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sittings in the hope that some pro-gress may be made. That the policy of obstruction adopted by the Opposition to force an election before the reciprocity issue and the redistribution bill can be ubait with mas been officially desteel bridge is now being constructed across the Pembina river alleged interview with Stead was a which will be about 3,000 feet long grotesque misrepresentation. Premier Will Not Change the Policy. ""mad" because they were not investi-Berlin, July 31.-The return of gated before the House was dissolved: grotesque misrepresentation. Premier Fisher asserts that he stated only what he had said a hundred times, that the object of the Continonwealth was world's peace, it's policy was effective defence and its aim the unity of the Empire. Berlin, July 31.—The return of Emperier William to the capital has not affected the Moreccan negotia-tions, contrary to the intimations in Paris papers that His Majesty would charge Foreign Minister Von Kid-derlen Wacchter's policy. The em-of the Empire. Berlin, July 31.—The return of Emperier William to the capital has not affected the Moreccan negotia-tions, contrary to the intimations in Paris papers that His Majesty would charge Foreign Minister Von Kid-derlen Wacchter's policy. The em-of the Empire. nd 70 feet above high water. Steel vill be laid across this in a few weeks Country Appreciates Position. Safer When They Are There-Ho The position of the two parties is Weather Wanted. The Pembina river being crosse consequently clearly before the counthis fall, it is not improbable that by Harvest help is so scarce up to the Both have shown their hands Hamar Greenwood has described the makers of last Monday's disturb-pers." He further states that in the slums there is not a bully that. The Anglo-French reports re-the slums there is not a bully that. the energy and enterprise the C. N present time that the problem is giv-R. is noted for, the grade and perhaps ing Alberta farmers no little concern. the steel, may be carried as far as the While the prospects seem more en-Peace river before the end of next an influx of laborers couraging for tribution. Speaking in Parliament on ratify the reciprocity arrangement from across the boundary line, where the slums there is not a bully, that garding Togoland and Kamaruns, which presumes to speak for them Thursday night, Mr. G. H. Cowan, and to secure for the country the re-thousands are out of employment and Opposition member for Vancouver, distribution to which it is entitled the conditions are vastly different than Grand Trunk From Edson. in the alleys there is not an anarchist where it had been said concessions does so after this fashion they must be That the Grand Trunk Pacific rail way in a few weeks' time will break who would steep to the spouting and might be made by Germany in ex- prepared to take the responsibility for alluded to the obstruction tactics of under the recent census. The Op- in western Canada, farmers in this position, under Mr. R. L. Borden, district will feel much easier when violence made us of by Lord High change for a strip of French Congo. its utterances. They cannot expect to ground on a branch line to the Peace his party as an effort to "smoke" the Government out into an immediate has adopted the policy of obstruction the workmen are actually on the are unconfirmed. river from a point west of Edmontor reap the benefit-if any there be-Cecil. The Morning Post, anent the naval It is learned that Germany took from the publication of an obvious and appeal to the country. Lloyd-George's Statement. "If we could with the purpose of forcing an appeal ground and ready for business. has been learned by the Bulletin of With a litle sunshine in the next smoke them out of this burrow," he to the electors before either reciprogood authority. The point of departemorandum, says that is now issued diplomatic steps regarding the speech obviously deliberate falsehood withdeclared, as reported in Hansard city or redistribution can be dealt two or three weeks, the crops promvre of the branch line is understood to it is based rather upon the political of David Lloyd-George, the British out also bearing the kick of the re-(page 10,057) "if we could convince with. The obstructionists have not ise to be the best ever harvested in Edson, the first divisional point them that this chamber is not a gop-her hole, that their duty lies not in Throughout the whole week they and that is for a narrow strip of counwest of this city Several surveys have exigencies of the three Democratic chancellor, and subsequent English coil. It is up to the self-respecting west of this city Several surveys have been made by the G. T. P. of lines into the Grande Prairie country in the last four years, and this summer what was practically a final survey was gestion beyond an indefinite amend- miles north of Edmonton, where the ing to give them exactly the reception ment on the first day of the sitting recent hail storm did some damage, The Times, commenting on the Franco-German settlement memorandum, states that with good-will on all sides, with mutual fore-French Congo. The German gov-so be it. But if, as the Bulletin bewas practically a final survey was they deserve, if we could do this, we calling for recognition in "some sub- every district tributary to this city re-Work on the grading of the would feel that we had served our stantial manner" for the Fenian vet- ports a tremendous yield of everycountry well." On the same day, Mr. J. D. Taylor devoted some four an all-day discussion of a subject de-Grande Prairie branch would probably bearance and with mutual conces- ernment requested and received the lieves, that party is composed of have been started by this time had it sions, one of the most difficult pro- explanation that Great Britain was honest and fair-minded men, who not been for the exrremely wet weablems has been solved, namely, to combine complete local autonomy in times of peace with organic solidarity embodied in Premier Asquith's statesuffered the greatest damage in the termined by the government of Sir hours of time and forty-five columns ther which has kept back operations. John A. Macdonald, some forty odd Bon Accord district, but this was the of Hansard to asking for information The rapid approach of the C. N. R. to concerning the report of Mr. Justice years ago. With the aid of late only place where the hail did any and traditional training and discip- ment in the House of Commons. But would desire to be dealt with, then Murphy on the administration of the night sittings and calling the House special harm. Chinese immigration act, an inquiry in the morning, the Government is An immense the Pembina river is one factor which line at all times with absolute unity for the understanding between Ber- it is the duty of these to make clear is moving the G. T. P. to start on a 'An immense potato crop is promisof strategic control and unity in lin and London the situation might that the Journal does not speak for that Sir Wilfrid Laurier. reminded endeavoring to surmount the obstruc- ed. The incessant rainfall has kept Peace river branch without delay. him could have been made and an- tion and secure the passing of a re- the potatoes growing until their size them nor set the fashion they wish to have been critical. times of war. PASSES FARMERS swered in ten minutes, had the pur- distribution bill at the conclusion of will be something unprecedented in see followed in political controversy. pose not been, as the Prime Minister the census, which will give to all parts this section, and that is saying con-Eight Inmates Burned to aptly expressed it, "not so much for the purpose of obtaining information, as for the purpose of killing time and election. Whether the Government same time the wet weather has re-**TWO APPOINTMENTS TO** FREE LIST BILL Death in Hamilton Asylum NORMAL SCHOOL STAFF obstructing the business of the will be able to accomplish its pur- tarded the ripening of potatoes all House." It is significant, in view of pose, or whether the obstructive prac- over the province, so that new pota-Democratic Party Gets Through TERRIBLE FIRE IN EARLY MORNING IN INSTITUTION FOR THE Coalition of Republican Wing- and Mr. Borden's declarations in the west, tices of the Opposition will be suc- toes are still comparatively scarce. INSANE-SPLENDID COOLNESS AND BRAVERY OF OFFICIALS that his party was not guilty of ob- cessful in so tying up the transaction The maturing of other vegetables, R. H. Roberts, M.A., of Edmonton High Measure After Sweeping Aside Host struction, to note that in the same of public business as to force an elec-SAVES MAJORITY OF THE 1,000 INMATES. so keenly felt in every home, has been of Amendments Which Were Voted School, and W. G. Carpenter, Prindiscussion the Opposition leader tion on the people under the old retarded from the same causes. The cipal of Calgary High School, Are championed Mr. Taylor on his occu- census remains to be seen. The situown. Hamilton, Ont., Aug. 1 .- Fire early | hold of the eaves and cried pitifully. situation will, however, change for Named by Department of Educathis morning broke out on the top In less than an hour after the fire floor of the main building of the started a big section of the floor pation of so much time, commending ation is unique in political annals and the better in a few days and it is Washington, Aug. 2-The Demcthe re-reading of the evidence taken involves the problem off minority rule hoped the supply of all kinds of vegetion washington, Aug. 2 into the started a big section of the main building of the started a big section of the the the the senate by another remarkable deaths, the injury of many others, ley and Fire Chief Teneyck, with and published months before. in Parliament and the country. tables will meet the demand. Two appointments to the staff of the Normal school at Calgary were /an-MONTANA BANK LOOTED. **STEAMSHIP MERGER DROVE WIFE BESIDE** ncunced by the department of educaccalition of Democrats and Republisome of whom are probably fatally their men, fought frantically to save In Broad Daylight-Bandit Killed tion Saturday. R. H. Roberts HAS BEEN EFFECTED can insurgents, passed a farmers' free hurt, and threw hundreds of patients the patients who were known to be HIS TEAM OF MULES M.A., mathematical master in the Edand Money Recovered. list bill after voting down the original into hysterics before the flames were trapped on the top floor. Time and monton High school, has been appointhouse measure so closely that one more Democratic senator would have changed the result and left the entire revision issue squarely before the pre-Great Falls, Mont., Aug. 1 .- The National Bank of Harlem was robb-Jackson County Farmer Enraged at His Wife Hitched Her to a Harrow The Big Canadian Companies on the ed yesterday by three masked men, changed the result and left the entire Great Lakes Are Involved in the but the man who obtained the booty Calgary Colleigate institute, is the other ident tonight. "The unholy alliance," as the com-ination of the Republican wing and Editer to a state of the second t Consolidation Merger Will Have was killed and the money recovered. and Beat Her When She Lagged appointee. The office of principal, sident tonight. The other two desperados escaped. Fleet of 505 Boats. Behind the Mules, which has been vacant for some time The men are believed to be members the Democratic party has been called, massed in almost unbroken alignment, swept aside a host of amendments, vot-ed down by a tie vote the original Duluth, Minn., July 31-Plans for of the Curry gang of robbers, and if Kansas City, Mc., July 28-Mrs. Lathe consolidation of some of the larg- this is the case they will be hard to fayette Choate bared her arms to show certain bruises in court yesterday and est shipping corporations on the Canlocate in the hiding places in the recited to Judge Porterfield how her adian side of the Great Lakes, which mountains to which they appeared to The new started in the storeroom were burned almost beyond recognised the were burned almost beyond recognised the staff of the grant beach with public school and last fail joined the spread rapidly. Night Watchman Fred Bassa, who discovered it, turned in an alarm for the asylum de-ed in an alarm for the asylum de-the method were followed by the staff of the first of victoria college, Toronto, when she failtered and did not keep the method were followed by the backs burned the method were followed by the backs burned and staff of the failed as the staff d down by a tie vote the original be going, with an armed body of ouse measure according to program, men in automobiles in hit pursuit. political purposes, and then car The trio entered the bank and two ried by a surprising concentration of of them covered the cashier and his up with them. The Choates live on a the merger and Manchester Liners the merger and Manchester Liners and is 27 years of age. Mr. Carpenter up with them. The Choates live on a the merger and Manchester Liners up with the merger and Manchester Liners and is 27 years of age. Mr. Carpenter up with them. 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She was compelled to are among largest navigation com-tally fired his revolver and that the flammes of the Edmonton high school and of the mules. She was compelled to are among largest navigation com-tally fired his revolver and that the flammes of the Edmonton high school and of the mules. She was compelled to are among largest navigation com-tally fired his revolver and that the flammes of the Edmonton high school and of the mules. decided to hitch her at the side of one The Canadian companies involved \$1,200. One of the robbers accidenoes back to the house and Democratic eader Underwood, of that body to-Hamilton's new auto fire truck, a ghastly sight. It was a pathethic is now on his way east to spend a help draw the harrow. Her hands panies of the Great Lakes and include brought Marshall. Taswell to the ight confidently asserted that it will be finally agreed to in conference be-tween the two heuses and sent to Pre-tweive mile clip, the disaster would suffering to see scores of human be-tweive mile clip, the disaster would suffering to see scores of human be-the work the broken ground and fell Richelieu and Ontario, the Inland the robbers fired at him, and the ings, who came near meeting the fate Calgary Normal school at the end of behind the strides of the mules, her Transportation company, the Naviga- marshall returned the fire, instantly probably have been greater. sident Taft. Three other city companies and a of the victims, laughing and clatter- August. husband would strike her. She said tion company, the Hamilton Steamkilling the man who was just leaving steamer were sent up. By the time ing. They seemed almost entirely they arrived the top of the building isnorant of the terrible tragedy. with the cash. The other two hur-Boy Burned to Death. he drove around the field four times. boat Co., and the Pecple's Mutual, of riedly left the building and, mount-She was awarded the custody of her Toronto. Winning Assessment Increases. Grande Point, Man., July 28—While his father was at work in the fields and his mother was tending her gar-den. William Alexander Matthawa ing their horses, waiting outside, fled. two children, 5 and 4 years old. The Canadian companies will represent a capital of \$20,000,000. The Big Shipbuilding Plant. Big Fire in Winona, Minn.

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den, William Alexander Matthews, aged five years, was burned to death spectacular and heroic deeds. becker witnessed a series of spread to other buildings. The which are not taxed in the ordinary police reserves were held in readi-user and death

nets. Some of the patients caught necessary. A court of the State States

Wincma, Minn., July 28-A fire, 

merger will have a fleet aggregating about fifty steamers plying on Lakes starting at six o'clock this evening, Erie, Superior, Michigan, Ontario and

Winnipeg, July 31-The Doty Engine Works have announced the im-



THURSDAY, AUGUST 3rd EDMONTON BULLETIN MEMBERS LEAVE TO GET FOOTHOLD The commissioners for their cher-CORRESPONDENCE **CANADA RETAINS** gulations, the admiralty instruction THE POLITICAL SKY IS ive duties could be selected for the and naval discipline act, the British admiralty and the Dominion govern-A SCHEME OF CIVIC GOVERNMENT following departments: DECIDEDLY CLEARER ON RETURN HOME ON AFRICAN SOIL (a) Eingineering, streets and sewers. **CONTROL OF NAVY** ments will communicate to each other To the Editor of the Bulletin. any changes which they propose to (b) Operation and maintenance of Edmonton, Alta. make in those regulations or that act. power plant. The Canadian Atlantic naval sta-Dear Sir,-The trcubles and tribu-(c) Street railway. T. P. O'Connor Reviews Situation in TEXT OF AGREEMENT REACHED tion will include the waters north of London-Says Home Rule Cam- lations of our civic administration for (d) Electric light and telephones. THE DISSOLUTION IS EXPECTED SAY GERMANY WILL SECURE 30 degrees, north latitude, and west BETWEEN DOMINIONS AND (e)' Finance. paign Will Commence in Five or some months past have given rise to of meridian of 40 degrees west longi-VALUABLE TERRITORIAL (f) Legal. NEXT WEDNESDAY OR endless difficulty and criticism, elicit-Weeks-Will Probably End tude. The Canadian Pacific Naval Nothing would prevent the selection THURSDAY. ADVANTAGES. Like the Veto Struggle. ing such remarks as "Why doesn't the station will include the waters north the commissioners from our own mayor and council resign?" "The of 30 degrees north latitude and Ottawa, July 28-The full details citizens, providing they measured up London, July 29 (by T. P. O'Concommissioners should retire decently east of the meridian of 180 degree of the agreement reached between re-London, July 29-War over north-Ottawa, July 28-There is practio the required standard nor) .- The whole political sky was after being fired"; "The whole bunch longitude. presentatives of Canada and Austrawest Africa will be averted; but Ger-I have heard it stated that the only cally no change in political situation enormously cleared during this week should quit," etc., etc., quite common lia and the British Admiralty on naval and indications still point to a disso- many, in the opinion of astute observalifications necessary for a commisdefence were tabled in the House to-day. The clauses which form the and the end of last week,, but this on the streets until a few days ago. ended with Chancellor Lloyd-George's The general feeling appears to be sioner is a recognition as a good busilution of the House next week, either ers in all the capitals, will not be foilremarkable speech about Morocco, that "The times are out of joint" and ness man. That may be correct to on Wedsesday or Thursday. Some of ed now, as she was by the outcome of basis of the agreement are as folthe members who left for their homes 'the Algeciras conference. She will tonight will not come back to take part in the proceedings of this parliawhich gained additional seriousness some one is badly needed to set them some extent, but it is not the only **IS PASSING OVER** The detailed report tabled by Sin part in the proceedings of this parlia- triple entente. That she will secure Among the farm friends of Lloyd- so, at the same time I feel persuaded his education along one particular line George it was matter for wonder that it is the duty of every thinking citizen of business activity, he might lack the ment and will return to Ottawa as immensely valuable territorial advan-THE "NO SURRENDER" MOVEmembers again only by the grace of tages-possibly not all of them in he should have made himself the of Edmonton to give some thought to practical knowledge to provide him MENT OF INSURGENTS IS their constituents. All signs indicate Africa-is regarded in Berlin as a mouthpiece of such a menacing poli- the question in the hope of finding the with the basic value to measure up the DYING OF RIDICULE. tical pronouncement, and everybody cause of the trouble, and if possible, results obtained from some other lin moral certainty. Her chances of an that there will be no members of parthought the situation must be almost African naval base are the subject of of action. In other words, put a first the remedy. liament in Canada a week hence and We are all agreed that our present class business man, who may be a dr London, July 28-A solution of the that the government machinery will much interesting speculation. hopeless when Lloyd-George resorted civic system of government is not goods merchant, hardware merchant such perilous language. William II., the most brilliant mon be confined to His Excellency and his working in the best interests of the city or insurance agent, in charge of an veto bill crisis without the creation arch in Europe since Napoleon, is The international situation was agadvisers. gravated by the violent scene in the as a whole; whether this is due to in- one of the city's utilities, without some playing the greatest game the last 80 compatibility of temperament between, previous technical and practical training

Two Considerations.

The New French Minister.

Wilfrid Laurier is as follows: 1. The naval services and forces o the Dominions of Canada and Australia will be exclusively under the control of their respective governments. Training and discipline of the

naval forces of the dominions will be generally uniform, officers and men of said forces to be interchangeable with those under control of British of peers may be predicted tonight with tolerable certainty. Premier

3. Ships of each dominion naval force will hoist at the stern the white ensign as the symbol of the authority of the crown ,and at the jack staff the the week end. The "no surrender" movement is distinctive flag of the dominion.

4. The Canadian and the Austradying of ridicule, its leaders not darlian governments will have their own ing to publish the names of its allegnaval stations as agreed upon from ed adherents. Lord Lansdowne, leadof the opposition on the other way. The general rule is that after ing to the suggestive theory of a Lontime to time. 5. In the event of the Canadian or hand, has received writen pledges of

Australian governments desiring to send ships to a part of the British his efforts to save the bill. Empire outside of their own respective stations ,they will notify the British Admiralty. House of Commons Wednesday will

reject the House of Lords amend-Will Obtain Concurrence. 6. In the event of Canadian or ments, while intimation will be con-Australian governments desiring to

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send ships to a foreign port, they will St. Aldwyn will take sufficient Unionist peers into the government lobby, obtain concurrence of the Imperial government in order that the necesif the Halsburyites challenge a div sary arrangements with the foreign ision, to offset them.

It is believed however that ever office may be made as in the case of the ships of the British fleet, in such this procedure will not be necessary time and manner as is usual between as it is very doubtful whether Lord the British Admiralty and foreign of- Halsbury's following is equal in num

ber to the Liberal peers. While ships of dominions are at a foreign port a report of their pro-ceedings will be forwarded by the of-ECHOES OF THE ficer in command to the commander-CABINET MEETING in-chief of the station or to the British Armiralty. The officer in command of a Dominion ship, so long as he remains in a foreign port will obey any instructions he may receive from the

government of the United Kingdom HON. MR. OLIVER REGRETS FULL up with the discussion of a resolution as to the conduct of any international INVESTIGATION OF CHARGES matters that may arise, the Dominion NOT HELD.

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government being informed. Commanding officer of a Do

minion ship having to put into a fo-Ottawa, July 31-The Ottawa Even regn port within previous arrangeing Journal (Ind. Con.) prints a story ments on account of stress of wea- to the eeffct that there was a stormy ther, danger, or any unforeseen em- scene at Saturday's sitting of the ergency will report his arrival and reason for calling to the commander-Fielding and Hon. Frank Oliver gineer of the railways and canals decabinet council between Hon, Mr. in-chief of the station, or to the ad- which led to blows and that as a conmiralty and will obey so long as he sequence Mr. Oliver was on the point turees. emains in the foreign port any in-

Owing to improbability of any supply being voted the government will years have witnessed, and cool-headed with King George, who goes with have to provide money to carry on the Britons and Frenchmen concede that Queen Mary tomorrow to Cowes for country's business by the issue of he is bound to score heavily in the Governor-General's warrants. As it matter of "compensations." will be cossiderable over two months. from the date of adjournment until the new parliament will meet, large sums of money will be raised in this of the Berman foreign office, accord-

dissolution the Government can raise don public man, who is in close touch money to pay salaries or to continue with Sir Frederick Pollock. Firs any work already started. In the de-The following is expected to be the partment of railways for instance his advisors to find somewhere a sure ourse designed on the veto bill: The most of the salaries have been voted in full but for great undertakings as the National Transcontinental railway and other public works large and veyed to Premier Asquith that Lord small money will be raised by the issue of warrants.

Reciprocity Again Monday. arnment program on Monday but if it sure of the financial interests on the definitely decided to dissolve next week, a part of one day at least will sident Taft's arbitration propaganda be given over to the discussion of the provides the other factor influencing report on the Imperial conference the Kaser to get a "pied de terre" in and naval defence conference.

The Oliver charges will be proceeded with by a special committee on if he ever is to submit to arbitration. fuesday with all the essential wit- particularly with an European power, nesses present. With continuous sittings it is believed that all the evidcase. ence can be heard in a couple of

days. Most of the morning and afternoor sittings of the Commons was taken ant dispute between France and Germoved by Capt. Thos. Wallace, (Center York, condemning the government for its expenditure of money on

the Newmarket canal. A division was taken shortly before six o'clock, the motion being rejected by a vote of 79 to 45., a government majority of 34. Capt. Wallace in making his attac on the government put on record the

nost American." against his leadership and Lans-There is an impression, however, Tory extremists retorted by the much-boomed dinner to Tory to the much-will naturally increase in importance will a board of three members would be ample to partment, condemning the expendithat the trail followed by the Quai Nothing to do With Work. Orsay is the one blazed years ago dinner to Lord Halsbury by Delcasse, when demanding that his Sir Alan Aylesworth said that he and additional importance is given letter rapid growth of the city. In addition, had nothing whatever to do with the colleagues stake all even war, on the to this violent revolt by the construction of the canal. It was built issue ultimately referred to the nations from Joseph Chamberlain and the we have introduced other innovations the popular voice of the people; 2nd, before his day in the house and had at Algeciras and settled there temeen justified by the electors of porarily by the adroitness of the Am-North York at two general elections. erican representatives. Although in the conspiracy was to replace Bal- ment, etc. Major Curris argued that the object the background Delcasse has a voice four as Opposition leader by Austin of the construction of the canal was in the Callaux ministry more potent in Chamberlain. The latter's speech foreign affairs than any other member save the premier and Selves, and not pear impossible, and again, the creathe least significant feature of the tion of the 500 peers seemed inevitcase is the hint thrown out by the able, but a few hours showed that the German press that "the original Delbanquet was an immense fizzle. casse principles, minus the Delcasse Pledges of Peers. nanners, may yet build a golder Lord Lansdowne, in the meantime, received pledges of peers in every ridge. A special despatch from Paris, print nail, and the Unionist journals, with d here today but not taken seriously few exceptions, thundered agains says that Germany demanded the disextremists, and today the general issal of Chancellor of the Exchequer belief is that the crisis really is over David Lloyd-George after his speech nd that the veto bill will be a law last week at the banquet of the lord by the end of next week. In the mayor. The British government, so eantime the torrid heat and the was reported in Paris, advised Geriolent opposition of the Labor party nany that the opinions expressed by the insurance bill is calculated Lloyd-George were the views of the curtail the session. The insurance overnment. The incident is likened oill, possibly, will be dropped. Th o the one which resulted in the discopyright bill, however, is safe. ussal of Delcasse of France, upon the After the brief pause of some f emplaint of Germany during the Moor six weeks, the great home rul ccan disturbance six years ago. The campaign will start in England and Ireland, to end probably like the veto dispatch gives no authority for the statement struggle. That is to say, in violen scenes in the opening struggle, fierce Thinks War Inevitable. New York, July 29-James F. J. threats, and then the passage through the House of Commons and the re Archibald, war correspondent, who has ection by the House of Lords, fol seen service with twenty armies, and lowed by a peaceful surrender can speak with authority on military nome rule as an accomplished and in equipment, arrived from Europe to vitable fact. Thus it is possib day and declared that undoubtedly that home rule may be carried with here would be a war between France in one, instead of two years, but the and Germany. Ins views are pro fight will be fierce. nounced ingland has been pushing France A TRIPLE TRAGEDY. and Germany to war just as she push Porcupine, Ont., July 30-A tripl ed Russia and Japan to war,", said Mr ragedy on the Matagami river occur-Archibald. "After she has succeeded ed late Friday evening. Carey Brown n her designs England will step aside banker of Toledo, O; C. E. Vance ut of harm's way and France and nining engineer ,and former manager Germany will fight it out together. of the Tonapah Nevada Mining Com "My belief that there will be a war based upon the fact that Germany pany, and a Swede guide, fell into the water at Sandy Fall as the canoe upcannot back from her position even set. Brown was pulled out but who though it is not a righteous one, with ne saw his companion drowning he fel out the government losing its prestige ead on the river bank. The drowning tragedy was preceded y a suicide near the T. and N. O. staticn ,when a foreigner known by the English name Joseph Ware, cut his erritory to Germany in Africa, hroat. Ware had been employed at else she must fight France.

House of Commons on Monday night. There was a prospect that the blind fury of domestic party passions or to the hybrid system we are workor to the hybrid system we are work- measure is he to guage the value ome to refuse any assistance to the ing under, appears to be a matter of results produced, or by what method might encourage the factionists at Liberal ministry to confront the ex- cpinion. Those with whom I have dis- could he outline a plan for the betterternal situation, and, on the other cussed the subject appear to be about ment of the institution? These are two of the controlling hand, might encourage the German evenly divided. onsiderations in the present activity Jingoist to count on the English divi- We have undertaken greater re-

tion to push forward their violent sponsibility in the City of Edmonton to office functions only, provide enterthan has been assumed by any other taining subject matter for publication ampaign in speeches and journals. Asquith and Balfour. Asquith's speech, which was grave, operation and management of every stream of public callers. With certain comes the desire of the emperor and gnified and pacific, relieved the public utility, the successful manage- fixed hours for executive office work

situation, and further refier came ment of any one of which would call and a fixed time for legislative duties future arena for Germany's expanding from the Hon. A. J. Balfour's strong for the best business intelligence of a in the legislative chamber, their proper commerce and colonizing enterprises support and repudiation of any idea private corporation. We have attempt- sphere would be the personal super-Ten or fifteen years ago the Kaiser be the domestic quarrels producing a ed this great task under what is suplieved it could be found in South Am disunion on the face of foreign dan- posedly a commission system of goverica. but the revised Monroe doctrine dissipated the idea. What was lost in For the moment then the danger of Brazil is sought in Africa. The pres the Moroccan crisis is not serious, part council, with the duties of neither tails of remuneration to be paid the

ut all anxiety is not yet past. This ident is a painful reminder that in midst of international congresses and frequent exchange of visits of mans to England and Englishn Africa at almost any cost forthwith Germany, and arbitration treaties, The German sovereign perceives tha Ill Europe still warks over a volcano national passions which may break at any moment its thin crust and depossession will be nine points in th state the world.

The Domestic Struggle. Some cooling atmosphere has come interference of political or semi-politi- we could get a body of men measuring

M. De Selves, French foreign min the domestic struggle. It looked cal influences (the word politic is used up in every way with the required ister, is conducting the vitally importor several days as if the Tory ex- in its broadest sense). tremists would carry the day and lead Experience is the best teacher to when compared with the cost to the at once to the overthrow of Balfour's verify the scundness of the above city of many of the mistakes due to many, with a rescurcefulness and cool leadership and the creation of 500 statement. Just think of any manu-peers. The violent scene in the facturing or producing industry you We now come to probably the ness vastly surprising to all the chancellors, not one of whom had ever heard of him when he sprang into the House of Commons was as much a are familiar with operated under important feature of such a change demonstration against Balfour by the political or semi-politica: management in precedure: The responsibility of imelight on the recent formation of Tory extremists as against Asquith, and measure the results obtained with th commissioners-As the people are the Caillaux cabinet. It is everywhere recognized that he is not likely to fall and was intended as much to destroy into the errors of 'Incophile Delcasse, chief of which was, as a Paris dissurrender as to insult Asquith. patch puts it, "an excess of candor, al-

that of a similar industry operated un- supreme , the people must hold the Balfour and Lansdowne's policy of der private or corporate management. fate of the commissioners in their It this be correct, then we cannot look hands, and as this is not practical di-The Balfour letter was the first for the highest measure or success un- rectly ,it can be accomplished indirectcrashing blow against the conspiracy der our present system. We have ex- ly by the voice of the people through ceeded even the extreme optimism of a board of control. I think a board of

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missioners should confine their efforts

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It is unnecessary here to go into de

necessary to make one the active head

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We now come to probably the most

body. Personnel of the board of con-

trol-1st, the mayor, who represent

heads in their various departments.

to have one of his fin getting caught in the Field and Monkman injured member and . is expected, will soon be more. The Boy Scouts, under

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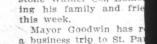
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ship of Scoutmaster Bu an entertainment in t on Wednesday evening It will consist of dr musical exercises, car etc. A big turnout is the citizens generally interested in this more A verý pretty weddi on Tuesday afternoon dence of A. L. Horto Helen D. Forrest was holy bonds of matri Ernest E. Morton by Lang, in the presence mate friends and re the ceremony was o nartook of a summ supper, after which the left on the 6.10 p.m. monton, where they. noneymoon, returni when they will take dence on Fourth ave and Mrs. Morton are and popular residents whose citizens join h

ing them a long and A meeting of the Li tion and all supporter Government is called Hall next Friday nigh eight o'clock. The m the approaching gen Voting took place by-law to raise \$6,00 for the purpose of three miles of plank various parts of the was very light, littl taken, and the by-law for and 3 against. The town council h having the curfew b ture at 9.30 p.m. fro tember and at 8 p.m. balance of the year, children of 12 years be off the streets unle parents or guardia Many heard with g the death at the R Hospital on Tuesday, infant son of Mr. and Morrison, after an i over about three weeks pathy is felt for the pecially as this was t the family. Claude Adams, of the stone Walker Co., Edmon



Mrs. T. W. Shipley

Douglas, Man., are visit

in-law and daughter, Mr

His Honor Judge Tayl

here last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. G. R.

daughter, Louie, hav

tario, where the form

meeting of the Presby Assembly at Ottawa.

Mr. A. D. Adams, chants bank here, has

a couple of weeks' h

The "Pathfinder,"

owned by the Hall

pany, passed through

en route for Winnip

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The board of trade

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The annual union

picnic will be held i

The Vegreville Lan

gone on a trip

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this coming week.

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a two months' trip t

from Moose Jaw.

D. Worth.

visiting friends. Mr. and Mrs. Alex.

esigning structions he may receive from the According to the newspaper the government of the United Kingdom as trouble arose over Mr. Oliver's deto his relations with the authorities, termination that the charges against the Dominion government being inim should be proceeded with before formed. dissolution. Mr. Oliver when seen re-

Senior Officer Commands. peated that he was sorry that the When a ship of the British adnquiry could not be disposed of, but miralty meets a ship of the Dominion. that the report that he had quarrelled the senior officer will have the right with Mr. Fielding was both absurd of command in matters of ceremony and outrageous. or international intercourse, or where "I have not resigned from the cab united action is agreed upon, but will have no power to direct the move- said Mr. Oliver. He added that he inet, neither do I intend resigning. ments of ships of other service unless would probably leave for the west to the ships are ordered to co-operate morrow to open his campaign. by mutual agreement. Rogers Will Be Candidate.

10. In foreign ports the senior Montreal, July 31-Hon. Rober officer will take command but not so as to interfere with the orders that the junior may have received from his own government.

11. When a court martial has to be ordered by a Daminion and a sufficient number of officers are not avservatives won the next election he ailable in the Dominion service at would be found on the treasury the time the British Admiralty, if rebenches. He stated that if the requested, will make necessary arrangedistribution bill could be passed be ments to enable a court to be formed. fore dissolution he would have ac-Provision will be made by order of cepted a Manitoba nomination for Ottawa, but that at present he did not His Majesty in council and the Dominion government to define the conknow exactly what position he would ditions under which officers of the take. This depended largely upor

different services are to sit on the joint court martials. 12. The British Admiralty undertakes to lend to the Dominions during

vative campaign. the period of development of their services under conditions to be agreed upon, such flag and other officers and men as may be needed. In their sepreference will be given to officers and men coming from or connected with the Dominion, but they should all be volunteers to ser-

13. The service of officers of the British fleet in the Dominion naval forces or officers of these forces in the British fleet will count in all respects for promotion, pay, retireme etc., as service in their respective forces,

How Seniority Determined. 14. In order to determine

been sent out for a convention there. questions of seniority that may arise John Oliver, former provincial Libthe names of all officers will be shown eral leader, may get the nomination. in the naval list and their seniority In Vancouver, while it is generally determined by the date of their combelieved that Cowan will be renominmission, whichever is earlier, in Britater. Sir Charles Hibert Tupper and ish, Canadian or Australian services. C. E. Tisdale, M.P.P., are mentioned 15. It is desirable in the interest of efficiency and co-operation that ar- as possible candidates for the favor rangements should be made from time of the convention, J. H. Senkler, K. , president of the Vancouver Libto time between the British admiralty and the Dominions for ships of eral Association is the likely Liberal the veto bill. This belated decision candidate. The convention will be the Dominions to take part in fleet held next Thursday.

exercises, or for any other joint training considered necessary under **Canadian Bank Clearings** the senior naval officer. While so em-Toronto, July 31-The Canadian ployed ,the ships will be under combank clearings for the month ending and of that officer who would not, however, interfere in the internal July 31, as compared with a correseconomy of ships of another service ponding period last year are as folfurther than absolutely necessary. lows: \$204,190,624 \$191,796,531

16. In time of war when the naval Montreal service of a Dominion or any part Toronto thereof has been put at the disposal Winnipeg 91,724,653 of the Imperial government by the Dominion authorities the ships will Vancouver 43,239,102 Ottawa 20,155,61 form an integral part of the British Calgary 21,226,508 13,154,801 fleet and will remain under the control of the British admiralty during Victoria 11.554.631 Hamilton 10,630,098 continuance of the war. 17. The Dominions having applied Halifax 7.829.000 to their naval forces the King's re- St. John 7,069,144 8.950.813 Edmonton

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corrupt the riding. Hon. Mr. Fielding said that contruction had been commenced at the quest of a large deputation which

> cluded many Conservatives. The debate was continued by E. B. Osler, W. B. Staples, Arthur Meighen, Hen Campbell and W. R. Smith. The western members complained that

Rogers, acting Premier of Manitoba, Manitoba was not getting its share of arrived in this city tonight after hav the appropriations for public works. ing had a conference with R. L. Bor-After division the anti-reciprocit den in Ottawa. He intimated that he talk was resumed, Major Beatie (London) and J. Maddon of (Cape Breton) being the speakers.

> **UNIONIST FORCES ARE RE-UNITING**

BREAK IN RANKS OF BRITISH future discussions with Premier Robin. He will return to Manitoba im **OPPOSITION IS SAID TO** nediately to take part in the Conser-BE HEALED.

Vancouver, B.C., July 31-With the London, July 31-The crisis ove ederal election only seven weeks way not one candidate has been nothe veto bill has undergone a slight minated in the seven constituencies of

British Columbia, although the presance of the bill before the House of ent five Conservative members are Commons until August 7. Present believed to be sure of renomination. Sir Wm. Templeman will run in Vicanticipations point to the healing of the breach in the Unionist ranks. toria as stated recently and Ralph Smith will likely again contest Na-Lord Lansdowne and his followers who favor the bill and the Halsburynaimo. Neither party are quite ready for election. J. W. Weart, Vancouver, ites, who are 'opposed to it will mee o-morrow night in full force as a lawyer ,nominated last April by the Liberals of New Westminster to opcomplimentary dinner to the Unionouse J. G. Taylor, M.P., today retired ist party's former whip, Sir Alexanfrom the race and a hurry call has

der Hood, who is now known a Lord St. Audrey. At this dinner Mr. Balfour, leader of the opposition, in the House of commons, is expected to speak in an effort to pave the way for a modus at home. This the Kaiser must avoid vivendi between the opposing sections at all costs. Germany must either of the party. Lord Lansdowne to- back down completely, for the French night issued a letter discountenanc- people will not countenance a grant of ing the idea of any Unionist peers voting in the Government lobby for

France is Well Prepared. "France is well prepared for war, on the part of Lord Lansdowne pro bably means that he has secured suf-She has today the finest military or icient support to make the Halsburyganization in the world. She is far tes powerless against the votes of ahead of any nation in her artillery

the Liberal peers. equipment and also in her aeroplanes That the tension has lessened is It will practically be the first aeroshown by the fact that King George plane war. The war, if it comes t has decided to remain at Cowes for that, will be fought on the frontier. the rest of the week. There is still

France will protect her ports with a strong belief in the lobbies of paribmarines and eroplanes. Germany 159,332,424 136,436,540 liament, however, that Premier Ashas stuck to her dirigibles, and these quith in order to guard against sur-78,409,478 are not nearly as serviceable in times prises will have created a batch of 37.630.303 of war as aeroplanes. about fifty peers before again trusting 16,080,915 "One thing I found out was that 12,371,753 the veto bill to the House of Lords. the outside world knows nothing cf

10,933,74 Seemed to Give Him a New Stomach. 10.517.023 8,356,331 "I suffered intensely after eating 9,051,74 and no medicine or treatment I tried 7,038,760 seemed to do any good," writes H. M. Youngpeters, editor of The Sun, Lake View, Ohio. "The first few doses of 5.831.885 5,926,075 Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tab-lets gave me surprising relief and the second bottle seemed to give me 4.852.264 2.075.817 Totals ... \$613,258,632 \$587,107,890 new stomach and perfectly good health." For sale by dealers every

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city on the whole continent-in the or pleasantly entertain

ody properly defined, this feature in commissioners, it might be found

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and difficulty of management with the

ill make it unprofitably workable.

tions of a mammoth industrial institu- the Federal Government, preferably a at the banquet was so violent as to tion, then why not ga one step, fur- resident member of the Supreme Court make the retreat of the extremists ap- ther and try the management of : e Bench.

city ir its various details on the !i.i.s In this board we would have one nember, the popular choice of the ollowed by a private corporation and adopt an out and out commission syswhole people, one member the elected em of government? hcice of our most intelligent business Just at this time when the agreeorganization and the third member, by

ient for the amalgamation of the virtue of his position, would be pertwin cities is about completed would fectly impartial. appear to me to be an opportune 'me With the board of control would be give such a change the closest study left the responsibility of the commissioners 'appointment and their disand consideration. While I do not pose as an authority, I would suggest charge under certain defined regula-

the outline of such a change that I tions embracing the recall system if think would furnish the remedy we deemed advisable. are looking for. In this letter I can no more than Instead of our hybrid system of a barely outline the features of such an ouncil and two commissioners, I important change, and while admitwould suggest a mayor and council of ting the crudeness of the presentation six commissioners, the mayor to be I feel satisfied that such a system if elected by the popular vote of the peo- properly worked out in detail would ple for one or more years as would le solve our difficulty and place our civic deemed expedient, the commissioners management on a sound business basis. preceive their appointment for It would probably be suggested that ecial fitness for the office. I would under such a system there would be make each commissioner quility in no adequate check on the board of practical and technical knowlelge icr commissioners to prevent the jeopardhis particular duties, in average busi- izing of the city's interests for personal ness ability and probity of character. gain, probably no more than there is The legislative body would be com- on the directorate of the Canadian posed of the mayor and the six on - Pacific Railway, or the executive of missioners who would deal with fill any other large corporation. Our exlegislative matters of the city under perience has been that men of such similar procedure of the present calibre very rarely combine for the council. I submit that such a ody object of boodling

would be capable of equal, if rit su-In conclusion, while thanking yo perior intelligence and reliabil ty ,in or giving the foregoing suggestion the consideration of any legislative act ublicity, it is with the hope that the' affecting the city's interests with that subject will cause sufficient interest of any council chosen by popular v te mong our thinking men to justify some discussion with the object of supof the people at large In the discharge of their executive duties the plying a remedy for our present civic J political features being eliminated, the troubles. J. St. CLAIR BLACKETT

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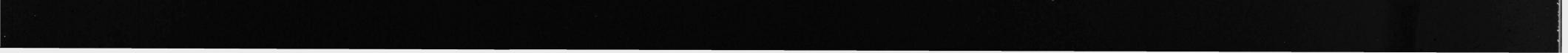
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THURSDAY, AUGUST 3rd		EDMONTON BULLETIN				
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Fieldhouse shield and medals for a			while the other is being circulated by the Licensed Victuallers' Association,	CRUSER NIOBE	AT DEATING DOOD CODE
DISTRICT NEWS,	year. Everybody now moved over to the race track, where the boas races had just begun. Following were the	O. E. Olson is representing the	ground is being got ready for prac-	which pledges the signer to vote against local option.		AT DEATH'S DOOR FROM
VEGREVILLE.	real just segund for running race 1 Gicham, 2 Myers.	this place.	The other meeting was can Sion Hall Amusement Committee and the	and the second s	RUNS ON LEDGE	KIDNEY DISEASE
Bulletin News Service. While engaged in Charles Gordon's	Pon: race-I R. J.What : Griham.	taurant man from Bawlf, is thinking	directors of the hall, meeting)together		and the state of the	C. S. S. A. C. M.
sash and door factory last Monday,	Ludies' cross-suddle race-1 Miss French, 2 Miss Mary Martin.	of locating here. S. P. Lee, our postmaster, is just	to form one committee for the an- nual sports, which it has been de-	Gold and the Secret of Alchemy.	FLOATS OFF AGAIN AND REACHES	SAVED ONLY BY
Herman Dubuc had the misfortune to have one of his fingers cut off by	Cowbcy race-1 Sorenson, only one	ready ao move into his new big store on Main street.	cided to hold on Friday, September 8th next, at which there will be	Come Mint Tale 01 A service of	HARBOR UNDER HER OWN	
getting caught in the jointer. Drs.	prize being given in this race. Athletic Events.	Quite a bit of good road work is	cricket and baseball matches, racing,	of the days when much of Michigan	STEAM.	"FRUIT-A-TIVES"
Field and Monkman attended to the injured member and Mr. Dubbuc, it	Boys under 16 years-1 C. Plaxton,		jumping, etc., etc., and a huge picnic on a lovely spot of ground specially		Tenstan in the state of the	CLANBRASSIE, ONT.
is expected, will soon be at work once	2 Ralph Blevins. Boys under 12. years-1 F. Gehrung.	idea that there is something to be	selected for this occasion, and given	M C A summer camp, while digging	Halifax, N. S. July 30-The pro- tected cruiser Niobe ,the flagship of	"Two years ago, the doctor mad
more. The Boy Scouts, under the general-	Girls under 16 years-1 Rhoda Ras-	hauled to the town this fall. Edisvold, July 20.	fine weather it will be a great day. The races are open to all Alberta.	a hole for a flagstaff, brought up a rusty iron box containing pistols, books	the Canadian navy ,was saved to the	forty-four calls on me, and then sain he had done all he could for me. I wa
ship of Scoutmaster Burge, will give an entertainment in the Town Hall	Girls under 12 years-1 Enun	Cates the second beauty and provide	Sion, July 23.	and several documents.	Dominion's young sea st a after being impaled for five hours on the	suffering with intense Kidney Troubl
on Wednesday evening, August 9th.	Springer.	INNISFAIL, Bulletin News Service.	RYLEY.	The lock could not be opened, so the bottom of the chest was broken. First	southwest ledges of Cape Sable early	and Inflammation had set in. Two other doctors were consulted and agreed
It will consist of drills, scouting, musical exercises, camp fire scenes,	Girls under 10 yrs.—1 Lucy Spring- er, 2 Emma Gehring.	Several changes in real estate have	Bulletin News Service.	the discoverers found two rusty pistols	today, Her hull was pierced in several places, the starboard engine room	that nothing could be done to help me On the recommendation of a neighbor
etc. A big turnout is expected, as	Little girls' race-1 Evelyn Grains	taken place in the town of late. A. Dallas has sold his fine house, which		of an ancient pattern, resting in a bed	swamped with water and other com-	I took "Fruit-a-tives" and they cure
the citizens generally are very much interested in this movement.	er, 2 Pearl Wakefield. Little boys' race-1 Dominique, 2	he recently purchased, to Mr. Staab,	were business visitors in town a couple	of flax, Then followed a motley collec- tion, including a plain gold rin, ap-	A dispatch from Shag Harbor to-	me. To-day, I take "Fruit-a-tives" a my only medicine. I am in excellen
A very pretty wedding took place	Gardner Boyd.	sr., of Wetaskiwin, and father of R. V. Staab, of the Innisfail Saddlery and	of days this week.	parently the wedding pledge of some	night says the Niobe has arrived there under her own steam and is an-	health, and "Fruit-a-tives" is the medicine that cured me after I had been
on Tuesday afternoon last at the resi- dence of A. L. Horton, when Miss	Fat man's race-1 W. E. Wash- burn, 2 Ed. Ripley.	Harness Co.	J. W. Johnson, of Fort Saskatche- wan, was a visitor in town Tuesday.	pioneer bride; a silver cased watch of Swiss manufacture; a small dagger	chored in nine fathoms of water. She	at Death's Door for months.
Helen D. Forrest was united in the holy bonds of matrimony to Mr.	100 yards dash-1 Russel Love, 2	Mrs. A. B. McCrae, well known here for so many years, the late Mr. A. B.	The baseball team are getting in a	and a rust-stained hunting knife; lea- ther bound books dating from 1767 to	was conveyed in by a tug. Shag Har- bor is ten miles west of the place	I am glad to be able to give you thi testimonial. It may benefit some other
Ernest E. Morton by the Rev. G. R.,	Simpson. 226 yards race—1 Russell L)re.	McCrae being mayor of the town at	ings this week. The team will play	1819, among them a Bible, Children of	where she struck. The Niobe's divers	woman suffering as I suffered, as believe that I would not be alive to-day
Lang, in the presence of a few inti- mate friends and relatives. After	Running broad jump-1 Russell	one time and in the harness business for a long period, has sold her resid-	in Bruce on Wednesday, the 2nd, and	the Accey and Book of Passion,	went down to examine the bottom of the cruiser but no report from them	had I not used "Fruit-a-tives".
the ceremony was over the guests	Love, 2 victor Headland.	ence to Mrs. Wilson, of Mayton, east	will be the fastest ever put up by Ryley, and Viking will have to play		has been received. The Government steamers Lady Laurier and Stanley	MRS. P. E. WEBBER. "Fruit-a-tives" — by its marvellou
partook of a sumptuous wedding supper, after which the happy couple	2 C. Toll.	of town, and yesterday held a most successful sale of her furniture and	real baseball to retain the silverware	"This chest is the property of Hesi-	have not yet reached the scene as a	action on the kidneys - completely
left on the 6.10 p.m. train for Ed-	Standing broad jump-1, V. Head- land, 2 A. Evis.	other effects.	P. Paulus, of Vancauver, was in	kia Thomas, formerly of New Eng- land, later of the Michigan wilderness,	dense fog is still prevailing. The de- partment of marine now expects the	restores these vital organs to their normal strength and vigor-and cure
monton, where they will spend a short honeymoon, returning on Friday,	High jump-1 Russell Love, 2	Ed. Chute has sold his residence and purchased the one where W. Prender-	town a couple of days this week on	a spiritualist of God.believing my spirit	Niebe at Halifax tomorrow evening	every trace of Kidney Trouble. "Fruit
when they will take up their resi- dence on Fourth avenue south. Mr.	White. Throwing baseball-1 - C. Toll. 2	gast resided and is moving in.	Work on the new school house will	still roams over the lakes in the full moon seasons, guarding all my valu-	if the fog lifts. Not Known How Released.	a-tives" is the only medicine in the world made of fruit.
and Mrs. Morton are both well known	Caston.	A. Wilcox, running a successful board- ing house for some years, has sold out	commence in a very few days.	ables deposited possessions, for they	The exact means of the release of	50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c At dealers, or from Fruit-a-tives Limited
and popular residents of Vegreville. whose citizens join heartily in wish-	Half mile race—1 Russell Love, 2	to Mr. Downie, a new arrival. The	Fread's hardware store is proceeding	are many and varied. God gave me many wonderful secrets, but because	the Niobe were not known here up to a late hour tonight but it was sup-	Ottawa.
ing them a long and happy married	One of the most interesting events	former intends going back to the States, where some of his family re-	apace and will be completed in a very	of the great sin he took all away but	posed she floated on a rising tide. Commander McDonald, who is com-	on board. Quarters was sounded an
life. A meeting of the Liberal Associa-	of the day was the five mile road race, in which eight men started from the	side.	few days. Mrs. F. A. Cook. of New York city,	one, the least of them, the turning of sable stones into gold. I have buried	manding the cruiser, anchored the	all the 600 men on board responde
tion and all supporters of the Laurier	line and only two finished making C	A successful dance, called the har- vest ball, came off last evening at the	is visiting at the home of her brother,	this secret by the body of old Duck-	Niobe in a safe position some dis- tance from the scene of her mishap.	in true naval precision. Was No Panic.
Government is called for McIntyre's Hall next Friday night, 28th inst., at	with Taba Dang staged Court	opera house and was well attended to	Mr. S. C. Lane, who lives three miles east of town.	wing in the big swamp God rest my soul. God has filled the earth with	awaiting the arrival of the govern-	There was no panic and the orde
eight o clock. The meeting is being	cheered the winner as he came in at	good music by the Boode orchestra. A special train ran through at 7.50	July 29,	gold. Devils do not believe it, but	ment steamers Laoy Laurier and Stanley which were dispatched to her	to clear away the board was execu ed as if in routine drill. Pumps we
called for organization purposes for the approaching general election.	the finish of the race. Although in	a.m. on Monday, transferring the pa-	· WETASKIWIN.	has He not promised 'seek and find?' The blue heron is wise and the night	assistance early this morning from St. John.	manned and set at work and it was found that they could dispose of th
Voting took place today on the by-law to raise \$6,000 by debentures	accident married the day. Mr. Cardell,	tients from Brandon to the new asylum at Ponoka	A terrible windstorm struck Wetas-	cwl, but man is an ass for he walketh	The cause of the accident is not yet	water. Meanwhile the wireless appar
for the purpose of building about	a well known resident and farmer,	The ladies' aid of the Methodist	kiwin on Tuesday evening, about nine o'clock, but no damage was done.	not in the ways of the Most High." A little of the story of the peculiar	known but a heavy fog enshrouded the coast and it is believed also that	atus was brought into play, the oper ators flashing the "O S" signals in a
three miles of plank sidewalks in various parts of the town. The vote	was thrown from his horse, breaking his collar bone. Dr. Watson attended	all, for although Wednesday opened	The wind blew at a lively rate for	old hermit, Thomas, is known here.	there was a southeast gale blowing.	directions and giving the vessel's po
was very light, little interest being	him and he is progressing very favor-	unpropitious the weather changed for	closely by a heavy thunder storm.	George Knevels, who lives in a portion of a house built by Thomas, says that	Commander McDonald and the other officers of the Niobe were non-com-	sition. The calls were heard a Eastport and as far south as Bosto
taken, and the by-law carried by 40 for and 3 against.	ably. The Wainwright band played during the day and with the dance at	entertainment had to be held indoors	The storm came up so unawares that	as a boy he recollects finding carefully	municative today when asked by	and were picked up also at Car
The town council have decided on	night Wainwright witnessed the	in the capacious room of the old school	many pedestrians on the street were caught unawares. r'ollowing the	secreted collections of pebbles in the house. It is said that Thomas' wife	wireless for a statement as to the cause of the stranding.	Race, Newfoundland, and Sable Is and also at Farther Point, Quebe
having the curfew bell rung in fu- ture at 9.30 p.m. from April to Sep-	standest day in its own instory.	heuse. The town band rendered good music and the proceedings were en-	hottest afternoon of the season, the	deserted him and that his queerness became noticeable about the same	Sixteen men of the crew who left	They resulted in the quick despatch ing of the government steamen
tember and at 8 p.m. during the		tirely successful.	pected, but came up so suddenly		the cruiser in two boats were the cause of much anxiety for many	from this point and the Lady Laurie
balance of the year, after which all children of 12 years and under must	Duneum News Bervice.	We are pleased to see Banker W. R. Wilson back again with his family from	that many were forced to run for cover.		hours after the accident as they were lost in the fog with a gale blowing	and Stanley from St. John, N.B., a well as several other vessels from
be off the streets unless accompanied by parents or guardians.		Winnipeg, where they have been taking	Everything points to a bumper	in the box, there is another chest bur- ied cin the island. A map gives in-	and a strong tide which it was feared	other ports.
Many heard with great regret of	Luckhard and daughter, of Red Deer,	holidays. Next Wednesday, the 2nd proximo,	crop in this district this year. Great enthusiasm is shown over the fall	structions or directions for finding a	would wreck them on one of the many ledges that abount about Cape	MANY ACOIDENTO
the death at the Roman Catholic Hospital on Tuesday, 12th inst., of the	Spent a few days with friends in town. Mrs. F. G. Adam, of Red Lodge,	the Icelanders at Markerville, cele-	wheat, as the grain in many instances		Sable. It was learned by wireless to-	MANY AUDIDENIS
infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T.	was a visitor to Calgary on Friday last.	brate their national holiday by a ser- ies of sports, ending up by a dinner	stord the da a man's charldong	neighborhood is excited over the	night that all had rejoined their ship. They went back to the cruiser	IN MONTREA
Morrison, after an illness extending over about three weeks. Much sym-	The thermometer registered 95 de- grees in the shade on Tuesday, which	and a ball in the evening.	in about three' weeks. Oats fields	search, immediately begun, for the re- maining chests.	in one boat, the other apparently hav-	IN INUMINLA
pathy is felt for the bereaved, es-	is the highest temperature that has	SWALLOWHURST.	are heading out and there is much speculation as to what the yield will	Thomas' body was found in the	All Boats Cleared Away.	Six Bodies Lie in the Morgue as Re
pecially as this was the only son of the family.	been recorded in Bowden for years. These warm days are certainly making	Bulletin News Service.	be. * With the abundance of mois-	woods about fifty yeaers agoe. He had been frozen to death.	So extreme was considered the	sult of Violent Deaths - Death
· Claude Adams, of the W. John-	the crops grow as they have not re-	A most successful picnic was held at the Wabash Creek on July 12th,	ture we have had, and with the ab- sence of any damaging hail storms.	and a constant and a second and a	plight of the Niobe when the ship first grounded that Commander Mc-	From Drowning, Burning an Train Wheels.
stone Walker Co., Edmonton, is visit- ing his family and friends in town	ceived damage from any cause, and prospects were never brighter than	in aid of the church building fund.	contribute to make this what pro-	MINERS TO VOTE ON	Donald had all the boats cleared	
this week.	this year.	The opposing teams in the base- ball match were Edison vs. Manola.	mises to be the banner year in the history of the district.	A DESIGN OF THE OWNER AND A DESIGN OF THE OWNER OF THE OWNER AND A DESIGN OF THE OWNER AND A DESIGN OF THE OWNER	away ready for abandonment of the ship. The two boats which were lost	Montreal, July 30 Six bodies li
Mayor Goodwin has returned from a business trip to St. Paul, Minn.	The trustees of Bowden school met on Saturday evening to consider the	Edison succeeded in winning the	Gus. Utas left on Tuesday's train	ACCEPTING REPORT	for a time were first over the side, a general launching of the boats having	in the morgue tonight as the result
Mrs. T. W. Shipley has returned		victory from Manola in spite of the fine and sportsmanlike game which	for California, where he will spend some time with a brother, and if he	A State of the second s	been deferred until a definite idea of	of accidents yesterday and tiday. Syrian woman who was known as
from Moose Jaw, where she was		the visitors gave to the more local		Finding of Majority of Conciliation	the condition of the vessel had been	Annia Mitchell mas kumed to doct

board we would have one the popular choice of the ople, one member the elected ur most intelligent business on and the third member, by his position, would be per-

he board of control would be onsibility of the commisntment and their disder certain defined regulaoracing the recall system if dvigable. s letter I can nc more than line the features of such an change, and while admitleness of the presentation, stied that such a system if vorked out in detail would lifficulty and place our civic ent on a sound business basis. probably be suggested that a system there would be ate check on the board of

ners to prevent the jeoparde city's interests for personal ably no more than there is ectorate of the Canadian ailway, or the executive of large corporation. Our exhas been that men of such ery rarely combine for the lusion, while thanking you

the foregoing suggestions is with the hope that the cause sufficient interest thinking men to justify ion with the object of supmedy for our present civic

. St. CLAIR BLACKETT. on, Alberta, July 28, 1911.



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the school house. The tender of R. the visitors gave to the more local likes the country will reside visiting friends. Billington for \$1355 was accepted. team. Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Thomson, of H. E. Shenfield has been appointed In the football game the order was in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. I. agent of the Bowden townsite. Plans reversed, Edison being defeated 2 to brived in the city Tuesday morning on of the town location and prices are nil by the Pembina boys. D. Worth. His Honor Judge Taylor held court now to be seen on application at his Fourteen prizes were given away office. Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Lang and The Bowden brass band will hold games and races, which were run off taking a trip, to Ontario. Their daughter, Louie, have returned from their annual garden party on Wednes- during the afternoon. Mrs. Evans, friends trust they will have a most here last Friday. a two months' trip to Eastern On-tario, where the former attended the grounds of H. E. Shenfield, who has allen, assisted by a number of other meeting of the Presbyterian General kindly lent them for the occasion. Re- ladies, had charge of the refreshment Assembly at Ottawa. Mr. A. F. Adams, of the Mer- fit of the band funds, while outdoor the church fund the sum of \$35 after west side. a couple of weeks' holidays in Van-will be furnished. Weather permitting a couple of weeks' holidays in val-couver and Victoria. The "Pathfinder," a touring car owned by the Halliday Auto cof-owned by the Halliday Auto cofpany, passed through here last week en route for Winnipeg on its return journey, after having motored from Winnipeg to Calgary, thence to Ed-monton, and from Edmonton here. The Neshit Stars on Wednesday R. W. Nickerson, manager of the International Realty Co., of Wapaca, Wisk, was in town on Monday. Mr. Nickerson's company has sold a lot margin of 7-6. Nickerson's company has sold a for of land in this district this year and expect to bring a large number of land-seekers here from Wisconsin courts in Diamond park on Friday, when a pleasant evening's sport was a large number of visitors. this coming week. The board of trade here have been afforded. The great enthusiasm of having 7,000 booklets of Vegreville the numerous members augurs well to her mother at her residence on and district printed, and which are for the club, which has intended inter- the Wabash Creek. now being completed for distribution. club matches between Olds and Innis-The C.N.R. publicity department are fail. asking for 2,000 of these folders. The Bowden baseball team forewent their game with Didsbury on Friday themselves. James Brooks. manager for Van- last because of the inability to raise a stone & Rogers, Wawanesa, Manitoba, team. It looks as if the team had importers of pure-bred horses, has fallen on evil days. gone on a trip to Scotland, France and Belgium, where he will purchase EIDSVOLD. a number of stallions and mares and Bulletin News Service. import them for his company. The Vegreville Land Company have Eidsvold is situated 35 miles south enlarged their offices into the entire of Camrose, in a rich and prosperous It is situated on the northwest of building owned by them op Main farming district. For being just a 10-45-7 and was sold at \$25 an acre. street here. Mr. W. Thornton having few months old it is already quite a removed to the A. M. Thompson town. Here are now three big been presented to the Gun Club by Block. Our baseball team meandered down to Innisfree last Monday, where they were trimmed by that, team by a and operated by J R. Graham; J. E. making the best percentage shoots score of 7-3. Bell, drug store; L Olson, harness on the following dates: July 31st, The annual union Sunday' school shop; one lumber yard, managed by August 4th, 11th, 18th, 25th and 31st. picnic will be held in McNee's grove, C. Otteson; three machinery shops; Sick Man's Lake, on Thursday, Aug- one blacksmith shop; two livery ust 3rd. Committees have been appointed and everything is now in shop; one pool hall and one real esust 3rd. readiness for a good outing. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cunningham name Donalda, while the public at proved. School will re-open on and family are trysting up at Big Fish large has petitioned the Government to have the place called Eidsvold. Lake this week. and the post office was opened under that name the 15th of May. The petition was signed by 112 of the WAINWRIGHT. Bulletin News Service In splendid weather and before the citizens of this neighborhood, in asklargest crowd ever witnessed in Wain-wright, the sports were a high success. town and for the name. Geo. P. Smith, M.P.P., from Cam-Never was the grounds thronged with rose, deserves our heartiest thanks people as on that day. The day was started by the trap shoot, in which W. for the pains he took in the people's E. Washburn was the winner. The interest in working for and putting event was followed by the varicus through said petition. Everybody is welcome to see our baseball teams competing for the Dawcountry and town down this way So, Mr. Investor, please take a lock portant meetings held and very satis-at Eldsvold (Donalda) when rolling factorily carried through. sov whallenge cup and medals, form. erly held by Irma. There was Wainwright, Gilt Edge, Irma and Chauvin by. ready to do battle for the cup.

a': ready to do battle for the (up. After the final games had been viay do fit was found that Irma this heady to move into his new big the cup for the next year. The next of the business houses on Foster same between Wainwright a. ' the Tank Trunk Pacific men, resulting in a tie, 0-0, but to be played off mathematic and the bucher shop, are new Wednesday, the winner to hold the Cupstin Brothers are ready to to move in the program was a foot. ''

to the winners of various sports and enjoyable outing freshments will be sold for the bene- stall. They handed the treasurer of city with relatives, returned south or Tuesday. The people around here have been kept busy the past couple of weeks fighting mosquitoes. It is said that a big mosquito year is a sure sign o valescent list. a big grain year. If the crop this Much excitement is caused by the laying of the C.N.R. steel. A large year is in proportion to the number of mosquitoes, there need be no unpicnic will be held at Clyde on the easiness from any quarter. Harvey Bevins made a business trip to the Capital this week in connection with the work on the gas Miss May Adkins is paying a visit well. Miss Kealy, of Medicine Hat, ha accepted the position of assistant in the city offices, vice A. E. Warrener, resigned. Mr. Warrener goes to Mrs. Smith, the wife of Paston Smith, has also come to spend the Calgary to enter the real estate busisummer vacation in the settlement of Swallowhurst. At the council meeting held on Swallowhurst, July 12th. Tuesday evening the rate for the year was struck. The rate is 24% WAINWRIGHT. or public school supporters and 2134 Bulletin News Serv'.ce. The homestead of Thomas O'Rielly mills for supporters of the separate school district. The assessable area

was sold to John Worthington, a is \$2,299,586 for municipal and G.T.P. engineer, and is one of the \$2,412,416 for public school purposes. most valuable farms in this district. Miss Hamilton, of Toronto, arrived in the city last week to spend some time with her old-time friend, Mrs. R. E. Cutler. The German Lutheran congrega tion has let the contract to Sam Reist for the erection of a new church in the southern part of the city. . The cost will be about \$2.000, and the height from the ground the top of the steeple will be 52 feet. At a meeting of the School Board The work will be rushed and it is it was decided not to have another expected that the new church will be ready for worship the latter part of September. The many filends of Mr. and Mrs. James Bradley regret to learn that heir daughter, Phyllis, has been dan-Joseph Keele, a member of the geo gerously ill for the past ten days.

logical survey party, was a visitor in She is now considered to be out of own last week. He visited various danger, and is convalescing nicely. parts of the district and was greatly The firm of Talbot & Davis has disattracted by the brick yard. solved partnership, Mr. Talbot con-Everything is in readiness for the tinuing the photo studio which he elebration here on July 28th, which established eight years ago, and is hoped to be one of Wainwright's which he has made one of the best on greatest days. the west. Mr. Davis has bought out Wainwright, July 26th. the Beairsto Garage, where he will doubtless do a good business, as he and if it proved satisfactory SION

Bulletin News Service. This past week has seen two im-

factorily carried through, The first was a meeting of those interest, as the contest will terminate J. R. Graham is installed in his interested in cricket. This was well in a few days. The present stand-

Finding of Majority of Conciliation the condition of the vessel had Board Will Be Submitted to District gained. permanently. Mrs. Minhennick and daughter ar 13 As To Whether it be Approved by Unions. a visit to her sister, Mrs. R. C. Swit zer, and other friends.

Mrs. C. Harkness and two sons are Fernie B.C. Juiv 29-After a long taking a trip to Ontario. Their session of the executive of District No. 18 held here iast night the following resolution was adopted and has been Mr. and Mrs. Terry are having their ent to the various locals in the dis residence on Thusis street remodelled. A large addition is being added to the "In view of the position taken by the

perators in connection with the re-A. E. Wynne spent the week-end port of Dr. Gordon, and also in view with friends in Edmonton, who re I the fact that the meeting of the cently arrived from the east. board of trade delegates at Macleod Mss Olga Ronn, of Calgary, who appealed to the Dominion government has been spending her vacation in the

mills

o take action to the end that the mines e opened on the basis of that report, we deem it advisable to submit the proposition for a referendum vote as to whether or not the executive shall acept the report of Dr. Gordon as a

sis to enter into negotiations." The officers will visit all the camps and explain the advantages of the recommendations of the majority report of the conciliation board as compared

with the late agreements. The election

Winnipeg, July 30-A new coal tariff

which will affect the price of all coal

carried west from Fort William and

Port Arthur will go into effect in a few

lays. There will be no change in the

rateste Winnipeg, which is fixed at

\$2.50 a. ton. In the portions of the

west which are directly affected by the

coal strike and which under normal

will be very material reductions. To

will be \$3.00 a ton. The further west

It is stated that a large quantity of

coal will be obtainable from Montana

for the west. Sir William Mackenzie

stated that a few cars of the Montana

coal would be brought in to be tested

quantities would be imported. Investi-

zations are being made with reference

to the possibilties of securing rates or

he western strike is not settled thi

will he done

coal from Indiana and Illinois and if

the greater the reduction will be.

is to take place on the 4th of August. Word was received here that the Cor-Trueman bin mine will be shut down next Monday for an indefinite period. This will cessitate the stopping of trains or the eastern B.C. line running from macgillivray to Corbin and close on & Bentley of the most prosperous mines in the whele district.

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been Annie Mitchell, was burned to death as the result of a coal oil stove up The Niobe piled upon the southwest setting in her room on City Hall ave-

ledge at 12.33 o'clock this morning while rounding Cape Sable en her re-turn to Halifax, her home port, from Yarmouth where her officers and and Augustin Nelson of St. Thmothy crew had been participating in a cele-bration. The impact was so heavy as to drive her head monor the pinnacle station. The cause of their deatn to drive her hard upon the pinnacle is unknown and inquests will be G. F. Walkins, an employee of Mo-Gill University, was drowned while swimming at Sault Aurrellett. Harof the rock and to arouse every man ry Whibley, a Canadian Pacific rall-way yardman, fell beneath the wheels of a train at Ontario and Moreau streets and was crushed to death, and a similar fate met John Ashford, a young Scotchman, on the Grand young Scotchman, on the Trunk tracks at St. Hubert.

TO TAKE OVER THE LINE.

Conference Between Railway Officials and N. T. R. Commissioner.

Ottawa, July 31-President C. M. Hays, of the G. T. P., was here today n conference with Sir Wilfrid, Hon. G. P. Graham and Commissioner Young of the National Transcontinental with regard to the taking over of the G. T. P. completed section of the National Transcontinental from Superior Juncticn to Winnipeg under the terms of the company's agreement with the government as provided for by the act The company expect to handle a large portion of the wheat crop over this read to Fort William this fall. The question of taking over other parts of the National Transconinental as completed and putting on train service was also discussed. No definite arrangements have yet been made and a further conference will be held later. American Artist Dead.

London, Aug. 1-Edwin A. Abbey the American painter, died here at 1 'clock this afternoon.

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tions \$1.0 \$1.00. JOHN HOWEY, Managing Editor. C. F. HAYES, Business Manager. THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1911

RECIPROCITY OR RESTRICTION.

In the early summer, while the this judgment is correct, and that a people of the Southern States are en-statement from the mouthpiece of one statement to ubbe the statement from the mouthpiece of one statement to ubbe the statement from the mouthpiece of one statement joying fresh vegetables and farm pro-people couched in anything but of-Lord Courtney (formerly Mr. Lecnard ing home on the same ship. Who sits joying fresh vegetation of the same ship. Wir ducts, the Canadian people are doing fenceless language would have precipi- Courtney). A short period in the between them at meal times? without them-all save the few fortu-tated a storm such as Europe has not Upper House seems to alter the most nate ones who can pay fabulous prices seen for a century, and such as men radical point of view. for them. Who benefits by the depri- of sense and feeling everywhere must vation? Not the Canadian farmer, for hope the world will not see again, at he does not and cannot produce such this or any time. But if this Gerthings at that time of year. Here and man paper's judgment is correct it there perhaps the owner of a green- serves to show precisely how little George figuring a sthe rallying cry of to others? Are the merchant and the approved of it and would vote for it house makes a few more dollars than stands between the highest civiliza- British progressive patriotism. We he would otherwise make. But is that tion and the worst that barbarism has would have said "of British Imperial-sufficient public reason for denying been able to invent. Fundamentally ism" if we had not feared to employ the great mass of the people who the trouble grows out of the lack of a term at which the Chancellor or his chant's clerk and the manufacturer's would require time, and the more time cessfully committed suicide. cannot afford to pay green-house confidence of one nation in another. prices-the chan .e to live better? A London paper illustrates this in a

WAR LIABLE.

Well-intentioned people in this and

TOO MUCH INVESTIGATING.

The Lethbridge News thinks the a port and establish there a naval London in many a day. The far-Government should be thought less of because investigations into the conduct e. public adairs have been started when evidence of mis-conduct appear-"are they kept secret?" That question ed, or when allegations of such were seems to express very fully the suspicmade by the opposition. The Governion which causes Britain to object to ment, the News thinks, should be gitt-Germany's behaviour in Morocco; and ed with the power of mind reading, and general omniscience as to the dono doubt the same suspicion is the mainspring of France's protest also. ings of officials, some if them hun-Could these nations be confident that dreds of miles from Ottawa It is true that when the friends of the protection of German interests in the News were in power at Oitawa in-Morocco there would be no possibility vestigations were not held so frequently. But goodness knows it was not because the need of them was not apparent, nor because they were not asked for. And nobody but the News has been found yet who thought the has been found yet who thought the better of the Government for not granting them when the need was ap-parent and the demand was made. Demand the demand the demand was made. Demand the demand was made. Demand the demand was made. Demand

NOT ANXIOUS FOR MORE WEST-ERN MEMBERS.

The Montreal Star proffers this in-

forded on the fifth of the present ad Austria 44. Odds of two to one. that the party connection was of no month when Lord Lansdowne's Great Britain and France 61 cruisers. use to them and might as well be amendment to the Veto Bill was carri- Germany and Austria 26. Odds about broken off. ed in the Lords. Including the mem- three to one. Great Britain and France To allow the agreement to pass

two powerful and "Christian" nations bers of the Government who are peers, 391 destroyers. Germany and Austria would also be a concession to the tariff is new a thing almost, if not quite, im-possible. It would be time for a world sent Liberal Government have, how-We are indebted to our Centre street reduction movement which would make trouble for the party in the \$1.00 jubilee if that notion would stand the ever, been responsible for the creation contemporary for these figures, and test of trial. How weak a foundation of 49 peerages excluding the last list its comment is that the Motherland future. As the advocates and chamthere is for it is made apparent by the of Coronation honors. In spite of this is a tottering old nation in need of pions of protection, every reduction in presently strained relations between they could only muster 46 votes alto- charitable assistance. the tariff they allow to go without pro-

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himself. A similar instance was af- and France 81 battleships. Germany | to not fight it was to tell the "interests"

presently strained relations between France and Great Britain on the one side and Germany on the other. A leading German newspaper declared bill were Lord Devonport, who in the 1906 election won Devonport for the thousand per cent. in the past ten stand for, and must make harder the task of persuading the public that further and more general reductions that when Premier Asquith rese to Liberals as Mr. Hudson Kearley, and years. We would suggest to the Calwould not be generally beneficial. As address the British House of Com- distinguished himself by his strong gary Herald, which is such a bitter the agreement proposes a substantial mons on Thursday he held peace and attacks on the House of Lords. An- opponent of the Laurier government, war in his hands-the peace and war other notable absentee was Lord Wear- that it hunt up the statistics showing reduction in duties, and as the moveof the world, it may be added. Con- dale (formerly Mr Philip Stanhope), the progress of that place under a ment for tariff reduction in now atsidering the temper of the two peoples who spoke strongly against the bill, Conservative regime, and publish them taining large proportions and develop-

there can be no manner of doubt that this judgment is correct, and that a

LLOYD GEORGE ON A WAR

FOOTING reccan ccust with intention to seize of crisis which has echoed through

base. It adds, "Well, she has been reaching significance of the declaration "prowling around the Moroccan coast, is that it does not merely bind Britain "and if her intentions are honest why to defend herself when attacked, but declares that she will "maintain her sued on "Lands, Fisheries, Game and Germany desired nothing more than before Germany is allowed to estabash a coaling station on the West

frontier.

test is a weakening of the cause they

ing large energy , to allow the agreement to go without opposition of a serious nature would be very much like and enthusiastically. In this case the make the best of it. If he did not giving the enemy victory without a fight. If in future the party was to stand for what it has stood for in the

wanted an election, instead of only good by whimpering ever the arrival pretending that they wanted one. So of what he demanded. RECIPROCITY OR RESTRICTION? past it would be much easier for it instead of complaining in unison with Is the farmer an enemy of the rest to do so if this measure of tariff rethem when the election became cer- Mr. Borden says he urged the Governtain, it began to compliment them. It ment in March last to hurry up with

of the community? Or is his presperity duction were fought vigoreusly. It was apparent at the outset that Montreal Star-It is unusual and ence to the other classes in the coun- the agreement was quite popular, that will be interesting to note how the ine census, so as to get redistribution welcome to find the name of Lloyd try? Does his welfare mean hardship probably a large majority of the public help do the persuading. They have there in fact, and that the people of his explanation is that he wanted to been doing it tai hfully, in litera una been doing it tai:hfully, in litera uca by the ton freighted through the matis with favor because it may help to to the to have the redistribution, One of the most valuable publica-to all parts of the country without break up the unfavorable conditions and some time thereafter the election; payment of postage under the frank and cause a return of more pleasant and something after that the reciproc of members of parliament opposing commercial weather.

of Europe," and will not "surrender sion of Conservation. The book repre-division of the labor of converting the reason why Canadians should vote fallen in with, and the Government African coast. To satisfy France in student a public questions and the Government could put an end to cb-African coast. To satisfy France in well-informed man on the street, it will struction by appealing to the country, been closely followed by, a period of not hold up reciprocity a year and a of war. Were they certain that Ger- the matter of Morocco is not enough. Britain must be content as well. All be found of no small value. It is a and with so popular an issue as recimany had no more menacing intention talk of a division in council between large volume of some 525 pages, subthan that of peopling a part of North France and Britain, may be dismissed stantially bound in cloth and fully il-But in a census year the Government keep our neighbors sweltering in the

ly. If the Government brought on an preference for hard times. They rather

election in a census year it could be prefer good times. To tell them that said-as it is now being said-that the hard times have already appeared in To those who have, watched the Government was indifferent to the the Republic is only to tell them that naval base; and that from this base a Agadir to suggest that the German course of things at Ottawa, news right of the western people to added hard times are pretty likely to appear willingness on the part of the Opposi-The Montreal star profiles that in maranesses and that from this base a least to suggest that the domain of the dissolution of the House will not the German fleet would some day issue to the first it would some day issue to the base a least to suggest that the domain of the House will not the western people to added hard times are pretty fixely to appear willingness on the part of the Opposi-tion to vote supply. That what they block the lines of traffic across the At-tack. And in no place could she be bring surprise. That it would come deny them during a term of Parliament tell them to vote against recipracity did vote was voted without discussion

THURSDAY, AUGUST 3rd A New Laxative -the best knows to modern medicine -is the active principle which makes

AXATIVES

way of justifying his complaint

and that the census were taken on the

first day of that month. He knows, or

al least all the other newspaper read-

ity bill, if the Government were sus-

By way of further explanation Mr

Borden says the Opposition have voted

supply willingly, voted it even with-

aut discussion of the purpose for which the money was to be spent.

After sitting three-quarters of a year

Parliament had voted five-twelfths of

the amount estimated necessary for

the expenditures of the year. That

is guite true, if Mr. Borden thinks that

is anything to his credit. The fact is

the Opposition wasted so much time in



THURSDAY, AUG

Bulletin Staff Correspond Beaver Lodge, Alta., Jul Prairie this month has seen greatest carnivals of sport Alberta.

The committee in charge annual sports for the set Grande Prairie had been a race track, grand stand grounds had been prepar oint." on the shore Lake. For many days and settlers of Grande Prairie planning to leave their wo homesteads to come to Sas and spend a three days' h weather for several days h wet and fears were expres sports might have to be po Saturday, July 1st, began to move towards th ground. Settlers brought al lies and in some cases. and the milch cow, while



THE GRAND STAND the progress of a u markable in many ro of the settlers and ha

feed was left behind for th The unrequired work horse all roads on Grande Prairie were turned out to grass. On Saturday, Sunday's Happyland, on the west s katoon Lake, a little sout trading posts of

Even the Presbyterian r

Rev. Alex. Forbes, left his h

unfinished at Bear Creek

his tents with the rest Th

Hopkins and the Rev. Mr.

Smith and the Rev. Mr. N

the Methodist mission,

the Anglican mission, area

to the lake and they, too, ca a noticiay and, like the oth

acquainted with the many

ettled on the Grande Pra ly a lone garden of the d

The program began on

continued on Monday,

Wednesday from July 2nd

Sunday being a holy day t

for it was left in the ha

clergy. An afternoon and

service had been arrang

all-wise Providence ordere

and "showers refreshing"

farmers of sufficient mo

Good Fellowship Pre

accused of prowling around the Mo- by far the boldest utterance in a time than in the oversea markets? CONSERVATION REPORT. tions of the year is the volume just is-

no account in the Cabinet of nations." to the average man a mass of instruc-Africa with her surplus sons and as chaff. If these two powers decide lustrated throughout with maps, dia-is not sc free to bring on an election. adverse conditions. Rather, it would daughters it is unlikely that these to separate on this question, we may grams and two-color photo engravings. A redistribution of seats follows each seem to be the course of prudence for

tlement of claims, or to colonize a ain could probably to the work at less desert, but to establish on the North cost without France than with her. African coast a powerful fortress and She would merely send a battleship to

Ottawa Free Press-Sir Mackenzie Bowell and Hon. G. E. Foster are comor non-prosperity a matter of indiffer-

manufacturer better off when the unless persuaded out of their existing farmer is "hard up"; and the mer- frame of mind. This persuading iriends might take alarm. But the employee? If not, then why should the more persuading could be don ... HIGH TARIFF AND HARD TIMES. truth is that the carefully prepared the farmer be penalized in the matter Mr. Borden and his friends therefore and written statement made by Mr. of markets, and denied a chance to sell undertook to provide the time, and the telling us that hard times are coming said he could not complete the census sentence. Germany, it says, has been Lloyd George at the Mansion House is where the prices are sometimes better ailies outside the House undertook to upon the United States, are already work before Octover. Knowing that,

declares that she will "maintain her place and prestige among the powers Minerals," by the Dominion Commis-the measure. The third party to this If there is supposed to be in this any

are great and beneficient position for senting as it does a great deal of exsood," nor will she be "treated as of acting research work, makes available the freight on the literary persuasion. this; we should oppose the agreement would not have got to reciprocity again The accident of 1911 being an elec- lest by adopting it we might help until a year from the coming fall; the This seems to mean, in two words, live and entertaining information tion year offered better opportunity for break up the bad times across the farmer thus losing what advantage that Britain means to be consulted otherwise unobtainable by him. As a holding up Parliament than usual. border. Seeing that every period of there will be fin it for him on the crops reference work for the journalist, the Under ordinary circumstances the hard times in the United States has of this and next year. And there would

lieve that it is bound to vote for them anyway because of Reciprocity sion. Naturally therefore these nations set more consequence on keeping while the Opposition do not see why they should try to get more votes for a section which advertises its de-Germany out of Morceco than they nination to use them to keep would otherwise put upon the posses sion of all Northern Africa. To allow the Opposition where it is. the Opposition where it is. The admission in the concluding her to become established there would Houses of Congress. It still hangs fire effective, supply was refused and prac-miscalculation. clause is illuminating. The Star is be to put their national lives largely in the Canadian Parliament. Yet is tically all other Parliamentary business numbered among the most ardent op- in her keeping, and they will fight is probable that the prepunderance of brought to a standstill, Parliament has ponents of reciprocity, and may be rather than doi that. This was the opinion in favor of the pact is greater taken as conversant with the itacts when it says in effect that the Opposi-tion would rather have an election be-tion are outbrack where influence and the farmers are, in the main, opposed, as well as many of the protected in-terests. Here the maintant opposition fore redistribution because the more from an outbreak whose influence and is practically confined to the cities; western members there are in the

House the more supporters of rec.proc- it is to be peace or chaos depends on strongly favorable. ity there will be! whether Germany gives satishactory That is in accord with a surmise assurance of her intentions in Morocco. which has been somewhat prevalent

in this part of the country. It is also MINERS SHOULD ACCEPT strictly in accord with what might be The surike should be set ded at once. expected to be Mr. Borden's conclusion The award of the majority of the con- calcitant Conservative minority will from his trip through the West. Un- ciliation board has been accepted by allow the Canadian bill to pass Parlialess he went through this country in the operators, who are prepared to ment. And all because an archaic sysa trance he must have known when his trip ended that the fewer the new agreement with the miners , and, tained by political sentimentalism, em-

members who went down from the members who went down from the prairies the better his chances of de-men at Macleod yesterday, it is evident ment—at least to defeat the program feating reciprocity. And it was to be that public opinion believes that its of a government placed in power and supposed that, knowing this, he would acceptance is the only possible way to upheld by the majority of the Cananot be particularly concerned about end the prolonged struggle, which if dian people. having the voting put off until the allowed to continue, is going to put western contingent was enlarged. It well to have it on good authority this winter.

that this conclusion is correct.

AN EXPLODED ARGUMENT.

The Red Deer News warns the farmers that "If reciprocity passes, and the fact that it is not approved by as has developed—aside from the "not only will cur market be thrown either the operators or miners, should ordinary par.isan opposition-is prac-"open to the United States for natural prove that the report is not biased. tically based on the assumption that "products but thirteen other countries The operators are prepared to accept it reciprocity will prove commercially will have a free access to our mark- solely to avoid the serious situation protitable. Some profess to fear that With this decision public reasons may "ets." The News does not keep as now facing the country. The miners, its profit will induce the Canadian have had something to do. but there well posted on modern history as its if they follow the same course, will people to demand free trade in other were also a number of very obvious name would suggest. If it did it strengthen themselves greatly in public lines, to the detriment of our induswould know that the fears it enter- opinion. If they persist in keeping tries; others claim the taste of Ameriwould know that the Pears it enter-tains are groundless and that what it asserts as a fact is not a fact. At the people in the face , they will lose down if reciprocity is a failure. And the bitter hostility must lay in conrecent Imperial conference Sir Edward Grey undertook to secure a revision of The public is not going into any techthe trade treatles which secure to nical consideration of the report. All more dollars to the States will weaken motion of the welfare of the public. these countries "favored nation" treat- that it knows is that the award was Canada's loyalty to the Empire, we The "fight to the finish" policy was men in the markets of the British signed by the representative of the can offer no balm for their fears. On that of a party strategist rather than Oversea Dominions. These treaties public on the board and that it does their estimate of Canada's spirit, this of a party strategist ratio that oversea Dominions. These treaties were made by Great Britain years ago, is prepared to accept it to end the concessions granted were trouble and enable coal mining to be granted without the consent of the resumed.

hereafter goods from such countries tions that the public desire and public As a matter of fact, the Democrats Certain gentlemen prominent in the can enter Canada only under arrange- sympathy is bound to be with the party are bound to lower the tariff anyway. financial world of the Domin'on pounc- grower can get more money in the water. Signs have not been wanting, with 57,640 ten years ago. There are with that of the Dominion. This rewith that of the Dominion. This re-vision, it may be added, was under-the award, too, they will gain a very strong place in public regard. taken by Sir Edward Grey at the re- strong place in public regard.

quest of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. It is im-CANNOT BE RELIED UPON. probable that the process of revising Winnipeg Free Press-One weak

war at once on the Franco-German

THE RECIPROCITY QUESTION

outcome no man can foresee. Whether the agricultural communities seem

probability be compelled to appeal to have it the Canadian electorate before the reutilize it as a basis of drawing up a tem of parliamentary debate, mainas the award was also endorsed by the powers an ambitious minority practic-

However, all that will be accom mines must commence operating at empower Sir Wilfrid to keep faith once if the danger of a fuel famine is with President Taft.

to be averted. The majority report There has been no serious criticism The Red Deer News warns the represents the view of the only inde- of the reciprocity agreement on econ-

Dominions. Their revision means that It is the commencement of opera-us, without our connivance or consent. some more ardent individual.

virtue of the reciprocity agreement. votes of peers made by Mr. Gladstone, would be up against: Great Britain tween the party and the "Interests"; Herald admits that the Opposition are

A FITTING REBUKE.

of public business or its own self-re- makes protest against the conscience- there are hard times in the United In spite of this, President Taft has spect. The Opposition in effect usurpbeen able to carry out his end of the ed the power to govern. It rests with unworthy motive, which seems to be tectionict country. It has had high

A MISCALCULATION.

tion from the real matter at issue. The the form of reproof, as follows:

THE ELECTIONS.

refusal of supply the prolonged debates Western Canada in desperate straits plished by this undemocratic obstruc- on questions which could quite as well tion will be delay. There seems no be threshed out at some other time, the The strike must be settled and the room for doubt that the people will attempts to inflate exploded scandals; these were only incidents in the campaign to prevent the agreement becoming law, orf to prevent that as long

as possible When the agreement was introduced the Opposition made up their minds that this was a thing to be fought, fought vigorously, fought to a finish. political reasons for the course. And the trend of the controversy has made cess of dropping their tariffs against ed from his place and supplanted by

share the benefits of the larger market ditionally the defender and Lenefactor elprocity demand that he be obliged British Whig, Kingston-A Toronto of these "Interests." and has received to sell his surplus of wheat cr cattle all these treaties has yet been com- point in the podition of the British paper publishes an alle ed picture of from that quarter political support of where he now sells it, whether the pleted, but it is under way, wich the full and willing assurance of the Brit-of 500 new peers to pass the Veto Bill stood in North York, at a political regarded. The question then was the United States or not. Is it to the is a government that it will be com- is that when the new peers are created meeting and accepted "an ovation whether the party should threw the general advantage that the farmer be pleted as speedily as practicable. The no one can predict how they would from a monster crowd." The picture, old allies overboard in their time of allowed to make all the money he argument advanced by the News there- vote. As an instance at the time of however, appears to be that of Ra- need; and thereby sacrifice the sup- legitimately can?

argument advanced by the News there. Vote: As an instance at the this was meses AL, whose mummy was discov-fore no longer holds. Under the treat-ies as now being revised goeds from discovered by an analysis of the vote ered many years ago. Mr. Lennex, ever from the allies when the voters UNTIMELY CONGRATULATIONS. the countries named or from the Lords, counting all the ity of 2 in the Lords, counting all the countries named or from any country except the United States will not votes in favour of it on the one side, Calgary Albertan-Supposing there fight the measure was to renew and are denouncing the Government for be entitled to admission to Canada in and on the other counting only the was a war, here is what Germany vitalize the traditional connection be- bringing on the election, the Calgary

The weakness of the West at this lantic ocean. That done, Britain and Brance were involved this would mean to this has been abundantly apparent; the increased representation to which lest by endorsing it they should breakwhen the inevitable would happen was their increase in numbers entitled up hard times in the United Statesthe only question. It became apparent them. Thus the Opposition counted and thus prevent the swoop of this unlong since that with the House as at with assurance that they might block-welcome guest upon Canada—Is abcut present constituted, business was im- ade about as long as they pleased as sensible as telling them to not allow discussion of the left Montreal Herald—The reciprocity and to make the blocking of reciprocity agreement has been accepted by both and to make the blocking of reciprocity agreement has been accepted by both and to make the blocking of reciprocity agreement has been accepted by both and to make the blocking of reciprocity agreement has been accepted by both and to make the blocking of reciprocity agreement has been accepted by both and to make the blocking of reciprocity agreement has been accepted by both and to make the blocking of reciprocity agreement has been accepted by both and to make the blocking of reciprocity agreement has been accepted by both and to make the blocking of reciprocity agreement has been accepted by both and to make the blocking of reciprocity agreement has been accepted by both and to make the blocking of reciprocity agreement has been accepted by both and to make the blocking of reciprocity agreement has been accepted by both and to make the blocking of reciprocity agreement has been accepted by both and to make the blocking of reciprocity agreement has been accepted by both and to make the blocking of reciprocity agreement has been accepted by both and to make the blocking of reciprocity agreement has been accepted by both and to make the blocking of reciprocity agreement has been accepted by both and to make the blocking of reciprocity agreement has been accepted by both and to make the blocking of reciprocity agreement has been accepted by both and to make the blocking of reciprocity agreement has been accepted by both and to make the blocking of reciprocity agreement has been accepted by both and to make the blocking of reciprocity agreement has been accepted by both and to make the blocking of reciprocity agreement has been accepted by both and to make the blocking of reciprocity agreement has been accepted by both and to make the blocking of reciprocity agreement has been accepted by both and to make the blocking of reciprocity agreement has been accepted by both and to make the blocking of reciprocit

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responsible, and says they should be same, and in confidence that the Gou

proud of it. The effect of reciprocity ernment dare not bring on an election

on the Canadian farmer is not the only until after the redistribution. It is point on which our Opposition friends sad, of course, that the gentleman

are contradicting one another daily fooled himself, but he might as well

trouble seems to be that the Herald want trouble he should not have asked

thought its party at Ottawa really for it. Certainly he does his case no

Herald takes the chorus of groans over before it would be necessary to

from its better-informed friends, and hold an election. Mr. Berden know,

whether it continues to thrust upon its as well as anyone that the Government

party congratulations on having suc- could not take the census until June

ne anti-reciprocity papers are now ers do, that the census commissioner

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smallpox. If hard times are really setting in across the line, this surely ought to program. They here up becaused sup-after day, until the authorized sup-plies were exhausted, and then merrily plies were exhausted, and then merrily The Daily Province of Vancouver help and not check the reciprocity fired through millions with no idea in cannot be accused of any desire to prolong the life of the Laurier Govern-ment, nor of any solicitude of a parti-at the reduction of the tariff. It really den thinks this fact will recommend course for a Government which seri-san character for the repute of the soems pocular to find the protectionist him and his colleagues to the sense of ously regarded either the importance Fremier honself. But to its credit it papers' declaring and emphasizing that

less imputation to Sir Wilfrid of an States. The United States is a probargain while Sir Willfid will in all the people to say whether they are to the favorite or city argument of some tariif for years, high enough to suit leader has against the holding of the people to say whether they are to the favorite or city argument of some tariif for years, high enough to suit dection at present is that the comof the papers on that side of the recl- anybody. Surely if any, people on election at present is that the com-

procity questions in this age it should earth should be sheltered from this mittee appointed to inquire into the hardly be necessary to a sert the pro- monster of hard times it should be the charge of Mr. Daniel McGillicuddy that The reciprocity agreement was the position that one man may disagree people of that Republic. What has Hon. Frank Oliver once had \$69,000 cause of the blockade which made an with another touching a matter of gone wrong with protection, if it does has not completed its labors. If this election necessary. That is the thing public policy without being governed not protect them from this devastatabout which the fight has been wag- by a treasonable disposition. The Pro- ing tornade of the economic world? den should ge after his friends on the ing; though the opponents of the mea- vince, however, very correctly judges And what kind of protection is it that committee, Messrs. Crothers and sure have dragged in whatever they it to be necessary to not only restate does not protect from this? Surely Meighen. The despatches have not thought likely to divert public atten- this common maxim but to put it in of all the things economic that people told us about any notable anxiety these need to be protected against, hard gentlemen have displayed to get ahead "In every address which he has times is the worst. And if high with the investigation. They presummade since he returned to Canada, tariff is impotent to prevent the com- ably were satisfied that the committee

Sir Wilfrid Laurier reaffirmed his bellef in reciprocity and reiterated his intention of securing ratification Nay, if hard times appear in highly circumstances allowed and as justice his intention of securing ratification for the pending proposals from the federal government. It is useless for appear in the lesser protected coun- meet while the House was adjourned. his opponents to impute to him im- tries, and long before they show any while some of its members were in the proper motives in advocating this signs of appearing in free trade Bri- Old Land and others were aiding Mr. measure as some of them do. There tain-and they do-is that not suggest- Borden to convert the western farmers is no reason in the world why Sir ive? Does it not suggest at least the to high tariff. It met when the House ly convinced that the freedom of possibility that a high tariff, so far resumed, although one member was intercourse which Mr. Fielding's from being a barrier to hard times, still absent, and summoned witnesses ant provides for with the merely creates an artificial whirlpool from Edmonton. Like all other com-United States would be the best for in the commercial atmosphere and mittees it went out of business when this country. There are many quite thus provides a breeding ground the House was dissolved. However, good citizens who take the same where these storms originate? If hard Parliament is still to do business when the elections are over, and a commitview and who do not expect to secure any benefits from such a reciprocal arrangement in which the our neighbors, that is the best pos- tee will again take up the inquiry. country at large does not share, sible reason why we should vote for Then, if Mr. Borden survives both the And if he is sincerely convinced reciprocity and every other measure of election and the revolt which is bound that it would be to Canadas interest tariff reduction offered.

to have free interchange of natural with our neighbors products MR. BORDEN'S COMPLAINT. across the border. Sir Wilfrid is Mr. Borden has issued a statement the desirability of getting through perfectly entitled to seek to have such an arrangement approved by parliament and carried into effect." an election till some time in the fut-

explaining that he really did not want with the matter. Ottawa Population 84,561. ure. That is believable; though it does RECIPROCITY OR RESTRICTION? not agree very well with the challenges Ottawa, July 28-It is stated that Reciprocity means that when the us has been hurling from the platform the population of Ottawa ascertained Canadian wheat-grower or stock- while the Premier was across the by the census is 84,561 as compared

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business men it is to be hoped he emphasizes it well in his campaign. The third grievance the Opportion

safe crop and at the same ed all the missionaries to forces in a grand union r vice on the first evening of Prairie festivities. The chinook came with gusts. The smile of the r moon had been broadenin days and on Sunday ever the mists. As the weather fine on Monday, Tuesday a day, the crowd incr native friends grouped near the entrance while settlers erected their ten avenues on either side. general spirit of friend the crowd Many old frie unexpectedly and other r

ances were formed. The grand stand enjoyed th the scenic background ridge of Grand Prairie sent from the Grande I view of the waters of Sa sparkling in the sunligh of horses pastured in th along the shore.

Program Sunday, July 2nd, Day A mass meeting on th been arranged for the had to be abandoned ow downpour of rain. The ed towards evening and

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to come after his next defeat, he will

be able to urge upon his colleagues

who are members of the committee



AY, AUGUST 3rd THURSDAY, AUGUST 3rd

Bulletin Staff Correspondence.

in Alberta.

greatest carnivals of sports ever held

Prairie this month has seen one of the erected behind the grand stand.

Grande Prairie had been active and joined heartily in the union service,

ettlers of Grande Prairie had been brotherhood emphasized by the selec-

and spend a three days' holiday. The their evensong prompted by the hearty

orts might have to be postponed.Still byterian mission, was the first speaker,

in Saturday, July 1st, the caravans egan to move towards their camping and he referred to the coming of the nations to Grande Prairie and urged

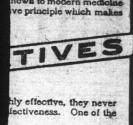
cround. Settlers brought all their fam- all to live at Peace with his neighbor

and in some cases even the dog and with his God. Why had so many

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THE FIRST CELEBRATION IN THE GRANDE PRAIRIE

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em, send 25c. and we confidence that the Gove not bring on an election he redistribution. It is

rse, that the gentleman lf, but he might as well st of it. If he did not he should not have asked ainly he does his case no npering over the arrival emanded. justifying his complaint says he urged the Governch last to hurry up with as to get redistribution would be necessary to ion. Mr. Borden knows one that the Government e the census until June ensus were taken on the

at month. He knows: or other newspaper readhe census commissioner not complete the census Octover. Knowing that, on is that he wanted to iold up matters until Ochave the redistribution. thereafter the election: after that the reciprec. e Government were sussing his plan had been h, and the Government he election. Parliament ve got to reciprocity again om the coming fall; the osing what advantage in it for him on the crops ext year. And there would why the Opposition could reciprocity a year and a they have held it up for

further explanation Mr. he Opposition have voted gly, voted it even with. a of the purpose for ioney was to be spent. three-quarters of a year had voted five-twelfths of estimated necessary for ures of the year. That m to indicate any great n the part of the Opposiupply. That what they

gone by.

THE GRAND STAND AND CROWD AT THE GRAND PRAIRIE CELEBRATION-This picture, taken during The progress of a unique pillow fig.u, shows the spetators cheering for their favorite. The photograph is reof the settlers and natives of Grande Prairie.

The unrequired work horses or oxen sent to live for high ideals, to take a Quarter mile horse race (1st heat)all roads on Grande Prairie led to the strong part in developing this portion 1 Billy Low, 2 Jonas Testawitz, 3 Miwere turned out to grass. of Canada and neighbor with neighbor in this life prepare for the promised 1 mile foot race, open, time, 5.20-On Saturday, Sunday and Monday Happyland, on the west shore of Sas-I and of heaven, where he hoped all 1 Leo Shall, 2 Harry Cranston. katoon Lake, a little south of the old would meet. rintendent of the Samuel Calibdo, 2 Samuel Strawberry, Canon Smith. Revillon Bros. and

Beaver Lodge, Alta., July 6-Grande dancing platform, which had been benediction by Canon Smith. Monday, July 3-Canadians' Day. 100 yards dash, boys under 16-1 G. sent from the Grande Prairie missions Bremner, 2 Albert Miller, 3 Angus The committee in charge of the first of the Church of England, Methodist Harold. annual sports for the settlements of and Presbyterian churches and all 75 yards dash, girls under 16-1 Oakwell Calihoo, 2 Victor Cardinal 3 race track, grand stand and athletic The Rev Moxhay, of the Anglican Alice Cardinal. - 75 yards dash, boys under 12-1 kins, L. Konshak, C. W. Richardson, ounds had been prepared on "the Mission opened the service of songpoint," on the shore of Saskatocn Hymn books of the various denomina-ake. For many days and weeks the tions were used and the spirit of Patrick Caliboo. Ralph Brooks, 2 John Bremner, 3 A. D. Marfleet, Walter Roberts, W.

a union song service was held on the | hymn, "Grant us Thy Peace," and the |

planning to leave their work and their tion of hymns common to all. The Fannie Harold, 2 Emma Sinclair, 3 erts. We for the formesteads to come to Saskatoon Lake birds in the bluffs benind continued Sarah Testawitz. weather for several days had been very singing of the congregation. and C wet and fears were expressed that the The Rev. Alex. Forbes, of the Presand C. Knowles, 2 A. Walker and Los- Cranston, Victor Flint, L. Smith. Wm. Putting the shoulder stone-1 Patrick Coutreau, 2 Arthur Cooper. Referee-Rev. Moxhay.

Throwing the hammer-1 Arthur Cooper, 2 Charlie Hould. Tossing the caber-1 Arthur Coopand the milch cow, while a supply of come to this land of promise and what er, 2 Samuel Logan.

Clergy and congregations were pre-

markable in many respects, chief among which is the fact that it is the first picture of the first assemblage feed was left behind for the chickens. were their ideals? He urged all pre-Afternoon.

Anglican mission on Grand Prairie, re- 3 Hamilton's Tim

Wheelbarrow Race (human wheelrrows)-1 Brown and Crerear; 2 Cox and Knowles. Half mile horse race (1st heat)-1

Football Match. At 7 p.m. two teams composed of residents living east of Beaver Lodge post office and residents living west of Beaver Lodge post office, played a game which resulted in favor of the east side residents by a score of 2 to 0. The teams follow:— East of Beaver Lodge P.O.—A. Hop-kins, L. Konshak, C. W. Richardson, A. D. Marfleet, Walter Roberts, W. G. McFarlane, A. Lewis E. Harvey, F. McKitrick, Hugh Doole, Fred Rcb-At 7 p.m. two teams composed of Lake rallied and the

50 yards dash, girls under 12-1 F. McKitrick, Hugh Doole, Fred Rcb- veth, ss; Shehan, rf; 10tten, cf; Hunsker, lf.

West of Beaver Lodge P. O .- Don Beaver Lodge-R. Walker, p; J. Three-legged race, open-1 G. Cox Cranston, Al. Smith, R. Simpson, H. Bowman, c; D. Cranston, 1b, Allan, 2b; C. Lossing, 3b; W. Johnson, ss; Johnson Jas. Kennedy, Fred Walthew, R. Steele, rf; V. Flint, cf; H. Cranston, lf. Kussel Walker, A. Telfer.

Score 14 to 22 in favor of Beaver Lodge. Umpire: Stoll. The west side chose the wind. Beaver Lodge secured a lead of 14 But the east side had the kick-off, in the first innings, but their opponand by a combination play, assisted by a mis-kick of the defence, scored ents made a good uphill fight. Wednesday, July 5th (Citizens' Day)

the first goal in a few minutes. Play Başeball match-Spirit River vs. hanged irom end to end till in about Bear Creek Settlement. Teams:ten minutes another goal was scor-Spirit River-M. English, p; ed for the Easterners by H. Doole. Bailey, 1b; Robertson, c; L.. Play was even to the end, but no Honsker, 2; Joe Champagne, 3b; ( more goals were scored. The good English, ss; D. G. Esplen, rf; combination play of the east side was Clarridge, cf: E. Van Horne, lf. counter-balanced by the excellent de-Bear Creek Settlement-Sheehan ence of the westerners. Roberts, c; Rae, 1b; Sprague, 2b;

As outsiders may ask why did the Nelson, 3b; Carveth, ss; A. Honsker, people of Grande Prairie celebrate r:: Oatway, cf; Clyde Smith, lf. the 4th and not the 1st of July, it might be said that the reason is Score 2-3 in favor of Spirit River. Umpire: Harry Walker. simple. It was felt that the sports Baseball match-Spirit River vs should last for two or three days, and as the 1st fell on a Saturday the pro-Saskatoon Lake. Teams:-Spirit River-M. English, p; E gram was started at the beginning Robertson, c; Joe Champagne, week. The country is so C. Honsker, 2b; L. Bailey, 3b; W. large that one day is not sufficient to English, ss; W. Esplin, rf; G. Clarnake worth while coming so far with tents and outfits. It was not be-cause the Canadians were in the Saskatoon Lake-Stoll, p; I Saskatoon Lake-Stoll, p: Eaton, minority, but because they were Richardson, 1b; Clarridge, 2b; Apple-generous. Even on the 4th, the only rf; Day, cf; McAusland, lf. manicuous Stars and Stripes was on the hat of the umpire at the wrestling Lake. This victory gave Saskatoon

Lake the championship of the base Tuesday, July 4th (American Day). all tournament. Athletic Sports. 100 Yards Dash (men's race)-1 Running Eroad Jump-1 E Robert-

George Tomer; 2 Harry Cranston. son, 1 ft. 9 1/2 in.; 2 Clyde Smith, 16 t. 50 Yards Dash (women)-1 Mary Gladu; 2 Birdie Callihoo. St nding Broad Jump-1 J. Testa-Obstacle Race-1 B Laye; 2 E.

vitz, 8ft. 7in.; 2 E. Rovertson, 8ft. 5in. Robertson, Sewing on Buttons-Ladies stood Running High Jump-1 J. Tomer; Bancroft. in a line awaiting the young men, who Standing High d Jump-1 R. A. had to run 50 yards, bringing needle Sprague, 4ft. 11/2 Mmc, 2 Clyde Smith. Running, Hop, Step and Jump-1, on the buttons the young men had E Robertson; 2 Clyde Smith. to return 50 yards to their starting Pole Vault-1 Clyde Smith, 8ft.; point-1 Chas. Crerear and Miss Moore; 2, H. Cranston and Miss Anna 2 John Tomer. .wyoo\$ kv.9L. (I,n mflm. hm sc sc Johnson.

Three mile marathon—Four entries. 1, Leo Schall; 2 Harry Cranston. Time 21 1-4 min.

Special Novelty Race-Miss Adair. Hobble Race 131 Sam Callihoo; 2 Hobble Race-1<sub>0</sub>Sam Callihoo; 2 A. Gully. Elephant Race-1 Clyde Smith and McAusland; 2 Sarsont and Cranston.

stronger at the start, but Saskatoon Jordan, secretary; Walter Eaton, vice- has been placed under a separate land winning run president.



PILLOW FIGHT AT THE GRAND PRAIRIE CELEBRATION-Two of the contestants in this event are shown, as well as a portion of the crowd. Note the character of the settlers pioneering in this new country. The rules of the pillow fight require the contestants to straddle a greasy pole and belabor each oth er with sacks filled with hay, until one is knocked off the pole.

night there was a grand tea, and dance it possible for us to come here. The first men to come here to make it

A series of wrestling matches bethe Cree half-breeds from the Lac Ste Anne district. tween Sam Logan and Arthur Cooper resulted in a draw. At the first per-formance Cooptr had the disadvant-"They are going in beyond across

the Peace.

ted without discussion if Mr. Borden thinks that his credit. The fact is n wasted so much time in ntless discussion of ret they had not time left r discussion of the estiother business on the hey held up business day ntil the authorized supausted, and then merrily millions with no idea in there they were going to. tions asked. If Mr. Borhis fact will recommend lleagues to the sense of it is to be hoped he emell in his campaign. grievance the Opportion gainst the holding of the resent is that the com inted to inquire into the . Daniel McGillicuddy that Oliver once had \$69,000 pleted its labors. If this as been dilatory Mr. Borc after his friends on the Messrs. Crothers and The despatches have not any notable anxiety these ave displayed to get ahead stigation. They presum tisfied that the committee as good progress as the s allowed and as justice The committee could not he House was adjourned. of its members were in the d others were aiding Mr. nvert the western farmers f. It met when the House lough one member was and summoned witnesses ton. Like all other coment out of business when vas dissolved. However, s still to do business when are over, and a commitn take up the inquiry Borden survives both the the revolt which is bound his next defeat. he will urge upon his colleagues mbers of the committee lity of getting through

### Population 84,561.

uly 28-It is stated that n of Ottawa ascertained us is 84,561 as compared en years ago. There are ns to be made but the not be changed much.

arulactory Awavs el gummc de Avenue Edmonton

ing posts the Hudson's Bay company. Even the Presoverian minister, the ferred to the lesson which was taught Pony race, under 14 hands, 2 heats key. Alex. Fubes, left his new church by the weather. "There is a God and but same winners— 1 Chas. Testawitz, unfinished at Bear Creek and pitched the weather is beyond our control. We 2 John Tomer, 3 Samuel Callihoo, 4 his tents with the rest The Rev. Mr. Hopkins and the Rev. Mr. Telfer, of the Methodist mission, and Canon Smith and the Rev. Mr. Moxhay, of the Anglican mission, are located close to the lake, and they, too, came to have a noticiay and, like the others, to get acquainted with the many people not ettled on the Grande Prairie, but late a lone garden of the desert. Good Fellowship Prevails. The program began on Sunday and

ontinued on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from July 2nd to July 5th. unday being a holy day the program for it was left in the hands of the clergy. An afternoon and an evening service had been arranged, but an all-wise Providence ordered otherwis and "showers refreshing" assured the armers of sufficient moisture for a safe crop and at the same time allow ed all the missionaries to unite thei orces in a grand union religious service on the first evening of the Grand Prairie festivities. The chinook came with its windy

gusts. The smile of the man in the moon had been broadening for several days and on Sunday evening pierced the mists. As the weather continued fine on Monday, Tuesday and Wednes- can not do just as we would." day, the crowd increased. The native friends grouped their teepees !

near the entrance while meighborhcod sented by the Rev. John Telfer, who settlers erected their tents along the read 1 Cor., chap. 13, and by the Rev. Ed. Reede. avenues on either side. There was a 'Mr. Hopkins, who said that he believgeneral spirit of friendliness among ed the time would come when the first 2 Harry Cranston, 3 John Testawitz. the crowd Many old friends met here or Sabbath day of the sports would be ances were formed. The crowd on the could be a Christian and an athlete. grand stand enjoyed the sports and the scenic background of a pretty ridge of Grand Prairie behind the islsparkling in the sunlight. The herd called a broncho buster.

unexpectedly and other new acquaint- the best of all. He thought a man 1 Pierre Strawberry, 2 Hamilton's Tim, Baptiste Bescm.

sent from the Grande Prairie missions view of the waters of Saskatoon Lake, come to the west he might have been Pillow fight-1 Cl Johnnie Johnson. of horses pastured in the rich grass Pioneer life in a new country re

along the shore. Program. Sunday, July 2nd, Day of worship. A mass meeting on the grounds had to be abandoned owing to a heavy downpour of rain. The weather clear-ed towards evening and at 7 o'clock Rev. Alex. Forbes, followed by the down a factor of the state for the state fo

Lake



was one of the first two houses on Grande Prairie. It was built in 1898 by Pierre Neass. The other was built by Wm. Callihoo, and has since been burned. Reading from right to left the men are: Pierre Neass, 1896; William Callihoo, 1896; Alex Monkman, 1898; J. K. Cornwall, 1898. The date indicates the time when each man just saw the Grand Prairie.

Fletcher Monkman. Quarter mile horse race (2nd heat) The Methodist mission was repre-League. --1 Wm. Low, 2 John Testawitz, 220 yard foot race-1 John Tomer larridge, lf. Ox chariot race-1 Charlie Stoll,

Nail-driving contest-1 Miss Trelle Pillow fight-1 Clarence Lossing, son, lf. This was the most laughable even

Hamiltor 440 Yards Foot Race (open)-1

eo Schall; 2 Harry Cranston. Half-Mile Riding Race (ladies)-Mrs. Albert Wanyanda, of Spirit

River; 2 Miss Adair, of Saskatoon Hurdle Race (men or boys -1 R Brown; 2 Jack Thompson. Cowboys' Race (1st heat)-1 Archie

one: 2 Walter Eaton. Walking Race (for men-1 H. W Allen: 2 Wm. Cranston. Bucking Contest-1st, Archie Stone ode the only horse that bucked. James Mitchell and Hugh McMillan rode horses which failed to buck. though they bolted and gave much trouble when being saddled. Cowboys' Race (2nd heat -

Cowboys' Race, 3rd heat (to run off a tie for second place)—Stone beat Adam, who fell. The race was warded: 1 Walter Eaton; 2 V. Stone;

Baseball in Grande Prairie Baseball has now secured a firm othold on Grande Prairie, as shown y the keen interest taken in the

ames between the four teams from John Gladu; 2, Schall Hoole. Tug-of-war, First Pull—Won by the Bear Creek, Saskatoon Lake and Beaver Lodge Settlement, on the Grande Spirit River team over Bear Creek. Prairie, and from Spirit River Settlement. There will be room soon for

Peace River District Baseball itz, Jonas Testawitz, H. Walker and

Callihoo. Saskatoon Lake-C. Stoll, p; Walter aton, c; C. W. Richardson, 1b; Mc-Spirit River. Ausland, 2b; T. Jordan, 3b; J. Parker, ss; Ross Beatty, rf; S. Day, cf; W. Beaver Lodge Settlement-Russel

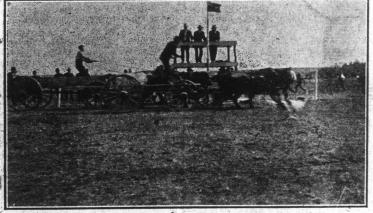
Walker, p; J. Bowman, c; Wm. Cranston, 1b; R. J. Steele, 2b; Clarence Logsing. 3b; W. G. Johnson, ss; J. Kennedy, rf; H. Allan, cf; E. Robert-

Nicholson and Steele. Score 11 to 10 in favor of Saska-Don Lake. Umpires: H. Walker and fer. Nicholson and Rev. Tel-the most of the fer. Nicholson and Steele. Starters for athletic events-Messrs. Transportation is as important as population to a new country. Today the Peace River Country is the most

One Mile Horse Race 1 P. Straw-berry; 2 Jonas Testawitz; 3, A. W. Hamilton. 440 Yards Froot Race (open)-1 bon Gladu; 2, H. Callihoo. John Gladu; 2, H. Callihoo. Consolation race—Second heat—1. heavy weight matched tre agility of Cooper. Neither was completely

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EXCITING FINISH OF THE OX TEAM RACE AT GRANDE PRAIRIE CELEBRATION. ACCESS FR. W.

thrown though Cooper acted more the part of the defence. A series of light-weight bouts were also arranged. Tht Spirit River-Schall Hoole, Sam Tes- wrestling was not on the official pre-

tawitz, John Testawitz, Felix Testaw- gramme and was an extra. Address by J. K. Cornwall, M.P.P. League, Baseball Game, Saskatoon Lake vs. Beaver ettlement. Teams:— Lodge Second pull-Won by Saskatoon over Saskatoon Lake-E. Van Horne, B. Lewis, S. McAusland, E. Hawkenson. S. Anderson, Joe Boyd, Geo, Stoll. and the real raining regions of . as does Southern Alberta to the Kootenay country. "Today the C. P. R., C. N. R. and G.

The Saskatoon team was coached to victory by G. M. Cox. Officials of the Sports. ago 150 teams were working on the Starters for horse races-Messrs. C. N. R. line now being built towards the Grande Prairie.

of being a pioneer, he must remem what their forefathers had done be fore in the middle west. I want to introduce my old friends to my new friends. They are both law-abiding, good citizens and should get acquainted."

When a white man boast

In closing, Mr. Cornwall wished all the people on Grande Prairie, peace, prosperity and happiness.

Natives Enter in Events

The whole program of sports was a edit to such a newly settled district and showed much successful effort on the part of the various committees and officials. With such success the rande Prairie annual sports will oon become a famous event in the province. Among the special features was the getting acquainted. The nawas the getting acquainted. The na-tive pioneers entered into all the ports most enthusiastically, and in any of the events more than held heir own. The old timers were much elated when one of their number won ver a new come

Besides the actual residents of the Prairie visitors were here from Stur-eon Lake, Spirit River, Peace River nd Edmonton. A number of land eekers had just arrived and enjoyed the sports in the interval while wait-Each week brings new arrivals vil er Slave Lake routes.

Slave Lake route. F. R. F. McKITRICK.

WETASKIWIN BEAT PONOKA. Fast Game of Baseball in Wetaskiwin

Friday. "Grande Prairie," said Mr. Cornwall, bears the same relation to the Cassiar Wetaskiwin, Aita., July 23.—The snappiest game of ball played on the Wetaskiwin diamond this season, in the Central Alberta League, was witnessed tonight, when Wetaskiwin trimmed Ponoka, the leaders of the let out of a bad hole in the eighth, when, with the bases full, Johnson completed a difficult catch and double. The prettiest catch of the season was made by Spersman, when

# SEWING ON BUTTON CONTEST AT THE FIRST GRANDE PRAIRIE CELEBRATION



GIRLS WAITING FOR MEN, who have to run 50 yards to them. Observe - the dresses and appearance of the young ladies.



THE MEN HAVE ARRIVED and nimble fingers are sowing on the buttons before men return to starting point.



THE FIRST BUTTON IS ON, and the man who won the event has just started on his return to the point from which he started.



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**EDISON INVENTION TO** State a plant for the manufacture of CHECHAHCO INVASION SOLVE TIRE TROUBLES New Discovery a Boon to Autoists-Tire Will Be Immune From Punc-tures, Will Be of Springs and Will Add to Pleasure of Autoing.

New York, July 27 .- It is a strang The cylinders telescope. coincidence that upon the day the an shouse's chief part in this inven nouncement was made that George tion is a method of utilising oil in the Westinghouse had perfected an air vlinders and valves so that the pistor spring for use on automobiles, by the action working in a well of oil can be use of which the pneumatic tire may absolutely certain. be discarded, there also came private but authentic announcement that THE ESKIMOS ARE under the supervision of Edison then has been perfected an automobile pneumatic tire which is regarded as

mune from any puncture. It is practically indestructible until

rubber itself wears out. How g Mr. Edison's supordinates have been working on this tire is not known, nor is there any authoritative An Amusing Incident, report of the manner in which the have made the pneumatic tire immune from puncture. Possibly there might have been an

earlier announcement of the succes of the experiment at the Edison labor atories had not Mr. Edison and almost all of his men been busily occupied completing a large order fron Europe for storage batteries.

First Announcement Premature, midsummer of last year there

was published a statement that Mr. Westinghouse had invented an air spring apparatus which would take the place of the pneumatic tire. It few packages of needles, and then caused a sensation among automobile manufacturers, partly because all some beads, both which were inspected manufacturers have learned that Mr. and decorously handed back to her Westinghouse never lets an announce-ment of his inventions be made until After some talking the After some talking the Esquimau

said he would sell for a pipe and some tobacco. This looked easy, as he is assured of success. This announcement, however, was prematurely made, somewhat to Mr. the curios were cheap at \$6 to \$7, and Westinghouse's annoyance. In con- the lady went to the Hudson Bay versation with him in July of last company's store and bought \$1 worth year he said to the writer that he was of tobacco and a 50 cent pipe. These not the inventor of the air spring. were handed to the "husky," who That was the achievement of a courteously looked them over, and clergyman and a mechanic living at then handing the pipe back remark.

Troy, N.Y. They brought the ap-paratus to him in the hope he could "Tobacco good, pipe no dam good." The upshot was that the lady suggest some manner of perfecting had to invest \$5 in a pipe to obtain He discovered the defect in the the covet ed curios. apparatus and at once recognized the The most sought-for article commercial value of the fundamental

principle of the apparatus as it had cribbage board, made cut of a walru been brought to him in crude form by the inventor. and handsome ornaments. The side At that time Mr. Westinghouse was and ends are usually covered with much occupied with other important He said, however, that at carvings of wild animals, such as convenient opportunity he walruses, whales, foxes, wolves, etc., matters.

the first convenient opportunity. and this work is in many cases ex should take this air spring up, work at it, perfect it if possible, and subtremely well executed mit it to exhaustive tests, first of all upon his own automobiles.

Causes Exhaustive Investigation. paratively trivial sum but now, gwin In order to satisfy himself of the c a number of tourists having paid commercial value which an air spring absurd figures for them, the price might have if it could be successfully has mounted to an almost prohibitive applied to an automobile, Mr. Westfigure, from \$50 to \$100 being asked inghouse caused an exhaustive in-vestigation to be inade of the upkeep for almost any specimen, while for an unusually well carved board an automobiles for a single year in Esquimaux will not accept less than the United States. \$125. This showed that the aggregate up-Other scught-after articles produc-

into

**OF PORCUPINE RIVER** Dawson City Customs Collector Tells of Bronco Busting in Arctic Circle 'by Survey Outfits—Quaint and

levice. It is in effect a couble sylinder, the upper cylinder being at-ached to the chassis frame and the ower cylinder attached to the axie. 'by In Traits of Indians Mr. West Rampart House District. stunt within the Arctic Circle is being enacted at Rampart House, on the Porcupine river. Of the 150 to 200

VERY GOOD TRADERS torses taken into the country several days ago by the Canadian and vey outfits many of the cayuses were fuskies Now Demand Top Prices for green from the ranges of Western Their Curios-Most Sought-for Article is the Ivory Cribbage Board-

nough for the convenient employ-ment of something like 5,000 skilled

The air spring is a simple enoug

At Fort McPherson, the most northerly fur trading post in Canada, this amusing incident occurred last summer. A lady tourist, who was making a collection of native curios, had prowided herself before leaving civilization with a small cutfit of beads, eedles, etc., in the hope of bartering them to good advantage with the aboriginals. Seeing some ivory carvothers.

ings in a "husky" tent this lady in-timated that she wished to acquire "Rampart House, the old post of of the most remote trading posts in and delicate dish, perk and beans." them, and offered in exchange first a the Yukon basin," says Mr. Mc-Dougal, "never saw such chechahco hordes as now occupy the place. It is a virtual circus for the natives. Many of them possibly never saw a

horse until this outfit landed there When the steamer on which we as-canded the river blaw har which is the canded the river blew her whistle the several hundred Indian dogs of the village took to the hills in terror and did not return for two days. This was the first steamer there in many moon and the dogs knew nothing

of such monsters. "When the cowboys hove in sight with the strange huge beasts which eat hay and carry men and freight on their backs, the Indians were pop-

eyed. When the men got the wilde ustangs out and began throwing ropes, putting on Mexican saddles Esquimaux manufacture is the ivory and riding the beasts and during all These make both useful articles the desperate gyrations and spinnings and bow-legged jumping of the nags the Indians were mute in astonishment. Never/ had the simple red skins dreamed of such feats. It was most fascinating even to the whites. The riders are the best horsemen, real cowboys in fact, picked right off the vestern ranges and thoroughly up in badly, the ship listed and the water, A few years ago these cribbage cards could be bought for a com the business.

Cadzow's Hospitalit "More than two hundred Indians ber of the bucks are at the head of each season. A favorite way of deck."

killing them is with rifles of 22 Mate McLeod went on to say that ed by the "huskies" are bead and calibre 'Last winter was one of the most face he secured a cork fender. A shell earrings, soapstone candlesticks cressful the Indians of the Porcu- moment later one of the hatches and They made then part of a bulkhead appeared out pine ever experienced. splendid catch of furs and brought of which he constructed a raft. He factured from a mixture of splices them to Gadzow's post at Rampart picked up the cook and shared his House to trade. After the great raft with him. He saw the chief ensewn together in a regular and not trading feast the natives proceeded gineer on another of the hatches and The first great spoke to him also. He saw Alex Mc-d by the hos- intosh, one of the firemen, on some te enjoy themselves. The first great pleasure was afforded by the hos-pitable Cadzow. He gave the full The trade with the Eskimo is co lucted on somewhat different lines to that with the Indians. For a number 200 a Christmas dinner that was a The terrible batering of the years past whaling scho hailing from San. Francisco, have made their, Winter quarters, at at once, but Cadzow had his warelerschel Island, so as to be ready these valuable nammals as soon as open water ap most ardent devotion was paid to the muse Terpsichore. Nincteen solid pears. Their crews have dealt largely tern Red Hold at the entrance to Lis-Eskimos in furs and curios, use Terpsichore. Nineteen solid ours of dancing was the order. John solid combe Harbor; between 6 and o'clock on Wednesday night in a state paying small prices and in return sell the Fiddler is the name of the orchesof utter exhaustion. He slept under ing them flour, bacon, tea, etc., for John is a native and he fiddles a tree all night and in the morning nsiderably less than the mere cost tra. managed to make his way over the with the enthusiasm of an Italian of transporting such articles into the country by the McKenzie river unbroken country to virtuose and never gets weary while there is any one left to dance. Indians Graceful Dancers. Fancy's at Marie, where he was However, the schooner owners, cared for and on the arrival of the nding that but little of the profit "The natives on the Porcupine Dufferin he came to Sherbrooke, accruing from the transactions fo Asked for further details McLeo confine themselves to the savage pockets, hay their eplied that "It was all too sudden to perpendicular jumpings and guttera largely put a stop to the carrying of singings The Porcupiners are grace leave much to tell. The cargo shifted coods for trading purposes. ful and artistic They have a numbe and she went down within a minute As a result a considerable number of square dances which are a creation McLeod did not know the name of of the Eskimo make their way by all the members of the crew par excellence, modelled after the first open water from Herschel island square dances famous ir their da numbered eleven all told. and the country east of the McKenzle among the palefaces One dance i the old Red River jig, a peculia DENIES REPORTS OF RUST. river delta to the trading posts on the lower river. On arrival they barsquare dance with a number of lively puty Minister of Agriculture of Sa ig kicks mixed in by the way of them, and then something specialkatchewan Says that Continued spice A delicatessen reel and pseudo a sewing machine, steam tug or what Wet Weather May Do Damage Sir Roger de Coverly are the two othe nof-catches a husky's eye, and he most popular dances Regina, Sask., July 28-To th at once wishes to purchase it. If it "Three Eskimos were there during Western Associated Press representa is not for sale he at once orders one he festivities, but would not embrace tive today, A. F. Mantle ,deputy min ike it to be brought in next year. and dance with the Indians Four are lister of agriculture, denied the report This the trader interested agrees to required to make a set in a dance The recently attributed to him to the efaccomplish, and the question of price year before it happened that four of fect that black rust had appeared then comes up. Now the price is not the Eskimos were present and they Saskatchewan. It was true, Mr. Man put to the native in dollars, as that danced in the hall with the Indians, the said, he had said that continuance would not involve a sufficiently rebut would not deign to swing partners, of wet weather would be favorable nunerative transaction. Instead, the or indulge in 'alamand left' with the rust but that was all. As a matter trader says-in taking an order for Porcupiners The social lines are taut. fact no complaints of rust have s "You The Eskimos are exclusive. The arisfar been received by the department ceracy that bulges out in them is most and up to the present time remarkable amusing to the white man and may be little damage has been reported from rust, hall, frost or any other cause. the subject of some little c

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## somewhere and seemed pleased to be-stow the euphonious title on the once BRITISH CABINET lucky owner of the finest black for skin ever seen in the land

Baked Beans vs. Goose. "Several prospectors have been en-gaged for some time at the head of the Percupine on the Old Crow, near the PREMIER ASQUITH READS CARE-Arctie, David Lord, one of the men, FULLY PREPARED STATEMENT

TO BRITISH HOUSE.

ADDITIONAL SUPPORT

London, July 27-The politi

came into Rampart house while I was there and brought a singular story. He reports that on the Old Crow hun-Dawson, July 26 .- The spectacle of dreds of thousands of fine geese nes vestern American and Canadian cow- each season. Last season Lord found \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* boys doing the real bronco busting the young geese everywhere about him. They were so tame he enclosed LANSDOWNE GETTING a large number until the little fellows began to sprout wings, He then extended his makeshift fence and clippod the wings of the fowl. The young days ago by the Canadian and American international boundary sur-hundreds of them. He intended to veto bill is merely marking time while the respective gen-

keep them grazing until late in the erals marshal their forces. Not Canada and Oregon. The animals Fall and then to kill and put them in only is Lord Lansdowne constantly receiving fresh adhernever had felt the rasp of a rope or cold storage. But he could not enthe restraint of a halter until rounded large his fence far enough to give ents, but a large body of the up for the 1,000 mile trip on the them all the pecessary grazing room Lansdowne peers have voluntarily offered to vote with the Alaska coast and the 1,000 mile ride and many had to be released. As it by steamer on the waters of the Yukon and the Porcupine. J. A McDougal, customs collector from at goose to a finish. When he came is the port of Dawson, who had re-to Cadzow's, Lord brought down a \* government, should the course needed to save the veto bill and avoid the creation of the peers. Meanwhile the insurgents and turned from Rampart House, where supply. Mrs. Gadzow cooked them their newspaper supporters he went to arrange for the opening and served a feast to everyone at the maintain a bold front in an of a customs post, should one be place. I had the pleasure of partakattempt to conceal the fact needed, tells of the conditions there ing. Lord also sat down. To the asthat they are losing ground. among the surveyors, the traders, and tonishment of us all Lord refused the delicate flesh of the goose and, hav- \*

"Rampart House, the old post of the Hudson's Bay Company, and one months landed full force on that rare While at Rampart house Mr. Mc-Dougal ascended the hill, and being inside the Arctic circle, saw the sun go his 24-hour marathon.

vords. he read from a manuscript which had been carefully prepared, a arning to Germany that Great Britain proposes to stand for what she **ON THE N.S. COAST** e balance of power in Europe.

teamer John Irwin Founders and Only One of a Crew of Eleven Was Saved—Steamer Had Been Long Overdue,

ohn Irwin reported yesterday to be verdue on a trip from Port Morien to Halifax foundered, and of her crew of eleven, ten perished. The only man saved is W. L. McLeod, the mate, who, on reaching Sherbrooke today told the harrowing story. "The steamer John Irwin at 5.15

solution is found." clock founded six miles off Beaver Language Was Plain. Light. At the time the sea was running high with a heavy off Such plain language on this question sho with the possibilities of a great Europ gale. In the gale the cargo shifted pean war has not been heard in th sweeping over everything tore away. British parliament in many years. The

the hatches and in a moment it was outcome of the situation appears to evident that the ship was doomed. The rest almost wholly on Germany's are at Rampart House and the head captain ordered the boats cleared but shoulders. If, as something asserted of the Porcupine. The greater nam- before the covers could be cut away in some German papers, Germany has the steamer plunged under head first reached the stage of national developcarrying all hands down with her. ment where the necessities of her the Forcupine fust now shooting carrying all hands down with her. ment where the necessities of her latest sensational murder the aged muskrats live in that region, and the The second engineer I believe was population demands that she branch and deaf victim of which was apparnatives get great numbers of them still below and could not reach the out into foreign fields and considers

Abraham

shipments to classification this vital to her national interests and hotel of this city during last night to contemplates founding a gigantic iring will be paid: imposes conditions on France which zation colony close to reat Britain thought threatened be done to his death, will not be long where he proposes to utilize the vast No. doz. vital interests ,the only result, so far in the solving, say the police officials Cracked eggs doz. stores of artesian well water as those best informed see it, will be tonight. All but the murderer's name The Swift-Canadians ci Sailors Eaten by Natives. the oft threatened and long averted July 27th gives the followi The steamer Maliata sent a boat's and address are now in their hands. Eurcipean convulsion. ppers good from rew ashore at Malekula. New Hethey believe, in the form of many August 5th weighed off c Asquith's Statement. prints made by the bloodstained fin rides. monton. "It is obvious that this Moroccan Hardly had the men landed than a gers which choked and gagged Wil-HOGSuestion has reached point where it liam Henry Jackson, the Wall street neacherous party of natives riddled Roughs and heavies 5 to 6. vill become increasingly difficult, broker , to his end. tem with shot and hacked their Choice quality uogs, 150 t embarrassing and anxious unless a edies ter pieces. Finally the natives 61-10 They constitute the detectives' chief ATTL H. storm olution is found. A too close analysis cooked the bodies on the beach and clue and police headquarters is sitting Good fat steers 1200 lbs relay of feasting. All could not eat soon told on the cook and he lost at the present moment of the causes up tonight checking them against ate them. 法に重要 heart and despite Mr. McLeod's reto 4 1-2. provoke in Good fat steers, 1000 to 12 and antecedents might honors like a king. Day and night the unfortunate cook who died of ex-posure that evening redskin was stuffed to hoursting, the Mr. McLeod drifted ashore at easthousands of finger pictures stowed nore than one quarter recriminations away in the Bertillon system records. CASTRO PLANS TO RULE to 4 1-4 ood fat steers 900 to 10 to 3 3-4.

CONSCRIPTION IN AUSTRALIA.

ompulsory Military and Naval Ser-

Sydney, N.S.W., July 27 .- The era

compulsory military service in

Australia was inaugurated last Sat-

urday with musters in all the train-

militia; in each succeeding year

vice Has Been Inaugurated..

ountries from resorting to the arbi-INDIGNATION OVER rament of the sword over a difficulty that could easily be settled at th **FISHER'S STATEMENT** The ambassadors and ministers a

THURSDAY, AUGUST 3rd

he vast majority of Australians are

Question Arising Out of Preference.

An .nteresting question arising o

the preference granted by Australia

Britain has been settled by the min-

ster of customs. Mr. Tudor. Hither

he preference granted has been bas

ed on the amount of wages British

vorkers represented in the goods. D

ig informed that these wages const

f the imports, the minister directed

hat in fuure all goods in which the

nanufacturing processes are wholly

onducted in Britain are to be treated

Anglo-Japanese Treaty.

AGAIN IN VENEZUELA

Ex-President Has Gathered 2,000

New York, July 27 .- Like the lead

ng character in a melodrama, ex

im 2,000 partisans and, safely en-

conced in the mountainous regions

ordering on Maracaibo Gulf, i

planning to reconquer his country

He is five hundred miles from Cara

cas, but his mere presence on Vene-

zuelan territory has created a na

Caracas state that the present regime

is tottering, and that Castro is certain

telegram to the New York Sun from

Caracas says that, even with prisons

staring them in the face, soldiers and

ivilians have declared they want onl

the word to fight for their forme

modern rifles with ammunition, and

also possesses £1,400,000 in a Paris

His prestige, first established twelv

ears ago, when with twenty-three

owboys as an initial force he over-

nrew the Venezuelan government, i

aid to be even greater than even

efore, and his skill in avoiding what

practically amounted to the combin-

ng powers, and his safe arrival it

enezuela while the police in ever,

port of the Western Hemisphere wer

waiting to seize him as a pirate

emperament. General Gomez, bro-

her of the president, has been sen

with two battalions to Maracaibo

Il the Venezuelan troops are being

America is watching the dramati

ituation as if it were some theatrical

scene. The "Modern Flying Dutch-

man," as Castra is called, has no

sympathisers, but Americans cannot

now how to handle the situatic

Public opinion would not support

Inited States army being used to

conceal their admiration for

Washington Government does

romantic side of his exploit.

Gulf to conduct reconnaissances,

neld in readiness for battle.

strongly appeal to the

secret service of the world's lead

Castro has several thousan

vented by foreign intervention.

re-establish his rule unless pre-

Despatches from

esident Castro has gathered around

Rising is Feared.

ional panic.

chief ..

bank.

Partisans Around, and With Abun-

dance of Money and Equipment a

s entitled to the preference.

ted a small proportion of the value

nvinced imperialists.

**TO REMAIN FIRM** ondon, of Germany, France, Russia, ustralian Labor Ministers Believe Spain, Japan, Sweden and Belgium Error Was Made in Cable-Loya! were present to hear Mr. Asquith's ents which made a profound Enthusiasm at Meeting in Victoria stater -Interesting Question Arising Over impression. Preference.

Parisian Comment The British Prime Minister's state Melbourne, July 26-Remarks made nent in the House of Commons today is greeted here with the greates Premier Fisher anent the subject satisfaction. Optimism is beginning the relations between the mothe to manifest itself and the opinion ex ountry and the Overseas Dominion. pressed tonight is one of confidence ave caused much resentment in Aus that the deadlock between France and ralia. W. T. Stead interviewed the Germany over Morcicco will be bro prime minister when the latter wa ken and a settlement acceptable to cal crisis arising out of the attending the imperial conference, ar all parties reached. in the cabled report of the intervi-Premier Caillieux conferred tonight sent to Australia. Mr. Fisher is sta with M. Deselves, minister of foreign to have said that the empire didn's affairs, and afterwards with the minst except in the form of loosely join isters of marine, public wirks and nations who would choose who isters of marine, public works and and when they would assist each othe inance, but the conferences were con Indignation Aroused.

Later M. Caillieux said that prudenc Throughout all the states of and cool heads were more than ever Commonwealth his words have arou necessary to all parties. "We must no ed indignation, and politiciains for 11 lose sight of the fact" the Premier last few days have been busy r said, "that two great nations can and ouncing the premier. must negotiate and arrange their dif The labor ministers dcubt ficulties." isher ever made such a statement German Comment

Berlin, July 28-Premier Asquita's and believe that an error was man a the cabling of the message. lectaration is generally favorably re-The governor of the state of ceived here and it is believed in most oria, at a public meeting, said quarters that it will immediately re London, July 27-The most pessimphasis: "We are an empire." lieve the tension of the Morod ould get no further with his spemistic views regarding the acuteness question. All the newspapers publish or several minutes, while a way If the Moroccan crisis were largely Mr. Asquith's statement verbatim i nthusiastic loyalty swept over the principal page. Some of the lead nfirmed by the Prime Minister in The sentiment semblage. ing journals, however, make no edihe House of Commons today, when, heered to the echc. So much feel torial comment. The others refe with a manner as impressive as his as been aroused by the publication briefly to passages in the British pro f the interview that the caucus of the mier's statement that are considered ederal Labor party is anxious as here as unnecessarily sharp. probable result it may have in th The Liberal papers unanimously a onstituencies, for they recognize that

onsidered her right and to maintain claim the premier's speech as one tending towards peace. The Tageblatt says: "The intim: Further testimony as to the gravity tion that Great Britain has no inten the situation is given by the fac at the Prime Minister obviously had tion of intervening in a territorial reaken the leader of the opposition arrangement outside of Morocco, everything that we could, from nto the government's confidence and standpoint, wish or demand." fr. Balfour's declaration was no less The Vossische Zeitung says:

Asquith held war or peace in his hand when he rose to speak. His positio was perhaps one of the most responsi ble that any statesman has occupie in recent years.

A SENSATIONAL embarrassing and anxious unless **NEW YORK MURDER** 

Despite a cable announcing that the remier had been consulted prior to he renewal of the Anglo-Japanese Old Man Was Done to Death in Room agreement the attorney-general, Mr. of Iroquois Hotel-Police Hope to Hughes, states that the federal cabinet Capture Murderer by Finger Marks was not, consuled in the matter. He Thich He Left. maintains that all of the Overseas gov-

rnments ought to have been sounded New York, July 27-New York's before action was taken by the home atest sensational murder the aged overnment. Huge Irrigation Colony.

Mr. Holman, of the federal cabinet, ently aroused from sleep in a central

THURSDAY, AUG

THE FINANCIAL AND **CUMMERCIAL MAR** 

EDMONTON CITY MARK Edmonton, Aug. 1. brisk sales, there is li the local market atoes continue siderap a quant bes; with the quality and purchaser, from \$1 per while retailers continue to pound at 6 lbs. for 25c. improving markedly small scabby ones are stil a not too discriminating pu Other vegetables are idly. Only one me is scarce. From several ions seem to be not ove this year. Cut worms a as the cause but some do n to say that poor seed di houses is also a res tor. Everything points t harvest of all kinds of veg year and already the pros quality and size were poss more favorable. Old hay has almost from the market. Prices

are much the same as at the last week with a slight tendency. The egg market is rep though the retail prices

tionary which is charact ter shows no change. Following are today's lo

GRAIN LOCAL MAR Northern No. 2 Northern No. 3 Northern Norther Northern No. 6 Northern No. 1 rejected

No. 3 rejected Oats feed . . OLD! HAYrimothy, ton

rejected

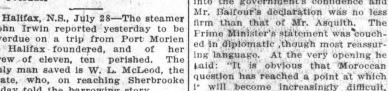
NEW HAYothy, ton Jpland, ton

Slough HIDES AND WOOL-Green Hides 1b. Dry.

Wool, lb. VEGETABLES Potatoes, 1b. Rhubarb, lb ..... Onions, 12 bunches Lettuce

Rauishes, doz. urnips, doz Beets, . Carrots Cabbage, doz Cauliflower, doz. BUTTER AND EGGS-Retail prices for produc Creamery airy ... ... port the following prices and eggs laid down in Edr Extra choice tubs ... . No. 1 Dairy Tubs .. No. 2 Dairy Tubs ... No. 3 Dairy tubs ... For straight rece

eggs 19 cents is paid. To those wro prefer to su



year 1909-1910 of about \$300,000,000, ncluding chauffeurs' wages. One of the largest of the items was the up- scaling spears, ivory fish hooks and keep cost of tires. The figures were sinkers, and patchwork mats manuwell up in the millions. The reports satisfy Mr. Westing- of wild goat, seal and deerskins, house that if an apparatus could be devised which would eliminate the unbeautiful pattern. pneumatic tire it could be manufactured at commercial advantage provided the cost of the apparatus were not too great.

During the summer Mr. Westinghouse perfected, as he thought, the ing, although there were some details, principally respecting commence hunting manner of attaching the springs to the axles and to the body of the car, to be His own autobiles worked out. were equipped with the air springs. He drove with his chauffeur over difficult and rough roads many miles. He learned the air spring could be so used as to supplement the pneumatic tire, or, on the other hand, it could adjusted as to make necessary oute. only a solid and thin rubber band on the steel tire. His own machine was run without any rubber band way upon the steel tire and with perfect ease to himself and to his chauffeur.

Organization of Company. Having the apparatus in -perfect form and having completed the details which would serve to show the best manner of adapting or attaching the apparatus to the axle and the body of the car, the next question was the or- ter their furs for whatever pleases ganization of a company with sufficient capital and with competent skilled labor to manufacture the apparatus and place it upon the mar-In the fall of last year Mr. Westing

house said to the writer it was his intion not to begin the manufactur of the air spring until late in 1911. He desired to make final and exhaus tive tests. He certainly would not enter upon the manufacture of the satisfied of the most minute detail. There also were certain computa. a phonograph, for instance,

tions or estimates to be worked out; must bring me five lynx skins, twenty e were made and they showed to white foxes and two mink." Mr. Westinghouse that the air spring good," replies the husky, and the deal could be manufactured and marketed is closed. He arrives at the post the at so low a cost that the apparatus [following summer with the pelts called would pay for itself in a single season. for, and he is an angry man if his In other words, what it cost would phonograph has not turned up. approximately represent the average A short time ago an Eskimo pur chased a steam tug, which he is now cost of maintaining tires upon an automobile in a single season. an adept in operating, and was The apparatus, Mr. Westinghouse harged therefor 100 white foxes, two further demonstrated, was practically No. 1 silver foxes, thirty lynx and fifty indestructible and was of such simple mink. As the vessel cost but \$1,200 mechanism as to entail little or no. t the point where sold the trans cost for repairs in case it were pro was by no means unprofitable. perly cared for.

Big Plant Will Be Erected. \*\*\*\* While the writer was chatting with Mr. Westinghouse in his New York EXPECT 10.000 ON office in June his telephone rang, and FIRST EXCURSION while he was receiving the mess ANX MALENT Toronto Triv 28++The cell his manner was such as to show that for 50,000 farm laborers to him. . He carried on this telephonic gather in the western wheat nyersation for perhaps ten minutes. As he put the receiver into its place by the C.P.R. promises to induce many citizens of Ontario he said that he had just been talking with Pittsburg and had been receiving to go west. District Passenger Agent' R. L. Thompson is ala report of the final test of the air ready in receipt of hundreds spring, which had been made under of applications for tickets on excessively difficult conditions. The the first train which leaves the report, he said, was absolutely satis-factory. Upon it was to be based \* Union station on August 3rd. It is expected that about 10,plans for the organization of the \* It is expected that about 10,-company which manufactured the \* 000 will deave Ontario for the ompany which west on that date.

among the reds. A Girl's Bonanza.

"Cadzow has a splendid two-storey store building. It would be a credit to Dawson. He carries a large stock. Last Winter the finest black fox skin ever seen in the country was taken by an Indian girl of 15. She captured in a marten trap. It will probabl bring \$2,000 in Lendon. The proud Indian father on marching down to Cadzew's bought with the skin all tha

his simple heart desired. Por months one Indian had been trying to scrape together enough furs to buy the only cast iron cooking stove Cadzew had in stock. The owner of the black for made a bee line for that stove and \* got it, much to the chagrin of his ri-\* wal. Then the old man bought the scarf. . or himself the old fellow \* got a sombrero. Then the money went # Jast for knicknacks and whatnots #Finally the old chap bethough him to get some staple food articles \* But by the time he had about comerce the luxuries he had to get off with kery little of real service. But thats the Indian. This lucky old fellow is the Indian. This lucky old fellow is the known among the Indians as King Ed-ward just how the Indians so the Indians so the Indian to find Lambert suck from. # the luxuries he had to get off with

ward. Just how the Indians got the view. He leaves a widow name I do not know, but they heard it, small children

"I propose therefore simply to state early hours today left behind a coarse

the house what the actual situation handkerchief, stained with blood and s today. Conversations are proceedseveral well defined imprints of fingers ng between France and Germany. were found upon it and in the bath-We are not parties to these conversacoom. The bed upon which the broken ons. The subject matter may not efought for his life was marked with fect British interests. Upon that point the crimson prints of his slayer's

until we know the ultimate result we hands and these, too, were caught by cannot express a final opinion but it the camera to strengthen the m is our desire that these conversations which the police say they are casting should result in a settlement honorable and satisfactory to both parties about the murder. and which His Majesty's government Although Mr. Jackson was beater with a blackjack after he had been can cordially say in no way prejudiced choked, death was directly due to the British interests.

"We believe that to be quite poscoarse towel stuffed in his mouth which caused strangulation as revealsible. We earnestly and sincerely deed by the autopsy. There was no insire to see it accomplished. Any dication that chloroform had been ad statements that we have so interferred and prejudiced the negotiations of ministered the coroner's physician and Germany are mischievsaid.

us inventions, without the faintest undation in fact. We thought it right from the beginning to make ear, failing of a settlement such as have indicated, we must become an active party in discussion of situa-

Would Be Britain's Right. "That would be our right as a

light would be treaty of Algerias as ing areas. There are many evidences might be our obligation under that the public is conscious of the terms of our agreement of 1904 with momentous character of the change.

"It might be our duty in defence of from 14 to 18 years of age have British interests directly affected been brought under the immediate y further developments. discipline of a training that requires "We claim not any predominant nothen, but that of one party interested day parades and 24 night drills a at least four whole day and 12 half in any possible developments, and in seeing a solution of present difficulty. Will enter the ranks of the national The present fine weather is just wh will enter the ranks of the national was required and its continuance wi Balfour Will Endorse.

ensure an extremely fine crop, read. A. J. Balfour, who followed Mr. similar batches will follow; in seven Asquith, promised the Government years the citizen army will number, for harvesting about the average date the Unionist support in guarding the allowing for wastage, 120,000 trained Want McBride to Run.

ountry's interests. He said: "If there are any outside these walls who had counted upon the dif-ferences and our absorption in the Prince Rupert, July 28-If the ma ority of the delegates to the Comox Atlin Conservatives' convention, hel disputes, in the hope that they There are two sections of the force, an here last night, have their way, Prewould make easy a policy, which in adult reserve and a cadet reserve, the mier McBride will be asked to accep dircumstances this country ages of the latter ranging from 14 to the nomination to represent this dis-trict at Ottawa. Nothing definite was

might reject, and if there are any 18 years. who supposed that we would be wiped off the map of Europe because we \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* have our difficulties at home, it may be worth while saying that they at-\* FIFTEEN KILLED IN terly mistake the temper of British HEAD-ON COLLISION ole, and the patriotism of oppo-Banger, Maine, July 28-Fif-James Ramsay Macdonald, leader

dates are Duncan Ross, ex-M.P. for Vale Cariboe: Judge Young of this teen persons are reported killed of the Laborites remarked that the sity, and Judge McInnes, Vancouver. gravity of the premier's statement, in spite of its very careful phrasing could not delude any one. The labor very careful phrasing Sault Sie Marie, Mich., July 28. -Wnile attempting to, furn a launch around in the river last night, Lorn embers were utterly opposed to war, but he hoped that no European naion would assume for a single mo ent that party divisions would weakon the nation's spirit. Nevertheless. the laborites of Germany, France and # England would co-operate to the very #

wreckage. last moment, he said, to seek pear and prevent two professedly Christian 常常常常常常常常常常常常

Extra fat heifers 1050 1:2 2 3-4 to 3.

Medium fat cows 900 to 1 Extra fat cows 1100 lbs. a

Good bulls and stags 2 1-Medium bulls and stags 2 POULTRY-Live fowl, 1b. ... ...

Dressed Spring chicken (broilers) 1 Spring chicken (dressed) Turkey ,live ...... Turkey, dressed, ....

Winnipeg Grain Mar

Winnipeg, Aug. 2. --was again nervous and the early morning it was scare reports from the tober sold up to 955-8 over the previous close was not sufficient to susta which dropped to 943-8 and closed unchanged. Decem through much the same and closed 1-8 to 1-4 down ther map showed almost ditions the range during t 68 to 80, and during the n with a few very light sh Minneapolis September uered career. The range i ing was 1c and it close December was down 5-8 The Chicago markets y tionally lower to unchan was nothing much new the changes continuing the rust scare. It was a n from start to hn

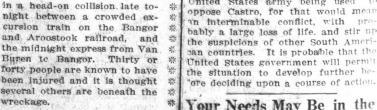
> to be so for a couple of Chicago Grain Ma

Chicago, August 2.—Al peciprocity coupled today ce of exports had a bea on wheat. The market ces varying from the night to 1-2c decline. Although black rust Minnesota especially well news did not bring ing or does for was to the effect cause checking a desire was dread as to suppose sults of reciprocity exporters declared a workable foreigh since Saturday ness here prov ing as no spot From the start. been handicap mate that Italy this year 40.000.0 than for the previ Minnesota advices attacked every field Staples, while, but failed as nent support. I September ranged

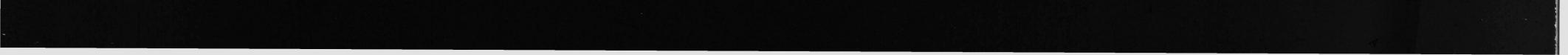
-4 with the close 90 3-8 and 1-2. Toronto Stock Quot Toronto Aug. to 31-2; Sao Pau

Dul. Sup. 25 ct Sup. 35 at 83 lieu 35 at 122 1-4 to 11-

cursion train on the Bangor and Aroostook railroad, and the midnight express from Van Buren to Bangor. Thirty or forty people are known to have been injured and it is thought several others are beneath the



Your Needs May Be in the Bulletin Want Ad. Columns.



decided upon. Another, convention will be held in a few days. Other

are S. M. Newton, editor of the Princ

Supert Empire: Alderman M. Stenho

Drowning at Canadian Soo.

montioned likely Liberal candi

mes associated with the non

THU	JRSDAY, AUGUST 3	Brd		EDMONTON BULLET	IN		PAGE SEVEN
		46, preferred 10 at 983-4; Detroit 50	WICINC WID ON	assa cannot be ignored, and they	TWELVE STOREY HOTEL	Home Made Syrup	PROFESSIONAL CAPDS
	ANGIAL AND UMMERCIAL MARKETS	46, preferred 10 at 983-4; Detroit 50 at 721-2 to 11-4; Mackay 205 at 86 1-2 to 51-2, pfd. at 733-4; Penmans pfd., 100 at 84; Maxican 149 at 87 to 9; Nipissing 280 at 860; Larose 200 at 405; Tretheway 1100 at 76 to 5.	SIR WILFRID	are following him throughout the province, carefully showing the peo- ple the sort of man he is, and educat- ing them in regard to the navy, recl-	COD O T D IN WINNIDEO	for one-half the Cost, is made by dissolving White Sustar in	SHORT, CROSS, BIGGAR & Country Advocates, Nothrise Etc. Wm. Short, Mon. U. W. Cross,
EDMO	NTON CITY MARKETS. n, Aug. 1. — In spite of	Winnipeg, Aug. 2Following are today's quotations on the Winnipeg	CONTINUED ACTIVITY OF HENRI	procity, Canada's relations with Great Britain, and all the other questions dealt with by the Nationalist lead-	Plans for Million and a Half Dollar Structure Completed, and Tenders	Water and adding MAPLEINE Crescent	O. M. Biggar Hector Cowen. Offices over Merchants Bank. Company and private fr Edmonton. Als-
the local potatoes c siderab	s, there is little change in market to be noted. New ontinue to arrive in con- quare bes; the price varies, uality and the needs of the	stock exchange : Listed Stocks— Bid Askad Can. Fire 125 Com. Loan 105	BOURASSA AND NATIONALISTS IN QUEBEC.	assa will be able to carry a single seat in the province. He will likely try to re-enter the Federal House.	Received—Construction Work to Commence Immediately. Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 2.—It is de-	the popular flavor- ing. It also flav- ors Puddings, Cake Frostings, Candies,	F. D. BYERS, Barrister, Solicitor and Notary. Bulletin Block. 820 Jasper Ave. E.
purchaser, while reta	from \$1 per bushel to \$1.80. llers continue to sell by the blbs. for 25c. The size is markedly but numbers of	Great West Life	Montreal, July 31Mr. Henri Bourassa and the Nationalist leaders	12,000 DOCK LABORERS	finitely announced here that plans are completed for the twelve storey Sel- kirk Hotel, to be erected here by the Grand Trunk Pacific. Work is to	etc. Grocers sell Mapleine. If not, send 50 cents for 2 oz. bottle.	Edmonton C. H. WEBER,
small scab a not too Other ve	by ones are still worked on liscriminating public. getables are coming in rap- y one member of the family	Northern Trust	are making every possible arrange- ment to continue the fight which they have undertaken against Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the Liberals,	ON STRIKE IN LONDON	commence immediately; tenders hav- ing already been received. The es- timate cost is a million and a half.	CRESCENT MFG. CO. Seattle. Wash.	Auctioneer. Form Sale a speciality. Phone 7402. Residence, Belmont, Alberta. P.O. Address Box 546. Edmonton.
is scarce.	From several causes on- to be not over abundant	Winnipeg Fire 105 115 Central Can. Fire 115 onlisted—	They have just announced a pro- gram which covers a series of meet-	Employers Failed to Keep Faith With Men in Giving Promised Ad-	J. Halliday, real estate broker, was held up by two armed men at mid-	Germans to Attack Native Tribe.	Charles and a construction of the second
this year. as the cau	Cut worms are assigned se but some do not hesitate	Crown Cfe 88 89 Northern Cfe	ings in about a dozen rural constitu- encies. Under the severe treatment	vance in Wages-No Trouble at Docks-Meat Trade Threatened.	night last night. With the assistance of a pedestrian and a fireman	Berlin, July 31.—Advices received here say that the German comman-	WANTED.
to say the seed house tor. Even harvest of	t poor seed dispensed by s is also a responsible faz- ything points to a bumper all kinds of vegetables this lready the prospects of good	Traders  145   Sterling  95   Industrials—  95	meted out to them by Hon. Rudolphe Lemieux, Mr. Bourassa and his as- sociates kept quiet for some weeks. Now, while refraining from answering		from a library hall, the attackers were driven off and pursued. They fired two bullets, neither of which took effect.	der in Southwest Africa has depart- ed with a punitive expedition against the natives belonging to the Okarange tribe in Bechuanal, and who were responsible for the massacre of a	D. 2289, must have second-class cer- tificate. Salary \$50 per month. For
quality an more favor	d size were possibly never able.	Traders Bldg 1011-2 105 Western Can. Flour 120 127	Mr. Lemieux's charges, they continue	the London docks today, growing out of a dispute over wages. The men	that the Ely Cartridge Co., England,	German detachment, composed of District Commissioner Von Franken-	WANTED-Teacher for Brookside S.D.
from the are much last week	narket. Prices of new hay the same as at the close of	Carbon Oll 45   Lucky Jim 20 25   Portland Canal 15 17   S. A. Warrants 765 770	the Liberal ministers. Mr. Lemieux has shown that Mr. Henri Bourassa is a disgruntled office-seeker, and the	claim the employers promised an in- crease commencing July 31st, but	has secured a forty acre site at Trans- cona, upon which it will erect the largest cartridge factory in Canada. It is stated that work commenced	burg and two whites and thirty-four natives. News of the massacre was received here July 19.	No. 1436, for balance of year; duties to commence August 15th. Apply, stating salary and qualification to Jas. S. Dunn, secretary-trasurer, Warwick P.O., Alta.
	market is reported firmer, e retail prices remain sta-		the charges made by the Postmaster-	Separate meetings of the strikers and	upon the foundations for the first building today.	LOST	WANTED-Teacher for Poplar Dale
tionary wi ter shows Followin	nich is characteristic. But- no change. g are today's local prices-	a long the second s	assa sulked because he was neither called to the cabinet, given the De- puty Speakership, nor the postmas-	rituation. At least twenty steam- ers, including the Minnehaha, which just arrived at Tilsbury with a cargo	N. Y. BROKER WAS MURDERED. Found Dead on Floor of His Room in	LOST-From Stratreona Stock Yards, roan mare with halter on, branded	S. D. 1628; duties to commence 15th August, Apply stating qualifica- tioss and salary to W. H. Stewart, Merna, Alta.
No. 1 Nor	IN, LOCAL MARKET   thern 74c   thern 70c	ALREADY HEDGING	tership of Montreal. As a result he turned against the Liberal party,	of dressed beef from America; the Anglican, from Boston, with boxed	NY	on left thigh; \$5 for return to Chief of Police, Edmonton.	WANTED-Two Teachers for School
No. 3 Nor	thern 67c thern 51c	ALICLADI ILDUARO	and is now doing all in his power to drive them out of office.	meats; and other American freight- ers cannot discharge their cargoes.	New York. July 30-Murdered ap- parently by burglars, William Henry	FOR SALE. FOR SALE—I will sell at puglic auc-	District No. 1978, Villoge of Strome. Male teacher ofr grade 4, 5 and 5; lady teacher for grade 1, 2, 3 and
No. 6 Nor	Luciu	Will Try and Becloud Anti-Reciproty Campaign by Resurrecting Old Scan-	To make a brave showing and to give some semblance of a constitu-	with meat from Australia, New Zea-	Jackson, a well known Wall street broker, seventy years old, was found	tion a gasoline launch, left in my charge by Dell at Lobstick Lake,	primary; state salary wanted J. E. Larsen, sec-treas., Strome, Alta.
No. 2 reje	cted 64c cted 61c	The -le Confident of the (but.	molecal the same of Change diam contemport	land and Argentine, held up. Meat and other perishable goods are being		in June, 1909, for storage on same, at N.W. 1-4, Sec. 10, 54, 9, west 5th	Wanted-Teacher to teach Cobourg
Oats	cted 58c 27-30 40c	nlo	He denounces the navy, and is doing all in his power to alarm and stam-	aboard the steamers, but if the strike	covered with bruises. There was a	meridian. E. C. Ronce. <b>\$5 REWARD-Horse Strayed; height</b>	D.S. No. 2023, duties to start 1st of September. State qualifications and
OLD HA Timothy, 1	on \$24	ottawa, July 31—Outside cf the very evident and absolute confidence of the Liberals as compared with the frankly expressed doubt and hesitanly	pede his fellow-countrymen on this question. When the whole matter is summed	continues there will be a shortage in London and the provinces. The police reserves were sent to the docks, but their service was not required.	marks on the throat and arms. A washcloth was stuffed in the mouth as	15 1-2 hands, weight 850 lbs.; long mane and tail, with white place just above the hind hoof on near side of horse. All communications to be	Salary expected. R. H. Roddick, Sec Treas., Cobourg J.D., No. 2023, Vik- ing, Alberta.
Upland, to	n 14	of the opposition in regard to the te- sult of the coming election the most	up it comes down to this point: Sir Wilfrid Laurier did not consult the	The men went quietly from steamer	and the second	addressed to Rev. G. Whittaker, Lac La Nonne, Alberta.	WANTED-Teacher for Comrey S. D. No. 2250. Apply stating experience and salary wanted Duties to com-
HIDES A	IND WOOL-	marked development o fine situation so far is the very palpable attemit : i	people before creating the Canadian navy; hence his action was uncon-	workers to join in the movement, and in every case were successful.		·	mence about Sept. 1st and continue into December. School 65 miles
Dry, fb Wool, lb.	····· ····· ··· ··· 8-10c	the opposition to escape making rec -	stitutional, and in addition is detri- mental to the best interests of the	REMOVE IMPROVEMENT TAX.	months, weight 100 pounds, created a sensation on the streets of Atlanta,	H. W. MILLS, Real Estate and Employment Office,	south of Medicine Hat. O. G. Roen. secretary and treasurer, Comrey.
Potatoes,	VEGETABLES b 3c	procity the real issue of the campaign and to drag in extraneous issues and	French-Canadian people. Another of Mr. Bourassa's pet	St. John, July 31- wax reform has	yesterday, as he walked beside his	370 Jasper E., Edmonton, Phone 4185. City Lots, Farm Lands, Wild and	Alta. WANTED—Teacher, for the Rylcy S.
Onions, 12	bunches 35c	run the fight along the usual lines of insinuation and scandal-mongering.	schemes is that the French-Cana- dians should refrain from having any	New Brunswick Union of Municipali-	hotel.	Improved. Three Lots First street, \$225; half	D. 1866, holding first-class certifi- cate; duties to commence about 6th
Radisnes,		Mr. Borden's election manifesto with its significant lack of emphasis on the	lish-speaking countrymen. In this	ties decided at its last meeting to seek legislation authorizing cities, towns	Ga. His mother is of medium size,	cash. 6 and 12. One Lot First street, \$250; half cash.	August. Apply, stating experience, salary required, and giving refer-
Beets	350	reciprocity question and its over em- phasis in insinuations against Hon.	advised that the French should place	and municipalities to adopt the land tax, poll tax and business license, in-	Baby Adolph stands three feet three	Three Lots Namayo, \$200; half cash. 6 and 12.	ences to C. M. Watson, secretary- treasurer, Ryley, Alta.
Cabbage, d	oz 75c ; doz \$1.50	Mr. Oliver is a first indication of this. The word went out to the oppcsi-	their money only in French banks, deal with French business houses,	stead of the present system. The St. John municipal council has just en-	that measures 36 inches. He eats	One Lot, Namayo, \$200; half cash, 6 and 12.	WANTED-Teacher for Colchester 5. D. 452, ten miles from Strathcona;
		tio, press to make the whole adminis- tration of the government the object		dorsed this proposal, and at the next meeting of the St. John city council	from four to six biscuits at each meal and has a passion for sweets.	Lot 6, block 7, Namayo, \$250 per foot.	one holding first or second-class certificate; duties to commence after
Dairy	30 25c	of attack and the old scandals which failed to make any impression in the	Canadian people. While Mr. Bourassa is advocating	a report will be submitted by a special committee recommending radical	Flynn and Morris to Meet.	One Lot, 18, Block 77, Norwood, \$400; \$125 cash, 6 and 12. Two Lots, 5, block 19, Norwood, \$550	summer vacation. Apply, stating salary to E. Johaunsen, secretary,
The Edm	stop Produce company re-	country in the campaign of 1908 are to be vigorously re-exploited on the	the above schemes he is in a measure supporting reciprocity, but at the	changes in the city-the change being	the Pueblo fireman, has heard from	half cash, 6 and 12. Two Lots, 1 and 2, block 11, West-	Strathcona, Alta WANTED—Experienced Teacher for
and eggs	laid down in Edmonton:	platform and in the press and party literature. All this of course is mere-	same time he is bitterly opposed to	of the tax from improvements and placing it upon the land. The com-	passage of the fight bill in New York	mount, \$1025; \$375 cash, 3, 6, and 12. Farm 2 miles from Wabamun Lake,	Rose Briar School District No. 396, Salary \$60 per month; yearly en-
No. 1 Dair	y Tubs 12 & 13c	ly 'an indication of the weakness of	States. Fearing that the great pre- ponderance of English-speaking	mittee were in communication with a score of Canadian cities, and were	taking place before one of the New	half mile from school, \$11 per acre; terms.	gagement; duties to commence Au- gust 14th. Apply Geo. Brunner,
For stra	ight receipts of new laid	ant-reciprocity arguments although this is the issue on which the election	people would once and for all wipe out all traces of the French lan-	most impressed by the information	to see what proposition they would	······	Secretary-treasurer, Lewisville, Al- berta.
To those	wro prefer to submit their	was forced. One of the first develop- ments of this plan of campaign is	many to lought providing that ha	they received from the far west, where the principle of the land tax has been	Carl Morris the Oklohoma hope, as		WANTED-Teacher( male preferred), for Stony Plain School District No.
ing will b	to classification the follow	characteristically insane and ludicrious	country as a part if the British Em-	adouted to go much langer on extent	good as on now and expects it to take	NOTIOE	322. holding first or second-class







the fatality.

