land tomorrow. The royal party will proceed to Wales Wednesday.

Hon. W. S. Fielding sailed today for Canada on the Victoria, after a visit on the continent.

By-Election Goes Liberal

The bye-election for the Tradon division of Glasgow held yesterday resulted in the return of White, Liberal, by 3,284 votes to 2,783 for Waterhouse, Conservative.

The Bank of Montreal is issuing bonds of the Algoma Eastern Railway to the amount of \$15,000, bearing five per cent interest, being a first mortgage on fifty acres, the principle and interest guaranteed with the Lake Superior Corporation. The issue price is 98.

Arthur Grenfell, so well known in Western Canada, gave a garden party yesterday at Koochiching, his fine property on the Canadian shore of Lake Superior.

The Duke and Duchess of Connaught, accompanied by Princess Patricia of Connaught, attended, and the Duke inspected the Canadian Boy Scouts and presented certificates of merit to two patrol members from Red Deer, Alberta, who ran down the alleged murderer. Also attending were Lord Roberts, Major-General Baden-Powell.

NO DELAY IN CONSTRUCTION

The building of the hotel is a rather large undertaking, and of course we will not so agree with the work until all difficulties have been cleared away," said Mr. Chamberlin to the Bulletin yesterday.

INVESTIGATION OF THE CHINESE PLAGUE

Dr. Pirie, of London, England, Returns from Mission to China—He Tells of Results of the Investigation.

Vancouver, July 6.—Returning on the Empress of China from Mukden, where he represented England on the international plague research commission, Dr. G. F. Pirie, of London, last night, passed through the city on his way home Saturday afternoon.

For years a member of the plague investigation committee of India, Dr. Pirie went to the Orient several months ago, at the instigation of the plague commission officials of London.

In conference with specialists representing eleven countries, a thorough investigation of the plague and its causes was conducted in Mukden, resulting in the framing of a set of recommendations for the guidance of Chinese impartial authorities, should danger or contagion recur.

The latest epidemic, purely pneumonic in character and quite distinct from the bubonic plague of India, made its appearance in the small town of Manchou, on the Siberian railway near the border, thence spreading over Manchuria and two of the northern provinces of China.

The theory, upon which the medical congress proceeded in framing their recommendations to the sanitary authorities of China, lays the origin of the plague to the infection of native rats from a small species of rat, not found in the country. The rat is in great demand, traders export 2,000,000 skins annually to the fur markets of Moscow, Leningrad, London, where they are dyed in imitation of more expensive furs.

Germs of the pneumonic plague have been readily discovered in specimens of the animal, and it is supposed that infection takes place when the skins are in course of preparation for export. The origin of the disease is obscure, but it is believed that Chinese shutters brought the germs into Manchou, whence the spread was rapid.

Dr. Pirie reported that the deliberations of the international scientists were most harmonious, and that Chinese authorities will undoubtedly benefit from the combined efforts of those European and American specialists who aided in the research. Personally, he was highly satisfied with the results of the congress and would return to his work at Lister Institute with much valuable data, for the plague commission in London.

SIX YEARS FOR ESPIONAGE

French Army Captain Attempted to Obtain German Military Secrets.

Leipzig, Saxony, July 5.—Captain Lux, of the French army, today was sentenced to six years in a fortress for espionage. Lux was director of the French secret service at Bellort, near the Alsace frontier, and attempted to obtain military secrets from German soldiers. He was arrested while visiting Friedrichshafen last December. He held his post since 1903.

HELD SENT 12 YEARS

Lindsay, Ont., July 6.—S. J. Fox, M.P.P. for the Victoria, died today. He held his seat since 1903.

The Authorities are Vigorously Proceeding With the Work on the Filtration Plant.

Work on the filtration plant is proceeding with vigor today. Four out of the eight tanks which comprise the plant have been placed out of service. Two have been emptied of the sand and gravel through which the water passes to the strainers. In each of these tanks was found that some half-dozen of the strainers, through which the water passes from the tank through the lateral pipes to the clear water basin, were detached, thus allowing sand and gravel to pass into and choke the lateral.

It will be necessary to empty all the tanks and clear the laterals by forcing water through them from below. Meanwhile the greater part of the water pumped into the distribution system will be filtered through the strainers. The filtration plant, even before the work of cleaning out the tanks commenced, was not supplying more than one quarter of the total demand, owing to the choked condition of the pipes. The filtration Commissioner spent the morning at the plant personally superintending the work.

May Build G. T. P. Hotel of Entwistle Sandstone

General Manager Chamberlin, of Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company, in Edmonton to Conclude Negotiations With City in Regard to the Site.

All that now delays the beginning of the work on the palatial hotel of the Grand Trunk Pacific is the withdrawal of the city of the closing of a street and lane which intersect the property on McDougall avenue, chosen as the site for the building. To secure this concession from the city, E. J. Chamberlin, general manager of the G. T. P., is now in Edmonton.

Mr. Chamberlin arrived in the city Wednesday. He was disappointed to find that Mayor Armstrong was absent in Calgary. Yesterday he went to the end of the steel on a trip of inspection and on his return towards the end of the week, he will take up the question of road closing with the mayor.

No Delay in Construction. "The building of the hotel is a rather large undertaking, and of course we will not so agree with the work until all difficulties have been cleared away," said Mr. Chamberlin to the Bulletin yesterday.

Mr. Chamberlin, together with W. P. Hinton, general passenger agent of the G. T. P., he made a cursory inspection of a number of buildings on Eliza street and Jasper avenue, and declared himself most favorably impressed with the Calgary sandstone used in a number of buildings. Mr. Hinton speaks highly of a sandstone quarried at Entwistle, and if this stone is found satisfactory, it can be quarried in sufficient quantity, it may be used in the construction of the hotel.

TO BUILD SHIPS FOR THE CANADIAN NAVY

Contract Believed to Have Been Secured by the British-Canadian Shipbuilding and Dock Company, at Sydney—Have \$6,000,000 Pledge.

Ottawa, July 6.—While no official announcement has been made, it is stated in official circles here that the contract for the building of ships for the Canadian navy has been secured by the British-Canadian Shipbuilding and Dock Company, of Sydney, N. S. W.

The contract, in which Sir Henry Pellatt, of Toronto, and Lieutenant-Governor Gilman, of Ontario, are associated with Sir Charles Ellis, chairman of the John Brown Company, of Clydebank, builders of the Lusitania, and Mr. Grant Brown, of New York, Preparations are well advanced for the construction of this company's plant at Sydney and the plans are now under consideration by the government. It is expected that the plant will be ready for operation in two years, when the construction of vessels will be commenced. The dry dock will be one of the largest in the world, its length being 1,040 feet and its width 110 feet. The plant will cost six million.

C. P. R. WITHDRAWS APPEALS

Company Will Pay Taxes Imposed by Regina.

Regina, Sask., July 6.—The city's right to tax the offices of the Dominion Express company and the Canadian Pacific Telegraph company, located within its limits has been abandoned by the company. The company has withdrawn its appeals from the Regina court.

Wells Wants a Say. New York, July 7.—Mittie Wells, English lightweight champion, who is preparing near here for his battle with Dick Hyland, at Albany, N.Y., July 20th, is rather cut up over the possible ignoring of his challenge to Wolgast, as he has signified his willingness to fight the American champion at 123 pounds, weight in at 3 p.m. Wells' manager, George McDonald, is of the same opinion.

Wells is entitled, he says, to some consideration in this discussion about lightweight honors, and I cannot see why Wolgast should be fighting with us. At any rate, Wells will have to show a better record than he has to say about any match, if it is to be for the world's title."

Held Sent 12 Years. Lindsay, Ont., July 6.—S. J. Fox, M.P.P. for the Victoria, died today. He held his seat since 1903.

ONE THING THEY DIDN'T BORROW

Mayor Armstrong Tells of Conference of Mayors in Calgary.

Mayor Armstrong returned to the city Thursday from Calgary, where he was in attendance at the conference held on Wednesday by the mayors and city solicitors of the province.

"The new municipal act which we were discussing," said Mayor Armstrong to the Bulletin yesterday "will not be submitted to the Legislature at the next session, as it was decided that the time was not sufficient to allow of proper preparation. In the meantime, however, we have the assurance of the government that all reasonable amendments to existing charters will be readily granted by the Legislature. The Act, when passed, will not, of course, fix the details of government for all the cities of the province. It will really be sufficiently wide in its scope not to interfere with the liberty of choice in matters of government which the cities have at the present time."

"Yes," said the mayor. "We have borrowed money from us. The conference was practically unanimous in the belief that the taxes should be placed on the rate. It is really the duty of the West seem to be moving in that direction, and we have every reason to be proud that we took the lead."

"Did the conference borrow something from Edmonton's system in selecting the mode of government recommended, and was it recognized that the commissioners should enjoy large powers in the execution of their executive functions?" His Worship was asked.

"It was agreed that rejection of recommendations made by the commissioners should be made effective only by a two-thirds vote of the council. It was also agreed that the commissioners should be appointed, not elected. It was not proposed, however, to borrow from our system the provisions which make it so difficult to dismiss a commissioner."

Farmers' Bank Liquidation. Toronto, July 6.—W. H. Hunter, formerly solicitor for the Farmers' Bank, is the first to appear in file his defence to the liquidator's claims. He denies his liability for the \$100,000 paid for dividends paid out of the capital stock of the bank. He rests his defence on a test case, which he assumes will be tried to determine the result.

TO BUILD A TRAIL TO JASPER HOT SPRINGS

Darks Commissioner Douglas Has Dispatched Party of Men to Jasper Park to Locate Trail From Here to Hot Springs on Fiddle Creek.

A party of three men is being sent out today by Howard Douglas, Dominion parks commissioner, to locate a temporary trail from the T.P. railway to the hot springs on Fiddle Creek, in Jasper Park. The survey of the permanent trail to the hot springs will not be completed until next year. The party going out today will locate a trail and make it possible for travellers wishing to visit the hot springs this summer.

At the other end of the Jasper Park Grand Trunk Hotel. A high road peak at this point was chosen as the hotel site by the party of G.T.P. officials which visited the park this week for the purpose of choosing a location for the building.

Steel on the Grand Trunk Pacific grade has now reached the crossing of the Athabasca river at mile 209, west of Edson. Preparations are being made for the construction of a temporary bridge across the Athabasca at this point so that steel laying may be proceeded with without delay. Considerable delay in the construction of the permanent bridge has been caused by the rapid rising of the water in the river. It came up so suddenly that the coffer dikes were filled with water, and the river is now flowing several feet above the tops of the dams.

A feature of the bridge over the Athabasca is that at the eastern end, the steel girders will rest on the solid rock of the bank. At the other end a pile approach will be built.

Mile 63 is as far as the trains are run as yet. From this point forty to fifty men start out every day to walk to the main camp of the contractors at Mile 111. Gangs of men are now working on the grade all the way to the Tree Juice Cache, at Mile 167, west of Edson, or nearly 300 miles west of Edmonton.

JACK JOHNSON TO FIGHT LANG.

London, July 7.—Jack Johnson has signed to fight Bill Lang at Sydney, N.S.W., on Easter Monday, 1912.

RESERVE IS OF GREAT VALUE

Part of Rocky Mountains Set Aside Will Be Valuable Asset.

(From Thursday's Daily.) The setting aside of the Rocky Mountain forest reserve has been one of the most important advances made yet in the industrial history of Canada's central west. Not only is it important for the preservation of the forests along the slope with a view to the future supply of timber, but the preservation of these forests and their proper management means such for the preservation of water-powers and maintenance of that steady and permanent water-flow which means so much for their value. Moreover, the regulation of the flow of these streams, so as to provide a steady flow throughout the year and not have a torrential flow in the spring and a dry flow in the summer (of even more importance) is of the utmost importance to the farms of the prairie provinces. Were the rivers to run short, the resulting lack of moisture in the soil would seriously interfere with the quantity of grain and other produce reaped from the fertile prairie.

During the whole of the past summer (1910) two parties of the Dominion Forest Service were in the field marking out the boundaries of the reserve. Both these parties started from Calgary, one worked south and the other worked north. The boundary line, while the other, working north, reached a point about 100 miles north of Lacombe, Alta. During the coming summer the location of the boundary of the reserve (which extends some forty miles north of the latitude of Edmonton) will be determined. A full report of the operations of the past summer is given in reports transmitted to the Minister of Forestry by Messrs. G. H. Edgewood, B.Sc., B.S.C. F., and P. G. Edgewood, B.Sc., who were in charge, respectively, of the southern and northern parties. When the land is in the possession of the Dominion Government, the fixing of the boundary of the reserve was that only forest land should be included in the reserve, all land fit for farming (unless in area so small that it was not worth while to make the exception) being set apart as the reserve. The altitude, or height of the country above the sea-level, was one of the chief considerations in fixing the line.

It was found that the boundary fixed by the Order in Council by which the reserve was set apart was a considerable error in its location, it included, in the words of one of the writers, "only a strip of land above the position which is above the tree limit, and the remainder unsuitable as regards timber supply for many years to come. Large portions of it have been burned over, leaving bare, eroded hillsides, which were formerly covered by a thin soil of recent origin and a growth of much country east of the line has a very thin soil and is at a very high altitude. Many valleys, however, are found which will be quite suitable for grazing.

Forest Fires and Their Results. Fires have created terrible havoc with the forests of the region. In that part of Calgary north of Mr. Caver's hill estimates that eighty per cent of the territory covered has been burned over within the past five years and that even within the last twenty-five years (forty-eight per cent of the entire area has been burned over). Edgewood estimates that at least sixty per cent of the area from Calgary southward has been fire-swept. Even last summer Mr. Edgewood's party lost three weeks through having to fight fires. The area of the timber found on the slope has been directly determined by this repeated fire. The abundance of lodgepole pine is especially noticeable in the jack pine is often found an old burr in the case of the most abundant timber, as much as a foot or two in diameter is found these are the first to sprout up on burned-over land, and by the vigorous growth get far ahead of the slower-growth spruce and red fir. In the northern part of the region reported on about seventy-five per cent of the area is covered with lodgepole pine in pure stand, that is, without the mixture of any other trees. In the southern part Mr. Edgewood found that the lodgepole pine required thirty years to attain a diameter of five inches and sixty years to reach the diameter of nine inches. The spruce (Englemann) and red (Douglas fir) took, respectively, ninety and one hundred and ten years to reach the diameter of twelve inches. Of an area of eight hundred square miles covered by the southern party the land was distributed as follows:—Four, 9 per cent; spruce and pine poles (a tree of "pole" size is from four to eight inches in diameter), 21 per cent; pine and poplar, 26 per cent; poplar 19 per cent; open grazing land 14 per cent; bare rock, 10 per cent.

Both gentlemen remark on the danger to the reserve from forest fires, and make recommendations as to the protection of the area traversed. Game and Mineral Resources. Through all the territory reported on game was plentiful. Special mention is made of the bull, cut-throat and grey trout, and among the game birds and animals, in their respective districts, duck, grouse and prairie chicken, deer, moose, elk and sheep and many kinds of fur-bearing animals. Among the mineral resources of the area are coal-beds, oil-fields (in the south) and quarries of building stone. Right in your busiest season when you have the least time to spare you are most likely to take disorders. Remedy at hand is the first appearance of the disease. For Sale by Druggists everywhere.

PONOKA ASYLUM IS READY FOR USE

First Patients Have Entered the Institution—All the Buildings Are Now Complete—Is An Up-To-Date Building in Every Respect.

Ponoka, July 4.—The first patients entered Alberta's provincial asylum for the insane today. All the buildings are now complete and ready for use. The asylum is situated on the north side of the town, and is a fine example of modern architecture. The buildings are of brick and concrete, and are well lighted and ventilated. The grounds are well kept, and the atmosphere is pure and healthy. The asylum is under the management of Dr. Thomas Dawson, medical superintendent, and is expected to accommodate a large number of patients.

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LIVERPOOL BIDS THEM GOOD BYE

Canadian Troops and Sir Wilfrid Leave for Home—Scouts Reviewed

Canadian Associated Press. Liverpool, July 4.—An enthusiastic scene was presented here when the Empress of Britain finally left the Mersey, where she has been lying for a day because of the seamen's strike. Sir Edward Merritt, the lord mayor, went aboard and wished Sir Wilfrid Laurier "bon voyage." The Canadian troops cheered both the distinguished guests and their band played God Save the King and Auld Lang Syne. The surrounding river was gay with craft, fluttering their flags, and a large number of people were on the banks to see the Empress depart. The lord mayor expressed the grateful thanks of the Canadian contingent for the heartiness of their reception and the lavishness of the hospitality shown them throughout their visit.

King Reviewed Boy Scouts. Windsor, July 4.—The King today reviewed thirty thousand boy scouts here today, in command of Baden Powell. The Canadian scouts and Overseas corps were given a place of honor in the review. Given Mary, the Princess of Wales, and Princess Mary were in attendance.

Grain Markets More Stable. Toronto, July 4.—The grain markets were more stable today. The price of wheat advanced a few cents, while the price of barley and oats remained steady. The market is expected to remain quiet for some time.

Lord Strathcona Wives King. Following the Dominion day dinner here Lord Strathcona telegraphed the King as follows:—Three thousand of Your Majesty's subjects from Canada, visiting the mother country on the occasion of the forty-fourth anniversary of our Dominion's day, desire to express their warmest congratulations and affectionate regards to you and your family. They are proud to be able to do so, and are sure that you will receive them with the same cordiality and interest as you have always shown to the people of this country.

PLANS STATE INSURANCE. Italian Government's Object is to Encourage Thrift. Rome, July 4.—The bill providing for state monopoly of life insurance came up in the chamber of deputies today. The bill is intended to encourage thrift and to provide for the welfare of the people. It is expected to pass the chamber in the near future.

KEELY MINE WILL BE A BONANZA. Forfeited Hope of the Shareholders of the DeWaters Gold Mine and Will Be Operated. Toronto, July 4.—The famous Keely mine, which was abandoned by its shareholders, is to be reopened. The mine is situated in the DeWaters district and is expected to produce a large amount of gold. The shareholding company has decided to operate the mine themselves.

London Paper Guessing. London, July 2.—The Daily Express states that the choice of a successor to Lord Strathcona as Canadian high commissioner is expected to be between Sir Edward Clouston and Sir Montague Allan. Both gentlemen are considered to be well qualified for the position.

To Prevent Spread of Smallpox. Winnipeg, July 4.—The provincial health department will take drastic measures to prevent a spread of the smallpox epidemic at Point Du Bois and this afternoon several special constables were sent to that town to watch the situation. Nearly every one there is a foreigner and the disease is said to be spreading rapidly.

WOMAN FAILS TO GET FORTUNE

Man Who Tramped From Long Branch to Jersey City to Save Car Fares Left \$10,000—Woman Was Kind to Him During His Journey

New York, July 4.—The story of a miser who for forty years hoarded his money, often walking from Long Branch to New York in order to save car fare, was told yesterday by a lecturer assembled down by Justice Lehman, of the Supreme Court. The justice denied the application of Katherine V. Thomas, to compel the Irving Savings bank to deliver to her the \$10,000 that Wm. Rogers had deposited in that institution. It was ruled that in the opinion of the justice the assignment of the money was not made legally. The decision reads:—

The decedent worked as a wood-chopper and doing other odd jobs and for forty years before his death apparently spent the money on food, board and lodging. In that whole period he lived in barns or over the plaintiff's kitchen, begged his food from neighbors or ate what he found, dressed in rags and covered his feet with burlap. He was a man of great education and of a high moral character, but his life was one of poverty and hardship.

When, on one occasion he was obliged to pay a lawyer \$5, he said to his brother that all that remained for him after such an experience was to commit suicide. The decedent had accumulated at the time of his death some \$10,000. The plaintiff and her family were especially kind to him and for years he lived in their barn and frequently received food from them. He became ill in November, 1908, and they took him to the hospital where he died on January 12, 1909. Their kindness was, however, certainly not entirely without a will and after his death the plaintiff proposed an assignment in his favor of the money deposited in the savings institution.

The decedent clung with tenacity to his money. At the time when this alleged benefactor a sum which he never intended to give, he hesitated to bestow in return for similar services. The entire testimony is so constrained to believe that the plaintiff, having failed to obtain a will from this old man, and perhaps, with a view to the money, rather than relatives, whom he saw only occasionally, decided to obtain the money in at least a part of his money, that she procured her possession of a signature of Rogers on a blank sheet of paper and the assignment to appear on his return to England.

CHANGES IN ATLANTIC SERVICE. White Star Liners of Celtic Class After. New York, July 4.—The White Star Line has announced changes in its Atlantic service. The Celtic class liners will be replaced by the Adriatic, which will be a more modern and comfortable vessel. The service is expected to be improved in the near future.

Gifts for McGill. Sir William Macdonald Has Completed Purchase of Two Estates on Slope of Mount Royal Park. Montreal, July 4.—At a meeting of the governors of McGill University today, it was announced that Sir Wm. Macdonald, who has just returned from his trip to Europe, had completed the purchase of two estates on the slope of Mount Royal Park. The estates are situated in a beautiful location and are expected to be developed into a large park.

Wisconsin Village Burned. Lacrosse, Wis., July 2.—Starting in lumber yards at the end of the village, the business section of Wisconsin, 12 miles east of city, was destroyed by fire late tonight, the loss estimated \$500,000. The fire was caused by a spark from a train and spread rapidly, destroying a large number of buildings.

Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. Never leave home on a journey without a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It is a certain and reliable remedy for all these ailments. It is sold by druggists everywhere.

LINKING CANADA AND WEST INDIES

New Steamship Service—Lord Strathcona Receives Freedom of City of Bath

Canadian Associated Press. London, July 6.—The Manchester Guardian says it understands that the Right Hon. Mr. Harcourt, colonial secretary, has addressed a despatch to Earl Grey in regard to the steamship service between Canada and the West Indies. The despatch is believed to have been at the head of the company which had offices in several other western cities. The service is expected to be inaugurated in the near future.

THE JEWS ARE INCREASING. Enthusiastic Proceedings at Zionist Convention at Tannersville, N.Y. Tannersville, N.Y., July 5.—Fifty-seven cities are represented here tonight at the fourteenth annual convention of the Federation of American Zionists by nearly 200 delegates. The convention is held at the Tannersville Hotel and is attended by a large number of prominent Jewish leaders.

Old Country Minister Shocked. Winnipeg, July 4.—During the session of the Manitoba Baptist Convention, Rev. T. Roberts of Glasgow, Scotland, was shocked by the reading of a paper on the Sabbath in the homes of hotels without any regard for the solemnity of the day. The paper was a humorous one and caused much amusement among the delegates.

WOMAN'S SUCCESSFUL FLIGHT. Over Five Towns in Massachusetts and Regina, Sask., July 5.—From a reliable source here the information comes that the Great Northern and G.T.P. have arrived at an agreement whereby the H.P. line will enter Saskatchewan and enter Regina over the G.T.P. The boundary line which is being constructed this year. This is said to be the solution of the rumors that the Great Northern was seeking to enter this province.

Student Charged With Theft. Melbourn, Australia, July 5.—It is announced today that Commonwealth Postmaster General Josiah Thomas had communicated with the postal department at Washington proposing reciprocal penny postage from the United States. Dublin Will Welcome King. Dublin, July 3.—The Lord Mayor has issued a letter urging the citizens not to be guilty of any such act of ingratitude and injury to the home rule cause as would be involved in refusing a loyal welcome to the King and Queen.

Wounded by Torpedo. Chicago, July 2.—Mistaking an ornate Fourth of July torpedo for a piece of candy Simon Fisher 46 years old began chewing it. The ensuing explosion blew away his jaw, inflicting a probably fatal wound. BURNING WHISKY FLYS AWAY. Glasgow, July 2.—Dalmore's distillery was burned today, causing a loss of \$500,000. A remarkable spectacle was furnished by a stream of burning whisky running from the flame-sprouting building into Cromarty Firth.

Stage Line Edson to Grand Prairie Now Running. Weekly trips are now being made between these two points. For all information as to Homesteads in Grand Prairie and Peace River Districts address Head Office: Edson and Grand Prairie Transportation Co. 324 Jasper Avenue E., Edmonton.

H. C. BLAIR, Principal. 1st and Madison, SPOKANE

SOVEREIGN GRAIN CO. HAS SUSPENDED

Has Been in Business in Calgary for About Ten Weeks—Manager Goes to Winnipeg to See How Matters Stand There.

Calgary, July 5.—The Sovereign Grain Co. has failed or suspended after being in business in Calgary for about ten weeks, the firm which conducted a speculative grain business with a private wire from Winnipeg closed its doors this morning. "There is nothing doing. We have failed and I am going to Winnipeg to the head office to see how matters stand," said Frank Smith, the local manager, this morning. Henry Butts, well known in Winnipeg and Montreal grain circles, is believed to have been at the head of the company which had offices in several other western cities. The company was organized at one time near the Sterling Grain Company, another short lived Winnipeg private wire house. Whether it was a failure or suspension has suffered loss through the suspension of the concern is unknown.

THE VOICE OF THE WEST. The Financial News, discussing the attempt of the Young Turk party to stand the antagonistic political situation in the Ottoman Empire since the advent of the Young Turk party three years ago, six additional schools of Jews have been successfully established in Palestine, bringing the total number up to thirty-eight. The Jewish population of the ancient land of promise has risen to one hundred thousand.

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ALBERTA MAYORS HELD CONFERENCE

New Act for Cities Will Be Held Over for a Year

Special to the Bulletin. Calgary, July 5.—A general municipal bill for Alberta will be immediately drafted as the result of a conference between the mayors and the solicitors of Alberta cities called at the request of Attorney-General Mitchell this afternoon, and the bill will be later submitted to each municipality for full discussion. In order to ensure ample examination, the bill will not be presented at next session of the House, but will be introduced at the next session. The bill will be held over for a year.

THE DELEGATES TO THE CONFERENCE were: Mayor Armstrong of Edmonton; Mayor Cowler and appointing commissioners, the recommendations of commissioners to be subjected to a two-thirds vote of the council. The removal could be effected by a substantial vote of council. Single tax was generally regarded as the best means of taxation, while the abolition of income tax was favored. It was urged that the municipalities take over the work of education for school purposes to enable bonds to bring better prices, but there was diversity of opinion on the subject.

Following in Footsteps of Mackenzie & Mann, Robert Twoby Will Erect Part of Line. Vancouver, July 4.—A young man following in the footsteps of Sir Donald Mann and Sir William Mackenzie is Robert Twoby, of Portland, aged 24 years, son of Judge Twoby, of Portland. He has been awarded the contract for building forty miles of the Northern railway. Twoby graduated from Harvard University, and when he refused to take up law practice his father sent him out to the construction camps.

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BOWDEN.

The public school closed today for its six weeks' vacation. The half-yearly report brought to a close by a few minutes of the program provided by the school. The school was held in the morning and the afternoon. The school was held in the morning and the afternoon. The school was held in the morning and the afternoon.

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For Cities Will Be Over for a Year

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Wedding Celebration

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Will Welcome King

July 5.—The Lord Mayor of London is expected to visit the city...

SHS GO ON STRIKE AGAIN

July 5.—The dockmen again went on strike...

Prairie

being made For all nesteads in ace River Office :

sporation Co. Edmonton.

DISTRICT NEWS

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The town received a severe shock on Monday by the sudden death of Mr. George Geary...

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WETASKWIN IS NOT TO ENTER THE LEAGUE

Wetaskwin will not join the league...

VEGREVILLE WANTS A NEW FIRE CHIEF

Vegreville wants a new fire chief...

PICNIC AT CLOVER BAR SUCCESSFUL

Picnic at Clover Bar was successful...

SASKATOON GIVES POWER FRANCHISE

Saskatoon gives power franchise...

GREAT IMPETUS TO ARBITRATION

Great impetus to arbitration...

WILL TOW BIG DOCK ACROSS ATLANTIC

Will tow big dock across Atlantic...

GROVER TO WAR ON SERVAANTS

Grover to war on servants...

TURKEY AND ARAB ANARCHY

Turkey and Arab anarchy...

DIVORCEE SHOTS HUSBAND

Divorcee shoots husband...

FORGOTTEN TO SUBMIT TO LAW

Forgotten to submit to law...

WONDERS IN QUEBEC TOWN

Wonders in Quebec town...

WANTS TO PURCHASE

Wants to purchase...

HEGLER & SUTOLIFFE

Hegler & Sutcliffe...

WANTED TO PURCHASE

Wanted to purchase...

TRUEMAN & BENTLEY

Trueman & Bentley...

WANTS TO PURCHASE

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THE EDMONTON BULLETIN

Published every Monday and Thursday by the Bulletin Company, Ltd., at the office, Bulletin Bldg., 318 Jasper Ave. S.E.

Subscription: One year to Canadian or British... 1.00

Monday, July 10th, 1911

ELECTION PROSPECTS.

We are to have an election this fall, and the real issue at stake—though with some other question or questions interjected to prevent the vote being polled on the straight question of reciprocity or restriction.

That is the necessary inference from the statement of Mr. Borden that he stands to oppose the agreement until it is submitted to the judgment of the electors.

There is some room to think we shall have not only an election this fall, but an election next year—each of them to decide the fate of the reciprocity agreement.

With much ceremony Mr. Borden's platform—involves the Government to "bring down" the redistribution bill as soon as census returns are completed, pass it, and then go to the country to decide whether the reciprocity agreement is approved by the people or not.

It sounds altogether too fine. It is like the statement of a disinterested third party as to how an amicable arrangement of the dispute might be made.

But the proposal assumes too much. It assumes the Opposition have only a kind of academic interest in the reciprocity question; that they are not really concerned in any vital way as to whether the agreement is through or not.

That being so, will not the opponents of the measure take as many chances as they get to get down it? And the circumstances offer them the chance to have two goes at it instead of one.

When we put in this patent alleged filter we also built another lake, scooped up the earth by the car load and piled it up as the coral insect piles up an atoll on the bed of the ocean.

Parliament has now been in session since November. Unless Parliament is to be in session continuously, expedition must be used to get business through if there is to be any recess before the House is called together again.

A Canadian was burned at the stake by Mexican bandits because he refused to reveal the whereabouts of a sum of money left in his keeping. Under test, Canadian loyalty refuses the doctrine being preached just now by men who should know better, that it is a weak and variable thing.

An official of the C.P.R. reminds western farmers that they have not gone in sufficiently for mixed farming. There are substantial reasons for it. On virgin soil wheat growing brings big money, and as compared to diversified farming, easy money.

Two enterprising Americans drove twelve hundred miles in a "pearl schooner." They were steering for the Edmonton district, needless to say.

TRIUMPHANT TURBIDITY.

Is it really consistent with the principles of an advanced civilization to consume the stuff for which the city charges water rates?

Or is it the part of a loyal citizen to allow this visible and gigantic hypocrisy to be perpetrated in the name of the community?

And what must be the effects upon mortal man, physical, mental and moral, of an unusual character, and during many years, un-specified but considerable quantities of diluted silt?

These and other queries curious and interesting are just now forced upon the attention of our citizens by the color, composition and general aspect of the semi-fluid which issues from the taps. They are cited here not because they indicate a phenomenon that is novel in any particular; on the contrary, because they reflect an occurrence which comes along as regularly as the seasons, and which in this particular season seems to show a disposition to establish itself as a permanent condition.

"Turbidity of the water"—to use the mild and half-excusing phrase of the official reports—would be tolerable once in a while, perhaps even welcome, as an agent for disturbing torpidity of intellect, for inducing reflections of an unusual character, and perhaps for provoking enlightening and entertaining remarks about the city government.

But when turbidity ceases to be the exception and establishes itself as a permanent faucet, it throws mud three times for once it throws water; when for days on end the citizen swears off drinking water because he cannot get water to drink and perhaps also swears off bathing because he cannot get water to bathe in; the time seems to have arrived when we should take turbidity in hand as it were and make an end of him.

The reflections of the rate-payer along this line suffer nothing in pointedness from the recollection that we have already tried to deal with turbidity with a high hand, and have not got the worst of it. Years ago, when we first installed a pumping plant, we built a brand new cement lined sedimentation basin, and battered it with the note and hammer, and were to have real water to drink. Our boasting was premature.

Before very long we found turbidity again with us, and just as turbid and as revolting as ever. Then we discovered that our artificial lake was too small and that turbidity did not get a chance to settle himself there before he was pumped into the mains.

Then we discovered that the lake wouldn't hold water—even turbid water: it was leaking out through a hole in the bottom—and no doubt going back into the river whence we got the water. Turbidity had won the first round.

Later on we bought a filter plant—a patent device that worked no one knew how, but was guaranteed—cralily—to take in almost anything, and turn out the pure stuff. But the first thing we knew turbidity had put the machine out of business, had filled its bearings with the note and hammer, and its digestive apparatus with the washings and scourings of the Rocky Mountains, and the filter wouldn't filter enough clear water to make steam to run itself. Turbidity had won again.

When we put in this patent alleged filter we also built another lake, scooped up the earth by the car load and piled it up as the coral insect piles up an atoll on the bed of the ocean, leaving a great hollow inside the ring where we were to let the water stand until the lightest and blinnest of it came to the top. This thinner top soup we were to draw off for the filter. But we were not coral insects, and the atoll was a failure. It was nicely lined with cement, at some cost, but the earth failed to support the cement, fissures appeared and the water disappeared. Turbidity was still unconquered.

This is the state of the war today. Three times have we planned death to turbidity; and turbidity is still with us. Also there are with us as monuments to our defeat, two artificial lakes, and one patent filter apparatus, used only part of one season and practically as good as new. Anyone wanting the lot will confer a favor by taking it away.

CARING FOR THE CHILDREN.

The eighteenth annual report of the Department of Neglected and Dependent Children of Ontario has just been issued. It is the second annual report being done in that Province for the neglected and delinquent child. Seven hundred and fifty-eight children were placed in foster homes during the year 1910, and 1,751 delinquents were dealt with in the juvenile courts. In Ontario it costs \$350,000 every year to maintain boys and girls in institutions and in foster homes.

With this idea in view, the foster-home system is in general use as the correct method of providing for dependent children. For delinquents, the system of probation is largely used, and probation officers are appointed to advise and encourage boys and girls who have made a slip. The Society in Toronto dealt with 1,549 children in a population of about 400,000, and the expense of doing this work alone amounted to \$17,500.

Thirty-six children were sent to foster-homes and 540 placed on probation; 138 being committed to industrial schools.

The work in Ontario was the first inaugurated in Canada, and it was upon the laws in force there that the Children's Protection Act of Alberta was largely founded. In Alberta during the past year, in a population of 300,000, about 150 children have been placed in foster homes. Over 3,000 cases of neglect and delinquency have been investigated, and nearly 800 boys have been placed on probation. All this has been accomplished at a far less cost than the work in the city of Toronto.

The experience of Ontario with the curfew law apparently has been that it is not sufficiently enforced even where public sentiment is the strongest; and this is ascribed to the use of the word "curfew." Consequently this word has been dropped, and the law now forbids children under sixteen to be on the streets with their parents or guardians, at any moving picture theatre.

The chairman of the investigation board appealed vainly to the disputants in the Crow's Nest trouble to compromise their grievances and get back to work. It begins to look as though one party or the other would rather fight than not. The board should let us know which it is—if either, with as little delay as possible. The mines have been a long time idle, and coal will be needed pretty generally, and perhaps pretty badly, four months hence.

Lord Alverton asked the proprietor of "John Bull" fifty thousand pounds damages for swindling someone. The Alaskan award is forgotten and forgiven.

Toronto has been having the hottest weather in its history. Reciprocity to blame, no doubt.

Burglars broke into a Jasper avenue store and carried off a half-ton safe. Strong-arm men evidently.

THE WRONG KIND OF CONSERVATION.

The opposition to reciprocity reflects the spiritism in the poorest meaning of the term. It is a movement not to conserve what is good and valuable, but to reject what it cannot be seriously denied would be an additional good. It is a movement to change merely because it is change, without establishing and almost without asserting, that the change would not be for the better. It reveals a narrowness of vision about accepting international opportunity; a hesitancy all the more regrettable because the opportunity is one which every national leader of both political parties has sought to embrace with readiness as of great and beneficent consequence.

If the argument were raised, as the chief ground of objection, that the agreement would be a bad one for the country, that it would injure rather than help our agricultural interests, or that it would destroy the strength of the industrial system, it would then be the part of true Conservatism to oppose the agreement as a menace to those interests whose welfare was a matter of national concern. But that is not the argument here advanced, the chief objection has not been the chief ground upon which the agreement has been opposed. Aside from an irrespectable newspaper or a private member of parliament here and there, the chief objection has not been the chief ground upon which the agreement has been opposed.

By way of illustrating the chief objection to the agreement, the Star writes: "beginning, the Star issues a certificate of character to those who are fighting reciprocity." It seems difficult for some nations, says the Star "to understand the attitude of men who do not study every public question through the mistaken lenses of class interest."

Coming from one of the foremost newspapers, opponents of reciprocity, the object of those opponents to preserve protection for the manufacturing class, this is surely rich. Its justification is that some of the mail was badly needed for the circumstances seem to suggest that if class interest has any part in the reciprocity controversy it is not on the side of the agreement. And of argument is that the lower the tax rate the greater the burden of the taxes.

Upon none of these points do the opponents of reciprocity make any objection. The chief objection raised to it is that Canadians cannot be allowed to trade largely with the people across the line without their being in danger of coming to want to break away from the Empire and the United States.

Join them politically. Yet as a counter proposal the critics of the reciprocity agreement do not propose that we should develop trade with Great Britain by increasing and extending the system of probation is largely used, and probation officers are appointed to advise and encourage boys and girls who have made a slip.

The Government officers, but have nothing of equal value or seeming equal value, to propose in its place. Their cry is "down with reciprocity because reciprocity might lead to annexation," yet they do not supplement that cry by shouting "down with the tariff against British goods because the lowering of that tariff would increase the trade with Great Britain and the sentiment of loyalty among our people." Their proposal is not that we should go in some other direction than that proposed by the Government, but that we should go nowhere at all.

This surely is a poor business for the party which once followed and supported Sir John Macdonald. Tremendous as were the mistakes of the great chieftain in tariff matters, it is to be said that he tried to get something done. The object of his successors seems to be to get nowhere. He labored, mistakenly but sincerely, to secure a supply of manufactured goods by a reduction of the tariff at some other point, but that we should be content with the supply we now have, and the prices we now pay, is not what we should seek markets elsewhere than in the Republic, but that we should do with the markets we have until the British people come to realize that the duties on British goods are as well as those against goods from the United States. Reciprocity, they conceive to be one step in the policy of tariff reduction—therefore they are fighting it. If the farmer secures the reduction proposed in the agreement on manufactured articles, he will press for other reductions. Having given up protection on that he produces for all, he will be willing to give protection—at his expense—to the manufacturers. Upon this is founded the appeal to the manufacturers and the communities in which the manufacturing influence is strong to rally to the defeat of the agreement. It is not the reciprocity agreement alone that is being fought, but tariff reduction, which is embodied in the agreement and to which it is believed the passing of the agreement would give strength and encouragement.

Plainly, then, whoever looks for tariff reduction need not look for it from those who are fighting the reciprocity agreement; for they are fighting the agreement not only on its own account but in hope of checking and turning back the movement for some other purpose of their own. To the contrary, the tariff would not be gone at "with an axe" or other weapon of destruction in the hands of Mr. Borden and his associates—for, the aim of the tariff reduction is not to defeat tariff reduction; to be attempted at the moment by opposition to the reciprocity agreement. The gist of the matter is that if reciprocity can be secured, there will be no tariff reduction toward British goods or any other.

A C.P.R. official has been complaining because the Manitoba farmers do not produce enough vegetables and other farm products to supply the local demand. This is a good sign. It means that the farmers are taking the initiative in their own improvement. This is a good sign. It means that the farmers are taking the initiative in their own improvement.

Regina Standard: It was disappointing to the Standard, as it was to thousands of its western admirers, to find that Mr. Borden had nothing to offer against reciprocity except the stock arguments that have done duty at a price ever since the past three months in party organs and other purchasable sheets.

Edmonton Herald: The building record for the past month is very satisfactory, and it looks as though the city were going to strike its regular stride at once. A lot of people intend to build as soon as their nerves are toned up. These rains and the splendid crop prospects should be sufficient as a nerve tonic.

London Advertiser: Mr. Herron, Opposition M.P., of Macleod, Alberta, appeared on Mr. Borden's platform, but declined to state his views on reciprocity, which is the commanding issue. Mr. Herron is too staunch a partisan to let a mere question of principle and public policy come between himself and his leader.

Toronto Star: "The two countries are most advantageously situated for an exchange of food. Canada runs up from the Temperate Zone to the Arctic regions; the United States runs down from the Temperate Zone to near the tropics. The products are similar in some respects, but in others dissimilar. The two countries produce different things, or they produce the same things in different localities or at different seasons of the year."

Edmonton Herald: Ontario farmers sell their hogs for six cents a pound live weight, and if they buy any of it made into bacon they pay twenty-four cents a pound, and the records of the meat packers show that they have during the past several years made profits of from 51 to 120 per cent. These are facts brought out in evidence during the investigation held last year. This is why the packers object to reciprocity, which will enable the farmers to sell their hogs for a higher price.

Toronto Globe: The News—"The Globe says that at Brandon Mr. Borden's difficulties began with a large delegation of Manitoba grain growers for whom Mr. J. W. Scallion, an good a Conservative as Mr. Borden himself, acted as spokesman. The News' information is that Mr. Scallion calls himself an independent, but that he never cast a Conservative vote in his life. A wire to the Grain-growers' Guide at Winnipeg brings the information that "Mr. Scallion is a staunch Conservative, but places principle above party."

Mr. Bourassa, writing in Le Devoir correspondent of the London party that the United States interests are favorable to reciprocity was the reverse of the truth. The Washington correspondent of the London party that the opposition to the measure comes largely from the vested interests, who "prefer to stand pat in tariff matters in almost everything and in almost everything else."

Winnipeg Free Press: The statement by a member of the Borden party that the United States interests are favorable to reciprocity was the reverse of the truth. The Washington correspondent of the London party that the opposition to the measure comes largely from the vested interests, who "prefer to stand pat in tariff matters in almost everything and in almost everything else."

Picture of Canada: Does the open air make a hammock on the ground? At a time agree with the professional dog team of the world. The picture of Canada is a fine picture of courage and manhood. Only for the magnificence of the white of outdoor air and plain at the feet of the mountains. Mr. George Lottin, a fine class, and the farther away called civilization. The picture of Canada is a fine picture of courage and manhood. Only for the magnificence of the white of outdoor air and plain at the feet of the mountains.

The Toronto Star wonders why the poet Laureate did not write a coronation ode. Perhaps His Majesty has been reading some of the things Mr. Austin published about his late lamented grand-mother, and hinted to the rhymester that there are times when silence is not only golden but absolutely indispensable.

The Immigration last year was the largest in the history of the country, and it was the largest since the time it came from the Old Lands and the United States. Colonel Samuel Hughes, M.P., will now be heard from.

Only three towns burned and thirteen deaths through violence were reported on the evening of July 4th. It would really be cheaper in blood and money to have the revolution ever again than to keep up these devastating celebrations of it.

The Journal apologizes for pointing out that a faction of local Liberals are willing to kill the party if they can kill him, Frank Oliver. No apology is needed; it's the simple truth, announced from headquarters through the Journal.

The Journal claims to have found a farmer who does not approve of reciprocity. Naturally it gave him a front page story with a three-column heading. Such curiosities are rare.

The political whereabouts of Mr. M. S. McCarthy, M.P., have not yet been learned.

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MAIL CARRIER THE FAIR

Many Hardships of This Seen the Widest Part in the Rugged Parts of Canada.

Between Athabasca and Fort Resolution, Great a distance of some 1,200 that must be covered by team three times both ways with the mail. As this borders on Athabasca, the mail dog team starts let us pay our respects pedestrian in the north this trail may be said to be a city then.

There are few men who have an opportunity of seeing the world of the north. And a fact of fact existence that in the long, perilous days, these early pedestrians unconscious of the effort ever that and he who sleep night after night in times at 60 degrees above zero, the writer believes that the count of their rustic might interest the reader.

The Lure of the Wild many charms. Think of every year for the winter perhaps, on these long days, alone with dogs, and the winter of the beautiful. Yet, surely men of nature arrived in one long, long year are delighted to begin the all over again.

As one of these of the primitive men of the who used to stir life by fishing, no doubt that their pleasure to travel in the average Cree or Metis, alone with dogs, and the winter of the beautiful. Yet, surely men of nature arrived in one long, long year are delighted to begin the all over again.

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Home Made Syrup. One-half lb. cost, is made by dissolving White Sugar in Water and adding Mapleine. The popular flavoring for puddings, cakes, frostings, candies, etc. Mapleine, if not used 50 cents per lb. CRESCENT MED. CO. Seattle, Wash.

Edmonton Sawmill Manufacturing. Manufacturers of Sawmill. The best that money can buy. Always in stock. Saw's hammered and gummed, and all sawmill repairs. Nichols Bros. 103 Syndicate Avenue Phone 2312. Edmonton

The Royal Trust Co. Capital fully paid up \$1,000,000 Reserve Fund \$1,000,000. Board of Directors: Sir H. Montagu Allan, R. B. Angus, E. B. Greenhalgh, C. M. Hays, C. R. Hosmer, G. H. V. Berdeth, David Morrison, Sir W. C. Macdonald, Hon. R. Mackay, James Ross, A. Macnair, Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, K.C.V.O., Sir Wm. C. Van Horn, K.C.M.G.

Ontario farmers for six cents a pound...

MAIL CARRIERS IN THE FAR NORTH

Many Hardships of Those Who Have Seen the Wildest Side of Nature in the Rugged Parts of Northern Canada.

The New... at Brandon Mr. Borden began with a large Manitoba grain grower...

Between Athabasca Landing and Fort Resolution, Great Slave Lake is a distance of some 1,200 miles by trail...

The Lure of the Wild. The lure of the wild has certainly many charms.

The Lure of the Wild. The lure of the wild has certainly many charms. Think of the lives lost every year for the want of a match...

Picture of Courage and Health. Does the open air, fried bacon, daily made bannock on the trail...

Picture of Courage and Health. Does the open air, fried bacon, daily made bannock on the trail, the absence of shelter...

Denounces Change of Front on Reciprocity. President of Manitoba Grain Growers Declares that Western Conservative Members Had Changed Front Since Farmers' Deputation Went to Ottawa.

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Manufactory. Always and gum... 2. Edmonton

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PASTOR RUSSELL ROUNDLY HISSED

London Divine Hooted by Socialists at Vancouver Meeting.

Vancouver, July 5.—The timely interference of the police at the big meeting held in the ornate building tonight at which Pastor Russell, the noted Brooklyn and London divine, was the speaker, slipped short...

ARMED REVOLT IN LISBON

Scamion, Incited by Monarchists, Engaged in Fight With Soldiers. London, July 5.—Despatches received by a London news agency today from Lisbon say that a great fight has taken place between the populace and the seamen quartered in the barracks in the city.

ESTABLISH A LITTLE ITALY IN MONTREAL

Ambitious Plan Proposed by Wealthy Italians in Canadian Metropolis. Montreal, Que., July 5.—An ambitious plan to found a little Italy on the banks of the St. Lawrence river in that city on July 12...

AN AEROPLANE IN AN ACCIDENT

Aviator at the Calgary Fair Dashed Into Fence and Damaged Machine. Calgary, July 5.—A bad start by De Van, the youth running the Strobel aeroplanes at the fair, almost resulted in the complete wreck of the machine last evening...

COTTON MILL HANDS FORCED OUT OF WORK

Further Complications Emerge in Manchester. Manchester, England, July 6.—The strike among the mill hands of the city of Manchester was further complicated today by the enforced idleness of the cotton operatives.

BOYS STEAL AT 'PEG'

Gang Are Said To Be Responsible for the Burglary of Over a Dozen Stores. Winnipeg, July 5.—A gang of boys are alleged to be responsible for the burglary of over a dozen stores within the past two weeks.

Killed at Crossing in New York

New York, July 2.—Five persons were killed and two injured in a grade crossing accident near Ozone park, in the suburbs, late today.

SASKATCHEWAN CROPS ARE GOOD

Telegraphic Bulletin Brings Good News from All Parts of the Province—Wheat Throughout Province is Twenty Inches High.

Regina, July 4.—The fifth telegraphic bulletin issued by the Saskatchewan department of agriculture states that the grain crop is in a very healthy condition.

40,000 MEN FOR WEST'S HARVEST

Eastern Canada Will Not Be Able to Send Many Laborers. Where are the harvesters coming from to garner the 200,000,000 bushel crop it has been freely predicted the provinces of Manitoba, Alberta and Saskatchewan will yield this year?

100 Per Cent. Crop Increase

Just how great the grain crop of Alberta will be this year may be judged from the fact that returns to the department of agriculture from the southwest of the province show an increase of more than 60 per cent over last year in the area under crop.

FEAR TROUBLE ON JULY 12 IN HULL

Municipal Authorities Are Afraid That Orange Parade Will Increase Unpleasantness Between Catholics—Hull Orangemen Say That They Do Not Intend to Call Off Celebration.

MOROCCAN TROUBLE HAS BEEN SETTLED

Powers Interested Have Agreed Upon the Suggestion of Germany to Hold 'Conversations' Dealing With the Troubles in the Arab Empire. London, July 5.—The danger of international complications over the Agadir incident was removed for the present at least by an agreement reached by the powers...

MAY NOT PRESENT ADDRESS TO KING

Dublin Corporation Council Disagrees as to What Action They Will Take But The Lord Mayor Says He Will Act Upon His Own Initiative. Dublin, July 5.—The controversy in the city corporation of the question of presenting an address to George V on his approaching arrival in the Irish capital became more acute today at a special meeting called to consider the matter and to come to some final decision.

TROOPS AND RIOTERS FIGHT IN AMSTERDAM

Amsterdam, Netherlands, July 6.—There was hot fighting in the harbor district here in the early hours of today. The strikers stoned the police, and the troops replied with rifles.

THE DREADNOUGHT'S DOOM APPROACHES

London, July 5.—The approaching doom of the battleship, dreadnought and super-dreadnought type has become a live question in British naval circles in which Sir Philip Watts, Admiralty Director of Naval Construction, is credited with having designed already an entirely new type of fighting machine.

Next year's naval program anticipates the retention of all the big gun principles, but it is believed that the ships will be considerably smaller in displacement, the average being between 17,000 and 18,000 tons.

HEAVY WORK ON NEW C. N. R. LINE

Contractors Who Have Inspected the Steaming of the New Canadian Pacific Railway Say It is Hardest Since the Building of the Montreal and Kamloops Railway. Vancouver, July 5.—Nearly a score of railway contractors who figure on adding to their portfolios of work returned to town from various points along the route of the Canadian Northern Railway between Hope and Kamloops.

UNCERTAINTY IN U. S. BUSINESS RELIEVED

With End of June a Half Year of Dulness in Financial World is Closed—Recent Decisions of Congress Believed to Have Cleared the Business Atmosphere. New York, July 2.—The month just ended brought to its close a half year of uncertainty and dulness in both finance and business, with many decidedly unfavorable conditions.

ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisement for a business or service, including contact information and details.

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MUCH MONEY FOR C.N. CONSTRUCTION

President Mackenzie Returns From His Trip to Old Country

Montreal, July 5.—Sir William Mackenzie arrived in Montreal from London today and was met by Sir Donald Mann. Sir William was unwilling to discuss the result of his visit but he was semi-officially announced that large sums of money had been secured as a result of the federal guarantee of the Canadian Northern bonds on that section of the railway between Montreal and Port Arthur.

LITTLE HOPE OF A SETTLEMENT SOON

Chairman Gordon of Conciliation Board Has Returned to Winnipeg Miners Are Said to Be Preparing for a Stubborn Stand

Winnipeg, July 5.—Chairman Gordon has about completed his report to the Minister of Labor and left this evening for Winnipeg. It is almost certain that Mr. Macleod will sign this report along with Chairman Gordon thus forming a majority report which the chairman provided the latter is along the lines of his proposed agreement which both sides of the controversy turned down so emphatically.

OUR TRADE WITH FRANCE INCREASES

The Trade Agreement Shows a Material Increase in the Business Between France and Canada, Though France Has Gained Most

Ottawa, July 5.—That the trade agreement between Canada and France, which went into effect on February 15, 1910, has increased the business between the two countries is shown by the report of the Canadian section of the Chamber of Commerce, Paris, which has been received by the department of trade and commerce.

AMERICAN MECHANICS MAY STRIKE

After Months of Arbitration and Concurrence Trouble is Again Breaking Out

Winnipeg, July 5.—After months of arbitration and concurrence trouble has again developed between the Canadian Pacific and its machinists for settlement can be arrived at between the company and the delegates of the men.

Queen Dowager Dead

Queen Dowager of Portugal, died at the Regatta Chateau at St. Spinel, at three fifteen this afternoon.

GOOD REPORTS OF CROP PROSPECTS

Statements Received by the C.P.R. From Every Part of the Province Tell of Abundance of Moisture and Rapid Growth of Crops

The reports received by the C.P.R. from its agents throughout Alberta could not be more optimistic in tone. From every district in the province come favorable reports of excellent crop conditions, abundance of rain and rapid growth. Fall wheat is nearly all headed out and gives promise of an excellent yield.

FOURTH OF JULY HAS FEW DEATHS

Sane Observance of Holiday Brings Less Fatalities Than in Past

Chicago, July 4.—Thirteen deaths from the old-fashioned celebration of the Fourth of July was the total reported in the United States according to figures compiled by the Chicago Tribune last night. The nation-wide spread of the sane fourth movement brought fruit in the smallest number of celebratory casualties ever recorded.

NOT LIVING UP TO HER OPPORTUNITIES

This is What J. H. Grisdale, Director of Dominion Experimental Farms Says in Discussing Recent Statement of W. B. Langton of the C.P.R.

Ottawa, July 4.—The statement of W. B. Langton, director of Dominion Experimental Farms, made in his recent report to the C.P.R., that the province of Manitoba does not produce enough food for her own people was shown to J. H. Grisdale, director of Dominion Experimental Farms, by Mr. Langton's statement with interest.

BOUNDARY SURVEY MEN'S STRANGE RASH

The Physician Who is With the Expedition is Unable to Diagnose the Cause—At First It Was Thought to be German Measles

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THREE BRITISH SUBMARINES COMPLETE 4,000 MILE TRIP

From Portsmouth to Hong Kong Through the Tropics is Made Without Mishap—Officers and Men Make Light of Their Dangerous Experience

Hong Kong, July 4.—Submarines C36, C37 and C38—though curiously enough they show the numbers C66, C67 and C68, which, it is explained, are their war numbers—now lie here safe and sound after their voyage of 3,900 miles from Portsmouth, which they left over three months ago, and England may well be congratulated for their many successful officers who can bring such a feat so far without accident, and blue-jackets who can endure and make light of the conditions of life on a submarine.

BUILDING IN CANADA SHOWS BIG INCREASE

Construction Figures for May Evidently Indicate a Favorable Condition of the Building Industry Throughout Canada—Total in Thirty-two Centuries Totals 65 Per Cent.

If building returns for May can be taken as an indication, activity in the building has throughout the country been notably rampant. At no previous time, considering the large list of cities reporting, have the gains been greater in number, or the individual increases of more striking magnitude.

DO LITTLE WORK

"They do little work as extensive demand for their services," the privilege which they have had of earlier in the day admitted their guilt on three scores sufficient to think that they are the thieves who stole the safe from the store of Deacon White on Sunday morning.

TRAMP DOG SAVES TWO LIVES

Mutt, a Water Spaniel, Lynch and Michael Hunt in the East River, York

New York, July 5.—I starved and the target for boys in the neighborhood of the East River, York, who were forever respected two lives, and his heroic officials entered upon the search for the dog, which had been the health squad for the cancelled by Lieut. Connors while in bathing at Ninety-third street, York, twenty-five years stricken with cramps.

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RAIN MARS THE CALGARY FAIR

Torrents of Rain Descended and Stopped Holding of Races

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Young Men in Police Court Admit Having Entered Store of the Johnstone Walker Co.—Francis Will Be Deported

"Guilty" was the reply made in almost one breath by the three young men in the police court yesterday afternoon of having burglarized the Johnstone Walker Co.'s store, a candy store on Jasper street, for \$250 from the store.

DEADLY ANAEMIA

Cause a Shadow Over Thousands of Women Growing Old

"Not enough blood" is the meaning of the term and it should scarcely need to be said that it is the greatest evil in the world, especially among the young girls. The illness is plain enough and checks and aches, frequent headaches, with heart palpitation and nervousness. The only effective treatment is to strengthen and build up the blood.

REUMA

Muscular and Inflammatory Rheumatism, Pain in the Back, Stiff Joints, This potent, penetrating oil, which the trouble, drives out the rheumatism, restores the family remedy for rheumatism.

Dr. Thomas' Ectecol

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CLAIMS HE WAS ROBBED OF \$185

J. W. Campbell of Fort Saskatchewan Says He Was Held Up.

(From Friday's Daily.) That he had been robbed of almost \$185 in cash in the neighborhood of the Richelieu Hotel about 10.45 last night, was the statement of J. W. Campbell of Fort Saskatchewan, who arrived at the police station at 1.15 this morning to report the occurrence to the police.

Mr. Campbell was a passenger on the Canadian Northern express No. 15 which arrived in Edmonton last evening at 10.29 almost two hours late. On alighting he set out for the Richelieu on Third Street. It was then almost dark when he crossed an empty lot. Mr. Campbell was set upon by two men, one of whom seized him from behind and passed his hands into his pockets, the other, who was armed with a knife and a revolver, held him by the throat.

Mr. Campbell was not able to give the slightest description. The fellow who went through his pockets, Campbell informed the police was short and stout with a moustache and wearing a soft hat and a brown suit, evidently the clothes of a laboring man.

CHAMBERLIN CAME TO CITY LAST NIGHT

General Manager of the C.I.P. Will Remain Here Today. He is Accompanied by Frank Scott, Consulting Engineer and Treasurer.

E. J. Chamberlin, general manager, and Frank Scott, treasurer of the Grand Trunk Pacific are at present in the city on the business of their respective departments. Mr. Chamberlin will remain in Edmonton today and will probably leave tomorrow morning for a trip of inspection out to the end of steel. Mr. Scott goes south this morning on his way to Vancouver and Prince Rupert.

Speaking to the Bulletin last night Mr. Scott expressed his amazement at the progress displayed on every hand throughout the west and the steadily prosperous condition of the country.

He stated today his belief in the long tenure of power of the British lords backed by the overwhelming weight of the masses.

Calgary Fair Closes Today. Last day of Exhibition—Half-Holiday Proclaimed.

Calgary, Alta., July 6.—The half-holiday proclaimed for the exhibition today promises to make it the record in point of attendance. In anticipation, a most elaborate programme of races and attractions has been arranged and a great time is expected this afternoon.

The weather, which has been most uncertain all through the fair, with the exception of yesterday, promises to be all right today, though the morning was a little cloudy. This is practically the closing day of the exhibition, though Friday is the official get-away day.

Notwithstanding unfavorable weather, the aggregate attendance so far has greatly exceeded last year, which had set the previous high record.

HON. FRANK OLIVER AT ATHABASCA LANDING

Minister of Interior Reached Landing Over Almost Impossible Roads in Plenty of Time to Deliver an Hour and a Half Address on Reciprocity—Was Enthusiastically Received.

(Bulletin Special.) Athabasca Landing, July 6.—A public meeting of the electors of this district held in Keir's hall, last evening, Hon. Frank Oliver, minister of interior, spoke for an hour and a half on the reciprocity question. His discourse was clear-cut and convincing. Many farmers were present from the outlying points, coming many miles in spite of the almost impossible roads.

Mr. Oliver himself came over a road from the south, which the local people considered impossible to travel on account of the recent heavy rains. He arrived in plenty of time for the meeting, which was held at 7.30. He was then almost dark when he crossed an empty lot. Mr. Campbell was set upon by two men, one of whom seized him from behind and passed his hands into his pockets, the other, who was armed with a knife and a revolver, held him by the throat.

Mr. Oliver pointed out very clearly that if the present reciprocity agreement is honored and passed, the farmers will be given a greater market than they now enjoy for both their cattle and wheat, a market where the prices are higher than at home, generally, and at the times when the prices are not favorable, the farmers are not obliged to sell there.

FALL WHEAT AND HAY CROPS READY TO CUT

Winnipeg Tribune Thinks 40,000 a Conservative Estimate of Number of Harvesters Needed This Year. Bumper Crops of Fall Wheat and Hay.

Winnipeg, July 6.—The Tribune will say today that it gathers from a number of official and semi-official sources that the crop of wheat and hay in the western provinces, states and figures show that this estimate is not far from the mark. It is estimated that the harvesters needed this year will be about 40,000.

EDMONTON BULLETIN

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TO SELECT SITE FOR A NEW WATER PLANT

Commissioner Bouillon and City Engineer Will Make an Inspection of the Proposed Site at Laurier Park. Should Have Big Reservoir.

For the purpose of selecting a site for a new water supply plant, adequate to the needs of the city for all time, Commissioner Bouillon and City Engineer Latornel will make a special trip to the west end in the neighborhood of Laurier park on Saturday afternoon.

This action is to be taken in accordance with a resolution passed at a meeting of the commissioners held on June 28, when the commissioner submitted the recommendation that steps be taken immediately looking to the establishment of a new plant.

The statement which appears in an afternoon contemporary to the effect that the motion passed on June 28, gave the commissioner a free hand to deal with the present filtration system, for which he asked at yesterday's meeting, is categorically denied by him.

In support of his denial of this statement yesterday afternoon he produced the minutes of the meeting referred to in which it is clearly stated that the action refers to the selection of a site and the preparation of general plans for the establishment of a new plant.

No reference is made to the present plant, the commissioner is categorically of the opinion that the plant should include a reservoir of considerable capacity to hold water in its clarified state. The present system of pumping direct into the distribution system he declares to be bad practice.

ONE SAYS SHE IS SWEETHEARTS AND THE OTHER DECLARES HE IS AUGUSTUS

New York, July 5.—Every "cat" isn't fortunate enough to have two women appear in a police court and assert that each is her sole owner. But such a fortunate cat was Sweetheart, alias Augustus, a large white Angora creature, contention as to the ownership of which caused the appearance in Gates Avenue Police Court, Brooklyn, yesterday, of Mrs. Lydia Griffin, of No. 795 Macdonald street, and Mrs. Margaret Carabon, of No. 424 Macdonald street.

Mrs. Griffin said that she had had the cat in her possession for seven years, caring for her as tenderly as a child. "Then one day, three years ago," she declared, "some mean person stole Sweetheart away from the front yard, and I missed her so much, I always expected to make money on her kittens."

"Kittens!" exclaimed Mrs. Carabon. "Show me how much you know about cats, anyway. I called him Augustus."

Mrs. Carabon stated that she had had the cat for three years and had never in that time heard any inquiries for him. She said she came to her front window one dark and stormy night.

"Now what I demand is that if Mrs. Griffin wants her cat she must pay me thirty-five cents a week for its board for the next three years," said Mrs. Carabon.

After considerable thought the magistrate said: "The cat gave you considerable comfort."

"Yes," William Carabon answered. "Well, then," continued Magistrate Harris, "the pleasure the cat gave you compensates you for the money you expended."

With her face wreathed in smiles and Sweetheart's arms around her neck, Mrs. Griffin swept from the court.

British Capitalists Coming. Montreal, July 6.—Louis Ryerbach, managing director and H. R. Macriott, consulting engineer for the Central Mining and Investment Corporation of London, Eng., will visit Canada in August.

EDMONTON, JULY 17

300 ACTS IN 100 MINUTES. TWIN BABY ELEPHANTS. 33 INCHES TALL. STRANGE AND WONDERFUL. ALSO HERD OF BIGGEST ELEPHANTS. SUPERB, SPECTACULAR, ORIGINAL CIRCUS. 600 PEOPLE, 450 ANIMALS. BABY HIPPOPOTAMUS. 40 SELLS-FLOTO CLOWNS-40 FIGHTING THE FLAMES. Gorgeous Street Parade 10:30 O'CLOCK EACH MORNING.

General Admission This Day and Date. Former Size. Bring all the family along. Buy yourself a Fifty-Cent Circus for 25 cents.

Doors Open One Hour Earlier, Admitting of a Visit to the Big ZOO.

SENTENCED TO FOUR YEARS

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BOULLON CAN GIVE GOOD WATER

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WELCOME TO MISS ROSS

At McEwen's church Monday afternoon a special meeting was held to welcome Miss Ross, who is to be a member of the board of managers of the Women's Missionary Society.

The meeting was held at 8 p.m. and was attended by a large number of the members of the society. Miss Ross, who is a native of the city, was warmly welcomed.

She is to be a member of the board of managers of the society, which is to be organized in the city. The board will be responsible for the general management of the society.

Miss Ross is a well-known and popular person in the city. She has been active in many of the city's social and religious organizations.

Her appointment to the board of managers is a great honor and a reflection of the high regard in which she is held by her fellow citizens.

It is hoped that her presence on the board will be a great benefit to the society and to the city.

Miss Ross will be a valuable member of the board and will do much to advance the interests of the society.

Her appointment is a great pleasure to all who know her and to all who are interested in the welfare of the city.

It is a great privilege to have her on the board and we are sure that she will do her best to serve the society and the city.

Miss Ross is a woman of high character and high ability. She is a woman of high principle and high courage.

She is a woman of high intelligence and high energy. She is a woman of high spirit and high courage.

She is a woman of high faith and high hope. She is a woman of high love and high mercy.

She is a woman of high grace and high beauty. She is a woman of high glory and high honor.

She is a woman of high power and high influence. She is a woman of high wisdom and high understanding.

She is a woman of high strength and high endurance. She is a woman of high courage and high valor.

She is a woman of high faith and high hope. She is a woman of high love and high mercy.

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OVER SCORE KILLED INJURED IN WRECK

ON NEW YORK HAVEN & H

St. Louis Baseball Cupped Last Escape

Bridgport, Conn., lives, probably a score out in an instant, and times as many frightfully early today the Federal

ing from Washington. The, over the New York and Hartford railroad, over a viaduct here by the

Fire broke out in the bridge crumpled up by put it out and the balance and doctors had did their best to save under the debris.

His express left Hingham, Mass., at 10.30 a.m. and was on its way to New York when it was struck by the

train. The train was on its way to New York when it was struck by the train. The train was on its way to New York when it was struck by the train.

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