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A party of railway men were in the city Tuesday. They were M. H. Mc-Leod, general manager of the C.N.R. that company's master mechanic, Mr. Shields; Frank Dillinger of the government commission and Mr. Drury. They went up the north line accompanied by Supt. Brownlee of the C

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## VERY MUCH IN DOUBT Reports are that Frost has Caught some Districts

Badly, but Results will not be Known For Some Days Yet

CROP PROSPECTS ARE

What shall the harvest be? That refer, says that the present crop is s the supreme-question, and in fact the cleanest he has seen in the counthe only enquiry heard these days. try for twenty years, and Business has tightened up consider- frost would be a great pity for the ably during the last few weeks and sample is bound to be good cutside the tension will not lessen until at of the frozen districts. The weather least over fifty per cent of the wheat is the best that could happen since is in stook. That certain districts the frost a week ago for the cool, are frozen, and some very badly leads cloudy days and nights have lessened the most hopeful to regard the whole the effect of the fateful night, but the situation with anxiety, for the odds ripening is being delayed for the are against the wheat in the race want of heat, and every day counts.

The crop boosters at present are Another gentleman who was in the great deal of harm, and if the worst happens, it would be much better if the glowing crop prospects had not of the wheat he saw is seriously dambeen sent out. During the past few aged, and there are districts where weeks the West has met prominent the stand is good to look at but in men representing grain and milling rubbing out the heads there is nothcompanies who are out through the ing in them, yet the straw appears country making lone tours to try and good for anything around 35 or ever

ascertain what injury has been done 40 bushels to the acre. It was told The West by a resident has known well for many years, and who is well known in grain circles, but who does not wish to have his tricts are badly hit. Some places name quoted, has been over the larg- will have a small yield and there is er portion of the wheat area and he some wheat so late that it is imposis unable to state even approximate- sible that it will escape the latter ly what injury is done in the dis- frost

Reports from the Kirkella branch are not encouraging a wide and exestimated what the frost damage is tensive stretch of country having a up to the present. One thing certain good growth of straw being caught is that the wheat caught in the blos- hard in the grip of the frost a week

was in that stage when the frost came. The frost acted in a very peculiar manner this season for, as our city today. He told The West that informant says, patches of corn on there is wheat in the Craik district one farm was not injured and about which will go fifty bushels to the three miles away the potatoes were acre, and as yet there is no injury hadly frozen, while the slightest de-fromfrost. Some wheat has been cut Imperial Bank of Canada | Ald. Thos. Wilkinson and Mrs. Wilkinson have returned to the city. | feet could not be observed on the but the wheat harvest will not be wheat. The grain man to whom we general for two weeks.

## ASSOCIATION MEETS FOR ANNUAL SHOOT

Good Scores are being Put On at the Range-Over Eighty Present---His Honor makes a Bull

The Saskatchewan Rifle association evening. The shooting yesterday rere holding their first annual shoot sulted as follows :, ere this week at the Barracks rifle range. The president of the rifle association is W. M. Williamson of this Seven rounds, range 500 yards.

by frost up to the present time. One

tricts where it is known there were

several degrees of frost about a week

than a week before it can be at all

The Saskatchewan Match

city, and C. H. Gordon is secretary. Const. Watson, R.N.W.M.P. ......32 The first shot was fired by His Hon- J. M. Fitzimmons, Fleming or, Lieut. Gov. Forget who used to be W. Vance, Fleming .....



President of the Saskatchewan Rifle Association.

one of the crack shots in the country Const. Drinkwater, R.N.W.M.P. and who demonstrated yesterday by W. T. Irvine, Grenfell putting on a bull that he has not lost Capt. J. T. Schunanan, 12th Manany of his former skill in marksman-ship. There are teams here from many provincial points, there being over eighty competitors. The prizes

toba dragoons, Riverview ...

J. W. Clark, Fleming ...

C. E. Milligan, Broadview ...

Inspector Knight, R.N.W.M.P. will be distributed by His Honor at |= a smoker at the harracks tomorrow

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40 doz. grey mixed Sox, the Peerless, a 25c heavy sock, now . . . . 3 prs. for 50c 8 doz. men's and boys' wearing or dress Shirt, to clear, in black or colors, size 12 to 17 only; your choice-

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## **PROSECUTION** HAS BEGUN

Lumber Dealers in Alberta Up Const. Bruce, R.N.W.M.P. Against the Law for Conspiracy in Restraint of Trade

Edmonton, Aug. 23.-Last night Lieut. F. W. Wright, Grenfell. who are being prosecuted in connec- Const. Quayle, R.N.W.M.P. tion with the alleged lumber com-bine. The defendants are the execu-W. Coe, Broadview ..... tive committee of the Alberta Re H. A. English, Grenfell tail Lumber Dealers' Association, Sergt. Banham, R.N.W.M.P. numbering twelve, are as follows:

T. Nelson, Roche Percee..... numbering twelve, are as follows:

Edmonton; F. D. Becker Calgary; A. Insp. Church, R.N.W.M.P. 

There are twelve charges against each defendant, each being charged with conspiracy, (1) with the other members of the executive of the Alberta Retail Lumber Dealers associa- Sgt. Bowridge, R.N.W.M.P. tion, (2) with the Mountain Millers' J. G. Coles, Regina .... Association of British Columbia, and J. C. Cram, Regina, (3) with the British Columbia Lum- O. A. English, Grenfell her and Shingle Association in con-travention of each of the four head-Sgt. M. Dohenty, Regina ings, (a), (b), (c), and (d) of section Cons. Young, R.N.W.M.P. 520 of the criminal code which reads Cons. Bertwhistle, R.N.W.M.P.

"Everyone is guilty of an inditable Seven rounds, range 200 yards. offence and liable to a penalty not exceeding four thousand dollars, and not less than two hundred dollars, or to two years imprisonment, and if a corporation is liable to a penalty not capt. J. T. Schunanan, Riverview.30 exceeding ten thousand dollars and not less than one thousand dollars, O. A. English, Grenfell 29 who conspires combines agrees or H. A. English, Grenfell manages with any other person, or with any railway, steamship or transportation company unlawfully

(a) To unduly limit the facilities

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C. E. Milligan, Broadview J. G. Coles, Regina...

W. J. Boyd, Regina...

J. W. Clark, Fleming...

for transporting, producing, manu- Const. Quayle, R.N.W.M.P. facturing, supplying storing or delaying in any article in any article or commodity which may be a subject A. L. Brown, Broadview of trade or commerce or,

commerce in relation to any such ar- W. Vance, Fleming ticle or commodity, or,

of, or,
(d) to unduly prevent or lessen Sgt. Banham, R.N.W.M.P.
J. Leader, Ft. Qu'Appelle. competition in the production, manu- Const. Prentice, R.N.W.M.P. facture, purchase, barter, sale, trans-Const. Watson, R.N.W.M.P. portation or supply of any article or commodity or in the price of insurance upon any person or property.

ance upon any person or property.

W. M. Williamson, Regina .....

As each separate charge of con- W. M. VanValkenburg, Regina spiracy with each association in con- R. E. Irvine, Grenfell travention of each separate heading H. Hinchey, Broadview cution twelve summons had to be served on each defendant. The num- W. G. Irvine, Grenfell. ber of summons for each witness will R. A. Lamb, Grenfell be very large, a single witness re- Corp. Hogg, R.N.W.M.P. quiring 144 summonses for himself. The witnesses to be called are mem- Lieut. F. W. Wright, Grenfell bers of the executive of the two western associations. By Dominion law they are bound to answer all questern associations. tions, but in the event of their protesting or pleading privilege any admission tending to incriminate themselves cannot be made basis of charges. The attendance of the witnesses follows: will be compelled by subpoenas which F. W. Bull. have been issued by Judge Scott. The Const. Butursil expense of the prosecution will be T. H. Rhodes very heavy even although the witnes- Const. Prentice ses will be required to attend the Corp. Dowler preliminary hearing on 5th of Sep- W. T. Irvine tember before Inspector Worsley at H. A. English. their own expense there being no pro- - Lamb vision for payment of expenses except Capt. Schunanan at the final hearing before the Su- Corp. Fitzimmons preme Court. It is expected that the O. A. English witnesses will be summoned today. W. Boyd

## Additional Locals

Bruce Harris, sales manager for the Prince Albert Lumber Co. was in the city a few days ago in the interests of his company.

Supt. Abbott of Saskatoon was in the city yesterday returning from Winnipeg where he was called through sickness in his family.

Capt. Blenkhorn is representing the Racine Sattley Co., is now out of the hospital and has resumed his business engagements.

The patronesses of the Regina hospital will have a booth on Railway Park grounds during the celebration of Labor Day, Monday next.

Those who have returned from the coast after a pleasant holiday trip are Mr. and Mrs. J. F. L. Embury, Mr. and Mrs. Codd, and Mr, and Mrs

The finals for the Saskatchewan shield took place on the Railway Park Grounds today, Saskatoon winning from Grenfell by a score of 2-0. the same score as they beat Moose Jaw by yesterday. The game Tues- trained more than three thousand day was closely contested but the young men and women for business boys from the north crowded their life. Their facilities were never so opponents to a finish. Today's match complete as at present. Their graduwas not as close as the other game, ates were never before sought after but there was some very fine work as they are now. The opportunities on both sides. The Saskatoon boys, in the business world, especially in however had the better combination, this great growing west, are freightthe forward line distinguishing them- ed big with success for those who are selves. The first goal was scored by prepared to assume the necessary re-Brown, Saskatoon, and the other by sponsibilities. There is no time to Gardiner, who was the best man on lose. Call or write for our new catathe field. There were several specta- logue. New bank of Ottawa building. tors from Grenfell.

Geo. S. Houston, Manager. tors from Grenfell.

### ASSOCIATION MEETS FOR ANNUAL SHOOTS

(Continued from page 1.)

F. W. Ball, Grenfell ..... S. Rutherford, Roche Percee F. H. Rhodes, Regina Corp. Allan, R.N.W.M.P. A. E. Risk, Regina .

P. A. Prince, Calgary; W. H. Clark W. J. Boyd, Regina ....

City of Regina Match.

Bonst. Bertwhistle, R.N.W.M.P....27 (b) to restrain or injure trade or Const. Brinkworth, R.N.W.M.P. 27 T. E. Glover, Regina

G. Robinson, Broadview S. W. Anderson, Regina Corp. Troby, R.N.W.M.P.

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N. H. Rhodes

Sgt. Dogherty.

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Perry.

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I. P. Miller is suffering from an at-.25 tack of typhoid fever. We are pleas-.. 25 ed to note that he is doing nicely. John McIntosh has returned from a trip to Long Lake.

### INTRODUCING "JIM HILL"

L. Lewis & Co. of Montreal, have taken advantage of the advance movement which Jim Hill is making Northern railway system, and manner of confiding to them what to approximate the manner of confiding to them what to approximate the manner of confiding to them what to approximate the proximate them what to approximate them what to approximate them what the proximate them what them what the proximate them wha Olds; W. Stewart, Calgary; W. Bar-clay, Claresholm; J. D. McNichol, N. C. Hollands, Fort Qu'Appelle...21 week and introduced "Jim Hill" to .. 21 the trade here, selling the Lansdowne cigar and news stand, the King's ho-.21 tel stand, and other dealers. Person-.21 ally Felix Lewis is one of the most popular travellers on the road where he has been representing his father's 20 business for some time. His new goods are in neat and attractive 19 boxes bearing a good profile of Jim Hill and a cut of the G.N. Flyer.

## OLD RESIDENT PASSES AWAY

Mr. Crey, a Fioneer of the Regina Dist ict, dies at Winnipeg--Prominent Orangeman

S. Gray an old resident of this city died at Winnipeg on Friday last. Concerning the deceased the Free Press says :

to L.O.L. 604, Tullamore, in 1879, he moved to Cobonk. North Victoria in '82 and became a member of the lodge there. In '87 he went to Ottawa, becoming a member and in due course was elected recording seeretary. Mr. Gray was also elected secretary for the district lodge of Ottawa, which office he filled until his removal to Regina in 1891. Here he

For twenty years Mr. Gray was an employe of the Dominion government .23 first in the office of the minister of the interior at Ottawa, and afterwards in the Regina lands office. Later on Mr. Gray entered the service of the immigration department, and

was engaged at Winnipeg. The deceased leaves a widow and two children. A son, M. E. Gray, is manag-31 er of the Northern Bank at Langham Sask., and a daughter is a nurse in 30 training at the Winnipeg General hos 28 pital.

In Winnipeg Mr. Gray joined the 28 Ulster Heroes, L.O.L. 1520 and the 28 officers and members of this lodge .28 will meet at the Scott Memorial hall 27 and after opening the lodge will pro 27 ceed to the residence on Sherbrook street and escort the body to St.

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After an illness extending over some three months, Samuel Gray, a prominent Orangeman, passed away last night at his home, Sherbrooke street.

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Mr. Gray was elected Worshipful Mas.
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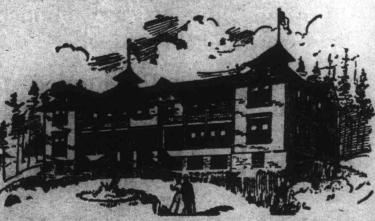
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MR. R. L. BORDEN'S HALIFAX SPEECH

Conservative Leader Pledges the Party to Reform administration than is the general called the public utilities commission Administration of Canada --- Bold Constructive Policy -- Elaboration Will Follow in Later Campaign Speeches

al character and not of party service alone-elections untainted by the corrupt influences of bribery and fraud. These essentials are not to be denied for they have a moral significance and they involve the future of democracy. We boast of our representative institutions but these cannot be enduring if they develop a debased public service or bring into existence legislatures representing not the will of the people but the degredation of elector-

At the opening of the last session the government pledged themselves in the speech from the throne to introduce a bill to amend the electoral laws. No such bill was introduced. I criticised their inaction and moved a resolution which was voted down by the usual government majority. The subject of that motion which I sub-Conservative policy is as follows:

More effective provisions to pun ish bribery and fraud at elections to ensure through publicity as to expenditures by political organisations, to prevent the accumulation of campaign funds for corrupt purposes, and to prohibit contributions thereto by corporations, contractors and promoters, to expedite the hearing of election petitions and to investigation of corrupt practices, ion. and if necessary to appoint an independent prosecuting officer charged with that duty, to simplify the procedure therefor and to enforce

the laws so amended. What I have said concerning ap pointments to public offices leads me to submit to you another article which should find a place in the Conservative policy, and it is this:

A thorough and complete reformation of the laws relating to the civil service so that future appointments will be made by an independent commission acting upon the report of the examiners after a

I need not dwell upon the importance of this. Of necessity some ap- United States and from chosen and pointments must be left to the rements to the judicial bench and certain other high public offices are of such character and the people have it in their power to compel an honorable and decent performance of this great public duty. There are also many minor appointments that could not for the present be brought within such a system. But for the rest I prefer a competitive system of appointment to the present partisan system. Three-fourth of the time of members supporting a government is spent in dealing with government patronage. Party pressure and party is cumbered with useless officials. I which have disturbed older countries am convinced that we will perform where conditions have become so fixa great public duty by establishing ed as to admit little possibility of in this country that system which change. Canada has a vast public



MR R. L BORDEN

senate, but conditions may force it upon us; and I shall stand for Such reform in the mode of lecting members of the senate as

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Partisan Speculators The people of a great undeveloped country like Canada have within their possession and control an opacter or capacity. The public service portunity of solving many questions

At Halifax on Tuesday, Aug. 20th years must be convinced that it is tions will suffer in order that certain responsible government. The Inter-Mr. R. L. Borden, Conservative lead. not playing the part which was in- friends of the present administration colonial railway has suffered from judicial and the other concerned more Mr. R. L. Borden, Conservative leader made the opening speech of his stitution. There seems little sense give but two illustrations of what campaign which will extend from, of individual responsibility, little de- has been accomplished in other councoast to coast. He outlined a comsire to grapple with public questions tries with less opportunities than edy seems an obvious one. Let us aborate at his later meetings. He but intense inclination and indeed desaid in part:

United disposition for elective work, but intense inclination and indeed destruction and indeed d At this the first meeting of a series infrequent and as brief as the barest areas of the same character in Cana- and select for that purpose the best which will embrace every province in decency will permit. In saying this I da. In the United States a reclam- available person or persons with the record of this administration during that house have been seriously deter- the whole basis of our national pros- government railway commission has system should be greatly superior to vored friends of the government unguarding the interests of the shole which they should feel themselves ab- the house of commons in the chief es- der conditions which contain no re- country by proper provision for the solutely unshackled by the ties of any sentials of a legislative body, and strictions of price to the settlers and continuance of any existing rates political allegiance. Honest appro-priation and expenditure of public of out constitution. It does not oc excessive profits and an enormous tax veloping and progress of commerce moneys in the public interest—the ap- cupy that position either in fact or upon the farmers. One more illustra. between the maritime provinces and pointment of public officials upon a in publis estimation. I realise cer- tion' Canada in 1903 and '04 grant- the other portion of Canada. consideration of capacity and person- tain possible danger of an elective ed a great national franchise to certain gentlemen who had associated

themselves as a corporation under the name of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway company. The Conservative opposition regarded the contract as improvident but the people ratified it probably in ignorance of its real effect, and it must be carried out in

will not participate to the extent of one dollar. How different is this from thereof, to provide for a thorough sent of every province of the Dominsent of every province of the Dominion.

Securing Settlers

Not only our great western heritage, but the eastern provinces as only a great political gain for the tage, but the eastern provinces as only a great political gain for the tage, but the eastern provinces as only a great political gain for the tage, but the eastern provinces as only a great political gain for the tage, but the eastern provinces as only a great political gain for the tage, but the eastern provinces as only a great political gain for the tage, but the eastern provinces as only a great political gain for the tage, but the eastern provinces as only a great political gain for the tage, but the eastern provinces as only a great political gain for the tage, but the eastern provinces as only a great political gain for the tage, but the eastern provinces as only a great political gain for the tage, but the eastern provinces as only a great political gain for the tage, but the eastern provinces as only a great political gain for the tage, but the eastern provinces as only a great political gain for the tage, but the eastern provinces as only a great political gain for the tage, but the eastern provinces as only a great political gain for the tage, but the eastern provinces as only a great political gain for the tage, but the eastern provinces as only a great political gain for the tage, but the eastern provinces as the province tage. well offer splendid homes to the best Empire, but a remarkable financial Canada and no where are the opporclass of settlers that any country can success as well. The tendency of the tunities more favorable on the whole produce. The attention of the world has been directed to Canada through the world wide industrial and comtent tooling or operating public utilities. mercial expansion of recent years for Would it not be better both for the abroad. Our natural advantages inwhich the Laurier government has corporations and for the people that not failed to take entire credit. The watchword of the present administration in immigration has been quantified in the people that franchises of a public character should be granted under such conditions that tion in immigration has been quan-while the capitalist will not receive tity rather than quality. The splendid opportunities which we afford and the homes which we offer entitle us to the very best class of settlers from the British Islands, from the from the British Islands, from the progress. This can be accomplished tramper and and inland navigations, but of the by participation in the stock issues, lic highway. selected races of continental Europe.
In future our watchword should be quality rather than quantity. Let us chises Montreal and Toronto receive adopt as another article of our policy A more useful selection of the shall be sought, a more rigid in the consequent percentage increase

> The management and development of the public domain (in which are to be included great national franchises) for the public benefit and under such conditions that a reasonable proportion of the increment of the value arising therefrom shall inure to the people.

State Ownership Whether or not state ownership prevails in Great Britain and under domain, and in that term we should and operation of railways in Canada It may not become a member of the commons to criticise too severely the merits or performances of the lythe merits or performances of the lythe merits or performances of the later of the commons to criticise too severely the merits or performances of the later of the commons to criticise too severely the merits or performances of the later of the commons to criticise too severely the merits or performances of the later of the commons to criticise too severely the merits or performances of the later of the commons to criticise too severely the merits or performances of the later of the commons to criticise too severely the merits or performances of the later of the commons to criticise too severely the merits or performances of the later of the commons to criticise too severely the merits or performances of the later of the claims of the two provinging in their constitution later of the claims of the later of the l other branch of the legislature; but hery has been of a more far reaching demned because of business failure or and express companies. I see no reaching in Canada. The branch of the legislature; but hery has been of a more far reaching demned because of business failure or and express companies. I see no reaching in Canada. The branch of the legislature; but hery has been of a more far reaching demned because of business failure or and express companies. I see no reaching in Canada.

cause of repeated acts of maladmin- panies and indeed to all public util- submit therefore as another article; was no substantial argument again istration, because of political graft, Pties. It is true that the work of because of Saskatchewan valley land the commission has pressed severely deals and grazing lease scandals? And upon its present members and eslast but not least are we to hand pecially on its able and indefatigable over our government's railways to chairman. We believe that it should ivate corporations because their be recognised, that additional memanagement has been very greatly bers should be appointed if necessary discredited? Speaking for myself, I and that its powers and jurisdiction believe that state ownership is no should be extended. It has outgrown more to be condemned for errors of its name and in future it should be principle of self-government. The re- of Canada. The railway commision medy is to amend the methods. Gross of Canada is at present the most immaladministration is rife today in portant judicial body in the country, many public departments in Canada. Its work touches more closely the ev. Outrageous election scandals have eruday life of our people than does been disclosed during the past ten that of any other court. It has powyears, but we do not therefore pro- ersjudicial, semi-judicial and adminpose to repeal our constitution, or istrative, It should probably be re-

liament could render. A commission We stand, therefore for the oper such as I have outlined would constitute a sufficient safeguard of public rights and interest, and at the

ation and management of our government railways by an independent commission, free from partisan control or interference. In 1903 and again in 1904 we ad-

good terms. This great railway is onialrailway to the shores of the to be constructed very largely upon Georgian Bay. We believed that policy sound, and that the government of Canada should have acquired and developed the Canada Atlantic railunder a guarantee of its bonds, but way as part of the Intercolonial inthe company is also permitted to is- stead of permitting it to pass into sue fifty million dollars common the hands of one of the great railway stock which will not represent one corporations. That opportunity havdollar of actual cash invested. We de ing passed, I believe it better first to mand that three-fourths of that demonstrate the possibility of sense by suggestilly character in which had guaranteed one fourth of tion shall have been successfully made and successfully earried out in Cananow possesses. When that demonstraflux of settlers, the development and then in power will be prepared to exful and representative legislative progress of the country, and the extend a successful system of government of government of the country and the extendal and representative legislative progress of the country and the extendal and representative legislative progress of the country and the extendal and representative legislative progress of the country and the extendal and representative legislative progress of the country and the extendal and representative legislative progress of the country and the extendal and representative legislative progress of the country and the extendal and representative legislative progress of the country and the extendal and representative legislative progress of the country and the extendal and representative legislative progress of the country and the extendal and representative legislative progress of the country and the extendal and representative legislative progress of the country and the extendal and representative legislative progress of the country and the extendal and representative legislative progress of the country and the extendal and

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coast to coast. He outlined a comprehensive platform which he will elittle disposition for effective work, mission, for whose experience and and support of great manufacturing ability I have every respect. A com- industries. Our policy is based upon mission so constituted is at once a considerations of advantage not to safeguard to the capitalist and the any particular class or section, but istration has been to disregard and which will embrace every province in decency will permit. In saying this I da. In the emted states a rectain available person of province in decency will permit. In saying this I da. In the emted states a rectain available person of province in decency will permit. In saying this I da. In the emted states a rectain available person of people and the country as a decency will permit. In saying this I da. In the emted states a rectain available person of people and the country as a decency will permit. In saying this I da. In the emted states a rectain available person of people and the country as a decency will permit. In saying this I da. In the emted states a rectain available person of the people and the country as a decency will permit. In saying this I da. In the emted states a rectain available person of the people and the country as a decency will permit. In saying this I da. In the emted states a rectain available person of the people and the country as a decency will permit. In saying this I da. In the emted states a rectain available person of the people and the country as a decency will permit. In saying this I da. In the emted states a rectain available person of the people and the country as a decency will permit. In saying this I da. In the emted states a rectain available person of the people and the country as a decency will permit. In saying this I da. In the emted states a rectain available person of the people and the country as a decency will permit the people and the country as a decency will permit the people and the country as a decency will permit the people and the country as a decency will permit the people and the country as a decency will permit the people and the country as a decency will permit the people and the country as a decency will permit the people and the country as a decency will permit the people and the country as a decency will permit the people and the country as a decency will permit the people and the country as a decency will permit the people and the country as a d extend from the Atlantic to the Pacific, it is fitting that I should give a declaration not easily disproved, work of reclaiming the public lands and which will exceptions. When one considers the been carried on most economically against the oppression of greet of the consumer that I should give a declaration not easily disproved, work of reclaiming the public lands and which will exceptions. When one considers the oppression of greet of the consumer that I should give a declaration not easily disproved, work of reclaiming the public lands are larger than the consumer that I should give a declaration not easily disproved, work of reclaiming the public lands are larger to that I should give a declaration not easily disproved, work of reclaiming the public lands are larger to that I should give a declaration not easily disproved, work of reclaiming the public lands are larger to the consumer that I should give a declaration not easily disproved, work of reclaiming the public lands are larger to the consumer that I should give a declaration not easily disproved, work of reclaiming the public lands are larger to the consumer that I should give a declaration not easily disproved. to you some statement of the attitude and policy of the Conservative
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> same time would stand as a bulwark against unjust or hasty legislative action. I submit as another article The reorganisation of the present railway commission as a public utilities / commission with wider powers and more extended jurisdiction so as to establish thorough and more effective control over all corporations owning or operating

public utilities or invested with franchiese of a national character. It has been demonstrated in Great given and received; but the prime province of Ontario without regard stock should be retained for and becient and successful business manage long to the people of Canada. The ment in the operation of the 1,700 connection with the post office decenter of the people of Canada. The ment in the operation of the 1,700 connection with the post office decenter of the people of Canada. The ment in the operation of the 1,700 connection with the post office decenter of the people of Canada have no desire for a preference in the markets. government refused and handed it all miles of state railway which Canada over to the C.T.P. railway company.

What the desire for a preference in the markets of Great Britain. It is not by such all powers of self-government which similar system cannot be inaugurated. the construction bonds. At the present moment that stock is worth no especially our great west shall rend-present time Canada owns and oper-islands has been regarded as the postworth one hundred and perhaps two great transcontinental railway, I do hundred cents on the dollar. The introduced cents on the dollar. The introduced cents on the dollar in the country shall be crease in value will be due to the introduced cents on the dollar. The introduced cents on the dollar introduced cents of the dollar introduced ce crease in value will be due to the influx of settlers the development and

country where operations can be car- throughout the British Islands.

enterprises.

Postal Deficiencies fice department the government has terfere in the domestic affairs of which has become almost historic, failed to keep up with legitimate de- Great Britain when he considers that the All-Red line." His motion was mands for increased postal facilities his political interests call upon him moved before the colonial conference especially in the newly developed por- to take that course. On this great on the 14th of May, but the proposal tions of our country. Postal facilities question, however, his action, or ra- which he claims as a new idea and as in the west have not kept pace with ther inaction seems to have resulted his own was that of Sir Charles from their street railways what is virtually a rental based upon percentured and the equipment of great national ground for complaint, and that comports on both oceans must be vigornatural resources for transportation and the equipment of great national and the equipment of great national ground for complaint, and that comvirtually a rental based upon percentage of earnings. Those earnings and the consequent percentage increase with the growth and development of the consequent percentage increase where we find our best markets as possible. We must not forget that under very special circumstances, and for the purpose of obtaining a narricularly desired faith. ted States one sees before every farm of our national waterways, the equipment of national ports, the equipment of national ports, the house on each delivery route, a mailcilities and consequent reduction of lects mail, gives receipt for registerfreight rates between the place of ed letters, takes money for postal or vince ought to be committed to the consider it until these are made production and the market whether production and the market whether grammed convolution. The custom less management and administration of known. The best possible passenger management and administration of known. production and the market whether at home or abroad, and the establishment of a thorough system of lishment of a thorough system of law in the United States. I have not lay in the United States. I have not was the basis of arrangement be cer for spectacular effects. Condition examined any report later than 1904 was the basis of arrangement be tween the four provinces originally has changed since 1896. The necesand in that year the postal routes constituting the Dominion. At the sity of a thorough and efficient

prevails in Great Britain and under which a member of parliament has practically no voice in or control over any appointment to the civil service. Upon attaining power we shall vice. Vice vice vit at the lowest time every province in Canada and in that year the possible power with vice. Upon attaining power we shall without delay enter upon and complete the necessary investigation to plete the necessary investigation to provide the necessary investigation to plete the necessary investigation to plete the necessary investigation to provide the necessary investigation to pro plete the necessary investigation to ces of the people. I will not do more forget that all private enterprises afguide us as to details; and this inthan allude to the considerable portion guide us as to details; and this investigation will be promptly followed
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Fiscal Policy

nising the prime importance of agriwhose natural resources comprise to abandon altogether our system of organised in two divisions, one deal- vast and diversified areas of richly in order to provide vast fortunes for we realise also the boundless and unnot forget that Providence has enour own workmen, not those of other tenant governor of Saskatchewan but

> da of all useful articles and com- to the Dominion parliament for charly produced or manufactured from only by the provincial legislatures. ces, having due regard to the in vears ago from the Ontario legislaning population,

stood and still stands for a policy of the reason that no further renewal preferential trade within the empire. could be obtained from Ontario. So The attitude government has been a far has this disregard for provincial half-hearted reaffirmation of desire rights extended that the Dominion for better trade relations with the government has attempted to possess mother country based on preferences itself of valuable timber lands in the minister and minister of agriculture to the rights of the province or its have repeatedly assured the public leesees. We shall advocate and mainfuture. It is nevertheless true that on our prime minister, who stoutly, unremunerative localities why should on a dozen issues which had various that he is the author of the All Red

principle of justice to invested capi-Having regard to these considerations resentatives at the recent colonial party friends at the supposed establishment conference. The Canadian representa- lishment of a fast Atlantic service The establishment, after due in- tives adopted a policy of comparative apparently forgets what the Allans vestigation, of a system of nation- indifference. Australia, New Zealand have accomplished on the Atlantic, al telegraphs and telephones under and South Africa, with one exception and what the Canadian Pacific Rail enting Great Britain and the great scheme broke down. Upon his return

Provincial Rights

Curiously enough the Dominion gov- The Toronto Globe has courteously other branch of the legislature; but those who have waitched with any care the work of our senate in recent care the next election 1 may be a depending in their constitution and express companies. I see no reasonate in the next election 1 may be a dependent or an annual payment to each proposition of the next election 1 may be a dependent or an annual payment to each proposition or annual payment to each prop

tal facilities, especially in newly tration of the provinces. The princideveloped portions of the country, ple objection raised was that immiand the inauguration after proper gration might be checked by an uninquiry as to cost of a system of wise provincial policy. Let it be re-The fiscal policy of the Conserva- the people of Eastern Canada. The ceasions since 1878, and while consistently adhering to the principles therein will depend in some considerthen laid down it necessarily has given consideration to new conditions arising out of the developments and Evidently the true reason which progress of the country. While recogculture in a country like Canada, retain them for the purpose of infertile soils, suitable for the cultiva- favored friends. This reason cannot tion of every product of the farm, commend itself to sound public opindeveloped wealth of our forests, our policy which we announced two years mines and our fisheries, and we do ago and therefore we are prepared

To restore their public lands to katchewan upon fair terms.

countries, may find employment in Sir Wilfrid Laurier made the selec-A fiscal policy which will pro- that province. Promoters not only mote the production within Cana- from Ontario but Quebec have come modities that can be advantageous- ters which should have been granted or by means of our natural resour- One charter obtained nearly twenty terests of the consumer as well as ture when under Liberal control was to the just claims of our wage-ear- brought before the Dominion parliament upon some flimsy pretext and was renewed by the Dominion in de-The Conservative party has always fiance of provincial rights simply for

vinces of Canada under the consti

pansion of commerce. In that increment railways to the great provinces ment of value the people of Canada of the west.

tend a successful system of government was returned to no our prime minister, who stoutly maintains, notwithstanding the most to power not upon that issue but upnational capital in thinly peopled and national capital unremunerative localities why should effects in different constituencies line project. Sir Charles Tupper we hesitate in those portions of the throughout the British Islands. A Great Stimulus proposal was his own, that it was
The cause of mutual preferential defeated by the action of Lord Abermustbe equipped with telegraph and trade received a great stimulus not deen and Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Our telephone lines nor do I forget the from the prime minister of Canada, prime minister conveniently forgets tal which I have already invoked. New Zealand and South African rep- and the shout of triumph from his conditions which shall be just to the Transvaal, urged upon the British way has achieved on the Atlantic and capital already invested in those people the infinite importance of cem- Pacific as well since his famous dependencies of the empire by a sys- from the colonist conference he said In its desire to make an annual an- tem of mutual trade preferences. Our at Quebec: "During the last days of nouncement of surplus in the post of prime minister is quite ready to in- the conference I announced a new idea The promotion by negotiation, a service of fast steamers and fast legislation and other constitutional trains working in conjunction and means of a system of mutual pref- forming through routes through Briterential trade within the empire. | ish territory. Yet this is the new and original idea which Sir Wilfrid In 1905 the Conservatives took the announced a month afterwards. We position that under our constitution have no details of the government's

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## Mr. Borden's Platform

er seeking the living among the dead. preserving the best traditions of Conservativism, but adequate to the conditions from that which prevailed province especially in view of the atprevious to the last decade.

the public treasury must without on agricultural implements. We bechoice decry the whole sixteen clauses of the platform laid down by the Conservative leader in his Hallfax follow the first announcement, there titude. The West has been publishing Borden offers the people of Canada, and that which is handed out today States towards reciprocity with Canin the name of Liberalism.

Even considering Mr. Borden's an- ments, and when this takes place, point, which is perhaps the narrow- ple of Canada thirty years ago will est aspect, what will appeal to us have come true-"that a protective more than "a thorough and complete tariff in Canada will bring the Amerreformation of the laws relating to icans to us sooner or later." If howthe civil service ?" We do not like ever. Mr. Borden is seemingly firm to be forever talking political scan- with regard to the national benefits dal, yet what a record the Hansard of a home market he is so from prinof the last two sessions is?

and national franchises, Mr. Borden's ers Association. They certainly put policy is not vague. If the country is the harpoon into him every chance make a tour of the Dominion, and great historic debate. There was no paying the price for railways, the they get. That organisation is merepeople of Canada should nave a share ly a Liberal machine, but the present motion and proposed tour together, nationalism and lover clericalism in

takes the more business will be cre-

will no doubt admit is necessary, could he say? The school question is ting his position.

which the western daily press, re- tion. gardless of party politics concur in. telephone system and yet the govern- law, then the province will be left ment press says that Mr. Borden's free to legislate respecting education, policy is made up of platitudes. With which right the Conservative party has written to to the Winnipeg Teleregard to the telegraph service, did will respect according to the caluse gram in reply to an editorial in that not Senator Davis of Prince Albert of Mr. Borden's announcement which paper on the question of a Saskatmake out a strong case in favor of we have quoted.

what they have been asking for; what our public domain. We have untold next year. they have in many cases been de- forest and mineral wealth and we

the fiscal question. This was no to remedy. doubt partly due to the oft repeated Under the circumstances, and after other reason is that neither Mr. Bor- ing of his Dominion campaign, the had a carload of cattle that he was den or any other public man would Conservative leader, especially from going to ship to Winnipeg-billing be justified in being too rigidly ex- a western standpoint, has made good. them to himself, as is a common as the local organ of the Dominion plicit on that subject before coming in contact with the people of each titude of some members of the party in the House in regard to the duty lieve that the present tariff is quite the Reef Commission the name of a high enough on farm implements, and correspondent, even though they were threshing machinery; in fact too high, threatened with punishment for conand if Mr. Borden were to champion

find strong western opposition. However the Conservative leader has not intimated that he has taken that atinformation of great importance regarding the campaign in the United ada respecting agricultural implewhat the Conservatives told the peo-

ciple, for his best party policy would with regard to the public domain be to knife the Canadian Manufactur-

and this is a very laudable proposal. this is very beneficial. Imperial pref-Outside of the Hudson's Bay rail- erential trade appears to be some one of his followers. way project our transportation ques- distance away and its future may be tion is wrapped up in the problem of affected by the attitude of our neigh- lustration of the change which has our Canadian waterways. The more bors to the south of us. However no taken place in party alignments since railways which are built west of the tariff movement is expected for some ated and the greater the congestion issue at the next election. at the lake terminals. The only so- It is said that Mr. Borden has lution of the transportation question failed to recognise the principles of is the deepening of the canals and the provincial rights. It is contended improvement of harbor facilities on that he should have come out strongthe lakes. It costs money to lighten ly on the question of education in a boat to get through the canals, and the new provinces and the right of it costs money to hire tugs in port these provinces to legislate for themwhere the harbor facilities are limit- selves in this matter. Mr. Borden filled?-Toronto Weekly Sun. ed. These expenses are paid by the has certainly beem emphatic respectfarmer just the same as he pays the ing provincial rights principles, for other costs of transportation. Mr. clause 16 declares for: "The unim-Borden is not required to defend h's paired maintenance of all powers of position with respect to this clause. self-government which have been con-The reorganisation of the railway ferred on the provinces of Canada uncommission the government themselves der the constitution." What more

and there has been enough public crit- out of federal politics so far as Doicism to warrant Mr. Borden in sta- minion legislation is concerned, and this question may be safely left with seat says: "The Liberal party in The nationalisation of telegraphs the people of the province. In this and telephones is surely a clause way it differs from the lands ques-The only way in which the school That is government ownership and question can come before the federal and the most feasible aspect of it house again is through remedial legis-The three western provinces today lation, and if the Privy Council deare practically united on a national clares the Saskatchewan Act bad

this clause in his masterly speech in What about the GREAT issue in

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Did the government not get a shak- Borden can only have one meaning tive attitude the Liberal papers were the whip and huddles to the leader ng up from their western org in on We want more than the lands in the fairly well pleased, but now when he for shelter. this question? The Free Press de- right of the Crown at present. We has come out with a constructive voted a large portion of one issue to have a right to demand compensation policy they say that he gives no the inadequate postal facilities in the for all lands alienated for other than promise of being a leader. It is realwest, and now they criticise Mr. Bor- homestead purposes. This will also ly too had that Mr. Borden has disden because hs offers a remedy when involve the question of our coal area appointed the government organs. the government has, as the Toronto which is of such vital importance to News points out, left the country the western provinces. At every turn It did appear from the evidence of without efficient postal service while of our provincial life we are con- Jas. T. Gordon before the beef comthe department is made a taxing ag- fronted by the difficulties and incon- mission at Winnipeg that he was tellof control of our public lands. This, company never received a rebate or Mr. Borden touched only lightly on however, Mr. Borden has promised

### Tribune Stood Pat

commend the attitude of the Winnitempt of court. If a newspeper viohigher protection than this he would lates the law in this respect, the law shred of strength among Canadians correspondents, shows a courage nomy hill which all other papers should applaud Quebec, would never forget the newspaper is responsible for what it the terms of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's publishes, and on this the Tribune attack on national schools can be maintained.

moved to reduce the duty on agricultariff compells American concerns to It says if Brantford is on the leaders education, the Laurier of the Auton-The operation of government roads come to Canada to manufacture. listlist of places of call, perhaps he by an independent commission is on- They add vitality to our commercial will tell the manufacturers of the the broad minded, generous hearted ly an advanced form of management, life, and from a national standpoint city whether or not he is in sympa-

Could there be a more striking il-'96 than is contained in the above al journal challenging the leader of

## Editorial Notes

If the prairie chickens are wise old birds they will soon migrate to Alberta where the close season extends to September 1st, 1908.

The Carlyle Herald commenting on decision of the provincial government lic policy. Even Sir John Macdonald particular feel that they have been unfairly dealt with by the government and the effects of this treatment will not be forgotten even after some have passed from the uncertainties of

ing himself, "A Lover of Fair Play," chewan university. The writer from the northern city asserts that the ing their charter providing the pro- X Th vincial university is established at Prince Albert. It is needless to say that if this scheme works with the government, the people of the Royal city may step in the front ranks for political ingenuity.

The public works department is tion of a concrete tank near the Germany colony in South Regina constituency. Owing to the lateness of Q

the senate during the last session? this province, the public lands? Mr. the season Mr. Calder will not make was never so powerful and autocratic Mr. Borden is promising the people Borden pleadges the restoration of the connection with the hrewry till as Sir Wilfrid Laurier. There were what they have been asking for, what our public domain. We have untold next year.

favored rates from the C.P.R. However it is evident that the public are practice. The deopt agent at Wetas- Governmentwell knows.

kiwin told him that if he would ship In Parliament, he opposed the robthe carload to Gordon and Ironsides Every newspaper in Canada should C.P.R. He did so and got one-third

## PRESS COMMENTS

(Toronto Telegram) to

If Sir Wilfrid Laurier retains provides a penalty, and the who are not of his own race, such editor who will accept punishment strength is due to the weakness or rather than disclose the names of the speech that introduced the auto-

It should satisfy any court that a words of a public man who assailed

stood pat. This is the only way in It is the public and patriotic duty which the independence of the press words of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. That speech should not be a club with which to beat Sir Wilfrid over the Fare and One-Third head whenever he intervenes in debate. That speech should be a lan At the last session of the Dominion a politician who, for once, allowed tural implements from 17 1-2 to 10 If Sir Wilfrid Laurier had been nail-

per cent. Mr. Borden, Conservative ed to the appaling blunders of that leader in the Commons, is about to one speech his popularity outside of longer admiring.

(Toronto News)

Compare the House of Commons to time and the tariff will hardly be an paragraph? Here is a leading Liher day with that of twenty or twentythe Dominion Conservative party to Charles Tupper, Sir John Thompson defend a movement, inaugurated by Lord Strathcona, Thomas White one of his followers, looking towards D'Alton McCarthy, Sir Adolphe freer trade. Is the prediction that Chapleau, D. Girouard, J. H. Pope, the Conservative partywill yet be Edward Blake, Alexander Mackenzie fighting under the law tariff hanner, Sir Richard Cartwright, Sir Louis with their one time free trade oppo- Davis, David Mills, John Charlton, nents upholding protection to be ful- Sir Wm. Mulock, C. W. Weldon, and A. G. Jones. How much smaller it stature are most of those who sit in their places today, and if we go back to the first parliaments after confedparty leaders and the ma-The big men of other days There were always strong voices in parliament and caucus to shape pub

must possess it in our own right. While Mr. Borden sat in the House English provinces so feeble and dumb.

What about the postal service? The fair terms referred to by Mr. of Commons and merely took a nega-

The local organ of the Laurier of the meaning of the plank in Mr. R. L. Borden's new platform that reads: "The restoration of the public lands to the provinces of Alberta

and Saskatchewan upon fair

ency, a condition of affairs which veniences arising because of the want ing the truth when he said that his plication than by direct statement to make it appear that Mr. Borden somewhatat sea as to the real situa- famous Autonomy Bills are more tion for a rancher who lives some than should be paid, and that a less statements of the Liberal leaders that a close scrutiny of Mr. Borden's fifteen miles east of Wetaskiwin (Ro advantageous arrangement might be "the tariff is out of politics." An speech, we consider that at the open-senroll post officel testified that he forced upon these provinces by reting down the subsidy.

bing of Albrta and Saskatchewan of heir public lands merely because the he would get a lower rate from the lands rightly belong to the provinces. It is to his credit that he sticks to his attitude on this point even though he has been weak enough to drop all reference to the school clauses of the

Mr. Borden's platform deserves criticism in many particulars, but that there should be no attempt to mis-

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## THE BAN TIGHT

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Mr. Robert A. P. Stormont, has, so ! Montreal Star repr looking into the ha apropos of the fina at present existing. this he thinks that features which would tion, having in view of the banking act; a poses to move for at of parliament. On present examination ment bank report, he teresting observations posal of the Canadian interest and the ame by directors or the they are interested. Speaking of his prop

Mr. Pringle said: "I have had occasio into our Bank Act, ar that 'nistcad of being ; on the old acts which in this country for m ahve gone back. "For instance unde tes a bank exacting a

interest and discount was liable, under the renalties and forfeitur "At the present law in force which liable to incur any pe ture for usury. It is t tion 91 of our presen of interest which the for, take, reserve or e exceed seven per cent. rate of interest shall I the bank However very ingeniously got a provision. I find on le authorities that the ha ly throughout the west acting as high as 24 p ner cent, is common ceeded in sustaining to the grounds that the per cent was paid volu al cases tried in the dence as to the exces given and our supreme that if a debtor volunt excess of interest over

to the bank for same, coverit. "The fact is, as stands our banks are i create a stringency market and charge rate they deem fit. "As a matter of been charging from 18

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We find today in ( stringincy in the Here are some figures point. According to t ment report the total al of all our banks i We find that at the en as per government repo Canada, and largely, the United States, \$5 on current loans elsev

Canada \$23,388,259. "Then, there are loan and firms of which th partners, \$11,432,629. "Now here we have i

about ninety millions total paid up capital o "Is it any wonder i in Canada? Is it an our banks are in a position usurious rates of inte borrowers in the west, for that matter.

"Why, we have great on the ordinary money the money-lenders act largely brought about tion of the Montreal dinary shylock lending and often very risky so ited to 12 per cent. I we have our large l tions, with enormous position to create suc in the money market compel any price they borrower.

No Good Rea

"Now I can see why the bank act shou ended so as to carry the spirit of the law, rate of interest that by our banks to a reas

"In the United State you will find that in state where a greater est than seven per co by either a state or the parties so charged ount of the excess paid

"And usury is a misd That is, for instance, State of New York. Dakota the legal rate seven per cent, but by per cent. may be charg above twelve per cent. forfeited. I can readil certain cases seven per too small a rate; but there should be legilimit the rate to at

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Banks Are Responsible --Will Introduce Amendment to Present Act

Mr. Robert A. Pringle, M.P. for large deposits with them. Stormont, has, so he declared to a "Canada, however, is certainly to ject lesson well worth considering in Montreal Star representative, been be congratulated on the fact, that the presidential campaign next year.' looking into the banking business apart from the enormous deposits in apropos of the financial stringency the government's saving institutions, at present existing. Having done there is on deposit by our people this he thinks that there are some with the banks over 500 millions of with the banks over 500 millions of features which would justify legislation, having in view the amendment of the banking act; and this he proposes to move for at the next session of parliament. On the basis of his present examination of the government bank report, he made some interesting observations as to the disposal of the Canadian funds, rates of interest and the amounts borrowed by directors or the firms in which they are interested.

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"I have had occasion lately to look interest and the amounts borrowed by the could not have occurred." Said Mr. Pringle finalfeatures which would justify legisla- dollars. If the act was so amended

Mr. Pringle said:

"I have had occasion lately to look into our Bank Act, and it strikes me that 'nisted of being an imprevement on the old acts which were in force in this country for many years, we alve gone back.

"For instance under the old 'statutes a bank exacting a higher rate of interest and discount than 7 per cent was liable, under the law, to certain renalties and forfeitures.

"At the present day there is no law in force which renders a bank liable to incur any penalty or forfeiture for usury. It' is true that in section 91 of our present act the rate of interest which the bank may ask for, take, reserve or exact, shall not exceed seven per cent. and no higher rate of interest which the banks have very ingeniously got away from this provision. I find on looking into the authorities that the banks particularly throughout the west, have been exacting as high as 24 per cent. and 189 per cent. is common; and they succeeded in sustaining their position on the grounds that the excess of seven the greatest monopolism and the grounds and the provision on the grounds that the excess of seven the conditions are the greatest monopolism. I find on looking into the authorities that the banks particularly throughout the west, have been exacting as high as 24 per cent. and 189 per cent. is common; and they succeeded in sustaining their position on the grounds that the excess of seven per cent. is common; and they succeeded in sustaining their position on Wis. Large jars 50c. Sold by the the grounds that the excess of seven Regina Pharmacy Stores. per cent was paid voluntary in several cases tried in the court. The evidence as to the excessive rates were given, and our supreme court has held INTERESTING that if a debtor voluntarily pays the excess of interest over seven per cent as, for instance, by giving his cheque to the bank for same, he cannot recoverit.

"The fact is, as our law now stands our banks are in a position to create a stringency in the money market and charge borrowers any rate they deem fit.

"As a matter of fact they have been charging from 18 to 24 per cent in the western country. This could not have occurred under

The Old Acts

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tion of the Montreal Star, the or- icies. dinary shylock lending in small sums "If these policies do not coincide and often very risky securities is lim- with the constitution, the latter ited to 12 per cent. As against this would be ultimately changed to conwe have our large banking institution form to them. Financial interests tions, with enormous capital, in a took the ground that in this respect position to create such a stringency the president had begun at the wrong in the money market that they can end. compel any price they wish from the 'If the constitution did not suit his

No Good Reason

why the bank act should not be am- of which would lay down certain ended so as to carry out absolutely lines within which corporations and the spirit of the law, and limit the those responsible for their managerate of interest that can be charged ment could operate with a feeling of by our banks to a reasonable rate. security. Instead there is the intolyou will find that in nearly every must exist so long as the administrastate where a greater rate of inter- tion appears to hold that certain est than seven per cent. is charged psactices are criminal, although not by either a state or national bank, iflegal under the existing law, and the parties so charged twice the am- seems bent on changing the statutes ount of the excess paid over legal in- and the constitution whenever it is

"And usury is a misdemeanor liable convictions. to a fine of one thousand dollars. "Mr. Roosevelt has asserted that That is, for instance, the law in the there has been nearly as much dis-State of New York. Then in South turbance in other markets as our Dakota the legal rate of interest is own, but he either did not analyse or seven per cent, but by contradt 12 lacked the ability to analyse, factors per cent. may be charged, and if an which caused the weakness abroad, amount is taken or contracted for not the least of which was the desabove twelve per cent, the interest is truction of confidence in a country forfeited. I can readily see that in that only a little time ago gave procertain cases seven per cent. may be mise of becoming the industrial and too small a rate; but I think that financial leader of the world. there should be legislation which "The strength of the Canadian Palimit the rate to at least ten per offic stock is a fair indication of the

"Our banks are getting their money under practically similar conditions

"The farmer is getting three per price.

cent for his deposits.

# TO WATCH

Wall Street Is Not Pleased With Being Pursued By Investigations--Compares their Affairs With Conditions in

New York, Aug. 25.-The Sun's weekly financial review tomorrow will say: "If in any quarter it has been supposed that the Tally in the We find today in Canada a great stock market, following the delivery stringincy in the money markets. of the president's speech at Provi-Here are some figures bearing on that dencetown, on Tuesday last, indicatpoint. According to the last government report the total paid up capit- with the utterances of the executive, al of all our banks is \$96,362,130. no greater mistake could well have We find that at the end of June last been made. Wall street's feelings, as per government reports our banks and by Wall street may be underhave on call loans elsewhere than in stood the investing public throughout Canada, and largely, I take it, in the length and breadth of this counthe United States, \$55,298,873, and try, was hardly those of disappointon current loans elsewhere than in ment, for nothing of a reassuring nature had been expected, but of patient "Then, there are loans to directors resignation to a policy, the continuand firms of which the directors are ance of which must result, not in further hardships to the owners of se-"Now here we have in round figures curities, but in the serious disturbance" about ninety millions or nearly the to every important industry in the United States. In the main the "Is it any wonder money is tight speech differed little from previous in Canada? Is it any wonder that utterances of the president, as it was our banks are in a position to charge largely made up of expressions of his usurious rates of interest to needy individual views, with hardly any rehorrowers in the west, or in the cast ference whatever to the supremacy of the law or the constitution of the "Why, we have greater restrictions United States, and left the inference on the ordinary money lender. Under that none of these was to be practithe money-lenders act which was cally disregarded insofar as they diflargely brought about by the agita- ferred from the administration's pol-

ideas regarding the regulation of corporate interests, the first step should have been in the direction of a con-"Now I can see no good reason stitutional amendment, the enactment HARD "In the United States of America erable state of uncertainty which a part of 'good politics' to obtain

falsity of such a contention operating at a low rate from farmers and arti- as to traffic, there is no reason other

THE BANKS AND sans owing largely to the fact that than political considerations who the the government is keeping the rate stock of this road should sell on 41 TIGHT MONEY down to three per cent to depositors. cent basis, while the stocks of the Many of our banks are paying dividends at ten per cent. and twelve per ed States, are selling on a basis to Member of Parliament Says cent.and earning double that money. yield about 6 per cent on the market

"It will be interesting to watch the "The government is paying to peo- relative progress of Canada and the ple outside of Canada more for mon- United States in the next year, and ey borrowed than they are paying to it may be that the greater stability the people of Canada who have very of business to the north of the international boundary will furnish an ob-

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# The Castle Comedy

By THOMPSON BUCHANAN

CHAPTER XV. ERTAINLY it is most irreg-

plar," objected the bishop. The masked highwayman waved his big pistol with a careless, deprecating gesture that sent a cold shiver racing to the very gouty toes of the fat prelate in the coach. "But, worshipful sir, when a priest is so hard to meet, what is a poor devil of an outlaw bent on matrimony to do? Jack Ketch can't tie that knot."

Sir Henry Percy, seated beside my lord bishop in the coach, gave an involuntary snort of laughter at the armed highwayman's apologetic speech. With the robber's first dash from the dark shadows of the overhanging elms beside the road Sir Henry had tried his pistols. The caps sputtered, but no balls came. "Powder wet!" exclaimed the baronet; then, realizing his helplessness, resigned himself to what

When, the postboys having been knocked from their horses, the highwayman in a hoarse voice demanded not money, but a simple exercise of the bishop's churchly office, the good baronet chuckled loud in his surprise and delight. Was not the bishop even then on his way to the castle to marry Mistress May Percy to Sir John Wilmerding. One extra ceremony thrown in on the side could not hurt. Rather it would be just a breather to get the prelate in good trim for the big wedding to follow in the morning. The bishop knew the service by heart of course, and it would take little time. Sir Henry had been a gay dog in his day, and the present adventure pleassquire urged the bishop to quickness.

may do good," he said. "Come, come, sir!" And now the outlaw's tone bore sharp command. He put his horse beside the coach and, thrusting an arm through the window, brought the big pistol very close to the

"My lord, we are wasting time." Then he who daily kept noblemen in his anteroom begging for some slight



Beneath the dark shade of the over service climbed out with haste to marry an unknown gallows bird to his wench on the country road at midnight,

The postboys forgot their shaking fear at the sight
"May I be witness, Sir Gallows-Cheat?" chuckled the now gay Sir and he can come for me again with Henry.

"Yes. if you swear to be a true one and always to uphold what you see over the bowed head of the girl in his here done," returned the highwayman arms, the chief of the Percys studied in a hoarse, throaty voice. "Upon my honor," replied the knight, laughing. "But the lady-show us the

lady. What a story it will be for Thorn-

A black shadow detached itself from the trunk of a tree, and a slender girl rode out. The clouds had thickened, completely cutting off the moon, so through the darkness the witnesses could just make out the indistinct out lines of a slender, graceful figure. The bishop offered his hand, and she sprang lightly to the ground. Her lover was side her. A postboy, grinning, now

held the horses.

And so beneath the dark shade of the overhanging elms, under the eyes of the peeping stars, they were mar-ried. "John and Mary" the man in his hoarse voice gave their names, and at the strange coincidences Sir Henry Per-cy, the chief witness, almost forgot where he was, "John-Mary." How the names thrilled his old heart! Tomorrow morning in the library at The Oaks he would hear the bishop call those names again, and he would answer, Yes, there was the sentence 'Who giveth this woman to this man?' And, thinking of the morrow and what it meant to him, Sir Henry from

the darkness called forth in his deepest voice, "I do, with all my heart." The slender bride gave a little sobbing cry of joy.

For the rest of the ceremony her answers were node and indistinct murmurs through happy tears. It was the most solemn service of the bishop's life.
"And would you like a certificate?" he asked when John and Mary had plighted their troth.

"Certainly," replied the gallows bird By the dim light of the stars-for the highwayman in his first attack had smashed the carriage lamps—the certificate was made out and signed. Naught remained but to insert the full ames of the contracting parties. The \*\*\*\*\*\*\* pishop held the goose quill poised ex-

"Put in," said the highwayman,

"John Percy Lataple, vicomte de St. Croix, and May Percy, daughter of Sir Henry Percy, his wife." Then, lighting the tension that followed, the moon rushed out with sud-den boldness from behind the clouds to show the father and daughter standing

ing forward in his interest.

face to face. "Dad, dear dad?" Her arms out-stretched toward him, her eyes big and soft with love, the wayward girl made ner tender appeal. "Forgive me, dad?" Sir Henry Percy stood white, silent, too dazed for speech.

"I could not give him up when he offered his life for me, dad." "May-my little girl-married to Frenchman?" The old man murmured it slowly, incredulously to himself. The girl dared a step nearer, her hus band and the bishop looking on.

"Not a Frenchman, dad, but Cousin Jack Percy's grandson, a Percy straight and true," she whispered. Her father seemed suddenly to come to himself, "How dared you? How knew you he was not Fourney?" he

cried. "Is he St. Croix?" The girl laughed low, happily. "Fie! I believe you knew it all the tenant of cavalry rode up after you brought us the news that 'French Percy' had been shot by his men on outpost yesterday morn at daybreak and in proof showed a ring, the St. Croix seal, taken from the clothes of ed him mightily. So, supremely content at the promised successful outcome of his own little schemes, the See, here it is!" She held the ring to ward her father, "I had to keep the "It can do no harm, and perhaps it horrid big seal in my mouth all during the wedding to change my voice," she ended slyly.

"And you got away," questioned Sir Henry, still angry, but not knowing

ness: "I had your pet hunter at the lodge gate, sir; a long cloak on the sadsters"-archly-"I believe you promised 'French Percy' those? Jack Percy's grandson was waiting in our hut for me. And, dad, dad!"—she ended it with a tender rush—"we were so afraid we'd miss you and the bishop and after so much trouble I'd had spoiling your pistols too."

For the first time since the wedding St. Croix spoke. "And had we missed you, Sir Henry, I should have been forced to go back of mine own accord to your gallows,

for I would not leave her in England except as my wife, and Mistress May hould see us married and give con-Sir Henry whirled on him.

"And you call what I gave 'consent, you impudent scoundrel"—
"The bishop heard you say, 'I do,

with all my heart," broke in St. Croix "A trick!" roared Sir Henry-"a trick that no one but"-

"Jack Percy's grandson could have executed," finished May Percy for him. "Jack Percy's grandson—Jack Per-cy's grandson," he repeated musingly. For the first time the phrase seemed to take hold of him.

"And your son now, dad," whispered May Percy softly. Her father glanced inquiringly to-

ward the bishop.
"By the law of God and the church they are man and wife, Sir Henry." With sudden impulsiveness May Lataple, countess St. Croix, threw herself

into her father's arms. "And, dad, you ean't hang your own son," she cried. "And he is going to leave me with you until the war is over

In the clear, revealing moon the new heir to the line.
"Jack Percy's grandson," he muttered

the two involuntarily looked at the one both loved. The struggling Percy pride died hard. At last Sir Henry opened his arms. "Take her, boy," he said briefly.

THE END.

What She Said. Bride-Oh, John, darling, I'm so glad you've come home! Cook is acting something awful-smashing dishes an tearing around like a lunatic! Do go and soothe her.

Groom-Why, sweetheart, what upse Bride-Nothing at all-except that I told her you said she was a fierce cook -Judge.

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## STORAGE RATE REDUCED

C.P.R. Grants Request of Grain Growers' Association to Reduce Rates at Terminal Elevators

W. Peters, assistant freight traffic made at one or two points." manager of the Canadian Pacific, that While in the west Mr. Whyte made

should be granted.

vators at Fort William were required come convinced of the advisability of be raised on old members, and asked er of fisheries. It is a new office and to pay three-quarters of a cent per getting in supplies early in the sea- the high court to appoint a repres- is likely to precipitate a fight in the bushel for the first term, and three-son. quarters of a cent per bushel for the "I so arranged my trip," said Mr- entatives from other high courts to Dominion authorities on the question second term of thirty days or for any Whyte, "so that I could return by consider this question. portion of this term. It was to the daylight through the spring wheat last clause of the agreement that ex- country as I was anxious to note the ception was taken by members of the advance that had taken place since I Mr. R. L. BORDEN'S Grain Growers' association . Under had looked it over on the way out. I this clause a shipper who had grain was afraid that the cold weather we in store for a single day after the encountered at Banff would do confirst term had expired was called on siderable damage, and while in some to pay the second charge of three-localities the weather had been too quarters of a cent per bushel. It was wet, and too heavy for proper growfelt that there was some injustice in the this is not true of the majority this charge, and the request was of districts. We have passed in commade by the Grain Growers' associa- parative safety and can now depend tion that, instead of calling on the on two or three weeks of fine weathcent per bushel as storage charges part of the crop out of harm's way, portion thereof, the company should vesting inside three weeks." levy a per diem charge for the sec-

The company have recognised the

full approval of the Grain Growers' association, and will result in a considerable saving to many of the in- DIDN'T HURT dependent shippers and farmers of the west who ship their own grain.

Similar changes in the storage rates will be made by the four big companies which operate terminal elevators at the lake ports.

Notification of the change in the rate for the storage of grain will be at once given to the warehouse commissioner, and all the wheat of the present season will be stored under the new schedule.

treating the result of your ailment, the late chief Oronhyatekha, which and not the cause. Weak stomach led him unwillingly to assume the ment of sixty men, the best that heart and kidneys as well, have their a high tribute to Oronhyatekha whose for a progressive policy, to maintain controlling or inside nerves. Weaken estate, he said, when he died, did the rights of the people, to uphold these nerves, and you inevitably have not amount to more than \$5,000, ai- honest government and no other, to weak vital organs. Here is where though he had handled millions of enforce decency in public life. In re-Dr. Shoop's restorative has made its the societies money. fame. No other remedy even claims During the year there had been a administration that I am called upon bloating, biliousness, bad breath or some complaints to make regarding it will not be unworthy of the great complexion, use Dr. Shoop's Restorative. Write me today for samples had been such a commission, and glad and free book. Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis. The Restorative is sold by the Regina Pharmacy Stores.

## CROPS ARE ALL RIGHT

Who Has Made a Tour Through Three Provinces

aften an absence of three weeks, the way of economy, whereas a respent in a trip of inspection over the duction of \$114,000 in expenditure

One of the prime objects of the trip ining documents, mortgages, etc., and was to look into the accommodation what did they find? They found that afforded tourists at the company's Hon. G. E. Foster had done some hotels throughout the west, and in things, that, according to them, he regard to this Mr. Whyte said that should not have done, and apparentit did not matter how efficient the ly that is what they were looking train service was, or how grand the for. scenery might be, they were bound to "In 1905, before" there was any complain unless their bodily comforts thought of a royal commission, the

were properly looked after in the ho- supreme court had taken steps to Vonda-Grain looking fine. tels along the route, and that all stop the land and timber transactions

Winnipeg, Aug. 24th.—The announgiven us. There will probably be contention of the royal commission in cord crop is expected.

phase of the situation that would find fault." Up to the present time shippers help very materially was the fact He touched upon be contention of who desired grain stored in the ele-that a number of consumers had be-the commission that the rakes should Columbia has been appointed minist-

Piles get quick and certain relief justice of this request and in future from Dr. Shoop's Magic Ointment. shippers of grain will be called on to Please note it is made alone for piles pay three-quarters of a cent per bushel as storage charges for the first period, but after the expiration of that time, they will pay one-thirtieth of a cent per bushel per day.

The proposed change meets with full approval of the Grain Crayward

The Insurance Commission Was Benefit to Order-Object to Get After Foster Says Chief Ranger

Stevenson, successor to the late Dr. Restorative, and my book on either Oronhyatekha made some very pertin- quest have entered and continued in

common error of treating the sym- ovation. He referred with evident garded by the representative men of pear in the morning before Judge ptoms only. Symptom tteatment is emotion to the lamented death of Canada. Let the people send to our Moore. nerves—the inside nerves—means stomach weakness, always. And the

to treat the inside nerves. Also for royal commission, and though he had to form shall be so constituted that their findings, he was glad that there country which it is to serve. tion to this society. No matter what their motives or aims were, he was THE C.N.R. glad all the facts were brought out, for the order had been strengout, for the ocder had been streng thened thereby. He complained that the commission in its report accused All Grain Late But Prospects spring. the order of initiating retrenchments Says Wm. White of C.P.R. in effpenditure only on account of the pressure of the insurance department whereas he had placed in their hands telegrams and letters showing that he had urged the reforms upon the

superintendent of insurance. "The commission accused the exec-Winning Alg. 23.-Last evening utive of doing nothing practical in western lines William Whyte, second had been affected in nine months. It vice president of the C.P.R., returned sent its actuaries and clerks to our head office, and spent months exam-

mmodations at the hotels was not had decided to stop it, and yet the about ten days said Mr. Whyte, "with the idea of mission finds fault with us because we good average yield is looked for. been so heavy that at times we were to the purchasers before they had Maymont-Crops ripening fast; unable to look after all the business paid for it in full? I think the con- weather good; very little rain. A. re- ces. position I ever heard.

a change would be made this fall in it a point to look into the propuble commission which can justly be found have a bumper yield. the charges made bythe company in coal supply for the coming winter, fault with, as much for what they do Maidstone—Grains ripening slow. connection with the storage of wheat and stated his opinion that the situa- not say as what they do say, but in the elevators at Fort William. Lashnurn—Grains greatly improved. Good notwithstanding this I am glad that good yield looked for. The request for the change was progress had been made in setting they have done their work so thoro- Lloydminster-All crops advancing, made by the Grain Growers' associa- out coal, both for commercial purpo- ly, for apart from the funds of the no damage of any kind. tion and after full consideration the ses and for the company, and their Union Ttust Co. they were not able officials of the company have decided should be no cause for anxiety if the to put their finger on a single item that the request of the association proper precautions were taken. One of our assets with which they could

(Continued from page 3.)

capable opposition. May I be permitted to pass on that patriotic aspirahas had eleven years of Liberal rule cutting off all means of pursuit. power, and no government has ever robbery. failed more signally in its duty. Even its most partisan supporters have become weary of voting to condone scandal, to deny investigation, to conceal the trial of the grafter.

A Patriotic Appeal. more than a mere party triumph? last arriving late in the night. In Are the experiences of the past ten all some thousand "huskies" mostly years to be repeated in all their de from Nova Scotia reached the city grading details of broken pledges, op- for work on farms of the west. Of portunist policy, indecent public ap- this number some eleven hundred pointments and robbery of the public scattered for parts in the west, and assets. Those who know me best today less than a thousand are in the FORESTERS assets. Those who know me pest city. Those who proceeded west trapublic career; and if I thought such velled along the main line of the Caan outcome possible I would turn nadian Pacific railway. with unspeakable aversion from the task before me. Victory must mean for us more than party triumph. The power to control the destinies of this great country in a most interesting and important period of its hobor travellers who have been so-Midland, Aug. 23.—At the session history should be received with a joyrned in the neighborhood of Kenof the high court of the Independent solemn and abiding sense of responsi-Order of Foresters yesterday the bility. In the Commons of Canada the east a few days ago. The party Supreme Chief Ranger, Hon. E. G. today there are Conservatives, good got as far as Margach, about twen-Dyspepsia, The Heart, or The Kid- ent comments on the finding of the public life at a sacrifice of their perneys. Troubles of the stomach, heart insurance commission last year. sonal interest and inclinations. These turned to Kenora this evening in or kidneys, are merely symptoms of The supreme chief ranger on rising men were impelled by the duty of freight car in which they are domia deeper ailment. Don't make the to address the court, received a great public service, a duty too lightly reciled for the night, and they will ap-

turn you have my pledge that any

Good-Frost the Only Danger

The latest C.N.R. crop report is as follows:

Regina Section. Regina-Crops will be late. Condie-Harvest will not commend till on in Septembef.

Lumsden-With favorable weather wheat crop will be good. Disley-Crops are splendid. Bethune-Weather favorable, crops will be good yield.

Chamberlain-Harvest will be late Craik-Crops will be record break-

week in September. Davidson-Harvest will be very late Dundurn-Weather has not been favorable for the ripening of erops. Harvest will commence in one week. gress, weather warm. Osler-Growth favorable, no set-

Hague-Crops ripening slowly. Rosthern-Prospects good. Duck Lake-Crops looking well. Prince Albert-Grain nipening slow-

Prince Albert Section. Star City-Crops maturing slowly Kinistino-Prospects are splendid. Main Line.

Mhenster-Crops looking fine. Humbolt-All grains coming on nicely, and if warm weather continues and frost keeps off, will have bumber crop. Dana-Crops doing well; no dam-

ge; plenty rain.

Warman-Lot of rain during last ing trades approximately seven thouother effors was wasted if the ac- of the Union Trust company, and week; expect cuttig will commence in

royal commission takes credit for Langham-Weather warm, with fre-Il that it should be.

"I have visited all our hotels," forcing us to stop it. The royal comquent showers. If Irost keeps offf a umbia and Alberta increases were seeing what improvement could be retain control of the stock of the Radisson-Heavy rains in this vicin- coal miners. while in the lumbering made in the service, for during the Union Trust. What would you think ity; grain will be a good yield, with industry in Ontario and the estern past season our tourist traffic has of us if we gave control of the stock avorable weather.

cement was made yesterday by F. siderable alteration and improvement this respect is the most asinine progood yield looked for: "There are other findings or the Paynton-Grain doing fine; will

Lashburn-Grains growing well;

FIGHT OVER FISHERIES

Attorney general Bowser of British entative to meet with other repres- courts between the provincial and the of the right to control the coast fisheries, which the Hon. Mr. Bowser has already exercised on the island, inspecting the outfit of com-HALIFAX SPEECH panies operating under a Dominion

TWO MORE ESCAPE

Two more convicts have escaped tion to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, or some from the guards at New Westminster of his lieutenants, for I do not ex- penitentiary. They broke away from pect to lead an opposition after the the gang quarrying prison stone, esshipper to pay three-quarters of a er. Two weeks will put the greater has had alegent users of Litheauters and a leave that the prison launch, thereby cent per bushel as storage charges part of the crop out of narm's way, for a period of thirty days or any while all the grain will be fit for har-Canada ever had so splendid an op- Vernon, serving four years for theft; portunity as that which is now in and Louis Kelly from Quesnelle, for

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countably disappeared, and it is thought that with him went all the funds of the Doukhobors.

HOMESTEAD RETURNS

For the six months of the present calendar year ending June there were 14,154 homestead entries reported to the Department of the Interior, as compared with 24,098 for the first six months of last year, a decrease of 9,944. The decrease is largely accounted for by the unfavorable weath-CROP REPORT er of March and April last and the poor transportation facilities in the west during the winter and early

## WAGES ARE ON THE RISE

Upward Tendency During Pres ent Quarter of Year--More Money, Less Hours

The Ottawa department of labor has prepared a valuable statistical table of changes in rates of wages nd hours of labor reported throughout Canada as having gone into aff-Girvin-Weather has been warm and ect during the present quarter of the showery, harvest will be general first calendar year, including April, May and June. The upward tendency in wages has been more pronounced during the present spring season than during the corresponding period of Saskatoon-Crops making fair pro- any previous year, of which a statistical record has been kept in Canada with the single exception of 1903 when the number of increases was greater, although the number of employees affected was not so large as n the second quarter of this year. The changes reported during April, May and June last were 117 in number. Of these 104 were in the nature of increases in wages and two were in the nature of decreases in hours. In the remaining eleven cases the changes involved both an increase in wages and a decrease in hours.

The increase granted to the maintenance of way employes of the C.P. R., C.N.R, and G.T.R. systems alone affected over 14,000 men. In textile establishments approximately nine

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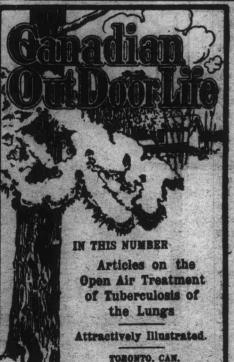
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lucidly enlightening as many another

Had a reader whose lot it had been

never to see an apron chanced on that

paragraph he would have small concep-tion of the wonderful evolution of the

modern apron. One idea he might, perhaps, gain-its mission in life to afford

Strange to say, this view of the sub-ject rarely presents itself to the work-man himself-unless perhaps he is at

some distinctly dirt-producing occupa-

tion. As for the working woman, she is beginning to awaken to the fact that if

she is to be always fresh and dainty,

an apron for the office as well as at

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tion that must be rigorously conceal-

ed; but we have changed all that.

Nowadays there are aprons for every

purpose under the sun, where home

use is considered. There are aprons

of lawn, swiss, organdie and silk;

aprons with bows, frills and ruffles;

aprons for knitting and sewing, for

serving afternoon tea or manipulat-

ing a chafing dish; homely, comforta-

ble gingham aprons for wear in the

kitchen and others rather more ornate, but still strictly utilitarian, that

play an important part in studio or

The homekeeping woman needs lit-

tle initiation into the apron-wearing

fad. The practical girl is very apt to

include in her wardrobe half a dozen

different kinds of aprons, for as many

different purposes. Frequently she

makes them herself out of delicately colored muslins or handkerchief

linens, with trimmings of cluny, val-

enciennes or torchon; with accordion-

pleated or plain ruffles of the ma-

terial; makes them with bibs of every

variety or without any at all; with shoulder ruffles and revers, with straps or plain buttoned bands, with long sash ends or little butterfly In fact, there is no limit to the dainty,

frilly aprons a clever needlewoman can make for herself at very little cost. A

yard or two of flowered muslin left from a summer gown will work up into the

prettiest possible little apron, with a rounded front reaching half-way down the gown and square bib pointed at the

upper edge and trimmed with bias bands

that cross at the point and run over

each shoulder to meet the waistband at

be widened over the shoulders into revers that may be simply finished with

machine stitching or edged with a nar-

row knife-pleating or a ruftle of lace.

Such an apron will prove very useful for dusting and other light housework, or

GINGHAM FOR SERVICE

No apron proves more serviceable to

one of pretty checked gingham, built on

the lines of a child's pinafore. With an apron or two of this kind she is ready

for any emergency, even if she is compelled to do her own housework. It

will so completely cover a gown as to

afford absolute protection, even if she finds it necessary to wash dishes in a reception dress of delicate hue. In this

era of domestic difficulties and a some-

what unsolvable servant problem, such

Patterns for such cooking aprons are

easily procured, but should one wish to

dispense with a pattern it can be easily

made from two . . the of gingham long enough to reach to the bottom of one's

dress, and allow a two-inch hem, with

enough more material to make the sleeves. Five yards of gingham will

make one apron for a woman of me-

The front is formed of one breadth,

while the other is gored to make the two backs. As gingham is reversible,

this gives a full breadth at the bottom, tapering to twelve inches at the top.

Two four-inch gores are added to the

an apron is absolutely indispensable to

even for sewing.

every housewife.

dium height,

cleanliness to the workman.

home is simply indispensable.

prepared by learned encyclopaedists.

The armholes are made very large, so the apron may be easily slipped on and off without crushing the most delicate waist underneath. The sleeves are of the old-fashioned bishop shape, gathered into an inch-wide band at the wrist. This fastens with a button and

back is gathered into a narrow band large enough to drop below the collar line. This also is buttoned. The shoulder seams are two and a half inches deep. Finish the seams in flat fells, bind the armholes and hem the bottom. The backs have the selvages turned back on each side for three-quarters of an inch and gathered into the collar band, but not stitched to the length of the apron. This gives greater width.

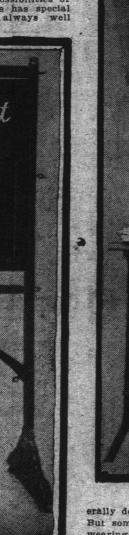
These gingham aprons are very pretty made of blue and white o pink and white checked gingham of a fine quality. Sometimes the neck is cut a little square, If a touch of trimming is wished, the neck and wristbands may be briar-stitched, or they. may even be of a plain dark color to match the deepest tone of the check. This, however, scarcely proves serviceable, as it is difficult to find any material that stands frequent washings as well as a really good checked

gingham. Such an apron, besides being practical, is usually surprisingly becom-

The fulness at the neckband front and

Two Squares of Flowered Organdy Made this Apron be lace, or even ruffle, trimmed, and a) frill of lace can be run around the neck. If made up in heavier materials, the hem may be briar-stitched all around. Or it would be very pretty with a colored hem stitched on to a white or ecru centre.

Marked by absolute simplicity, yet essentially dainty, is a little apron that may be worn about the house by the practical girl on whom de-



White Dimity with Grossed Back Straps ...

words an eighth of an fine piping of the sateen, and is headed by a band of the same % of an inch deep. A similar band runs across the bib just above the bust line.

The banding used on this apron is of cotton in an Oriental design in red and the same labor where sleeves and shirtwaist fronts are so quickly soiled and rubbed as at a desk. There usually remains but two alternatives—laundry bills of an appalling size or the wearing of blouses or gowns past their freshness.

There are numerous makeshifts by which women seek to achieve this freshness. They deck themselves with ugly paper cuffs, stiek great pleces of yellow paper into their beits, to reach half way to their collars; wearblack sleeves or shields in paper mache over white blouses, and gen
practical, that employers, seeing them, will think, "How sensibles," Nothing could be prettier for a practical working could be prettier for a practical working could be prettier for a practical working woman's apron than the part of the form the first of the shoulders and come down in rounding points over a belt of the banding. The bands run directly over the shoulders and come down in rounding freshness. They deck themselves with shoulder ruffles of erru embroidery and trimmings of Oriental cotton by which women seek to achieve this freshness. They deck themselves with ugly paper cuffs, stiek great pleces of yellow paper into their beits, to reach half way to their collars; wear black sleeves or shields in paper mache over white blouses, and gen
The apron is made with a gored from the foundation of this apron is of the shoulders and design in red and the person never yet tried to help blue on a white ground. It can be bought to 60 cents a yard, and is piped on each side in the red sateen. The bands run directly over the shoulders and come down in rounding points over a belt of the banding. The banding is not be truly bappy. Walk with them, with satee, are sewed on the apron at one side and the person never yet tried to help with the derived more help them, will think, "How sensible."

The bands run directly over the shoulders and come down in rounding points over a belt of the banding.

Such an apron requires 1½ yards of one inch. Walk great pleases of will be untous at the one work in the first of the perso

# SHE CONSIDERS \*\* APRONS INDISPENSABLE

the practical girl with a cross-stitch pattern worked in colors on scrim. This apron is equally pretty made up in white linen, trimmed with a blue banding, a white embroidery ruffle and piped with blue sateen. The sateen should have the color set in salt water or sugar of lead before us-

A work apron that the practical girl is sure to find useful for her office may be made on the simple lines of the white apron worn by the stenographer. It is of checked dimity, with a tiny frill of lace around the neck, It has a rather narrow-gored front, fitting smoothly over the bust, with broad side breadths curved under the arms and cut into long straps, which cross at the back and button on each shoulder. Short ties hold the apron together on the hips.

The neck, armholes and straps are edged with a narrow beading. White

One End of a Worn Bureau Scarf May be Utilized

pocket.

dimity sleeve covers, cut in a bishop

model, held into a band at the cuff

and finished with a little frill of the

material and an elastic at the top, add

to the usefulness of this apron. It is also supplied with a capacious

Whatever else the practical girl may do without in the way of clothes, she will find, when once she becomes ac-

customed to their use, that the apron is not only a necessary adjunct to her daily home life, but absolutely indispensable to her if she is one of that growing class of women who face the

The Iron Gray Age

THIS does not refer to the hair by any means, although the expression iron gray hair is always

dreaded by every woman. It refers to the mental wear and tear which all

the mental wear and tear which all of us feel with advancing years, and it is a symptom which must be attended to promptly, if you would keep from contracting a chronic habit of looking at life through the duli gray of a November evening.

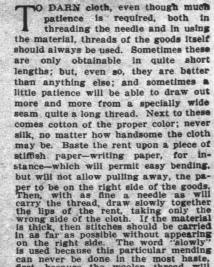
"The iron gray feeling." It is not exactly old, but it is tending that way. The blush is off the rose, About

way. The blush is off the rose, About

way. The blush is on the rose, and the best recipe I can give you is to hunt up all the young people you know, and enter into their joys and pursuits and endeavor to make them

happy, to play their games and sing

world as workers.



TIME AND MONEY

SAVING HINTS

To Darn Cloth

Unfinished Skirts

NFINISHED SKIRTS should be hung up, not folded. much unfinished work is best for this treatment; but the hanging must be than that of folding. If one has closet room to give the ry convenient: On the back of a reen tack, at the top only, a strip of



Utilizing & Screen for Unfinished Gowns

may be fastened with safety pins. The curtain falling over will protect from dust. The screen can be pretty well folded and set across a corner without injuring the work in the least.

When attaching waists to this device, fold together so that the shoulders are even, and put two safety pins at the neck, one at the shoulder and one directly in front. This prevents any sagging and the formation of unseemly wrinkles.

Another advantage that hanging has over folding is that one can see at a glance just what is waiting to be done without turning over and possibly mussing anything not needed at the moment.

An Ounce of Prevention A STITCH in time saves nine," it is said, but there are some stitches that may be taken even before "in time," and thus save more than "nine." Most truly is this the case in regard to children's stockinga Our grandmothers were accustomed carefully to "run" the heels and toes of new stockings before ever they were worn, which made them so thick were worn, which made them so thick that darning, like the "evil day," was put "afar oft." The manufacturer takes care of that now by weaving the heels and toes double. But somehow he seems to have overlooked the knees. The little bones of children are sharp and soon cut through, especially when "a fellow plays marbles" or does any other of a thousand nice things that may be done if one never has to think of the consequences to one's clothes.

Mother can save herself and the child many an uncomfortable quarter of an hour if she will take a little precaution. Before the stockings are worn at all, a piece of material from an old pair may be cut to fit over the knee. This can be attached to the new stocking by invisible stitches. It will not only form a pad which will prevent the stocking from going so quickly, but it will be a foundation in which to darn when the stocking begins to wear, which last will prevent the appearance of those hideous, hig, cross-barred darns which look like nothing so much as a prison window.

A Novel Holder F short of a bodkin, did you ever try using a small safety pin its its place? If not, do so, as you will find it very effective. After all, what is needed is a smooth head to drive through the casing and a loop to hold the ribbon or tape. Both of these the safety pin sup-

This plan is specially nice in filling a holder for embroidery silks. You haven't one; you always use a book to hold them? Oh, make yourself a silk holder by all means. It is the simplest thing in the world and, of its kind, the most convenient. Take a piece of





An Ecru Linen Apron with Red Saleen Pipings

flowers or doing light dusting. Take two squares of flowered lawn or dimity and finish each with a twoinch hem. In one cut a hole large enough for the shoulders to slip through easily and bind with a narrow band of the material. Cut off the up-per point of the apron and the lower point of the bib and gather into a waistband, that fastens with a but-ton. The part of the bib that falls over the back hangs loose in a grace-ful pointed collar effect. From one of the cut-off points is made a capacious pocket, edged with a friil.

This simple apron can easily be elaborated upon. The edges might

volves the pleasant duty of arranging goomed and neat, she, too, often takes small pains to do so. Yet, there are

But somehow they rarely think of edged with a 4½-inch ruffle, sloped to wearing aprons, or, if they do, choose % of an inch at the waist line. This those that are hopelessly unattractive.

There is really no reason for this apronless state of the office girl, since there are many charming models she could copy at little cost; aprons so femininely dainty and attractive, yet

erally detract from their appearance. ing hidden under the bands. It is

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## **Local** and General

R. S. Lake M.P., of Grenfel is in the city today.

returned from a visit to the coast.

ia on a business trip. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Rollinson are in forward at once to D. P. McColl, re-

Qu'Appelle on a holiday trip.

St. Mary's Aid will hold a social

Thursday evening. Hector Lang principle of the high school has returned from the east A survey party in charge of Mr. A.

issue by Regina visitors.

The annual meeting of the Saskat-

occurred at her home on Hamilton Frog Lake massacre, and G. H. place on Monday at the reserve near particulars address: Box 788, Restreet on Monday last. Deceased was Clouston arrived in this party. in her 77th year. The funeral took place today.

R. A. Foff, of Boston was in the city for a few days last week the guest of Ald. Ball. While here Mr. Foff invested heavily in north end

T. S. Rutherford, N.P. agent at Taylor, N.D., was in the city a few days ago renewing acquaintances. He was ticket agent here about twenty vears ago.

C. W. Murdoch desires to thank his many friends for their kind words of sympathy in his recent great bereavement, when he was afflicted with the loss of his wife.

The Catholics of the city are intending to request the city to allow them to abandon the portion of the cemetery which has been apportioned to them as the ground is very low and wet. They will ask for a portion of the land recently acquired from the Dominion government.

R. H. Campbell superintendent of forestry at Ottawa is on an inspection tour throughout the west. He has visited Calgary and the reserves at Tuile Mountain, Riding Mountain, Duck Mountain, and Spruce Woods. He found everything in satisfactory condition although there is need of new regulations if the reserves are to be preserved from fires and from predatory homesteaders. The two dangers to be feared are the forest fires and the cutting of wood for household purposes during the winter He is now going to the reserves near Prince Albert and Edmonton.

On Friday evening last the city police assisted by two corporals of the R.N.W.M.P. raided all the Chinese places of abode in the city and gathered the celestials at the city hall where their names were taken. The object of the raid was to ascertain whether Charlie Mack the alleged murderer was still in the city. The police had no warrants and the Chinamen have now entered suits for damages against Mayor Smith and the government. The sixty-five Chinamen claim \$2,000 each. This is likely to provoke international complications. The government it is said did not sanction the raid. The case comes up tomorrow before Magistrate McCausland who will hear the prosecution which will be conducted by C. E. D. Wood. The city papers had representatives with the police when the raid was made and they will probably be called as witnesses.

F. J. Richards of this city went to nipeg a few days ago to identify Chinaman detained on suspicion that he was Charlie Mack. The Celestial, however, was the wrong man

The excavation for the new Presbyterian church on Dewdney street is about completed and the building material is on the ground for the erection of the sacred edifice.

S. A. Codd, manager of the Bank of Ottawa, Regina, is in the city, visiting his father and mother, Col. and Mrs. Codd, late of Winnipeg, but now of this city.-Victoria Colonist.

A German farmer near New Warran south of the city was killed on Friday by a wagon passing over his body. He was working in the field and evidently fell between the wheels.

Messrs. Houri, Youngren, and Thiel left yesterday for Montana where they will buy a bunch of horses for I the market here. They have a camping outfit and are driving a team of

The Canadian Women's Press Club will meet in Winnipeg on Sept. 11th and 12th. The Regina members are Mrs. Bennett (Gena MacFarlane) and Mrs. Marshall (Sandy Grant) and it s probable that both these representatives from the city will attend.

Ald. Kramer died on Monday. The J. W. Whiteley, organiser for the uneral was held Tuesday to Regina L.O.L. was in the city yesterday returning from Sedley where he organised and instituted an Orange lodge E. Meadows went out to his farm This is the fifteenth primary lodge today accompanied by his family. He A. P. Humphrey of Craik is a guest is putting up hay and preparing for

P. Cooper and Mrs. Cooper have The attention of graduates of the been associated with the firm of left shoulder. A reward of \$5 will province is again called to the fact Brown, Wylie & Brown, has opened be given for information leading to that September 4th is the date limit an office in the city. He will arrive recovery, and parties unlawfully de-D. Donald of this city is in Victor- fixed for being registered as members here about the middle of September, taining will be prosecuted. Reply to able Mr. Justice Newlands, made in the of the first meeting of convocation. Mr. Brown has secured offices in the Thomas Watson, Regina. Persons wishing to register should Northern Bank block.

gistrar, Regina, either their parch- Paul M. Bredt, who has been colonments or a testamur certifying their isation agent for the Dominion gov Dr. Creamer of Qu'Appelle and his standing. The date fixed for the first ernment, has resigned his position to partner Dr. Johnston are in the city meeting of convocation is Oct. 16th. accept the editorial management of E. Meadows has received from the the new German paper which will Bank of Commerce a beautiful bronze soon be issued from the Leader offiin the basement of the church on medal in a handsome case for the ce. Mr. Bredt has been associated best pen of bacon hogs at the Regina with political affairs in the west for many years and is well qualified for

G. Cavana, D.L.S., arrived in town Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Greenway were on the 1st. Mr. Cavana comes to in the city recently the guests of Mr. The personal column of the Victor- Battleford for the purpose of laying and Mrs. John Britton. Mr. Greenla Colonist was monopolised in one out the government town plot. The way is commissioner of Crown lands portion to be laid out extends from for the Dominion. He is a brother-inthe post planted by Mr. King on the law of Mr. Britton, provincial manriver trail, and will include the build- ager for the North-West Thresher Co

The death of Mrs. Matilda Grant

The funeral of the deceased took

The funeral of the deceased took the Fort.

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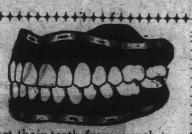
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IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE NORTH-WEST TERRI-TORIES, JUDICIAL DIS-TRICT OF WESTERN ASSINIBOIA

Pursuant to the order of the Honor-The Excelsior Life Insurance Com-

pany Limited. Plaintiffs

Karl Galenzowski, Jacob Frombach Whelihan Slack, Imperial Bank of Canada, F. W. Law Co., Ltd., Codville Georgeon Company, Ontario Grape Growing & Wine Manufacturing Co., Defendants.

There will be offered for sale at King's Hotel in the town of Ba'gonie, at Twelve o'clock noon, on Saturday, the Seventh day of September, A.D., 1907, all and singular the North-West Quarter of Section Fourteen (14) and the South-West Quarter of Section Twenty-three (23), both in Township Twenty (20) in Range Seventeen (17) West of the Second Meridian, in the Province of Saskatchewan.

chewan Game Protective association is being held in the city today.

O. L. Barbour, news editor of the St. John (N.B.) Sun, was in the city on Saturday en route to the coast.

The purchaser shall pay ten per cent, of the purchase money at the time of the sale and the balance within one week thereof, without interest and subject to further conditions of sale approvant the north by the Battle river.—From the north by the Battleford Herald 25 years ago.

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