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LD. MONTON, ALTA.

SEMI-WEEKLY EDITION

VOLUME V.

YOUNG MAN FACES SERIOUS CHARGE

Edward Inglis, Assaulted Few Days Ago at Stoney Plain, Lies at Point of Death.

With his skull fractured in several places, as the result of blows alleged to have been delivered with a carpenter's hammer in the hands of Gust Zucht, of Stoney Plain, a man named Edward Inglis, who lives about eight miles from the same place, now lies at the point of death at the General hospital.

The alleged assault, of which Inglis was the victim, took place in a room adjoining the bar of the Royal hotel at Stoney Plain on Saturday evening, April 2nd. It was not thought at first that his injuries were serious as he was a strong man and apparently showed little effects of the beating. On the following Monday Zucht was arrested and at a trial before Justices of the Peace Lindley and Butchart, was fined \$45 and costs on a charge of assault, doing grievous bodily harm.

Dr. Outway, who made a superficial examination of the injured man at the trial, found six lacerations from one side of the temple to the other. Five of the wounds were incisions on the scalp and the sixth was a lesser blow.

It was at the time thought that this ended the case, but a few days later Inglis became unconscious and was hurried to the General hospital at Edmonton, where his injuries were examined by Drs. Duncan Smith and W. A. Wilson, and found to be of a very serious and probably fatal nature.

At the trial in Stoney Plain Mr. Zucht testified that the blow arose as the result of a quarrel between Inglis, who was partially drunk, and the father of the accused. He is reported to have said that he saw the accused deliver the five blows with a carpenter's hammer in his own hand, and that he was unable to prevent his father, who was struck by Inglis.

Forged Cheques in Vancouver. Vancouver, April 13.—Taking advantage of the fact that Monday was a bank holiday and his victims were unable to ascertain if the cheques he gave were good, T. W. Lumsden, 471 E. 5th, son of a well-known business, on Saturday passed numerous forged cheques, securing about \$150 before ceasing operations. For some unaccountable reason, he failed to make his escape from town during Monday and Detective Thompson and O'Grady captured him. In the police court this morning, he pleaded guilty and was elected for a summary trial before Magistrate Williams.

DISASTROUS FIRE SWEEPS ROCHESTER—LOSS A MILLION

Fire Breaks Out at 11 O'clock in the Morning, and Fanned by a Gale Off the Lake, Licks Up Many Buildings in the Jewish Section of the City. City's Inadequate Fire Fighting Force Unable to Stem Progress of Flames Until Re-enforced by Buffalo and Syracuse Brigades.

Rocheater, N.Y., April 13.—Two blackened areas mark the spot where this morning stood property valued between \$500,000 and \$1,000,000. The show tonight the result of a devastating fire that swept through this city from 11 o'clock in the morning until 11:30, when it was finally got under control. Several hundred families made homeless are camping in the streets, school houses, and police stations. Three companies of militia are guarding them and what possessions they managed to rescue. In a score of places ebers are burning and smouldering. A 10-mile gale is raging, and although there is a drizzle of rain, a fresh outbreak of the flames is likely at any moment. Rochester is terror-stricken despite the fact that companies from Buffalo and Syracuse are reinforcing its own weak fire department. There has been an epidemic of incendiary blazes within the past few months and this great one today can scarcely be accounted for in any other manner. In every section of the city residents are remaining awake to guard against new fires. The homeless folk are chiefly Polish Hebrews, who before the fire began this morning were celebrating the last day of the season of the passover. They refused to enter any building and all day have been on their knees praying.

No Fatalities So Far. The great pall of smoke and the falling fire brands upon every side brought to them the belief that the second coming of the Messiah was due. Luckily, there has been no fatalities, although several firemen were injured and one woman went insane through fright. The fire began at 11 o'clock this morning in the Motor Car factory at Main and Gibbs streets. A lake wind was then blowing 35 miles an hour. This city has an insufficient number of fire engines and to make matters worse, when the blaze started, the fire fighting equipment was

at work on a smaller fire and could not get to the big one for ten minutes. In that time, the Palmer building, 39 which the Selden works, the factory was afire from street to roof. A cravat company, employing sixty girls, and the third floor. The girls ran to the stairs and elevators, only to find them cut off by smoke and flames. They had to make their way down the fire escapes. The Bethel Kodesh Temple, one of the handsomest church structures in the city was located across the street from the Palmer building. The flames struck into it before the first fire hose was laid. It was worth \$100,000. In five minutes, it was on fire from top to bottom. Directly back of the Palmer building, were the Ward Apartments, valued at \$100,000. The occupants of this and of many houses in Grove Place had piled their personal belongings within the temple. These were all lost, for the temple walls fell, and its roof caved in almost as quick as the walls began to bulge and yield to destruction. Firemen Narrowly Escape. Thirty to forty firemen were on ladders, leaned against the walls of both buildings, when the spectators saw the walls begin to bulge and yell warnings. Three of four firemen were struck by debris and had to be taken to the hospitals. The First German Lutheran Zion Church caught ablaze and so did a score of dwellings in Grove and Bell leon streets. The residents flung their belongings from windows and then fled themselves. Petty thievery began and the police being unable to cope with the situation. Mayor Edgerton ordered out all the local militia. At this point, the fire took a great jump. The northwest wind swept an immense shower of embers a mile away and they alighted upon the roof of the First Reformed Church of America at Oregon and Harrison streets. (Continued on Page Two.)

The Edmonton Bulletin.

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, CANADA, THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1900.

SEMI-WEEKLY EDITION

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KITCHENER TO VISIT CANADA. On His Return to England From India.

London, April 13.—The interesting announcement is made by the war office that Lord Kitchener, who returns shortly as commander-in-chief of the forces in India, will, on his way home visit Australia and cross Canada from the Pacific to Montreal, stopping off at the principal cities. Lord Kitchener is now senior active general in the combined forces, British and Indian. Of the field-marshal's list, three out of the eight have held supreme command in the East Indies, these being Sir Frederick Haines, now in his ninetieth year, Lord Roberts and Sir George White. Lord Kitchener is succeeded by Sir O'Moore Creagh.

Paris Salon is Severely Striked. Paris, April 14.—The nineteenth exhibition of the Salon des Beaux Arts is anything but sensational. This new season is growing staid. Of course, there are exceptions, but chiefly the walls are covered with amiable fantasies and decorative official canvases, which Bernard contributes one and Menard three pictures.

DOG TEAM RAN 412 MILES IN 82 HOURS

Hundreds of Thousands of Dollars Wagered, and Business Places Closed During Race—Siberian Dogs Backed by \$100,000. Went Snowblind and Were third.

Seattle, Wash., April 13.—A special cable from Nome states that the Nome-Candle Creek dog race, promoted by the Nome Kennel Club, and upon which hundreds of thousands of dollars were wagered, was closed on Monday. The dogs, numbers one and two, driven by Sooty Allen and Percy Blackford, respectively. The finished first and second named. Berger wins the purse of \$11,000 in gold, and will hold for a year the handsome Suter Trophy, hung up for the All-Alaska Sweepstakes. The distance was 412 miles, and the winner's time was 82 hours and 2 minutes. He is reported to have said that he saw the accused deliver the five blows with a carpenter's hammer in his own hand, and that he was unable to prevent his father, who was struck by Inglis.

Failed in Attempt to Suicide. Toronto, April 13.—Placing a revolver in his mouth, C. W. Leach, traveller for Chase, Harner, manufacturing jeweler at 1111 St. George, failed to make his escape from town during Monday and Detective Thompson and O'Grady captured him. In the police court this morning, he pleaded guilty and was elected for a summary trial before Magistrate Williams.

Protection For Woolens. Houghton Leasing (Con. East Simcoe) made a plea for a reasonable and adequate protection of the woolen industry in Canada. He said the industry was declining in the Dominion. Ontario had only half the number of sheep it had in 1896 and, in all Canada, there were not so many today as there were in Ontario alone in 1896. Canada was also losing ground in matters of agricultural facilities. Whereas in 1895 there were 270 mills, only 190 remained. Asked by Mr. Fielding to state his own view, Mr. Lennox said he wanted something done to encourage both the raising and the processing of the wool on the basis of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company's agreement. Operators Who Owe the Proposals. President Lewis Stockett, when asked today what the operators would do if Morgan fails to persuade them a contingency to arise. He positively denies the rumor that he had an interview with Morgan directly or indirectly, but also touched on the situation of the miners' conference. Morgan leaves on private business for Spokane tomorrow night but will return immediately. The operators declare that they have no alternative proposal to lay before the men and the mine leaders declare that they have nothing in view except the acceptance of an agreement similar to that of the C.N.P. Co. There is a probability that the men will insist on a more binding "closed" shop clause than that now effect in Fernie, Morristown, and Michel. Morgan says the latter does not appear to be a real closed shop clause but in its enforcement of such to the discretion of the operators themselves.

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NO STATEMENT FROM PUGSLEY

Minister of Public Works Refuses to be Drawn Into Explanation of Central Railway Matter.

Ottawa, April 13.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier returned to the Capital on the late train from Montreal last night, it not being his intent, as stated in the Montreal papers, to proceed to Mount Clemens, Michigan, to join Lady Laurier. Sir Wilfrid was on hand when the House of Commons met this afternoon. Hon. Geo. E. Foster asked whether in view of the report of the commission of the New Brunswick legislature on the Central railway deal, which reflected on at least two officers of the government to a certain extent, namely, Hon. Mr. Pugsley, minister of public works, and Lieut. Gov. Tweedie, of New Brunswick, it was the intention of the prime minister, to make a statement to the House. Sir Wilfrid replied that he had not yet seen the report made by the commission, and that at the moment he had no communication to make to the House on the subject. Pugsley's Explanation. An explanation of Hon. W. Pugsley's decision not to speak was subsequently given by himself to a representative of the press. When asked as to the statement he proposed to make in reply to the Laundry commission, he said: "I have concluded that it is not in any way relate to my conduct as a member of the Federal parliament or as a member of the Dominion government, it would not be appropriate for me to introduce the subject here. I have asked one of my friends in the Dominion, Mr. Bernard, to make a statement in the name of the government of that province to have the evidence printed and as soon as I get a copy of it I will prepare a statement in answer to the findings of the commissioners." In reply to a further question, Hon. Mr. Pugsley said that he was prepared to meet any reasonable questions that might be put to him in parliament. E. D. Monk (Con. Jacques Cartier) drew the attention of Hon. W. S. Fielding to the fact that the Standard was negotiating a trade treaty with Germany. Mr. Fielding informed the House that it was his intention to deliver his budget speech on Thursday. During the discussion, Mr. Morgan was given the hearing. He reviewed briefly the manner in which he had been sent to Fernie for the second time and also touched on the situation as it appeared to him. In an uncertain language Mr. Morgan pointed out that he was not here to dictate the real state of affairs. He stated that he had no objection to signing the resolution of the district 18, and further, that he was willing at all times to be of any service to them in their struggle. Another resolution was passed of which to negotiate with the operators on the basis of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company's agreement. Operators Who Owe the Proposals. President Lewis Stockett, when asked today what the operators would do if Morgan fails to persuade them a contingency to arise. He positively denies the rumor that he had an interview with Morgan directly or indirectly, but also touched on the situation of the miners' conference. Morgan leaves on private business for Spokane tomorrow night but will return immediately. The operators declare that they have no alternative proposal to lay before the men and the mine leaders declare that they have nothing in view except the acceptance of an agreement similar to that of the C.N.P. Co. There is a probability that the men will insist on a more binding "closed" shop clause than that now effect in Fernie, Morristown, and Michel. Morgan says the latter does not appear to be a real closed shop clause but in its enforcement of such to the discretion of the operators themselves.

DOWN WITH THE CONSTITUTION

Constantinople the Centre of Serious Revolt Against Administration of Young Turks Party.

London, April 14.—The Constantinople correspondent of the Times telegraphs: "The ministry of the committee of the union and progress have fallen and the Yenjetli Mohammed—League of Mohammed—backed by the rank and file of the whole of the first army corps and by a majority of the Moslem populace, is in the ascendant. The Minister of Marine has been wounded, the Minister of Justice killed by the soldiers and the life of Ahmed Riza is in the most danger. The leaders of the committee are in hiding and the latest reports are correct, the appointments of Tewfik Pasha as prime minister and Edhem Pasha who commanded the victorious Turks in the Greek war, as minister of war, who are believed to represent the wishes of the Sultan, have been received with acclamation by the thousands of soldiers assembled around the chamber of deputies. Assassination of Editor the Cause. Tuesday's demonstration was directly inspired by the recent assassination of Hasan Fehmi Effendi, editor of the Serbesti, a prominent organ of the Young Turk Party. A Constantinople telegram to the Frankfurter Zeitung, states that the superior officers in the Vilayet of Usak forbade the troops to mention the name of the Sultan in the evening prayer, and that the troops at Dibra, in Southern Albania, have occupied the telegraph office and inquired of Constantinople whether the Sultan is still alive. The Sultan is taken as evidence that the military arrests by no means confined to the capital. From Sofia comes the following statement, dated Tuesday: "Toward midnight there was a sudden alarm, a minute later the streets of Stambul suddenly filled with soldiers. They were ordered to disperse the crowd of whom hurried to the parliament house, crying as they ran, 'Long live the Sultan and the Koran; Down with the Constitution.'" Citizens Panic Stricken. Constantinople, April 14.—The soldiers surrounded the Parliament house and placed patrols to prevent access to it. Another body of troops, led by non-commissioned officers rushed to the various barracks to arrest and bind the head of the revolution. The barracks are full of officers bound and helpless, while soldiers run through the streets, seizing like freed prisoners, and making use, when the whim takes them, of their arms. The shops are all closed. At noon the panic still reigned. "Bulgarian opinion is that the revolution is the beginning of a resolute campaign by the reactionaries. It is said that Turks in large numbers are leaving the country in order to avoid the introduction into the empire of modern reforms. Bulgaria wants Independence. The Sofia correspondent of the Daily Mail telegraphs: "It is probable that Bulgaria will make a communication to the powers, drawing attention to the state of revolution in Turkey and requesting recognition of Bulgaria's independence, in order to calm public excitement without regard to Turkish views. The government is resolved no longer to allow the question of independence to remain unsettled. The ministers will decide as to the mobilization of the army and military measures will depend on the attitude of European opinion." Dictatorship Imminent. Vienna, April 14.—According to news received here, the situation at Constantinople has reached such a serious pass that military dictatorship is believed imminent. The Young Turk party is opposed by the Liberal party, the Sofia, the Mohammedan theological students and a religious and Socialist association, under the leadership of an agitator, Dervish. It is supported by a union of the Muffie of Constantinople, who are preaching in four of the principal mosques against Hilm Pasha, who is declared to be a man without a religion, and they advocate a government according to the Koran and have summoned the Anatolian troops from Salonica, which they count among their partisans. These are being forcibly opposed by the Albanian and Arabian Zouaves on the attitude of the army, which, having made the constitution, can, as easily, destroy it. Diplomats believe that the revolt is encouraged by England and Russia, who wished to overthrow Hilm Pasha, as Grand Vizier, because of his pro-German consequences feared. Disturbances are expected immediately in Macedonia, while Bulgaria is preparing for a revolution, hoping, under the circumstances, to obtain all the demands from Turkey. Serious Clashes Occur. Cavalry frustrated all attempts by the revolutionists to win over the troops remaining in the war ministry today, and a serious conflict ensued, in which six persons were killed. There were several clashes during the day, and it is reported that the casualties include two officers of the local troops and a deputy, who was

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Fernie, B.C., April 14.—When the United Mine Workers of America conference had been called to order in the afternoon, the resolution was submitted and received hearty endorsement. "That, whereas the action taken by the district officers, was the only one that could be taken to protect the interest of the mine workers of this district, be it further resolved that we endorse such action as has been taken and that the full situation be placed before the miners' conference, that not only have the operators broken faith with the officers of district No. 18, but that also the same officers have failed to protect the miners' conference for the purpose of discrediting the organization seemed to meet the views of all present. As no alteration or amendments were suggested by the miners, the resolution was adopted by all the delegates. International Board Member Morgan was present in the afternoon, but he did not deliver his budget speech on Thursday. F. D. Monk wanted to know if there were to be any changes announced in his month. C. W. Leach, traveller for Chase, Harner, manufacturing jeweler at 1111 St. George, failed to make his escape from town during Monday and Detective Thompson and O'Grady captured him. In the police court this morning, he pleaded guilty and was elected for a summary trial before Magistrate Williams.

DOWN WITH THE CONSTITUTION

Constantinople the Centre of Serious Revolt Against Administration of Young Turks Party.

London, April 14.—The Constantinople correspondent of the Times telegraphs: "The ministry of the committee of the union and progress have fallen and the Yenjetli Mohammed—League of Mohammed—backed by the rank and file of the whole of the first army corps and by a majority of the Moslem populace, is in the ascendant. The Minister of Marine has been wounded, the Minister of Justice killed by the soldiers and the life of Ahmed Riza is in the most danger. The leaders of the committee are in hiding and the latest reports are correct, the appointments of Tewfik Pasha as prime minister and Edhem Pasha who commanded the victorious Turks in the Greek war, as minister of war, who are believed to represent the wishes of the Sultan, have been received with acclamation by the thousands of soldiers assembled around the chamber of deputies. Assassination of Editor the Cause. Tuesday's demonstration was directly inspired by the recent assassination of Hasan Fehmi Effendi, editor of the Serbesti, a prominent organ of the Young Turk Party. A Constantinople telegram to the Frankfurter Zeitung, states that the superior officers in the Vilayet of Usak forbade the troops to mention the name of the Sultan in the evening prayer, and that the troops at Dibra, in Southern Albania, have occupied the telegraph office and inquired of Constantinople whether the Sultan is still alive. The Sultan is taken as evidence that the military arrests by no means confined to the capital. From Sofia comes the following statement, dated Tuesday: "Toward midnight there was a sudden alarm, a minute later the streets of Stambul suddenly filled with soldiers. They were ordered to disperse the crowd of whom hurried to the parliament house, crying as they ran, 'Long live the Sultan and the Koran; Down with the Constitution.'" Citizens Panic Stricken. Constantinople, April 14.—The soldiers surrounded the Parliament house and placed patrols to prevent access to it. Another body of troops, led by non-commissioned officers rushed to the various barracks to arrest and bind the head of the revolution. The barracks are full of officers bound and helpless, while soldiers run through the streets, seizing like freed prisoners, and making use, when the whim takes them, of their arms. The shops are all closed. At noon the panic still reigned. "Bulgarian opinion is that the revolution is the beginning of a resolute campaign by the reactionaries. It is said that Turks in large numbers are leaving the country in order to avoid the introduction into the empire of modern reforms. Bulgaria wants Independence. The Sofia correspondent of the Daily Mail telegraphs: "It is probable that Bulgaria will make a communication to the powers, drawing attention to the state of revolution in Turkey and requesting recognition of Bulgaria's independence, in order to calm public excitement without regard to Turkish views. The government is resolved no longer to allow the question of independence to remain unsettled. The ministers will decide as to the mobilization of the army and military measures will depend on the attitude of European opinion." Dictatorship Imminent. Vienna, April 14.—According to news received here, the situation at Constantinople has reached such a serious pass that military dictatorship is believed imminent. The Young Turk party is opposed by the Liberal party, the Sofia, the Mohammedan theological students and a religious and Socialist association, under the leadership of an agitator, Dervish. It is supported by a union of the Muffie of Constantinople, who are preaching in four of the principal mosques against Hilm Pasha, who is declared to be a man without a religion, and they advocate a government according to the Koran and have summoned the Anatolian troops from Salonica, which they count among their partisans. These are being forcibly opposed by the Albanian and Arabian Zouaves on the attitude of the army, which, having made the constitution, can, as easily, destroy it. Diplomats believe that the revolt is encouraged by England and Russia, who wished to overthrow Hilm Pasha, as Grand Vizier, because of his pro-German consequences feared. Disturbances are expected immediately in Macedonia, while Bulgaria is preparing for a revolution, hoping, under the circumstances, to obtain all the demands from Turkey. Serious Clashes Occur. Cavalry frustrated all attempts by the revolutionists to win over the troops remaining in the war ministry today, and a serious conflict ensued, in which six persons were killed. There were several clashes during the day, and it is reported that the casualties include two officers of the local troops and a deputy, who was

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Protection For Woolens. Houghton Leasing (Con. East Simcoe) made a plea for a reasonable and adequate protection of the woolen industry in Canada. He said the industry was declining in the Dominion. Ontario had only half the number of sheep it had in 1896 and, in all Canada, there were not so many today as there were in Ontario alone in 1896. Canada was also losing ground in matters of agricultural facilities. Whereas in 1895 there were 270 mills, only 190 remained. Asked by Mr. Fielding to state his own view, Mr. Lennox said he wanted something done to encourage both the raising and the processing of the wool on the basis of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company's agreement. Operators Who Owe the Proposals. President Lewis Stockett, when asked today what the operators would do if Morgan fails to persuade them a contingency to arise. He positively denies the rumor that he had an interview

NEWS OF THE DISTRICT

FORT SASKATCHEWAN.

Michael Alton is under the weather. Mrs. Sheppey, our popular teacher is also indisposed.

W. L. Baldwin and Wm. Garrison spent last week in Edmonton.

Miss M. McCaulay and Miss A. Waldron are spending the Easter vacation in Edmonton and Strathcona.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Harris left the Fort this week for Chipewyan.

J. W. Foster has sold his residence on Inglis avenue to Mr. John Coulson, of Strathcona, who takes possession immediately.

W. H. White, M.P., arrived in the Fort from Ottawa on Wednesday's train.

Fred Fraser, of Fort Chipewyan, is in the Fort and is in training for the 24th of May sports here.

A party of surveyors was here on Monday last from Edmonton and surveyed the ground for the site of the new court house.

It was decided to locate the building on the corner of the barracks ground at the foot of Government street and will comprise about one acre.

The matter now awaiting the final decision of the Dominion government as to the granting of land.

The Forbes auxiliary of the Women's Home Mission society met at the church on Wednesday last, and appointed the president, Mrs. (Rev.) Forbes and Mrs. Birmingham, as delegates to attend the third Women's Home Missionary convention in Calgary on April 28th, 29th and 30th.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Parker spent Friday and Saturday at the Capital.

Miss Crowe, school teacher at Ardrossan, is spending her Easter vacation in Edmonton.

Fort Saskatchewan, April 10.

LAC LA NONNE.

Petitions are now in circulation throughout the district for the proposed extension of the road and the new bridge.

The Lac La Nonne Liberal club organized on March 16th. The Hon. Attorney Cross was made Hon. President, Mr. Octavio Mageau, president, Mr. Bowman, vice-president, Mr. T. W. Kerrison, secretary, Mr. J. Ballans, treasurer.

The organization has over thirty members.

Messrs. Ballans and Biele on the Base Line are erecting a large frame building with hall above for their new grocery store.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dunn are the happy parents of a pretty little baby girl born on St. Patrick's Day.

The Lac La Nonne school will open after Easter Monday.

Mr. William Pompey from South Mountain, Ontario, will be in charge of the school.

There are plenty of eggs in the district just now but potatoes are very scarce. However, a premium stock is in fair condition.

CLOVER BAR SCHOOL.

The report of the Easter examination of S. D. No. 212, Clover Bar, is published in the Standard.

Standard IV—Enla McGahan, Vera Williams, Ivy Wilkinson, George Drysdale.

Standard III—Cedric Ottewill, Ruth Parmenter, Edith Daly, Mary Dale, Charlie Symons, Ernest Jones, Leona Jones.

Standard II—Lola Van Camp, Lizzie Parmenter, Dan Stevens, Roy Marler, Albert Quebec, Helen McConnell.

Part II—Vivian Taylor, who is required for promotion to standard II.

Those promoted from Part I to Part II: Johnnie Parmenter, Margaret Daly, Nelson Quebec, Mary Quebec, Ethel McConnell.

Ella Smith teacher.

EDISON.

Maynard Gibson's house was burned and nearly everything consumed with it. Their only narrowly escaped.

Alex McGregor has returned from the East and has brought with him his mother and sister. He was not, however, come west to his home.

The second temperance elocution contest and entertainment was held at Edison school house, on Tuesday evening, March 30th, Mr. H. Greenfield in the chair.

The contest was between six young men, three from Edison and three from the other school. The talent developed by this contest came as a revelation to the audience and greatly pleased the promoters of the contest.

Each recitation was splendidly given and received well merited applause. The judges, Messrs. Hawkins, of Picardville, C. M. Tait, of Edison, and Schmidt, of Danznow, having a difficult task, but after careful comparison of the points scored by each contestant, the award, a handsome copy of Moore's Poetical Works, was awarded to Mr. Arthur Stanley of Pembina.

The chairman making the presentation. The recitations of the contestants were interspersed with songs, instrumental music, speeches, etc. by friends from Pembina, Clyde and Edison and also by excellent phonograph selections of C. M. Tait, and taken all through was an entertainment of a high order and reflects great credit upon Mrs. Duffinbaugh, who promoted the contest, and Mrs. Armstrong who arranged the remainder of the program. The proceeds went to assist the ministerial fund of the Methodist church. It is understood there will be another contest in the future date for competitors between the ages of 12 and 17.

The Episcopalists in the north of the settlement are building a church. It is expected the Methodist church at Pembina will be ready for service in April.

W. L. Baldwin sold his store recently to Mr. J. Sheppey who is now in possession.

met at the home of Matthew Swadlow. The subject—Canadian authors and poets. Interesting papers were read on the subject by Mrs. A. McEwen, V. S. Foster and the president.

Dr. Wilson, a former resident is renewing acquaintances in the Fort this week.

Mrs. F. A. Walker is spending this week at the Capital.

Miss M. Culbert went up to Edmonton on Monday's local.

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PATTEN'S CORNER IN WHEAT RAISES PRICE

(Continued from Page One)

that it costs nearly 75 cents more to manufacture a sack of flour from two bushels of wheat at the present prices and if the prices should fall the flour quotations will probably go still higher.

Most of the retail stores of the city handle flour report that the retail price of flour has not yet been increased. This is due to the fact that the grocers have not been required to make any purchase of flour for several weeks, and are not justified in selling at more than the ordinary price of profit. If they have to purchase before any falling off in the wholesale price they will naturally raise the retail price in sympathy with the market which controls them.

Increase in Bread Next.

The situation in the wheat and flour market leads to the inquiry as to the price of bread. Local bakers have stated that as yet there has been no increase in the price of bread in Edmonton, but that an increase will probably be made in a few days. The suggestion is that the price of a small loaf of bread made 10 cents. The bakers of the city seem to be waiting a baker's war on at the present time and are now engaged in running a line from Morville to Athabasca Landing. The route through here will be along the T.P.

Wabamun will soon have a harness and shoe shop. C. H. Dunn is in the city and is expected to be here to last them for probably several weeks, can continue the war, but others will have to raise the price or get out of the White Whale Lake, April 10.

After all is said the situation seems to be that when the mills find their wheat supply falling short, the bakers find their sacks of flour diminished, the staff of life will become a much dearer commodity than at present. The trade is just undergoing the change and the full brunt of it will probably not be felt by the consumer before another week or two.

"JIMMIE" BAUM IS AFRAID.

Received Flattering Offer from Hamilton Theatre.

Portsmouth, Va., April 13.—"Jimmie" Baum, of the Orpheum Theatre, has received a very flattering offer from the Hamilton Theatre, Hamilton, Canada, for the week beginning April 19, but Baum is a little shy of accepting the offer. He is afraid that there may be a string tied to it and he doesn't like that kind of a string.

He has not yet decided whether to accept the offer. He is afraid that there may be a string tied to it and he doesn't like that kind of a string.

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WISCONSIN CENTRAL NO LONGER.

Recently C.P.R. Acquired System Will Be Known as Detroit Branch.

Milwaukee, Wis., April 13.—The Wisconsin Central Railroad now loses all identity, except in its incorporate name in legal affairs. Within a short time there will be considered plans for the building to or through the city of Milwaukee. The headquarters of the Wisconsin Central in Chicago will be moved to Minneapolis. All the good men will be retained in their present positions or promoted. Millions will be spent on improvements.

This is the subject of statements issued immediately following the formal taking over of the Wisconsin Central Railroad properties by the Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste Marie Railway Company, under a 99 year lease, when the stockholders met in Milwaukee today to ratify the transaction recently made by the directors.

The Wisconsin Central road is now a part of the Great Canadian Pacific system after having been fully transferred to the "So" line, the agreements between the two companies, heretofore authorized by their respective boards, being ratified and approved by the largest vote ever cast, more than 90 per cent. of the stockholders being present. The railroad hereafter will not be known by the familiar name, becoming a mere division of the Soo line under the name of "Chicago." One million will be spent at once upon the improvement of the roadbed. The Milwaukee terminals will cost several millions.

GREAT UPEHALV IN TURKEY.

Climate Reached in Feud Between Young Turks and Liberals.

London, April 13.—The only news to reach London at this afternoon on the situation in Constantinople was contained in a code message in which was set forth the fact that serious disturbances of a revolutionary character had broken out and the situation was grave. The message is accepted here as forecasting a dangerous upheaval in the city or the foreign office, the Turkish embassy, or any banks with Constantinople connections and any further information. It is known, however, that the situation has been extremely strained since the revolutionaries have taken the initiative between the Committee of Union and Progress and the Liberals. The latter resent the attempt of the committee to control public affairs.

The murder of Hassan Fahmi Effendi, editor of the Liberal newspaper, "Serbest" on April 7, is thought here to be the climax of a political feud. The editor was shot and killed by an unknown man as he was entering the office, a government official accompanying him was wounded. The "Serbest" was carrying on a campaign against the Committee of Union and Progress, in other words, the Young Turks. Violent demonstrations took place in the streets following the killing of the editor. The grand vizier and the president of the chamber were obliged to harangue the crowds outside and assure them that justice would be done. The chamber accepted the interpellation denouncing the crime as a political murder and calling upon the government to take the necessary steps to arrest the assassin.

THE WARKOP WILL STAND.

Courts Sustain Ottawa Horseman's Last Will and Testament.

Toronto, Ont., April 13.—Without leaving the bench the divisional court dismissed the appeal of Agnes Wilson Warkop, widow of the Ottawa horseman, from the decision of Chief Justice Falconbridge, that James Gregory Warkop was not capable of making a will when his last will and testament was made. His will, disposing of his \$60,000 estate, was made at seven o'clock one evening in 1907. The testator was 60 years of age and was dead. By his will he left \$5,000 to each of his four children, Marnie, Jessie, Annie and Agnes. To his first wife, Agnes Wilson Warkop, with whom he had been living shortly before his death, he left the balance of his estate. Her son, born after the testator's death, got nothing.

LONG STRIKE IN N. S. MINES.

Conciliation Board Unable to Agree Upon Unanimous Finding.

Halifax, N. S., April 13.—The board of conciliation has not yet got through with the preparation of its award in the dispute between the United Mine Workers and the Dominion Coal Company. It appears the award will not be unanimous, two members favoring the Dominion Coal Company and the third the Mine Workers. The labor representative will likely file a minority report. The minister of labor wired instructing the board not to give out the award until he received a copy. A prominent mine worker in Halifax speaking of the outlook said if mine leads is a minority report the mine workers would be called out and a long and bitter strike would follow.

Calgary Gas Will Drop 2.00 Feet.

Calgary, April 13.—The well which the Calgary Gas Company is drilling is now down 2,000 feet, and the drillers will keep on going until gas is reached, as they are confident they are in the proper formation. Recently the drill passed through a four-foot seam of coal of very fine quality, either bituminous or semi-bituminous. A sample of this has been sent to Ottawa to the geological survey for analysis, to determine its character, as that has a bearing as to the particular formation in which it maintains. The geological survey has assisted the company as a return for the valuable data obtained from the company, and the C.P.R. has taken a financial interest in the work of the company.

Two Drowned Near Kingston.

Kingston, April 13.—Frank McCabe and Albert Wheeler were drowned during the night through the upsetting of a skiff caused by the high wind off Howe Island, near Gananoque, where they went sailing with W. Gauthier. They went to Gananoque to sell skins and started for home at 10.30. The boat upset shortly after in Goose Bay. Gauthier succeeded in swimming ashore.

McMaster Man Appointed.

Toronto, April 13.—A Boston despatch says that Prof. Geo. Cross, McMaster University, was unanimously chosen to fill the chair of the Christian theology in the Newton Theological Institution. He was born at Northampton, Ont., in 1862.

Kaiser on Yachting Cruise.

Potsdam, April 13.—Emperor Wilhelm, the Emperor of Germany, left today for Venice, where they will embark on the Imperial yacht Hohenzollern for Corfu.

Shot Wife, Daughter and Himself.

Kiester, Minn., April 13.—Brooding over domestic troubles and mad with drink, T. Olson last night shot his wife, a five-year-old daughter and himself. All three will probably die. Olson, who although desperately wounded is still violent, and is under guard in an upper room of his restaurant, where the shooting occurred. Olson is a native of Sweden and has lived in Kiester for about a year. Formerly he resided at Briceville, Minn., where he was employed as bar tender by N. C. Starbuck.

600 More Settlers For West.

Toronto, April 13.—Five hundred settlers from Ontario will leave Toronto tonight by the C.P.R. for Winnipeg to support the green belt. The party is chiefly made up of family parties and includes many women and children.

DISASTROUS FIRE SWEEPS ROCHESTER

(Continued from Page One)

This being of frame, a fire flared up like an air blown torch. Not much attention was paid to the new fire and only one company was sent to the scene. But speedily this blaze became the more dangerous one. A continuous shower of sparks and embers descended upon the neighborhood. Hudson Avenue and Chatham, Kelley and Nassau streets lower class residential thoroughfares, was dotted with small fires. The mayor, Chief Little and the underwriters consulted and telegraphed to Buffalo and Syracuse for all the engines that could be spared. In this section were the Polish Jews, to whom the fire was a great calamity, and a great religious event. Between praying and trying to rescue their household goods, they were mostly in a wild state of hysteria.

The End of the World.

"It is the end of the world. The Messiah has come again. A clatter of smoke and flames," screamed one woman. Then she ran about, because violently means that she was being jacketed and taken to the hospital. A swarm of draymen from the business section invaded this district and received from \$5 to \$25 a load for carrying goods to points of supposed safety. The crazed Polish people in many cases paid the money and then did not even inquire where the goods were to be taken. At 3 o'clock this afternoon, just as the out of town companies arrived, a third fire was observed at North and Delevan streets and was not allowed to gain much headway.

Heart was put into the badly damaged Rochester firemen by the arrival of their neighbors from Buffalo and Syracuse. A determined stand was made at all centers of the size and by fire o'clock the fire general was believed to be under control. But as darkness fell, the wind increased, then fifty miles an

A fire flared up in the new fire alarm house... Not much was seen of the fire...

The world... The origin in a cloud... "scrambled on a cloud about, because had to be straightened to the hospital."

Morgan Does Not Fear a Split—Miners Will Not Break From Powerful Organization... "Two Men Shot" - Verbatim Report of President Sherman's Statement to Conference...

Bulletin Special... Fernie, B. C., April 12.—The miners' delegates in conference today held their meetings behind closed doors.

April 14.—Senator was married this morning at the home of Walter Stern...

OBILE ACCIDENT... Street Run Down—One man injured.

April 14.—One man fatally injured, another seriously hurt, as the result of a collision between a motor car and a truck...

DEMAND DUTY... Protest Against Reply on Petroleum.

April 13.—Indians here for a grand dance for a straight of 50 per cent. on oil and petroleum...

Week in Calgary... April 13.—The city council changed their minds...

Immigrants Headed West... The 13-Special trains met the scenic committee of the Western Coal Operators' Association at Macleod on March 2, 1909.

# FIGHT IS BETWEEN SHERMAN AND INTERNATIONAL UNION

### President of District No. 18 Making Strenuous Endeavor to Carry Miners With Him Against International's Orders

### CONFERENCE AT FERNIE HAS FULL ATTENDANCE OF DELEGATES

### International Board Member Morgan Has Not Yet Presented Instructions of Parent Association to Conference

### Morgan Does Not Fear a Split—Miners Will Not Break From Powerful Organization

### Two Men Shot - Verbatim Report of President Sherman's Statement to Conference

### Some Miners Weakened

## WHAT IS THE CITY'S POPULATION?

Will a census of the city of Edmonton be taken this summer? This is a question that is beginning to interest a large number of citizens who are desirous of knowing the exact population of the rapidly growing capital of Alberta. No official estimation of Edmonton has been taken since the Dominion census of 1906, and there will not be another by the Federal authorities till 1911.

The suggestion is that a police census be made in the course of the next few months. The idea has met with favor by the civic authorities and there is a strong probability that it will be put into effect.

Various estimates have been offered of the present population. The lowest go down as far as 22,000 people and the highest reach to 27,000. It is most probable that the exact figure is about midway between the two.

Commissioner Butchart in the Bulletin this morning expressed himself in favor of a police census and thought that the annual report for last year he placed the population at 20,000 people, but that, he thought, was a very low estimate. In his opinion the present residents here numbered from 22,000 to 25,000 people.

Chief of Police Lacey said that a census could be taken by the police without extra trouble. It would mean that the men would have to be provided with books for enumeration and would take some time from their regular duties but the information they would secure as to residence of people, etc., would be valuable in their duties.

City Assessor McMillan would not like to hazard a guess. A rule generally adopted is to multiply the number of property holders or income tax payers by five. There were 4,484 on the list last year which would on this basis give a population of 22,420 for last year. There has been a large increase in population this spring, however.

Calgary is contemplating a census also this spring. A police census was taken two years ago in the southern city.

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## MUST BE DREADNOUGHTS.

### Japanese Admiral Says Naval Wars of the Future Will Be Decided by Such Vessels.

New York, April 12.—Admiral Sankamoto, of the Japanese navy, on his way back to Japan after attending the recent international marine conference in England, arrived yesterday on the steamer Mauretania from Liverpool. He expressed gratification at the steps taken by the conference to define combats of war accurately, which, he said, would work to the great advantage of commerce in wartime, giving shipping a freedom of movement it has never before experienced. The admiral added that the relations between Japan and the United States were of the friendliest nature and that his friendliness had been demonstrated, he said, by many recent occurrences.

The admiral said that America has made splendid progress in warship construction since he was in this country three years ago, and that nations realized the advance in the United States navy. "When I visited the great capital city of Washington last year, and saw the new battleships, I was struck by the fourth naval power, and now you are second," he said.

Sankamoto explained the belief that great capital ships of the future would be decided by vessels of the Dreadnought class, the limit of which he placed at about 25,000 tons.

## DID BUSINESS WITHOUT CAPITAL.

### A. W. Cooper, Nutana Merchant, Has a Meteoric Career—Is Now in Custody.

Saskatoon, Sask., April 12.—A. W. Cooper, the absconding Nutana merchant, who made himself scarce Friday night, leaving innumerable creditors, was captured yesterday by the R.N.V. at P. P. on the south side of the city, near Haultain. Cooper is now in custody, charged with forging the name of well-known firm of London Bankers to a document through which he was enabled to secure a considerable line of stock and store of B. Archibald, and started in on a wholesale swindle scheme. He got relief only to Winnipeg and local houses and instead of paying for these put the money in his pocket and out a cent capital was at his creditors, who were keeping a careful watch on his movements. The slip and got out of the city. A warrant was issued for his arrest and he was sworn out and the police in hot pursuit.

## ST. LAWRENCE IN FLOOD.

### Montreal Suburbs Are Inundated as Result of Ice Shove.

Montreal, April 13.—The first serious shove in the river occurred last evening when the ice broke loose and against District No. 11, the worst of various environs of Montreal, although the city itself was well protected by the ice. The main trouble was caused by Longueuil, where the ice blocked the St. Lawrence, flooding the banks of about 100 feet, flooding thousands of tons of many houses, and driving people to the second stories of their residences. The ice was broken up by the ground tearing a bad flood. The water, however, receded almost as speedily as it came. It is reported that at midnight that all trouble was passed.

## REV. PROF. ORR TO VISIT WEST.

### Noted Theological Writer of Glasgow University is in Canada.

Toronto, April 13.—Rev. Professor James M. A. D. Orr, professor of apologetics in the United Free Church University of Glasgow, and well known as a writer of theological treatises, is to sign up for a tour of the west, visiting the provinces of Ontario, Quebec, and New Brunswick, and attending the Pan-Presbyterian council in June before returning to Scotland.

## Big Damage From Storm.

Demolished, Iowa, April 12.—While repairing damage caused by a storm early today to the electric and telephone wires, Pat Dunaway, a lineman, was killed and William Vanhook was fatally injured. The storm caused two hundred thousand dollars damage to the city.

## HON. PUGSLEY WILL EXPLAIN

### His Position to House, But No Discussion Will Follow.

Ottawa, Ont., April 12.—Development in the House of Commons on Tuesday in respect to the charges made against Hon. Wm. Pugsley are likely to be confined to a statement which will be made by Mr. Pugsley on a question of privilege. Sir Wilfrid Laurier was expected to return from Montreal, where he had an interview with Lieutenant-Governor Tweedie of New Brunswick, but a Montreal despatch says that he is going to Mount Clemens, Mich., where he will join Lady Laurier for a few days. If this is so, he will not return till the end of the week. As Mr. Pugsley's question of privilege cannot be discussed under the rules of the house, the only way the matter could be brought up would be by the opposition moving an adjournment of the debate. In the absence of Mr. Laurier, the matter which is likely to take place will probably be deferred till the return to Ottawa of the party leaders.

## Wheat Still Advancing.

Chicago, April 12.—July wheat, after opening a half lower at 1.14 1/2, advanced to 1.18 1/2, which is now the record. November wheat went from 1.07 1/2 to 1.09. December wheat advanced to 1.05. May averaged 1.25 to 1.26 1/2.

## SILENCING OF THE NIAGARA CATARACT

### For Second Time This Year Great Material Has Been Dammed Back by Ice in the Time Immense Damage Has Been Sustained by Power Companies—Awesome Spectacle.

Buffalo, April 12.—Twice this year, for the first time since the white man has come to the banks of the Niagara, the force of Niagara falls has been muted. The first time was late in February, when, following a severe northerly blow, the falls ran dry, and now for the second time, following a severe southwesterly wind, the falls were held from bank to bank. Unprecedented weather has brought about an unprecedented condition. On Wednesday of last week the worst gale of the season hit the Niagara. The records of the weather bureau have ever recorded for April, torn out of the books, and showing the Niagara lakes and the channel of the Niagara left in ruins in its wake. The solid ice fields of Lake Erie were churned from end to end, and piled in a huge conglomeration at the lower end of the lake.

At Niagara falls there had been a heavy ice bridge in the pool below the cataract since the middle of the winter. Under the impact of the mass of ice from the lake above, and the added floods brought down by the wind, the bridge gave way and began to break down the rapids; but before it could win freedom in the ample waters of Lake Ontario, the wind shifted again to the north. Instantly the bridge was packed at the mouth of the river. Each instant of cold congealed the pack more solidly, and each hour brought added pressure from above.

Forty Feet Above Normal. Unable to escape by its natural channel, the level of the river rose from the lake above, and the added flood level recorded on previous years is 28 feet above the normal. On Friday morning the river was 40 feet above normal.

Water poured over the window sills of the power house of the Ontario Power company, which had been placed at what all engineers thought to be a safe height above any and all possible danger, and flooded the machinery. The tracks of the Great Ontario route were, with few stretches excepted, covered from the lower steel arch bridge to Lewiston. In the lower stretches of the river, where the ice is packed the hardest, every boat house, every fishing smack, with its traps, and the ice caps and the highest of every private pumping station that supplied the summer homes that line the shores, every private landing and the piers of both the International railway and the Niagara Navigation company at Lewiston and Queenstown, are buried beneath thousands of tons of ice. At Niagara-on-the-Lake the wharf is also overwhelmed, and all the houses in the town have been swept off their foundations.

Damage of Million Dollars. Constant estimates place the damage at \$1,000,000. All day long a constant stream of visitors poured down the railway tracks, the trolley cars packed the streets, the sidewalks, and even rode and walked across country to see a sight that is not likely to be repeated within the lifetime of the present generation. Under a brilliant sun the river lay white and motionless, the horizon, and it was silent, absolutely voiceless, for the first time within their memories. The weight of that silence was an impenetrable thing, but it hung heavy on all who listened, with a chilling solemnity more awful than the roar of the rapids.

All estimates of ultimate damage are conditioned by what the weather may have in store. The least that can be hoped for is a succession of calm warm days. Then the ice will melt gradually and subside bit by bit. Already it has sunk five and in spots ten feet, as the support of the water beneath has been withdrawn. It is believed that the worst could happen would be another violent blow from the southwest. By no means all the ice in the river has melted. For the moment the upper reaches of the river are running clear, but as far as the eye can see the ice is a mantle of blankets the lake. If that great mass should ever be driven down into the lower reaches, the damage would be incalculable.

## A GRAVE SITUATION IN TURKISH CAPITAL.

### Constantinople, April 13.—Serious disturbances of a revolutionary character have broken out here. The situation is grave. The mutinous troops are demanding the dismissal of the grand vizier, Hilmî Pasha, the president of the chamber of deputies, and Ali Rîza Pasha, minister of war.

### Berlin, April 13.—Constantinople despatches say the mutinous troops are demanding the dismissal of the grand vizier, Hilmî Pasha, the president of the chamber of deputies, and Ali Rîza Pasha, minister of war.

### Vienna, April 13.—An unexpected despatch from Constantinople brings information of a serious outbreak in which thousands of mutinous troops are being closed. The mutinous troops are demanding the dismissal of the grand vizier, Hilmî Pasha, the president of the chamber of deputies, and Ali Rîza Pasha, minister of war.

### Holland Awaits Happy Event.

### The Hague, April 13.—The expected birth of an heir to the throne of the part of the whole population and in some quarters, alarm is felt about the pessimistic rumors concerning the Queen's health, which was officially announced at the palace, however, that Queen Wilhelmina is in good health and good spirits.

## VANCOUVER'S MAYOR IS HOME.

### He Has an Interesting Message From Canadian Northern Railway.

Vancouver, April 12.—Mayor Douglas this morning returned to his office, his time being about equally spent in receiving congratulations from friends, and holding conferences with officials in order to get in touch with the existing condition of civic affairs. Mayor Douglas stated that when he saw Mr. D. D. Mann, of the Canadian Northern, in Toronto, the railway magnate stated that he was greatly impressed with the fact that Vancouver was going to be a great shipping port for the wheat of the northwest. For this reason he was planning to erect elevators and flour mills in connection with his transcontinental when it reached the coast. Mr. Mann is already interested in elevators and mills at Winnipeg and Portage and considers that his line would be imperfectly equipped if such provision was not made at Vancouver.

During his stay in Eastern Canada Mr. Douglas says he was interviewed a number of times by financial men who were interested in Vancouver bonds. They expressed close concern over conditions here and several intimated that they were willing to submit offers. To these intimations it was pointed out that such bonds were offered this year would be disposed of by open tender.

## Did Wheelman Plan Suicide?

### Halifax, N.S., April 12.—Four days from Halifax, Louis Davis, aged 43, Montreal, asked to be relieved from the wheel of the steamer Sokoto, as he wanted to go to the fore-castle. Ten minutes later he was discovered with his throat cut.

## EDISON PHONOGRAPH

Come in and hear the new things and get our terms or send for free catalogue. Ours are the lowest possible price in Canada. Same on installment as for cash. April records in  
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Edmonton, Alta.

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BULLETIN CO., LTD., DUNCAN MARSHALL, Manager.

THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1909.

WHY SO SENSITIVE.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier's declaration that he had not "dabbled in trust funds" of the people of Canada was an "offensive" remark to Hon. Geo. E. Foster.

Sir Wilfrid's statement was in reply to Mr. Foster's reminder that the Premier is the trustee of the funds of the people of Canada, and in rejoinder to the insinuating query as to whether he had diverted those funds from public uses to party purposes.

What that offered less offense to anybody could any man say whose honor was impugned in this manner? Or what less could he say on behalf of himself? The language of Sir Wilfrid Laurier in effect conveyed no reflection upon Hon. Geo. E. Foster of anybody else.

Why should Mr. Foster take as a personal fling at himself an abstract assertion of another man that he had not "dabbled in trust funds"? Why should any man whose mind was at ease on his own score take offense at this explicit denial of an explicitly worded insinuation?

The offence Hon. Geo. E. Foster professed to find in the remark of Sir Wilfrid Laurier does not lie in the language used. It is to say, "I have not dabbled in trust funds" is a cause of offence and a provoker of wrath to Hon. Geo. E. Foster it is because Mr. Foster associates that form of language with something abhorrent to the business in hand, and because of that association converts another man's declaration of innocence into a condemnation of himself.

The touchiness of Mr. Foster on the subject of trust funds does nothing to re-establish his position in the confidence of the public as an administrator of trust funds. If his record is reproducible why should he reproach another man who declares his record to be blameless also, and insist that the declaration was a disguised condemnation of himself?

If there was offence in the Premier's remark it was because Mr. Foster associated the words with a chapter in his own experience which he does not contemplate with equanimity. His uneasiness on the matter does nothing to confirm the faith of those who have believed him truthful.

CANCELLING THE "IRREVOCABLE" LEASES. Six months ago Opposition speakers and journals were agonizing over the "irrevocable" fishing leases granted to certain parties in respect of lakes and rivers in Western Canada. The language of commiseration hardly sustained the freight of sympathy they loaded upon it for the unfortunate settlers who were supposedly deprived of their means of livelihood. Terms of polite indignation failed altogether to convey their sense of outrage heaped upon the fish consumers of this unfortunate land. The world at large must have concluded that the people of the west had abandoned the business of grain growing and taken with unanimity and enthusiasm to the business of catching fish. Strangers to our habits may well have concluded that the whole populace of the western land had eschewed the delights of vegetable and animal diet and adopted fish as their steady and unvarying bill of fare.

Hansard of February 1st contains the following questions and the answers thereto, which have a bearing on the "irrevocable" feature of these leases:

Mr. Bradbury asked:— 1—Is it the intention of the government to cancel the fishing leases granted to P. H. Markey, of Montreal, on the Nelson, Hazy, Elton and Figeon rivers and their tributaries and the Great Slave lake?

2—Is it the intention of the government to cancel the fishing lease granted to J. K. McKenzie, of Selkirk, Manitoba, on Lesser Slave lake and Lake Athabasca?

3—Is it the intention of the government to cancel the fishing lease granted to Archie McNeil, of Windsor, on James Bay?

Hon. L. P. Brodeur (minister of marine and fisheries)—Yes, as intimated in reply to a previous question. See Hansard of January 29, 1909, page 178.

It is now up to our Opposition friends to assail the Government for its unprincipled disregard of the rights of the fishers and the interests of the public in cancelling leases "irrevocable" in character and beneficial in operation.

BRUTAL BUT USELESS. Montreal has a campaign against vice and is now also developing a

unprincipled disregard of the rights of the fishers and the interests of the public in cancelling leases "irrevocable" in character and beneficial in operation.

Canada offers her children greater opportunities than they see in the neighboring Republic. Today Canada also offers the enterprising and ambitious people of the United States greater opportunities than they can find at home.

Fifteen years ago the tide was away from Canada and toward the United States. Today the tide is flowing Canadianward from every land under heaven, including the United States.

Fifteen years ago Canada was a country where in the opinions of her own people and the world at large there was "nothing doing." Today there is "more doing" in Canada in the way of opportunity, progress and material development than in any other land on earth.

Canada mourned for a generation the loss of her children driven by adversity to make homes and produce wealth under another flag. Canada rejoices today that her children make their homes on her soil and produce their wealth within her confines. Canada laughs best, therefore Canada laughs best.

CONSISTENCY. "The security is not good enough" is the banner under which the Ottawa Opposition marches to war against the proposal to loan the G. T. P. ten million dollars and start the construction gangs on the work again.

The security is not good enough" is the banner under which the Ottawa Opposition marches to war against the proposal to loan the G. T. P. ten million dollars and start the construction gangs on the work again.

Consistency is a jewel that shines from the shirt-fronts of the Ottawa Opposition—the consistency of an undying hostility to a second transcontinental railway through this Canada of ours.

RECIPROCITY. Calgary Alberta—"Edmonton is applying to Carnegie for \$75,000 for a public library, and Edmonton can count on us for helping it along. If there is a place where a library is needed in this country, that place is "Edmonton."

And on the same principle Calgary may count on Edmonton helping along its request for a repository of the Bible society. That is, when Calgary makes such request.

CHEERS AND HISSES. British play-houses crowded with alarmists and Germanophiles ring with peals of hisses and cheers of British over-run with the troops of Emperor William.

A Berlin audience, representing the best of German thought and influence, official and unofficial, hissed the spectacle of German and British troops butchering each other.

Trouble-breeders in Britain and Germany may find fuel for their flames in the cheers that greeted the destruction of "An Englishman's Home" on the stage of British play-houses.

Friends of peace will find ground for a hope of better things in the hisses that greeted the representation of German troops invading Britain.

presented in a play-house in Berlin. Du Maurier may sweep the jingo element of Britain from the course of reason by a wave of hostility to Germany. Du Maurier has been given to understand that the thinking element of Germany is not to be swept into antagonism to Britain.

Civil incendiaries and military zealots will fill Britain with the yarn that the Berlin hisses were inspired by the Court as a means of allaying British suspicion of German designs. Unless Britain is prepared to believe the German people the incarnation of malice and faithlessness the yarn will meet with small credence.

Every obligation of international courtesy and racial fairness demands that the hisses in the Berlin theatre be taken as the sincere expression of the attitude of thinking Germany toward the question of a railway to the North. The Germany that hissed Du Maurier's play declared to the world that it did not want war with Britain and would not even tolerate the portrayal of war between Britain and Germany on the boards of a theatre.

The audience that hissed Du Maurier's play was an audience whose opinions count for something in Germany. It was made up of men who understand what war between German and Britain would mean, immediately and remotely, directly and indirectly. It is due to Germany to believe that the faces of her thinking people are set in friendship toward Britain.

British people owe it to themselves and to an honorable nation to accept the hisses of the Berlin audience as an assurance that Germany no more wants war with Britain than Britain wants war with Germany. In Berlin as in London the men who shape their opinions by the hammer of reason know that war between Britain and Germany would be a holocaust for whichever won. And knowing that they are no more anxious to invite the catastrophe.

Misguided patriotism may have led Du Maurier to put "An Englishman's Home" on the stage of Britain. Treasonable avarice alone could have prompted its reproduction on the stage of Berlin. In London it may have been designed to jar the complacency of Britain into preparedness for defeat. In Berlin it can only have been designed to sell international friendship for pieces of silver. Berlin deserves the thanks of humanity for hissing the appeal to passion off the stage. If Britain would censor it off her stage she too would merit the gratitude of all peoples.

A BARGAIN IS A BARGAIN. A year or so ago Edmonton was negotiating with a certain railway company regarding an entrance to the city. The city demanded an agreement regarding the construction of overhead bridges on certain streets which for the time being were to be closed by the railway. The company's solicitor airily assured the city that he would see to it that the city was protected by an agreement which made "the city could not be the hands of the railway commission."

It is worth while perusing the following item in the Montreal Star as to what the commission does to cities that have made covenants and want to break them.

Ottawa, Ont., April 7.—The railway commission, just before adjournment of its morning's sitting, took up the St. Catherine street, Montreal, bridge case. The Canadian Pacific railway and the Canadian Pacific railway were joined as parties to the case.

Mr. J. L. Archambault for the city said a new bridge would cost \$60,000 and would involve a deviation from the original plan. The bridge would be a steel bridge and guaranteed its maintenance," said Judge Mabey, "why should we relieve it?"

Mr. Archambault said that the company had a scheme to reconstruct its tracks involved in the application.

"All the board has to do is to see that the bridge is in safe condition," said the chairman, "because the city has let the street railway on the bridge is none of our business."

Mr. Meredith for the street railway, said the company under its agreement had a right to cross the bridge with any kind of cars.

"The situation is that the bridge is in a very dangerous condition and the city has to maintain it. If the company were to build the city would be after it. It must be understood that municipalities as well as companies must live up to their covenants."

Assistant Surveyor Howard wanted to know on what lines the repairs were to be made.

"On the lines of your agreement," said Judge Mabey.

"But conditions have changed vastly since then," answered Mr. Howard.

The board then ordered the city to put the bridge in a proper state of repair or rebuild it forthwith to ensure the public safety. The order does not go beyond the provisions of the original agreement. The work must be done inside of four months and means while the present supports must be strengthened without de-

EDMONTON BULLETIN. THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1909.

to the farmers of that settlement can be surpassed by Edmonton with a little more expenditure. We can overcome the hills but we cannot overcome the extra distance nor for some time to come the attraction which the larger city has for the trade. Strathcona's credit is required for more promising investments of capital than a high level bridge over Mill Creek at the present time.

THOUSANDS FROM THE STATES. At Portal Alone Nearly 5,000 People Passed Through in March. Moose Jaw, April 12.—Returns for the month of March at Portal show that 4,783 people and 726 cars of settlers' effects passed through that point for Canada west during that period. It is interesting to note that during the year closing March 31, the number of settlers passing the same point was 19,000, and cars of effects numbered 1,750. So that the month of March stands out prominently as furnishing the greatest movement of the year. April so far promises to be even greater than March.

CAUSE OF LAND RUHS. In Edmonton Saturday Was the Opening of Half-Breed Reserve. Ottawa, April 11.—In view of the fact that the Roman Catholic half-breed colony of St. Paul de Metis, for which a reservation to the north of upper Thelon lake was brought about by Father Lacombe in 1886, has proved a failure, all the unoccupied lands of the reserve will be thrown open to ordinary settlement. The board of management of the colony will be permitted to select four sections of land in settlement of the claim of \$68,000 opening and maintenance expenses.

Spanish Fleet to be Reconstructed. Madrid, April 13.—The cabinet has decided that the Spanish fleet shall be reconstructed. British firms will be given the contracts.

Earthquake in Eastern Mediterranean. Albany, N.Y., April 12.—It is announced that the seismograph at the state museum recorded a distant earthquake on April 10th, beginning at 2:06 p.m. and continuing till 2:30. It is believed to be in the eastern Mediterranean.

EDMONTON BRANCH, - T. M. TURNBULL, Manager

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THE TRADERS BANK OF CANADA. Capital and Surplus \$6,350,000. Total Assets \$34,000,000. To England, Ireland, Scotland—to the United States—in fact, to every corner of the world where there is a bank—you can send money quickly and with absolute safety through this Bank. Telegraph Transfers for speed; Money Orders for small sums; Drafts and Bills of Exchange for larger amounts. EDMONTON BRANCH. H. C. ANDERSON, Manager.

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EIGHTIETH BIRTHDAY OF GENERAL BOOTH

The Anniversary Observed With Appropriate Ceremony in Edmonton

In accordance with the celebration in all parts of the world on Saturday and Sunday the Salvation Army in Edmonton observed the 80th anniversary of their great chief's birthday...

On Saturday night there was a special commission service followed by the church's regular services. The special services were continued throughout the day.

The significance of small things, when actuated by deep conviction and right motives, has been, by the factor of time, as wonderfully demonstrated in William Booth's life and work as in the case of Luther.

To employ another simile, the time-lapse was many times through succeeding years—to human eyes at least—almost swamped by relentless waves of opposition, obloquy and willful slandering.

Europe seems to be making no progress in meteorology; not any more than America. Government meteorologists are making a record that does not claim to have made any progress in forecasting 20 years hence.

The United States weather bureau management has been particularly anxious to study tornadoes and hurricanes. This is a good move and Prof. Bigelow has probably done the most important feature of his life work.

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MR. PUGSLEY SEES NO REASON FOR RESIGNING

Minister of Public Works Says Charges of New Brunswick Commission in General Not Justified

Ottawa, April 11.—Hon. William Pugsley, minister of public works, arrived in Ottawa this morning from St. John, N.B., and to a representative of the Western Associated Press said he did not see any reason for resigning himself.

Mr. Pugsley said the charge of appropriation of \$124,000 of the funds of the Central Railway, and the conditions of commissioners, was not against him personally.

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FOSTER'S WEATHER FORECAST

Cold and Disagreeable Weather for Western Canada Predicted, from April 15 to 21.

Washington, D. C., April 12.—Last bulletin gave forecasts of disturbance to cross continent 8 to 15, warm wave to 19, cool wave 11 to 15. This was expected to be the most important disturbance of the month; a great high temperature wave on the west coast and frosts north, cool wave and cold rains south, severe storms and the beginning of a ten days' period of very disagreeable weather.

Next disturbance will reach Pacific coast about 15, cross Pacific slope by 19, eastern states 20. Warm wave will cross Pacific slope about 15, great high temperature wave on the west coast about 18, great central valleys 20, eastern states 22.

This disturbance will come during a cold stormy period, and almost anything in the weather line may be expected. According to latest reports, a cold stormy period, accompanied by fierce storms, had crop weather and all that goes to make up a disagreeable weather.

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CHICAGO SCHOOL BOOK TRUST

Investigation Discloses Fact that High Prices are Paid in Schools There.

Chicago, Ill., April 12.—In the most comprehensive report on the school book trust ever compiled, the Chicago school system appears in the role of the victim to the tune of several millions of dollars, the exact amount of which will probably never be known.

The board's investigation committed this afternoon it was shown that 62 of the 120 text books adopted by the board of education were being sold at much lower prices in other cities than in Chicago.

Chicago paid seven times as much as other cities. A geography sold to children of Chicago at 60 cents, the price agreed upon by former superintendent E. G. Cooley, is sold in California for nine cents. Similar differences in prices were discovered in scores of places.

Some of the glaring instances, books are sold in Chicago where they are bought in greater numbers than any other city in the country, at prices higher than those charged in any other city. It was estimated by members of the investigating committee that at least \$2,000,000 in excess prices had been paid out of the pockets of the school children of Chicago during the regime of Superintendent Cooley.

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N.W. RECORDS MADE BY STREET CAR SERVICE

Passengers Carried on Friday and Saturday Last Were the Largest Yet—Traffic Grows Larger Week by Week Since the Service Was Started.

Edmonton street car traffic continues to grow weekly, and last Friday and Saturday recorded two new high-water marks in the ever-increasing business of the line.

Made a new record, when 7,219 passengers were carried, and Saturday went one better by a total of 7,765, an increase of over 600 over the previous week.

The biggest figures for the past month were on the Saturday of each week and were as follows: Passengers, Receipts, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

IS TWEEDEE TO RESIGN? New Brunswick's Lieutenant Governor and Premier Laurier Confer.

Montreal, April 12.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Hon. L. J. Tweedie, lieutenant governor of New Brunswick, conferred this morning at the Windsor hotel.

Montreal, April 12.—The Illegitimate Zeitung, a semi-official newspaper, says today that it has been informed that Japan intends to notify Great Britain of its purpose to terminate the British-Japanese alliance of 1902.

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FATAL FIRE IN A SWAN RIVER HOTEL

Walter Livingstone, a Young Home-stader, Lost His Life—Other Occupants of Hotel Escape in Their Night Garments—Many of Them Suffered Burns.

Swan River, Man., April 12.—The Empire Hotel was destroyed by fire Sunday morning. The flames had a good start when discovered and the occupants made their escape through the windows.

Walter Livingstone, a young home-stader, lost his life. Other occupants of the hotel escaped in their night garments. Many of them suffered burns.

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WITH CHICAGO PACKERS IN

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They are enjoying Boyd's CHOCOLATES. The purest confections made. W.J. BOYD CANDY CO. WINNIPEG.

Look The Part. Make the world judge you for what you are. As the passing throng see you only from the outside, make that outside worthy of the man within.



Progress Brand Clothing. Like the honest man—improves on acquaintance. The rich, handsome appearance, but reflects the careful workmanship and honest materials of the parts within.

TO-DAY'S GRAIN MARKET. Winnipeg, April 13.—Foreketa were all very strong. Liverpool, especially strong. On this side continue to be on the advance. On May side, a few more advances were noted. On the wheat side, the close on the fit-taking sales and favorable of the winter wheat crops, higher, and Winnipeg 14 1/2 to 15 1/2.

Table with columns for JANUARY 1900, FEBRUARY 1900, MARCH 1900, and APRIL 1900, showing various statistics.

Three Months gone! Mrs. Worden has taken four bottles of PSYCHINE and has made a new woman of her. Before she started to take PSYCHINE she could scarcely get around to do her work, and now she can do it without feeling the least fatigue.

PSYCHINE. THE GREAT EST OF TONIC FOR REALITY AND ENERGY.

IN A RIVER HOTEL

A Young Home-... Escape in Their... Many of Them...

April 12—The Em-... had a good start... in their... of the... of the... of the... of the...

A. G. T. P. ... in railway circles... of the... of the... of the... of the...

England Dead... Frederick Pick-... of Essex, said... in England, died...



enjoying... vds... PLATES OF... CHILDREN... sections made... CANDY CO... IPEG

he Part... world for what... strong see from the... make that worthy of

ss Brand... The honest... proves on... ce. The... handsome... and but... the careful... ship and... materials of... within.

ss Brand... gives the... um style... value. 31

Guaranteed by... Limited, Montreal... of... Clothing Co.

gone!

one and you are run... in 3 months how... of the year? Read... the hope it gives to... woman

OUND... It has made a new... scarcely get around... and fatigue... will... suffer...

ACKS, Victoria, B.C... try others have pro-... of desire before they... friend and... in creating Rich, Red... stomach. PSYCHIC... value. PSYCHIC... of properties. Increase... LINE... (SEE HEALTH AND ENERGY)

WITH THE FARMERS

CHICAGO PACKERS IN ALBERTA... A live stock firm, which has been buying cattle very extensively in Alberta this year, is that of Nelson Morris Co. of Chicago. Over 2,000 head of cattle are being shipped from the Red Deer district this week and some 600 from west of High River will be ready for shipment soon.

Very little produce has been offered on the market square this week, and the list of quotations will do to stand without much change. On the whole, the market is quiet, with a few exceptions. On Saturday last, when a load of hams was sold for \$28 per bushel. By Wednesday the price dropped to the regular 26c per bushel.

TUESDAY'S GRAIN MARKETS... Winnipeg, April 13.—There was another wild opening when cables came from London, and the market advanced 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 up to Monday's close.

TO-DAY'S GRAIN MARKETS... Winnipeg, April 13.—Foreign markets were all very strong today. Liverpool especially showing good advances over Saturday, and markets on this side continue to advance.

Winnipeg closing prices are: Futures—April 12 1/2, May 1 1/4, July 1 1/2, May oats 4 1/2, May flax 1 1/2, No. 2 Northern, 1 1/2, No. 3 Northern, 1 1/2, No. 4 Northern, 1 1/2, No. 1 Alberta red, 1 1/2, No. 2 Alberta red, 1 1/2, No. 3 Alberta red, 1 1/2.

TO-DAY'S GRAIN MARKETS... Winnipeg, April 14.—In face of lower cables, markets on this side opened strong today, and prices advanced. Crop news was very unfavorable, considerable damage being reported to the United States winter wheat. Liverpool closed 1/2 to 3/4 lower; Chicago 1

INTER-URBAN CARS COLLIDE

Serious Wreck at Cavanaugh, Ind.—22 Passengers Injured, Five Fatally. Hammond, Ind., April 12.—In a head-on collision this afternoon between two limited cars on the Chicago Lake Shore and South Bend inter-urban line at Cavanaugh, three miles east of Gary, Ind., twenty-two passengers from Gary, Hammond, Indiana Harbor, and many interior points, were injured and of this number five will die.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS... Chicago, April 13.—The bulls hold the whip hand, not only in May wheat, but in the July as well. To sell the May would be suicidal and to put out a short line of July would probably mean losses to the holder.

COMMERCIAL MARKETS... The Patten brands of wheat, May and July, advanced today, not only standing the enormous profit taking in those months. The more deferred futures were lower.

Both Tried to Work Bluff... Two Hamilton Men, Unarmed, Threaten to Shoot. Hamilton, Ont., April 11.—There was a wild time in the southern part of the city early this morning, when Alex. Finlay tried to force his way into the residence of Sidney Fox, who went outside and made a bluff of drawing a revolver.

PERSONAL AT LAVAL EXAM... Elzear Godin Wrote for Friend Gibault For \$200. Montreal, April 13.—Charged with impersonating a man named Gibault, in the dentistry examination at Laval University, Elzear Godin pleaded guilty before Judge Lee this morning.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK... Chicago, April 12.—Receipts of cattle were about 18,000. It was fortunate that the supply was small, for the demand was not urgent.

Fire in New York Village... Rochester, N.Y., April 12.—A fire broke out this morning in the village of Hammondsport, near Bath. St. Gabriel's church is in ruins.

Spotters Get in Their Work... North Bay, Ont., April 11.—Four C.P.R. passenger conductors running out of North Bay have been relieved from duty, and will report at their quarters in Montreal as a result, it is alleged, of the work of spotters on the Lake Superior division.

THOUSANDS TO APPEAR IN CHURCH PAGEANT

In England—Frank Lascelles, Who Managed Affair at Quebec, is Preparing Scenes—Announcing of William the Conqueror and the Death of Becket are Features. London, April 13.—"Stage managing a great pageant is the most fascinating work in the world," said Frank Lascelles, "I cannot talk about it without growing poetic. There are some lines by Rudyard Kipling that describe it exactly. You remember them: 'They shall sit in a golden chair, and splash at a low league canvas with brushes of camel's hair.'"

TO APPLY MARRIAGE TESTS... Contracting Parties Must Show Fit Spoken, Wash., April 13.—That they are physically and morally fit to wed is what prospective brides and bridegrooms in the state of Washington will have to show by a physician's certificate and affidavit after June 1 before any county auditor can issue marriage licenses.

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Crimean Veteran Dead... Nelson, B.C., April 12.—Sergt. Thos. Luscombe, aged 75, died yesterday and will be buried with military honors. Deceased enlisted in the 29th Devonshire in 1853 and after serving through the Crimea, went through the Mutiny, losing an eye at Lucknow.

What Does It Matter?... London, April 11.—No official suggestion has yet been made that Algernon Swinburne should be buried in Westminster abbey. The dean of Westminster refused to make any statement on the subject.

GOLD RUSH NORTH FROM PRINCE ALBERT

Prospectors Leaving Daily for Lac La Ronge and Churchill River Mineral Fields—Assays Made of First Last Year Shows District is Rich in Gold. Prince Albert, Sask., April 13.—The rush is starting for the Lac La Ronge and Churchill river mineral fields, and parties of prospectors are leaving almost daily for the north.

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TO APPLY MARRIAGE TESTS... Contracting Parties Must Show Fit Spoken, Wash., April 13.—That they are physically and morally fit to wed is what prospective brides and bridegrooms in the state of Washington will have to show by a physician's certificate and affidavit after June 1 before any county auditor can issue marriage licenses.

Socialists Disrupt Party... Split in British Labor Ranks—Prominent Leaders Resign. Edinburgh, April 12.—The recent rise in the ranks of the independent labor party which has militated seriously against the usefulness of the party in the course of some months, came to a climax in today's session of the annual congress of the party.

Found Body in Lake... Minneapolis, Minn., April 12.—The body of Mrs. Max Elzik, the New Brighton woman who disappeared in December, was found in a boat today floating in Round Lake. At the time of the woman's disappearance the police of the two cities were notified, but no trace of her could be found.

A Dramatic Suicide... Chicago, April 12.—Standing on a chair before a table surrounded with merry guests at an Easter dinner, Alfred Lilia, 25 years old, drew a revolver from his pocket, placed the muzzle in his mouth and pulled the trigger.

The Peruvian Earthquake... Lima, Peru, April 12.—A severe earthquake was experienced here at three o'clock this morning. The movement was from east to west and was accompanied by subterranean rumblings.

Crimean Veteran Dead... Nelson, B.C., April 12.—Sergt. Thos. Luscombe, aged 75, died yesterday and will be buried with military honors. Deceased enlisted in the 29th Devonshire in 1853 and after serving through the Crimea, went through the Mutiny, losing an eye at Lucknow.

What Does It Matter?... London, April 11.—No official suggestion has yet been made that Algernon Swinburne should be buried in Westminster abbey. The dean of Westminster refused to make any statement on the subject.

Wanted—Angora Goats... Wanted—Teacher for... Wanted—Situations on Farm... Miscellaneous... For Sale—Cleveland Bay Stallion... To Rent—160 Acres with... To Rent—Good Well Improv... To Rent—Good Well Improv...

