

ABSORBINE

Removes Bursal Enlargements, Swollen Glands, Rheumatism, Sprains, Bruises, Burns, Scalds, Itching, Swelling, Stings, Inflammation, Lacerations, Ulcers, Hemorrhoids, Piles, Hemorrhages, Burns, Scalds, Itching, Swelling, Stings, Inflammation, Lacerations, Ulcers, Hemorrhoids, Piles, Hemorrhages.

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WETASKIWIN CITY HAS FINE WELCOME

For Member For Strathcona Constituency and Minister of the Interior.

Wetaskiwin, Sept. 29.—A meeting in support of the candidature of Dr. McIntyre was held in the curling rink at Wetaskiwin last night. The principal speaker being the Hon. Frank Oliver. The attendance was an encouraging augury of the success of the doctor's candidature.

A. S. Rosewell, M.P.P., presided and was supported on the platform by Chas. H. Olm, president of the local Liberal association, Geo. P. Smith, Eben O. Ojama, and other local men. The speaker, Dr. McIntyre, in his address, pointed out that there would not be a better rural mail route west of the Great Lakes. I said we needed a better rural route, more mail routes and more post offices. I said, whether the rural districts of Eastern Canada are well served or not, do not give them a luxury while we are starving for the very necessities of life.

A local newspaper has said that I have never done anything to ameliorate these conditions. My answer is in the return of the deputy postmaster general for the twenty-two months from Sept. 1, 1906, to July 1, 1908, which he stated that I had had instituted in my constituency 122 post offices and 2,000 miles of new mail routes. The deputy postmaster-general made the remark at the time that no member in the Dominion had such a record as that. (Cheers.)

Dr. McIntyre incidentally mentioned that the Minister of Interior had consulted him, along with other western members in respect of the framing of the new Land Act. "Another piece of legislation which I have something to do," said the doctor, "was the Manitoba Grain Act. The farmers looked up strongly in the discussion of that act, and the Sale and Inspection Act. Their representatives from the three Western Provinces were in consultation with the minister of trade and commerce, and the minister of the interior for several weeks, and the legislation, as it stands on the statute book, is largely a reflection of the ideas of your own representatives. All the terminal and transfer elevators are now under government control and inspection, and there is now a complete chain of inspection from Winnipeg to the grain markets, so that the identity of the grades is preserved. There is also a provision for the special binning of grain in the terminal and transfer elevators, and wheat can now be bought on sample in Winnipeg and shipped to the coast and sold as such through freight rate being preserved.

"In connection with the Sale and Inspection Act, I was able to get a provision inserted, whereby frozen grain is fully graded, extra No. 1, No. 2, and No. 3, and the quality of the grain is guaranteed. I was also able to get a provision inserted, whereby frozen grain is fully graded, extra No. 1, No. 2, and No. 3, and the quality of the grain is guaranteed. I was also able to get a provision inserted, whereby frozen grain is fully graded, extra No. 1, No. 2, and No. 3, and the quality of the grain is guaranteed.

"For the provision of seed grain, I think I can also take some credit. I was travelling along the G. T. P. route, and the homesteaders said to me: 'We broke last year and sowed grain this year, and it is all frozen. We will not have any seed. If seed is not granted us, the whole of our labor will have been rendered practically useless.' I waited until the ministers of agriculture and interior, and after long discussion they decided to introduce a bill guaranteeing seed grain to the settlers in Saskatchewan and Alberta. The distribution of that grain was in many cases, a God-send.

West Made Under Liberals

Nineteen years of the people in the West had come here since the Liberals took office in 1896, and they did not understand the change that had come over the country. But the old times had passed. The conditions which prevailed prior to 1896 were far from satisfactory. Every little centre of population was the seat of a grievance. The people were dissatisfied and there could be no immigration of fresh population when the people already in the country were so dissatisfied. The first action of the Liberal government was to change conditions, so as to promote satisfaction. The measures taken were successful, and they were open to the introduction of new settlers.

The principal drawback in respect of this part of the country was the lack of transportation facilities. The line to the Pacific on the one side was 1,000, and to the Atlantic on the other 2,500 miles, and there was only one railroad and it held a monopoly. The government had to see that monopoly by aiding other companies to build lines into the country. The railway monopoly, which existed, was one of the sources of grievance. A man, who wanted to set up in any manufacturing enterprise or business, had, if he would succeed, to make terms with the railway company. "This is now at an end," said Mr. Oliver.

"The settlers have been freed in this and other ways, and whereas, in the 27 years from 1870 to 1897, there were less than 100,000 homesteaders taken, in the six years since 1902 nearly 200,000 homesteads have been taken. There has been a great increase in the number of settlers, and this is due to the fact that the government has done what it should have done. It has freed the settlers from the monopoly of the railway company, and it has done what it should have done. It has freed the settlers from the monopoly of the railway company, and it has done what it should have done.

"The Conservatives, he proceeded had not a single proposal, looking to the development of Western Canada. They had not a single proposal, looking to the development of Western Canada. They had not a single proposal, looking to the development of Western Canada. They had not a single proposal, looking to the development of Western Canada. They had not a single proposal, looking to the development of Western Canada.

"Everything the government had done was in the interests of the people. The agreement under which the Crow's Nest Pass Railway was built, and the leading scandal in the Winnipeg Telegram, was a report headed as follows: 'Premier Roblin puts the Crow's Nest Pass railway under a moratorium.' It was a scandal, and it was a scandal. It was a scandal, and it was a scandal. It was a scandal, and it was a scandal.

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Alberta's Rich Coal Resources

D. B. Dowling, Geologist, Here to Make Official Examination of Their Extent.

Owing to the activity of the Edmonton board of trade the rich coal resources of the Edmonton district will soon be made known to the world through official channels. Some time ago the board of trade made application to the Dominion department of mines for an official report on the coal deposits in this district. In compliance with this request the department have sent out D. B. Dowling to make an official examination here and make a report on them.

Mr. Dowling arrived in Edmonton yesterday and is staying at the Alberta Hotel. He is a geologist of the geological survey of Canada, which forms part of the recently organized department of mines. Mr. Dowling will remain in this city and district for about one month. He will visit all the coal mines in the district securing information as to the thickness of the coal seams, their distance from the surface, the extent to which they

are being mined, the output, quality of the coal, and other interesting features. He will embody this information in the form of a report which will be published by the department. Mr. Dowling was in the Edmonton district in 1886 as assistant to J. B. Tyrrell, of the geological survey of Canada. At that time they mapped out the coal formations of the district. Their surveys were only general, however, and only the exposed coal seams were noted. This time the survey will be more particular and will give the world a large and authentic idea of the coal deposits of the Edmonton district.

Mr. Dowling has already spent a month in the province of Saskatchewan engaged in similar work. The Saskatchewan government were planning to open a coal mine in the English Lake district southwest of Saskatchewan to supply the settlers in that part of the west with fuel. Mr. Dowling, after a thorough investigation, came to the conclusion that there was not sufficient coal there to justify the expense of opening a coal mine. He recommended that the residents of that district should obtain their fuel supply from coal shipped in from Alberta over the C. P. R., Saskatoon and Lacombe line. He examined the country north of Swift Current and expressed the opinion that there were sufficient indications of coal in that district to warrant the expense of opening a mine.

There has not been a whisper of suggestion of any graft or political favoritism in the purchase or distribution of the grain. (Cheers.) With such a record, the government need not fear the allegations made by its opponents. "You may perhaps have heard of a certain gentleman, who is branded as a politician and who has been accused of every crime in the political calendar. Mr. Leach, Mr. Leach is the gentleman who had charge of the distribution of seed grain, and there is no doubt that he has done his duty. Mr. Leach is the gentleman who had charge of the distribution of seed grain, and there is no doubt that he has done his duty. Mr. Leach is the gentleman who had charge of the distribution of seed grain, and there is no doubt that he has done his duty.

Mr. Oliver said the same honesty had marked the carrying out of the national transportation bill. Major Hodgins, it was true, had made an allegation against the management of it, but the matter had been investigated, and Major Hodgins' finding, "an honest mistake had withdrawn the charge. The investigation had been carried out by the government and the result of both the government and the national transportation bill. Major Hodgins, it was true, had made an allegation against the management of it, but the matter had been investigated, and Major Hodgins' finding, "an honest mistake had withdrawn the charge.

Party with a Policy of Railway Building

Enthusiastic Meeting Held at Spruce Vale in the Interests of the Liberal Candidate in Calgary—Ten Thousand Dollar Fire in Standard Soap Works.

Calgary, Sept. 26.—A meeting in the interests of Dr. Stewart, the Liberal candidate for the Calgary Federal constituency, was held at the Spruce Vale schoolhouse last night. Dr. Stewart, who has been accused of every crime in the political calendar, was the speaker. He was supported by a large number of enthusiastic supporters. The meeting was held in the interests of the Liberal candidate for the Calgary Federal constituency, was held at the Spruce Vale schoolhouse last night. Dr. Stewart, who has been accused of every crime in the political calendar, was the speaker.

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White Pass Railway Acquired by C. P. R.

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Anglican General Synod

To Investigate Condition of Indian Schools—Evangelization of the Jews.

Ottawa, Sept. 30.—The general synod of the Church of England in Canada has appointed a committee to investigate the condition of Indian schools in the west. It is composed of Hon. S. H. Blake (convenor), P. H. Gibson, Chas. Jenkins, A. J. Bell, Prince Albert, Rev. Archdeacon MacKay, Prince, Albert, Chas. McTear, Archbishop of Rupert's Land, and the bishops of Algoma, Calgary and Keewatin. Canon Hughes introduced a resolution calling for more intensive work toward the evangelization of the Jews in Canada. The primate pointed out that the missionary society already had its hands full. The matter was referred to the committee to be appointed by the primate. The primate also announced that the following had been appointed a committee to arrange for the celebration of the two hundredth anniversary of the Anglican church in Canada: Dean Williams, of Quebec, Dean Evans, of Montreal, Rev. W. O. Raymond, of St. John, A. E. Fairweather, of Rothesay, N.B.

Wolverine Reaches Port. Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 29.—Word has just been received here that the steamer Wolverine, the Northern Fish Company's boat which was a week overdue, is safe in port.

C. N. R.'s Regina-Brandon Line. Winnipeg, Sept. 28.—There is no announcement yet as to when the new line to Regina from Brandon on the C. N. R. will be opened, though it is expected this week.

Two Quebec Hamlets Suffer Heavy Losses by Forest Fires. Sherbrooke, Sept. 29.—Unlike other sections of the province, the district around the villages of Lake Mégantic and Agnes suffered from the flames last night and twelve buildings were destroyed. The loss is four hundred thousand dollars. The Canadian Pacific has an aerial cable train, enabling the women and children to get away from the fire district. Around this section fires were reported numerous yesterday. Rain fell later in the night, however, and the flames are now subsiding.

Fires Out in Quebec. Montreal, Sept. 29.—Forest fires in Quebec are almost wholly arrested by several hours heavy rainfall last night. Reports from all portions of the province show the fires either extinguished or reduced to control.

Bloody Affray in Tennessee

Church Worshippers Fired on by Drunken Thugs. Jellison, Tenn., Sept. 29.—One of the bloodiest affrays in the history of East Tennessee occurred near the Tennessee and Kentucky line, north of Antithras post office, yesterday. The scene was at a little Baptist church, within fifty yards of which is a "blind tiger," which has been operated for months. The service had closed, and nearly the entire congregation had emerged from the church, when a crowd of drunken men who had visited the "blind tiger," began firing into the worshippers with pistols. John Bennett, J. W. McKinnon and Edward Thomas, were shot down at the church door, and died almost instantly, streams of blood from their wounds flowing down the steps of the little church. The preacher, Rev. Kind, was shot and mortally wounded, falling in the church yard. Another worshipper named Gibson was also shot down in front of the church. Jellison officers could not learn the names of any of the men implicated in the shooting. All the dead and wounded were men of families, except Bennett.

Noted Trial Begins. Prominence of Parties and Atrocity of Crime Attraction. Owen Sound, Sept. 30.—The trial of Jas. Farrish O'Leighon for the murder last May of his wife and her two step-daughters, was begun this morning. The crime attracted world-wide attention at the time from its peculiarity of atrocity as well as from the prominence of the parties and the interest has seemingly not abated. The trial and its probable outcome have been a general topic for months. The trial promises to be a hard fought one. The defence evidently purposes to rest on a plea of insanity and have called many witnesses as to the prisoner's mental condition.

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Knowledge is Power. KNOWLEDGE is not confined to "book learning." In this busy world of ours, education is but the preparation for the higher school of life. The knowledge of "Progress Brand" gives every man the power to buy stylish, perfect fitting, excellently made clothes, at the very lowest prices.

The only knowledge that must be acquired is, what dealer handles "Progress Brand." Know this, and you have the power to get the best values in Clothesdom. Dealers in Canada handle "Progress Brand" Clothing. They know that they can guarantee it to their customers because the makers guarantee it to them. Knowledge is power. Turn your knowledge of clothing to good account by buying "Progress Brand" Clothing.

Sold and Guaranteed by the Edmonton Clothing Co's

NIGHT

Respecters. Nothing is made before. Because it does not. The hottest fire can't.

It, too, because just a bright, brilliant polish fresh and clean.

Because you get a bigger.

TY CO. Limited, Hamilton, Ont.

INT

How much easier it is to mop off the dirt if it were painted by Floor Paint than its unpainted surface.

And it is more attractive, too. And it costs so little.

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THE EDMONTON BULLETIN

(SEMI-WEEKLY). DAILY—Delivered in City, 34 per year. By mail, per year, 33. By mail to United States per year 35. SEMI-WEEKLY—Subscription per year \$1. Subscribers in the United States \$2. All subscriptions strictly in advance.

BULLETIN CO., Ltd., DUNCAN MARSHALL, Manager. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1908.

INCOME AND EXPENDITURE.

On fiscal matters the opposition developed two lines of attack on the government policy during the recent session—

1.—That the burden of taxation was too heavy.

2.—That the government had spent too much money.

These propositions were the framework of Mr. Foster's reply to the budget speech, were echoed by practically every opposition speaker who discussed our financial affairs and have been made the foundation arguments of that section of the party press which display least taste for the slender propaganda or the least faith in its success.

Presumably, therefore, they are to be made the groundwork of the opposition campaign in the coming election contest, as far as any campaign is made on public questions.

A year ago Mr. Borden traversed Canada from one coast to the other setting forth what was represented to be the views and aims of his party on all and sundry lines of public policy. Touching the tariff these aims were declared to be a tariff high enough to ensure the manufacture of Canadian raw material in Canada coupled with the implied, and sometimes expressed, contention that the present tariff was not high enough for this purpose.

At the present moment the newspaper friends of Mr. Borden are assailing the government with varying degrees of bitterness and unanimity of voice because they have not consented and will not consent to increase the duties on woollen goods.

Now, according to Mr. Foster, a reduction of the tariff lessens the burden of taxation on the public. Conversely then an increase in the tariff increases the burden of taxation. Was Mr. Borden's proposal, then, a proposal to lessen the burden of taxation, or to increase it, according to this dictum of his own fiscal expert? And is the demand to increase the duty on woollen goods a demand to lessen or to increase the burden of taxation, according to the same authority?

To put the proposition more broadly, when did Mr. Foster of his friends ever propose to lessen the burden of taxation by proposing to lessen the rate of taxation? Many a time and often they have berated the government for being too much given to reducing the tariff, frequently they have prayed them to increase the tariff on certain lines, and foamed in disappointment, real or feigned, when they declined to do so. But when did the opposition as an opposition propose or sanction a proposal to reduce the tariff? Every reduction that has been made has been made in the teeth of their strongest condemnation. Yet these are the men who presume to declare that the burden of taxation is heavier than they would have it be.

Again, if the government have spent too much money, what does this mean? It must mean, one of two things—

1.—Either that they have spent beyond their income and were not justified in doing so, or

2.—That they should have hoarded up the income, or a large part of it.

Up to the end of the last fiscal period for which complete figures are available, the government in office spent beyond their income altogether the insignificant sum of five million dollars—about the amount of the deficit Mr. Foster used to have at the end of a single year. Clearly, then, the government have not been spending beyond their income, whether they would have been justified in doing so or not.

The contention must be then that the government should have hoarded up a large part of its income. Supposing that done so, what of the extensions of the public services for which the people were crying out and which had either to be supplied or the public left to suffer the consequences? What of the public buildings that have been erected throughout the country, the public works that have been constructed, the betterment of the waterway to the Atlantic, the work that has been done on the National Transcontinental? These Mr. Foster argues should have been left unstarted, or, presumably, he thinks that some time when financial disaster came upon us or trade depression delugged our revenues we should have borrowed the money to do what has been done in a time of prosperity from the current revenue and without

adding to the burden of our debt. This, of course, is thoroughly in accord with the practice of Mr. Foster while the financial affairs of the country were under his direction. But it is not in accord with the principles on which private business is conducted, nor with the wholesome principle of administration that the public needs should be supplied with as little as possible addition to the permanent burden of debt and interest which the public must bear.

Again, if the expenditure has been too large, when did Mr. Foster and his associates try to reduce it? Every dollar spent by the government has the three-repeated consent of the opposition. Not a dollar can be spent without the consent of the House in committee of supply, the adoption of the committee's report, and the passing of a supply bill. At any stage of these proceedings the opposition are entirely free to rise and object, either to the expenditures as a whole or to any portion of them. When have the opposition moved to drop an item from the estimates? When have they moved to decline the whole estimate as too large? When have they refused to ratify the estimates of a department more liberal than necessary? Once and only once it is claimed that an opposition member moved to drop an item, that a small one, and the member himself will go no further than to say he "blinks" he objected to it. On the other hand session after session and day after day in every session Opposition members have risen to urge larger expenditures or more numerous expenditures in the particular parts of the country they were most concerned about.

For the expenditures, whether large or small, therefore, the opposition stand responsible as a consenting party. To denounce those expenditures now as too large is simply to declare that they have neglected their duty year after year in consenting to votes they considered unnecessary or extravagant; to proclaim to the country that they did not oppose what they should have opposed when they might have opposed it on public grounds, and when opposition might have accomplished something.

HIS FATE.

The Weekly Sun, the farmers' paper published in Toronto, declares: "Protectionism kills Mr. Borden cause. It adds, 'Why blame it in his sense will vote for putting up, to swell the gains of a party of manufacturers, a wall as high as Haman's gallows between him and his natural market?'

Had the Sun pursued the Haman's gallows incident to its outcome, it would have found a graphic account of the late it foresees for Mr. Borden and his friends. The story is told in a few words—

"And Harboun, one of the Chamberlains, said before the King, Behold also, the gallows, fifty cubits high, which Haman had prepared for Mordecai, who had spoken good for the King, standeth in the House of Haman. Then the King said, Hang him thereon."

"So they hanged Haman on the gallows that he had prepared for Mordecai."

By order of King Demos the high protectionist swings on October 2nd from the tree he has erected for the consumer and of which Mr. Edward Gurney gave untimely announcement.

HE MUST BE ON THE LIST.

Mr. George H. Bradbury of Selkirk, Man., is a gentleman not unknown in Edmonton. For a quarter of a century George H. has been trying to make a member of Parliament of himself. He is trying again, with every promise of adding another to his list of distinguished defeats. His present chances are compromised by records brought to light by Mr. J. S. Jackson, who represented the constituency in the late Parliament well enough to deserve the honor of doing it again.

From these records it appears George H. got 524 square miles of timber from the Crown back in 1886. He did not have to tender for it. There was no competition allowed. No notice of sale, long or short, was published. George H. and the department alone knew of the transaction. For the 524 square miles George H. paid the Government the amazing sum of \$390. The area included one of the most profitable timber berths in the West, which is now being worked by a firm of Dauphin millers, Conservatives. Clearly George H. ought to be among the restitutioners if anyone is. Mr. Ames must have him on the list. Perhaps that is why George H. wants to go to Ottawa. As a member of Parliament George H. might have more authority in forcing George H. as a private individual to "disgorge," in the elegant language of his friends.

ARRAYED AGAINST THE RAILWAY.

If the Government are returned to power the Hudson Bay railway will be carried on to immediate completion. The Government are not tardy to move, there is no reason to suppose the work will be continued and there are some excellent reasons for believing that the completion of the project will be indefinitely postponed. A year ago Mr. Borden, touring the Dominion from sea to sea, setting

forth what he claimed to be the platform of his party and the program which a Government formed from that party would carry into effect if given the chance. The platform contained no promise direct nor implied, no allusion near or remote to the question of a Hudson Bay railway. There is not a word in the program, from end to end to suggest that Mr. Borden had ever heard of such schemes. This though the necessity of the road had been discussed exhaustively at the preceding session of Parliament and was then prominently before the public as one of the questions of first magnitude demanding instant attention. The project does not therefore rank high enough in the mind of the Government and instead of having its place in his platform or mention in his addresses in which he advanced his program.

Mr. Borden is just now urging the people of Canada to put him in power on the ground that the present Government has received larger returns from the tariff than the preceding Government and instead of hoarding up the money has put it into public improvements and public works. He and his newspaper admirers are particularly incensed at the money being spent in the construction of a government-owned railway from the prairies to the Atlantic ocean. This they say is an instance of mammoth extravagance for which the Government should be thrown out of office. The Hudson Bay railway will cost money. It will cost a large amount of money. It will perhaps cost more in proportion to its length than the National Transcontinental. It is estimated that the cost cannot fall under fifteen millions of dollars. As a Government enterprise the country must put in every dollar of the cost. If Mr. Borden is so incensed at the idea of building one government-owned railway from the prairies to the sea he will surely be twice as much incensed at the thought of building two of them. If he is "staggered" at the money necessary to build one line of railway for the people of the country he will certainly be prostrated by the proposition to expend the money necessary to build another. If he is sincere in demanding that we "call a halt" in the construction of the National Transcontinental because it costs money he would surely "call a halt" in the Hudson Bay railway before we had put any amount of money into it.

MR. FOWLER AND THE FORESTERS.

Mr. Fowler thinks his "legitimate transactions" had nothing to do with increasing the dues of members of the Independent Order of Foresters. Obviously, they did nothing to reduce them or keep them from going up. Equally obviously the rates might have been kept at their former level or prevented soaring so high if the proceeds of the transactions had gone into the Union Trust Co.'s coffers. For instance, the \$55,000 Mr. Fowler, Mr. Foster and their colleagues knocked down by the double-gang-foreclosure process would have paid quite a few death dues. Then the \$200,000 Fowler-Pope-Bennett-Ledgerly quartette cleaned up on the C.P.R. and deal would have left the Foresters decidedly wealthier if it had not been handed out. Then the \$100,000 raked in on the same deal by the Foster coteries would have helped materially. Even the 25 cents per acre commission extracted from the funds of the Union Trust by Mr. Foster for buying lands for them would have greased the wheels for a time if it had not been appropriated by the manager. In this deal Mr. Fowler is not known to have shared, but it is of a kidney with the transactions he engineered and illustrates what seems to have been the end, and what certainly was a result, of the Union Trust manipulation. Even if the Great West Land Company stock given the Union Trust Co. and Dr. Oronhyatekha as guarantee for advances had been left with them the dividends from it would have gone far to lighten the Foresters' burdens.

Now if it was proper for the Union Trust Co. to finance these transactions for the enrichment of Messrs. Fowler, Foster and their associates it would have been quite proper to finance such transactions for the benefit of the stockholders in the Union Trust of whom the Independent Order of Foresters were chief. "In the end the Union Trust put up the money anyway, usually for both the original cost of the properties and for the profits of the gentlemen judges who innocently took the money, and the property and the Company; and for the money put up the Company never had security other than that offered by the property itself. Had the Company been permitted to buy the properties direct without this intervention, the money would have been invested in the land, and the money would have had precisely the security and would have yielded correspondingly larger rewards.

Suppose, for example, the Company had bought 200,000 acres of land direct from the C.P.R. at the price Mr. Fowler says it could have been got for, \$3.50 per acre, and had sold it at the price at which the Fowler coteries had precisely the security of the West Land Co., \$5 per acre. The West Land Co. would have made \$350,000 on the deal instead of the paltry 4 per cent. interest they received. To make this they would have invested the money that they invested in the Fowler coteries. By granting their requests or according to their demands the Government could undoubtedly have enlisted the sympathy and secured the assistance of the Association and its members. By declining their requests and refusing their demands, the Government not only lost that support to themselves but drove it clamoring for vengeance into the ranks of their enemies. It is not all likelihoods that have displayed the prudence which is the better part of valor and have left the Opposition to their own devices. The least the Government had to hope by "standing pat" would have been to break up the combination historically opposed

to them; while they might with every reason have hoped also to draw the support of the "interests" to themselves.

THE PEOPLE FIX THE TAX-RATE ON OCTOBER 28TH.

In effect, Sir Wilfrid Laurier told Manufacturers' Association in Montreal the other day that they must beach, that there were others who were interested in the tariff, and that they were interested in the tariff, and that so long as he had the say the tariff would be framed in consideration of the interests of the country at large. This was not the kind of talk the Manufacturers wanted, it is not the kind they were formerly used to, but the kind they have had to be content with for the past decade. The days have gone when the assembled factory owners in a Toronto "red parlor" dictated the schedules they thought necessary to keep the consumer from buying anything outside Canada, however much he might be asked for a similar article in Canada. This was the "National Policy" of the Opposition in the prime of its strength and glory. We have a new doctrine in economic matters to-day—the doctrine that the people of the nation ought to be consulted before the interests of a small class of them. This is the Liberal National Policy. The people make the tariff to-day. As part of the people the Manufacturers are entitled to have, and do have, their legitimate say, but they are not the dominating force in tariff revision. As an organized body they are better equipped to make known their wants than the great unorganized public. But there is no difference between making a demand for more tariff and getting it granted, as the Manufacturers' Association has learned pretty frequently of late.

The Laurier Government is the Government of the people—and in no respect more so than in the management of the tariff. Twice they have revised the tariff—both times downward. They inaugurated the British preference which opened a doorway in the tariff walls on the side next the Mother Land. They adopted an "intermediate tariff," which offers lower tariff to any country willing to reciprocate. They made a treaty with France so much in Canada's interests that the French Senate hesitate to ratify it. By these means the Government have steadily reduced the tariff, both by lowering the general schedules and by making embargoes through which trade flows with ever-increasing volume. That the reductions were material and substantial could not be better illustrated than by the vigorous hostility shown to each of these measures by the men who profited, and would again profit, from high protection.

Not only in what they have done, but in what they have not done, the Government stand in the records as the exponents of the people's rights in the tariff. Year after year, petitions and delegations have gone to Ottawa, praying for more duty on certain goods, or certain lines of goods. Every election campaign has been enlivened by a pointed demand from the Manufacturers' Association for higher tariff. These were prayers and threats, but though the tariff Government must have given heed. Behind them stood the solid array of the protected interests, thoroughly organized, controlling immense wealth and great influence and perfectly willing to exert both to the assistance of their friends and the detriment of their enemies. By granting their requests or according to their demands the Government could undoubtedly have enlisted the sympathy and secured the assistance of the Association and its members. By declining their requests and refusing their demands, the Government not only lost that support to themselves but drove it clamoring for vengeance into the ranks of their enemies. It is not all likelihoods that have displayed the prudence which is the better part of valor and have left the Opposition to their own devices. The least the Government had to hope by "standing pat" would have been to break up the combination historically opposed

to them; while they might with every reason have hoped also to draw the support of the "interests" to themselves.

NEVER WAS THIS TEMPTATION STRONGER THAN TO-DAY.

Notoriously, the battleground of the campaign is the Province of Ontario. Elsewhere the Government are assured of overwhelming support. It is to Ontario the Opposition look with whatever hope they have. There they are centering their attacks, and there if anywhere they hope to make headway. Ontario is the manufacturing centre of Canada. There the "protected interests" are most strongly entrenched in public favor, and there they wield the greatest influence. It is to the protectionists of Ontario Mr. Borden is accommodating his campaign and appealing particularly for support. From those protectionists came a demand three months ago for "protection" to an industry in which Ontario is particularly concerned. Had their demand been granted the ground would have been cut from under Mr. Borden's feet. He would have had no fresh repulse to hold up to them as an instance of the Government's hostility. Instead, scores of the woollen men and their sympathizers would have been to-day campaigning for Liberal candidates and contributing to Liberal campaigns. But the demand was not granted and their time and money is now going to secure the election of the Government's opponents. The consumers of Canada never had more clear-cut, explicit and incontrovertible evidence of a Government's loyalty to low tariff than the refusal of the Premier to concede the Ontario high protectionists by a favorable or an equivocal reply to their demand for higher duties on woollens.

The people of Canada will make the tariff for the next five years on October 28th. If they want the low-tariff they now enjoy with every prospect of continued reductions they will vote for the Government who established the low-tariff, and who have taken their political lives in their hands to maintain it. If the people want a "Haman's gallows tariff," they know also how to get it. That is the issue on the tariff. The people will fix the tax-rate on October 28th. They will get precisely what they vote for.

MORE INVESTIGATION THAN THEY WANTED.

A half-dozen facts stand out above the declarations of Mr. Ames and his friends that they wanted to investigate the sale of timber berths and were not allowed to do so.

1. Mr. Ames and his friends got all the original documents they wanted and all the witnesses they asked for.

2. They examined the documents and cross-questioned the witnesses before the Public Accounts Committee to their heart's content.

3. Mr. Estimating, Mr. Bristol, Mr. Ames' running mate in the matter, asked that the investigation close.

4. The Committee continued the investigation after Mr. Ames and his friends asked that it close.

5. Mr. Ames and his associates specifically declined to call as witnesses the man who opened and awarded the tenders in question.

6. The Committee called him into the witness stand and he declined to do so, and Mr. Bristol examined him as long as he wanted to and on whatever he pleased.

Just what more in the way of investigation could or would any reasonable man want? Mr. Bristol and Mr. Ames wanted considerably less, and said so.

ON THE SIDE.

Edmonton's Fall Fair, October 12th to 18th, should be a red-letter event in the calendar.

The editor of the Toronto News had the choice of calling J. S. Willison a greater or Mr. Robin a slanderer. He declared that J. S. Willison was not a grafter.

Ontario farmers are bewailing the lack of rain. The heat of the election campaign is probably accentuating their peal at the Pan-Anglican conference.

FOSTER IS FLOORED.

"Now what has been the record of the Liberal Government, what has been the record? That record is that for the last twelve years, except one, we have had surpluses. We had not a surplus in the first year of our Administration when we followed Mr. Foster. We had a deficit of \$500,000, but the year after that, in 1887, we had a surplus of \$1,000,000, then \$4,000,000, then \$9,000,000, then \$5,000,000, then \$7,000,000, then \$14,000,000, then \$15,000,000, then \$7,000,000 again, then \$12,000,000, then \$16,000,000 and at last \$19,000,000. (Prolonged applause.)

"This is the record of the man whom Mr. Foster calls criminally extravagant, this total surplus amounts to \$113,000,000. Now, sir, do you call that criminally extravagant? I have told you that I am not a financial man. I am not equal to Mr. Fielding. He is my leader in that line; but I think I may give a lesson in finance to Mr. Foster from Charles Dickens, from the character of Mr. Micawber. Like Mr. Foster, Micawber was always in difficulty, and he was always waiting for something to turn up, and also he was fond of giving good advice. The advice he gave to David Copperfield was to keep his expenses within his income in the same way as I am in my case. \$20; expenditure, £19 6s.; result, happiness; income, £20; expenditure, £20 6s.; result, misery. The blossom is blighted, the leaf withering, the God of Day goes down upon the dreary sea, and, in short, you are forever floored, as I am."

"Sir, this is Mr. Foster's position,"—Sir Wilfrid Laurier at Niagara Falls.

the damage of the protracted dry spell. Mr. Bayne should be brought up from Colchester to undertake irrigating operations.

Premier Whitney says we have been getting excellent classes of immigrants from Britain and the United States and commends the regulation requiring each newcomer to bring along a small sum of money to bear expenses until he gets work. He said it in an interview in London. What will he say about it in Canada?

IN THE WORLD'S OPEN MARKET.

Toronto Globe—From the articles in some of the Conservative papers, especially those of the high protectionist wing, it might be supposed that the Laurier government had entirely neglected the development of manufacturing in Canada, and that in effect Liberalism on its economic side was hostile to industrial development. The census statistics prove how absurd this suggestion is. There is, however, an even better standard of measurement, and that is provided by the books of the customs department, which show how the manufacturers of Canada can care for themselves against all comers in the world's open markets. The export statistics of manufactured products tell the story. The Conservatives were in power from 1878 to 1896. In 1878 Canada sent into the world's markets manufactured articles to the value of \$4,127,000. Eighteen years later, in 1896, the total was a trifle more than doubled—\$9,395,000. Then the terrible Grits came in, who were to close the factories, and the variety was much greater than in Conservative times. Take iron and steel and machinery, for example. We sent abroad \$549,000 worth, including \$166,000 of machinery, at the end of Conservative rule. In the fiscal year ending June, 1906, which is taken because the date of ending the country's trade year was changed in 1907, we exported iron and steel and manufactures thereof to the value of \$1,289,000. Here are some other items of manufactured goods exported:

Table with 2 columns: Item and Value. Items include Boots and shoes, Paper, Cotton, Leather, Agricultural implements, Musical instruments, Bacon and hams, Wood pulp, Wire, Copper in ore, Pig lead, and various other goods.

These statistics show that, generally speaking, the metal and non-metal industries have greatly flourished under Liberal rule, and that the cotton trade has also done well. In such lines as the manufacture of bacon, of agricultural implements, of machinery, paper and other products in which Ontario workmen and capitalists are specially interested, there has been enormous expansion.

The truth is that while the export of the woollen trade fell all sections of the industries of Canada have done more business and made more money under the moderate Fielding tariff than under the boasted National Policy. That is why the factory workers and factory owners will vote for Laurier and tariff stability.

Made Trip in Heavy Weather.

Port Arthur, Sept. 29.—The former Assiniboine arrived this afternoon from Owen Sound a day earlier on the trip up on account of having to anchor in Georgian Bay because of the snow and fog. Passing Whitefish Point she saw about twenty of the big lake steamers in shelter from the storm, but though Captain Payette had not before tried his best to get through weather he made the trip O.K. The big steamer is said to have handled herself excellently in the heavy sea.

Shafsbury Refuses Big Offer.

London, Sept. 29.—The Earl of Shafsbury has declined an offer of \$50,000 weekly for a thirty weeks' concert tour in America. The Earl lately sang a solo in St. James church at Shafsbury on the occasion of the dedication of the new organ, thereby revealing to the public what his friends have long known, that he is possessed of an exceptional vocal voice which has been carefully trained. After considering the offer, the Earl politely refused to accept it.

Coming to Canada's Wills.

London, Sept. 29.—Farewell services were held today in Southwark Cathedral to R. D. Wallidge, of East Brampston, who leaves for Qu'Appelle, Miss M. Lampard for Calgary, and other colonial missionaries, who volunteered their services as the result of an appeal at the Pan-Anglican conference.

ON THE SIDE.

Premier Roblin has been "politically" in Ontario, and is now in a Winnipeg car for a said in this role. His effort ought to be easier after the mission.

The Mail and Empire says "a much-better time" than the Foster, Fowler, Bennett, P. "My Dear Ledgerly." "We had a taste of the ex-cities. If anybody relished the it is entirely at liberty to call other side of the same."

An Opposition journal this mark of unappreciation to firm of New York auditors to give the accounts in the Parliament. Well, if Canadian reveals the Opposition press have believe, it would be folly to put any of them on anyway it can scarcely have less loyal than bringing a tomato" expert from Boston.

Mr. T. Mayne Daly, former of the Interior, said in effect day that the immigrants to Canada were laudable and Mr. Daly's characterization is fairly criminal, and before a pain is over he will be pronounced that it was lunatic. Meanwhile it is due to Mr. say that criminal and lenient grants did not come to Canada he directed its immigration pol-

HAS THE BURDEN BECREASED OR REDUCED? Mr. Foster lays down the income from taxation as the basis for measuring the burden of the taxes on the taxpayer, and has been adopted by the for one of the points of attack on the fiscal policy of the Government. Mr. Foster says that the tariff produces more revenue than it did twelve years ago. The burden laid on the consumer is greater than it was years ago, argues Mr. Foster.

By the precise form of would be "decreased" if changed for electric light rates are higher now than last year. The system is more money now than it did years ago, therefore, Mr. Foster admits would argue, the light-user is heavier twelve months ago. But the user will glance at his bill for 1907 and 1908, he will find substantial and undeniable for refusing to accept the of the kind. The Director in 1907 they collected 1.8 every passenger they handle, and that in 1907, the only 1.87 cents for every they handled one mile. Canadian Pacific Railway do not run their business, anial theories of Mr. Foster. Mr. Foster only succeeded the country further into a year he was Finance Minister.

The fact is clearly recognized everywhere, except in protectionist circles, arguments are scarce, that of taxation is measured in amount the taxes produce, a proportion of a man's money collector takes. If he takes more than the tax is amount burden, even if the State has more collecting it than it and the smaller the proportion collector takes the loss is on the man who pays it.

Now in 1906 Mr. Foster's collected \$20,000,000 from \$200,000,000 worth of taxable imports from every dollar of total worth of goods liable to tax were brought in. In 1906, full year for which complete are available, the present collected \$46,000,000 on \$173,000,000 worth of taxable imports, or \$26.6 hundred dollars for every dollar of goods brought in. The man who imported one hundred dollars worth of dutiable goods had \$7.70 more left in his pocket had after importing a hundred dollars worth of dutiable goods.

In 1896 Mr. Foster's tariff collected \$110,000,000, or \$18.15 hundred dollars worth of goods came into the country. It tariff collected \$36,000,000 of a total importation of \$290,000,000, or every hundred dollar of goods liable to tax of \$3.60 more in the pocket of every importer in the country. In 1906, Mr. Foster's tariff collected \$110,000,000, or \$18.15 hundred dollars worth of goods brought in the have been left if Mr. Foster's 1896 had been in force.

Has the tariff been reduced? And is the burden on the taxpayer better times? The man who imports a hundred dollars worth of goods has less left in his pocket now than he had in 1906, and he has less left in his pocket now than he had in 1896.

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WITH THE FARMERS

FINE WEATHER MARKS ST. ALBERT FALL FAIR

Exhibition Held on the Grounds in Rear of Seminary—Senator Roy Delivers Opening Speech—Exhibits Good For First Annual Fair—Other Attractions Both Interesting and Exciting.

St. Albert held its first fall fair yesterday under the auspices of the local agricultural society. The ominous clouds which have been gathering for the past few days dispersed for the occasion and the pretty little town was bathed in a soft, golden light which glistened on the placid waters of the Sturgeon River and gave a delightful tinge to the fading foliage among its banks. The fair met with the hearty support of the townspeople and of the Roman Catholic Seminary and Mission, which crown the hill overlooking the town. The train leaving Edmonton at nine in the morning carried a goodly number of St. Albert, and many drove out during the day. Delegations of visitors also came in from Montevideo, Rae, Edson, Riverview, and other points throughout the whole country-side.

The St. Albert fair demonstrated that practically all the necessities of the district can furnish all the necessary adjuncts to a very successful harvest festival. The grounds were laid out in the rear of the Seminary for the exhibits of live stock and the racing events, while the Seminary itself afforded very commodious quarters for the display of vegetables, grains, poultry, dairy products, ladies work and testimonials. The Seminary also had a display of live stock and the racing events, while the Seminary itself afforded very commodious quarters for the display of vegetables, grains, poultry, dairy products, ladies work and testimonials.

Senator Roy opened the fair at eleven o'clock from the platform of the Seminary. There were gathered before him a large crowd, composed of Seminary professors and students and representative farmers with their sons and daughters. The Senator spoke of the progress of the community and of the pleasure it gave him to be present at the annual occasion of the fall fair. He advised the farmers to advance the cause of agriculture as much as in their power and by all means to send their children to school. Agriculture and education, said he, must go hand in hand.

The Seminary building presented an example of what the district has received from the bounteous hand of nature during the year. The vegetables, particularly the cabbage, carrots, pumpkins and beets, were of excellent growth and were the cream of the agricultural display. These were shown to the best advantage along the entire side of the building. In tables in the rear were specimens of home-made preserves, bread, cakes, dairy products, house plants and lavender. On the right hand was an exhibition of ladies' fancy work in variegated colors. Dan Almonney, a local pioneer, officiated as judge of this department and was ably assisted by Miss Flynn and Miss Paton.

At the right hand was an exhibition of ladies' fancy work in variegated colors. Dan Almonney, a local pioneer, officiated as judge of this department and was ably assisted by Miss Flynn and Miss Paton. The afternoon judging of the horse entries. The registered stock was not numerous, but the heavy draft and general purpose horses brought out some strong entries. There are some splendid agricultural teams and drivers in the district, while the foals of 1926 are a likely lot. Owing to the difficulty in getting cattle, sheep and hogs to the fair grounds these entries were poorly represented. There were, however, some good grade sheep shown by Geo. Timney, of Riverview, and H. A. Craig, superintendent of fairs, was present as representative of the department of Agriculture.

Racing Events.
An improvised race track was the scene of some exciting horse racing. In the trotting races the horses made good time over a treacherous track. Great interest was created from the fact that they were local horses with familiar faces on the sulky seats. The running races were pulled off under difficulties. The horses did not realize the necessity of remaining on the track, and frequently when going at a furious pace they would career to the right or left, break through the crowd and take to the hills and tall timbers. In the girls' pony race the getting of corners and the scarping over the fair grounds was a diversion for the ponies. They would do anything but pass their nose under the tape. This led to some dispute as to which rider was "deserving of the prize. In this the plucky riders themselves, urged by their exciting pace, expatiated with the judges and came to an amicable settlement. The athletic events conformed more to racing rules and proved a great amusement for the small boys. The Marathon contestants saw the fat men of the gathering and George Timney handled the racing events very acceptably.

The following are the winners:
Farmers' Trot—J. W. Jamieson with Bird; 2, Berry with Ginger; 3, Gorman with Sleepy Jim.
Haltions trot—W. B. Jamieson, 2 Frank Coma, 3 Napoleon Cye.
Pony Race—W. B. Jamieson, 2 W. B. Jamieson, 3 George Armstrong.
Three Minute Trot, best two in three—1 Berry, 2 Bourgeois, 3 Gorman.
Ladies' Saddle Race, half-mile—Louise Valdenhonten, 2 Mrs. J. C. Gert, 3 Gerie Valdenhonten.
Automobile Race, two miles—1, J. Morris, 2 George Mann, 3 George Mann.

Athletic Sports.
Boys' Race, 50 yards—1 Johnnie Kinsella, Riverview; Qui Barry, 2 Alexander Darrachin.
Men's 120 yards—1 J. Rolland, 2 H. Pomeroy.

Beets—1 Geo. Timney, 2 Goodman, 3 Cabage, three heads—1 R.C. Mission, 2 R.C. Seminary.
Carrots—1 R.C. Mission, 2 Mr. Hettinger.
Celery, six plants—1 R.C. Mission.
Onions from sets—1 A. Lenseign, 2 J. Illerbrun.
Onions from seed—1 Mrs. Marois, 2 R.C. Seminary.
Parsnips—1 George Timney, 2 A. Guilbault.
Potatoes in pod—1 R.C. Mission.
Potatoes, 1926—1 Mrs. F. Locke, 2 Ben Gouvanec.
Tomatoes, plate—1 Mrs. Lenseign, 2 John Illerbrun.
Radishes, one dozen—1 R.C. Mission, 2 R.C. Seminary.
Cucumbers—1 R.C. Mission, 2 R.C. Seminary.
Pumpkins—1 R.C. Seminary, 2 R.C. Mission.
Melons—R.C. Seminary.
Associated Vegetables—1 R.C. Mission, 2 R.C. Seminary.
Home-made Preserves.
Collection of Preserves—1 A. Guilbault, 2 Helen Mackin.
Collection of Pickles—1 Mrs. Armstrong, 2 Mrs. Illerbrun.
Collection of Jellies—1 Lena Morin, 2 Miss Janta.
Preserves, special—Mrs. Ringetto.
Fancy Work.
Cross Stitch on Linen—Mrs. Asselin.
Collection of Baskets—Mrs. Armstrong.
Mexican Drawn Work—Mrs. Armstrong.
Teneriffa Lace—Mrs. Armstrong.
Crochet Work in Silk—1 Mrs. Felix Page, 2 Miss St. John.
Embroidery Work—1 Mrs. Armstrong, 2 Miss Jink.
Set of Table Mats—1 Dennis Herbert, 2 Mrs. Armstrong.
Child's Dress—Mrs. Armstrong.
Pin Cushion—Miss Jink.
Soft Cushion—1 Mrs. P. Smith, 2 Mrs. F. Perron.
Quilt Patchwork—1 Mrs. Lenseign, 2 Miss Chevrigny.
Quilt, any kind—Mrs. Armstrong.
Dressed Doll—Katie Goodman.
Ladies Work, special—Miss Chevrigny.
Girl's Work.
Half-don button holes in cotton—Miss Asselin.
Special.
Home-made Soap—1 Mrs. Gilloze, 2 Mrs. Page.
Educational and art—Miss Chevrigny.
Officers and Directors.
The officers and directors who contributed to the success of the fair were as follows: President, P. Ave; vice-president, Angus McDonald; secretary, Dan McDonald; J. Wollersheim, T. Robert George Reid, F. Perron, J. W. Jamieson, K. Kelly, MacRae, Felix LaRoque, L. Lagace, E. Hogan, A. Guilbault, Geo. Timney and L. Edgson.

THE CALLS THEM THE RIFF-RAFF

Hon. W. J. Hanna, R. L. Borden's Lieutenant, Slanders Englishmen in Canada.

Galt, Ont., Sept. 29.—R. L. Borden, leader of the Conservative party, who is making the tour of Ontario, accompanied by Hon. W. J. Hanna, provincial secretary in the Whitney government, visited this city yesterday and was well received by his local followers who met the Conservative leaders at the station and accompanied them to the opera house which was held in the afternoon in criticism of the Liberal administration during the past two years.

Declares for More Protection.
Earlier in the day he had been hurried around to Preston, Berlin and Hespeler, where he gave short addresses. At Hespeler in reply to a statement by Z. A. Hall, president of the local Conservative association, he declared that what Canada wanted was more adequate protection. Mr. Borden said that the Conservatives had been preaching adequate protection in the House of Commons for years, but so long as things had gone along swimmingly he had not paid much attention.

Slandering Britishers.
Hon. W. J. Hanna, who is touring the province with the Conservative leader, is repeating from platform to platform that the old countrymen who have come out here in the last few years are the riff-raff of the British Isles, fit only for jails and asylums. A great deal is forgiven men when carried away by platform fervor, but Mr. Hanna has had plenty of time to consider the effect of his words. His are not chance utterances but a deliberately chosen address, which he has given on several occasions.

Belittling Immigration Policy.
The purpose of these slanders is obvious. One of the proud boasts of the Liberal party is that by its immigration policy it is filling up the west; and thereby developing the whole country. When groups of foreigners came in the Tory press complained that there were not more people from Britain. The criticism was a sound one, and increased efforts were made to attract Englishmen, Irishmen and Scotsmen, so that there should be a liberal leavening of the sons of the flag among the immigrants from other countries. Now that this has been successfully accomplished speakers like Hon. W. J. Hanna are endeavoring to create the impression that the new-comers from the lands of our fathers, the breed which has colonized the North American continent and made it what it is, were a mere pack of lunatics or jail-birds. This is the very maddest of partisanship.

While there is a vast inflow of immigrants there will be a proportion of undesirable, no matter how vigilant and careful immigration officials are. Men's characters are not stamped on their forehead, and it is difficult to prevent a few men of bad character slipping through. But the government has provided that for two years after arrival in this country anyone may be deported, and it has not hesitated to use that power wherever its attention is called to flagrant misconduct on the part of any immigrant.

Not Characteristic of the Whole.
He chooses to instance a few cases and leads his hearers to believe that they are characteristic of the whole. The real fact is that in the last few years there has been added to the population of Canada hundreds of thousands of the men and women who are the colonizers of the earth, and Mr. Hanna will not live long before he will find some of these men occupying high positions in the community, and the vast majority of them adding to Canada's substantial citizenship.

C.P.R. STRIKERS EJECTED.
From Their Homes Provided by Company at McAdam Junction.
Fredericton, N.B., Sept. 29.—Before Judge Wilson, in the County Court this morning, 17 cases of summary conviction brought by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company against strikers residing at McAdam Junction, were heard and all were found guilty. The cases were brought under the terms which the employees have agreed to call for them to give up their houses when they cease to be employees of the company. It is learned that 15 of the families have already moved out of the premises and that the other two families have been unable to move out on account of illness.

ANNUAL LOSS OF £850,000.
Amount Which Great Britain Will Lose on Penny Postage.
London, Sept. 29.—On a basis of the number of letters sent from the British Isles to the United States last year, it is expected that the British Exchequer will lose not less than £850,000 yearly through the adoption of the new penny postage, which is to be inaugurated next Thursday. It is recouped through an immediate increase in correspondence, but it may be a number of years before it is substantially made up. However, the mail traffic between this country and the United States increases in proportion to that between Canada and Great Britain after the extension of the penny postage to Canada, in 1928, by 1912 the initial loss referred to will be more than made up and the reduction will have proved profitable.

RED DEER LINED UP BEHIND DR. CLARK
Liberals Have Jumped Into the Fight Energetically and Are Conducting a Sincere Campaign. Meetings Held at Various Points in the Province and Arrangements for Settlements in District.
Red Deer, Sept. 29.—The Liberal party in this riding is working hard and harmoniously, and every day the ranks are being strengthened. It is to be believed that Dr. Clark will carry this part of the constituency. Arrangements have been held at several of the surrounding places and polling sub-divisions by Dr. Clark's lieutenant, and the speakers have been well received and good attendances at most meetings.

HOW IT IS DONE IN CUBA.
Elections There Are More Than Usually Dramatic.
Havana, Sept. 29.—Political disturbances have begun to assume some gravity in Cuba. A Conservative meeting at Sancti Spiritus in Santa Clara province was the occasion of a riot today at which many were injured and in Havana to-night a meeting of the new negro party, headed by General Estenoso, was broken up by Liberals, who kept a continuous shouting. Sancti Spiritus is the home of General José Miguel Gomez, candidate of the Miguelistas and Zayistias for the presidency. The mayor of the town and the police are members of the Liberal party. General Mario Manaca, a former Liberal, who was recently nominated by the Conservatives for the presidency, arrived here this morning on a special train, accompanied by a large number of followers. Thousands of men in the Conservative leader. The police approached General Manaca and demanded that he give up a pistol which he was presumed to carry. As he had a license to carry a pistol, which he showed, he refused to be searched. A large number of men of both sides suffered from wounds from knives and clubs, and it was a long time before peace was restored. Before the riot was quelled the rural guard had to take control of the situation. The police were unable to disperse the mob, and the mob proceeded to the meeting there was no further disturbance.

SASKATCHEWAN'S CROP GREATEST IN HISTORY

Department of Agriculture in Saskatchewan Province Estimates Yield of 1926 at 89,467,795 Bushels—Over 26,000,000 Bushels Greater Than Best Year of 1908—Hot Winds Cut Off 10,000,000 Bushels of Wheat.

Regina, Sask., Sept. 29.—The bulletin issued by the Department of Agriculture today estimates the total yield of the Saskatchewan grain crops of 1926 at 89,467,795 bushels, accompanied with 53,767,251 bushels last year and 63,362,310 bushels in the banner year of 1908, thus making this year an average away the biggest year in the history of the province.

While the figures now given are preliminary, they are estimated to be fairly accurate to the actual yield. The following are the estimates given under the heads of the different crops:

Crop	1926	1925	1908
Wheat	2,374,063	43,539,608	48,241,000
Barley	1,170,452	41,662,045	35,329,000
Oats	101,302	2,608,113	26,327,000
Flax	141,451	1,570,600	11,110,000

It is estimated that but for the hot winds towards the end of July, the total grain production of the province this year would have reached the hundred million bushel mark. It is calculated that the loss in wheat alone, due to this cause, was about ten million bushels.

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Two Tailor-Made Costumes for Fall

We have just received from a North of England woollen mill one of the largest shipments of cloths that ever came into Canada; and the larger-order-price we got is what enables us to turn these excellent suits out at such astonishing prices.

These suits are modelled after two of the newest and smartest Fall Styles from New York. They were made up in our own workrooms, and we are directly responsible for every stitch that is in them. You will find these suits hard to match in tailoring and smartness, even if you pay double their price.



G131 A Suit of Best English Tweed. In grand colorings of browns, greens, navys, fawns and greys, in plain, checks and stripe mixtures. The coat is a becoming length to the majority of ladies. It is strictly man-tailored. Trimmings of heavy stitchings and buttons. New large turnover pockets with the cuffs to match. Tailored cut back trimmed with buttons. The skirt is of Directoire style, full flare with fold, buttons down front, at the extreme low \$9.98 price.

G132 A Suit of English Venetian Cloth. With fine broadcloth finish in black, navy, brown, cardinal and green. The coat is strictly tailored semi-fitting back. The collar and cuffs and pockets are trimmed with braid trimmings; back of coat smartly cut in manish fashion, trimmed with buttons. The skirt is very new, full flared with fold and heavily stitched around bottom, with two rows of buttons down front fold. This is an exceptional smart, stylish suit, suitable for \$9.98 ladies of any age, extremely low-priced.

THE SIMPSON COMPANY LIMITED
TORONTO, CANADA

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Mrs. G. W. West, of Inverness, has returned from Mrs. Dettler, of Fort Walsh, guests at the home of Mrs. J. Peace street.
The council reviewed a Parkway residents to have limits extended beyond the park. This was granted. Additions of Parkway will be the park limits.
Mrs. Bosworth's sister, who spent the past six weeks in the city, is to be here in Chicago on Friday.
Tenders are being called for building of three bridges over creek at Riverview, one to be built by Walker's, one on the west by P. Burns' slaughter house, north of the post-office street.
Grey Ferguson, of Hardisty, city visitor Thursday, is to be here in Chicago on Friday.
H. J. Montgomery made a trip to Edmonton this week. The Wetaskiwin Produce are building a warehouse in present building. The new is to be two stories high and give them ample room.
K. R. Morrison, of the firm of Criss & Bryerton, Spring 14, a caller on his way from Edmonton, is to be here on Saturday.
Percy Ouellette passed the day on his way from Edmonton, Red Deer.
S. E. Denny, of the Prince Edward, was in Edmonton Friday.
Charles McManis, Edmonton Sunday here, is to be here in Chicago on Saturday.
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Mrs. Cradick, who has been in friends in Edmonton, the rough Saturday to her home land.
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A. H. Bannard returned to land.
Mrs. MacEachern, of Edmo visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. MacEachern.
The office of the Strathearn & Maitling Company, is in the city.
The first snow of the season Sunday, but melted quickly.

SKATCHEWAN'S CROP GREATEST IN HISTORY

Department of Agriculture in Saskatchewan today estimates the total yield of the Saskatchewan grain crops for the year 1906-7 at 89,467,795 bushels—over 26,000,000 bushels greater than last year. The year 1906-7 was the best year in the history of the province.

The figures now given out have to be somewhat revised before the final crop returns are made from the threshers' returns, the estimates may be taken as approximately the actual yield. The following are the estimates under the heads of the different crops:

Crop	Estimated Yield
Wheat	2,374,653
Rye	1,170,452
Oats	101,293
Barley	141,451
Flax	1,570,469
Hay	2,695,118
Straw	26,376
Other	11,310

ANNUAL LOSS OF \$660,000.

Which Great Britain Will Lose on Penny Postage.

London, Sept. 29.—On a basis of the figures sent from the British Isles to the United States, it is estimated that the British penny post will lose not less than \$660,000 yearly through the adoption of a new penny postage, which is inaugurated next Thursday. It is that part of this loss will be met through an immediate 25 per cent increase in postage rates in this country and United States increase in proportion to that between Canada and Great Britain after the extension of the penny postage to Canada, in 1908, by the initial loss referred to will be more than made up and the reduction have proved profitable.

Woolen Mill One of Canada; and the Largest Excellent Suits out at

and smartest Fall our own workrooms, in them. You will dress, even if you pay

English Venetian Cloth

in black, navy, brown, the coat is strictly tailored collar and cuffs and pockets and trimmings; back of coat with very new, full flared with a round bottom, with two front folds. This is an extremely low priced.

SPANISH TITLED

power edge of waistband.

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DISTRICT NEWS

WETASKIWIN.

Bulletin News Service.

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E. Denny, of the Prince of Wales Hotel here, was an Edmonton visitor Friday.

Charles McManus, Edmonton, spent Sunday here with his brother, George.

Mrs. T. G. Bosworth spent Friday in Lacombe.

W. J. Leggie & Wilford Forbes went to Edmonton Saturday.

Mrs. Cradick, who has been visiting friends in Edmonton, passed through Saturday to her home in Dayland.

George Smith, of Camrose, has returned from an extended trip to England.

A. H. Banard returned to Dayland Saturday.

Mrs. E. MacEachern, of Edmonton, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. MacPhail.

A. Schmidt, of the Strathcona Brewing & Malting Company, is in the city.

The first snow of the season fell Sunday, but melted quickly.

J. V. Myers is in the city for a few days, visiting friends. He leaves shortly for Vancouver, where he will become assistant purser of one of the "Empresses of the C.P.R."

The city council is considering a proposition made by an eastern firm to repair, for a small sum, all burned-out incandescent lamps.

Chief of Police Sautz was out on a hunting trip on Friday. During his absence his duties were looked after by Constable Key.

Large quantities of grain have been brought in during the past week. The elevator and local buyers are green, many oats is being marketed, the price being 25 cents and 26 cents.

L. E. Rix, Stoney Plain, spent Sunday with his family in Long Lake, formerly with the Star Trading Company, but now travelling for Plunkett & Savage, Calgary, in the city.

Wetaskiwin, September 28.

RED DEER.

Bulletin News Service.

Miss Myrtle Baker leaves on Tuesday to attend Brandon Baptist College.

Mrs. N. Murphy is home from a visit with her parents at Red Deer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hall have returned from their trip to Ontario points.

H. Lawson, of Vancouver, is the new ledger-keeper at the Northern Crown Bank.

W. W. Evans, western manager, and Mr. Henry, inspector of the Union Trust Company, Winnipeg, were in town on business this week.

Harry O. Phillips leaves for a trip to the coast in a few days.

Mrs. G. H. Lindsay and Miss Wild leave for the coast next week.

The annual meeting of the Red Deer branch of the Lord's Day Alliance will be held in the Oddfellows Hall on September 30th. Rev. F. M. Turner, president, will preside.

The Socialists of Red Deer riding held a convention here on October 1st to select a candidate to contest this riding in the coming elections.

Fred Hart, machinist, delivered a gasoline launch to Captain Herbert at Pine Lake last week.

Mr. Brock, manager of the Great West Life Insurance Company, was in town this week, inspecting the local agency of the company and also the properties on which they hold mortgages in this district.

F. G. Tipping, who has been conducting business in the district west of here for the past year, left this week for Brandon, where he will continue his studies in the Baptist College here.

While threshers were at David Linn's place this week, sparks set fire to his hay, resulting in a loss of about forty tons. Mr. Linn got 400 bushels of barley from nine acres.

Jack Coghlin has purchased a bartering business in High River, and leaves for that place at once to take charge. He will be missed by a large circle of friends here, and especially by the fire brigade, of which he was a very prominent member, as he was in the Alchodist Church on Thursday, and all their championships, very fast sprinter and helped them to a very enjoyable recital was given

STETTLET.

Bulletin News Service.

The matter of chief interest in Stettlet at the present moment appears to be the fair on Sunday. Dr. J. H. McIntyre and Mr. Puffer, Mrs. Westhead is honorary president and officers were elected. The following are the best stable ploughing, walking plough is fixed for October 3rd, and promises to be interesting. The exhibits include horses, sheep, cattle, hogs, poultry, vegetables, roots, grains, dairy products, needlework, etc. There will be some fine prizes.

The "Six Citizens' Band" will do itself proud on the 8th and can be heard practising, singly and in full, at an hour of the day or night.

The former proprietor of the Grand Hotel, leaves here this week.

Alix has now an up-to-date drug store, which has long been needed.

Gordon Campbell, a one-time store-keeper in Alix, is expected to pay a visit here on fair day.

The weather here has changed; it could the last few days, and yesterday saw slight sprinkling of snow. The frost at night is keen, but there is lots of sunshine in the daytime.

Alix, September 28.

RICH VALLEY.

Bulletin News Service.

Rich Valley district is bounded on the north by Lac La Noe, Lake Niakamen and Deadman's Lake, on the south by Lac St. Anne and Frog Lake on the west by Majou Lake, Old Man's Lake and the Pembina river, on the east by Sandy Lake and Long Lake. On account of being surrounded, like an island by water, summer frosts are unknown. This is the thickest and best agricultural settlement in Alberta, old and even quarters being occupied. The settlers here have out on a road through the heart of the district for twelve miles as straight as an arrow, and visible all the distance. Visitors say there is no road in Alberta to equal it for scenery and beauty. Picture an avenue 66 feet wide, level as a billiard table, bordered for twelve miles by stately spruce and giant poplars, interspersed with cottonwoods and birches, with vast stretches of open prairie to increase the charm, if possible.

H. Gibault has brought in on his lumber berth, an up-to-date sawmill, planer and shingle mill.

A survey party, with sixteen pack ponies, passed through the valley last week.

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