vernment in Succession to ncey-Has Been Prominent Hat Citizen. ide vacant by the resigna-

Lancey to resume the filled by Alderman Rred f Medicine Hat. Mr. Fos. ive in Edmonton in a day will assume his new duties Pending the appointment of sor, Chief Lancey has for s past been looking after chief license inspector his city work.

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REVOLUTIONISTS HAVE TAKEN NATIVE CITY OF SHANGHAI

No Resistance Offered when Rebels Take the Arsenal

The Police take Side of Rebels

Order Issued to Cease Hostilities Pending Peace Negotiations.

Shanghai, China, Nov. 3-The arsenal and native city of Shanghai was taken over by the revolutionists late last evening. No resistance was offered by the authorities or such of the public as remains loyal. It is expected Wu Sung at the mouth of the Wu Sung river, and ten miles north of Shanghai, and the up-river forts will fall tonight. It is confidently believed Nanking and Ching Kiang will be captured by the rebels tomor-

attempt to interfere, on the contrary, fraternizing with the insurgents. The Taoti, realizing the inevitable, REVOLUTIONISTS FIRE that the native city might be taken over by the revolutionists tonight and expressing the hope that the public

would not be thrown into confusion. Only a Few Shots Fired. At 5.30 o'clock all telephone and telegraph communication with the arsenal was cut off, the rebel throng grew to greater proportions and in the natural excitement a number of

disturbed by the rioting in the native

outhern Province for Independence.

declared its independence according the night of November I as appalling.
to reports received here today. Yun An enormous confiagration was
Nan, which fronts on Thirst Nan, which fronts on Thibet and sweeping over the city and fighting Burma, and is known as the Switzer- was in progress in several quarters land of China, has an area of nearly between considerable bodies of rebels 150,000 square miles and a popula- and loyalists. Imperial batteries were tion estimated at 12,000,000. It dropping shells into the navy quarters contains. contains China's richest mineral de- while the rebels on the other side of posits and boundless stores of anthra- the river had brought long range guns. bia, a street car conductor was proraising are extensively carried on and cations and were firing with fair effort the province produces some of the or the loyalists posts. The fighting best grades of tea. It was the was clearly visible from the European principal scene of the great Moham- concessions and several stray shells rincipal scene of the great at concessions and concessions and dropped in the British concessions years and was suppressed in 1872:

Defendant Wins Slander Suit.

Fernie Nov. 1 .- The fury, in the slander, growing out of statements year-old son of J. H. Gardiner, princimade by Barclay regarding the man- pal of the Ogden street school, was ner in which the relief fund of the burned to death in the basem at of his U.M.W. of A. had been handled, and became here about noon. The infant which has engaged the attention of sister is also badly burned but may He should be charged by the stree the court since yesterday morning, receiver. Little John is thought to by-law, if at all, said the company's brought in a verdict at nine o'clock have started the fire in some papers lawyer. Counsel for the attorney night in favor of the defendant. during the mother's absence next door. general contended that the conductor and his Lardship dismissed When the mother returned she could had entire control of passengers and the defendant, charsing the costs to not rescue the children because of should have seen that they the plaintiff, A. J. Carter. The case smoke and flames. was stubbornly fought on both sides and the jury returned to the courtroom for further instructions after

being out three hours. Big Companies to Amalgamate.

London Nov. 1—The amalgamate attitude of Alex McCell, of Norfolk. tion of the London Electric Tube Railroad and London General Cantillo Cessful opponent, W. A. Charlton, to

mated at \$165,000,000.

G. T. P. Steel Head Penetrates First

Tunnel in the Mountain Division

Steel has now been laid through the first tunnel of the mountain Steel has now been laid through the first tunnel of the mountain division of the Grand Trunk, according to latest advice received in Edmonton from Fitzhugh. For three months the pioneer rested at Fitzhugh while the tunnel boring was in progress. Last week it commenced to move forward again and the steel-head is now at Mile 119, six miles west of Fitzhugh. About the end of next week steel laying will be completed to Mile 126, or the summit, at the British Columbia boundary line. The first tunnel, through which the steel has just been laid, is several miles beyond Fitzhugh. It is but a short cutting, through heavy rock, in ten days time track will be laid to a point on the B. C. boundary, 248 miles west of Edmonton.

E. J. Chamberlin, vice-president and general manager of the G. T. P. was in Edmonton for a short time yesterday on his return from a trip of inspection west to the end of the steel He was accompanied by Superintendent H. H. Brewer. They travelled in the private cars to Prince Rupert and Transcontinental and went on to the east yesterday by special

DISORDERS OCCUR IN FERNIE AND MICHEL---RIOT ACT READ

COAL MINERS' STRIKE IN SOUTHERN ALBERTA, WHICH THE HON. ROBERT ROGERS CLAIMED TO HAVE COMPLETELY SETTLED, REACHES A SAGE WHERE MINERS COMMENCE RIOTING

(From Saturday's Daily.)

It has now developed that what A special despatch to the Bulletin | Hon. Robert Rogers did during his from Fernie states that the riot act visit to the Pass district was to secure F Some of the foreign warships landed was read there yesterday in order the consent of President Stockett, of marines in this city before the resels to quell the disturbances resulting the operators' association, to discuss Foreign volunteers from the coal strike. Similar discrd- with the miners terms of a settlement were called cut and have taken every ers are reported from Michel, another of the strike. Previous efforts on ine precaution to protect the concessions: of the mining towns in the Crow's part of officials, including Hon. W. It is reported that the rebels at Kin Nest Pass district, where a strike of L. Mackenzie King, to induce Mr. Kiang have seized the British tugboat Sampson. It became evident months, and which the Hon. Robert a settlement, were unavailing for the early in the afternoon that the revo- Regers claimed to have fully settled. simple reason that Mr. Stockett is the lutionists proposed to assume control As a mater of fact at no time since manager of the C. P. R. mines in vi of affairs here within a short time, the strike was declared have there Southern Alberta and British Columthough it was not thought that they been such disorders as have occurred bia, and no man who was not persona would occupy the arsenal hefore night. yesterday and today. On Tuesday grata to the Canadian Pacific railway As the day progressed the revolution- morning of this week seven members could secure his consent. Mr. Stockary flag was hoisted over all build- of the miners union and seven mem- ett met any overtures on the part of ings in the vicinity of the arsenal and bers of the operators' association went officials to secure further negotiations thousands, wearing on their arms the into executive session at the Sanitar-locking to a settlement with the state-white band, Insignia of the constitu- ium hotel at Fernie. The purpose of ment that the C. P. R. had done all rence was to discuss the that it intended to do in the matter of neeting the miners.

ON JAPANESE FLAG

Munitions of War for Imperial Troops and Carried the Flag Only

San Francisco, Nov. 3-According to shots were fired by the government a dispatch received from Shanghai to-

Li from Wu Su by special despatch army is marching from Wu Cnow, the metropolis of the province, to invade Complaints reached this city that the district of Shu Hing, Canton prev- Union Station.

Appalling Scenes at Hankow. The province of Yun Nan, on the uthwestern frontier of China, has a director of the Hudescribes the situation there on the night of Nevember I or attraction of the night of Nevember I or attraction. coal. Agriculture and stock into play from the Wu Chang fertifi- secuted in the police court for all

but without doing serious damage.

Child Burned Fatally. Fort William, Nov. 1-The four-

May Be No Protest.

Toronto, Nov. 1-The party giants got together yesterday and arranged tus Company has been pract 'y keep the seat, there will be no proagreed upon, according to the Event lests. The several "saw-offs" were all It is teared that the outbreak may ing Standard. The combines control settled vesterday, with the exception interfere with the Delhi Durbar, when the undertakings is roughter settled. There is a cross-petition King George visits India in Decemagainst Mr. McColl.

C.N.R. TO BUILD NEW

Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 3.-An

Explain That Ship Was Filled With Plans Completed for Two Millio Hostelry to Be Erected Adjacent to Union Station and Opposite Hudson's Bay Co.'s Store.

forces in the direction of the mob, day by the Chinese Free Press, the that the C.N.R. has completed plans but these were without effect, and it these were without effect, and it was seen that the Chinese soldiers, revolutionists explain their act in arcost two million dollars and be day by the Chinese Free Frees, the chinese solders, police and native volunteers were all in sympathy with the revolutionists. At this point the Taotai-fied, and the arsenal and mative city quietly capitulated.

The revolutionary leaders here have telegraphed General Li Yuen Hung, head of the rebel movement, and will be day for the leaders here have telegraphed General Li Yuen Hung, head of the rebel movement, and will be day to ease hostilities pending him to cease hostilities pending him dvising him to cease hostilities pending development at Pekin. Their occupying the province of Kwang Si, new site they bought for a large occupying the province of Kwang Si, new site they bought for a large occupying the province of Kwang Si, new site they bought for a large occupying the province of Kwang Si, new site they bought for a large occupying the province of Kwang Si, new site they bought for a large occupying the province of Kwang Si, new site they bought for a large occupying the province of Kwang Si, new site they bought for a large occupying the province of Kwang Si, new site they bought for a large occupying the province of Kwang Si, new site they bought for a large occupying the province of Kwang Si, new site they bought for a large occupying the province of Kwang Si, new site they bought for a large occupying the province of Kwang Si, new site they bought for a large occupying the province of Kwang Si, new site they bought for a large occupying the province of Kwang Si, new site they bought for a large occupying the province of Kwang Si, new site they bought for a large occupying the province of Kwang Si, new site they bought for a large occupying the province occupying the province of Kwang Si, new site they bought for a large occupying the province occupying the province

the assurance that foreign concessions rative city of Shanghai by the revolutionary forces. minals should be there, opposite the Hong Kong, China, Nov. 3-Delayed store. As a director of the Hud-

PROSECUTE CAR CONDUCTOR. Charged With Permitting Passengers

to Ride on Car Steps. Vancouver, Nov. 1 .- For the firs time in the history of British Columlowing passengers to ride on steps of his car contrary to the terms of the Tramways Act. William Patterson was the conductor. He wa in charge of an interurban car wher W. Williams was injured in an accident while riding on the steps. the close of a brief argument, Magistrate Shaw reserved decision.

The prosecution was instituted by the attorney general of the province. Coun el for the company called no witnesses, but asked for dismissal on the ground that the conductor did not permit Williams to ride on the steps. ride on the steps and that'the case was properly brought under

Cholera Outbreak in India.

Calcutta, Nov. 1.-Cholera has broken out in the big British military station at Benares. The Royal Scotleft their barracks there yesterda following five deaths and eightee

Champ Clark Declares People of U.S. Favor tie Annexation of Canada.

Fremont, Neb., Nov. 2-Champ Clark, speaker of the United States House of Representatives, in defending himself on the charge that his ill-advised and imprudent statement in the House of Representatives at the special session of congress, held in May, to pass the reciprocity agreement, had been the cause of the defeat of the agree ment by the Canadian electorate, said here today: "Nine-tenths of the people favor the annexation of Canada. And I don't care who

Beginning with a speech here today Mr. Clark was scheduled to make addresses in 21 towns in the third Nebraska district in the interests of Dan. V. Stevens, Democratic candidate for congress, to suceed the late representative, James P. Latta. The speaker's remarks concerning the annexation of Canada

caused much comment among ais hearers. willing, he said, "to make this proposition: You let me run for president on a platform calling for the annexation of Canada in so far as this country can accomplish that end, and let the president run against me, opposing annexation, and I would carry every state

TAX COLLECTIONS NEARLY EVEN HUNDRED THOUSAND

AMOUNT OF MONEY PAID INTO THE CITY TREASURY DURING FISCAL YEAR WAS \$664,512.80, WHICH IS \$148,227.16 IN EXCESS OF LAST YEAR-\$500,000 L'ST MONTH.

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r \$148,227.16 in excess of the	
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ng the month of October the rush	
t the assessor's office was so great	October 510,559.
hat several additions to the staff were	
nade, and the assessor and his as-	Tetal\$664,512.
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ight. During this month alone	Deposits, 1909 and 1910.
fore than half a million dollars were	1909—
aken in through the wicket, an	November \$ 25,854.
mount almost equal to the total col-	December 26,561.
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rowth of the city, the following	January 5,049.
omparative statement of the amounts	February 2,702.
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ng October 31st, 1911, and the year	April 3,530.
nding October 31st, 1910, is of spec-	May 4,006.
l interest.	June 9,095.
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HOTEL IN WINNIPEG ITALY IS TO EXTEND HER WAR ON TURKEY

Unless Oftoman Empire Accepts
Peace Immediately—Italy Now
Proposes to Take Valuable Mediterranean Islands Held Seriously Injured.

new site they bought for a large figure on Portage avenue or whether they will still further develop the policy of enlarging the present stores, which are right opposite the new Union Station.

It is no secret that Sir William Mackenzie is very much opposed to Mackenzie in the Statement Made by E. W. Jacksch den to Mackenzie in the Statement Made by E. W. Jacksch den to Mackenzie in the Statement Made by E. W. Jacksch den to Mackenzie in the St

stienced by the Italians who succeeded pend. n capturing four pieces.

Has Tripoli Been Retaken? London, Nov. 1—News of a notable
Turkish victory, including the cap-

Need More Money for Missions,

calling for an increase of fifty per cent. in the gifts to missions, the Ontario Hydro-Electric Claims Notice. considered the establishment in each hydro-electric commission has gained telope. parish of a missionary committee. outside of Ontario is shown by an infames Ryrie, of Toronto, made a vitation to the Hon. Adam Beck, the striking comment on a recent article chairman of the commission, to exof Sir Hiram Maxim's against mis-sions, showing the reason for Sir tario's power system to the joint com-gasoline launches, two boat houses, holic beverages.

Stole Gold Dust From Window London, Eng., Nov. 3—Early today a thief broke into the window of the C. P. R. offices fronting on the Trafalgar Square and stole gold dust and other minerals from the British Columbia collection there exhibited. A policeman gave unsuccessful chase.

Hankow on Monday night. The city, mart by fresh ballot to oppose the collection there exhibited. A policeman gave unsuccessful chase.

Tudhope, M.P.P., for the provincial known regarding the plan of organization.

MOUNTED POLICE ARE

fysterious Affair at Medicine Hat in

Medicine Hat Nov. 2-J. Christie of

DAMAGES FOR LIBEL

best means to promote of which was Tcronto, Nov. 1-The attention the game supply of the state.

Native City Still Burning. London, Nov. 2—A special dispatch rem Shanghai says five imperial

BUSINESS SECTION OF LONDON SWEPT BY FIRE

Disastrous Fire in Western Ontario City-Loss is Estimated \$750,000—Several Hundred People Thrown Out of Employment- No One Injured.

London, Ont., Nov. 3 .- The. most; and oils stored, and he sent some of tion of the business district of this danger gone they then set themselves city this morning. The loss is to the task of conquering the blaze, roughly estimated at three-quarters, which had now reached the proportions of a million dollars. Several hunployment.

At six o'clock six places were flames began to show signs of lessenburned out: The Purdon Hardware ing in intensity. The walls crashed Co., J.H. Chapman & Co., Kings-down and then the firemen had a mili's dry goods store. Brewsters & momentary advantage. Quick to Room, and Corbett & Co. seize the opportunity, they poured

of night policemen were returning to blaze and their work began to tell. the station to be relieved after their night's work. On reaching there they smelled smoke, but could see no trace of fire. It seemed but an in-stant when the whole interior of the Chapman store was a seething furnace. The flames were shooting vistage of their large stocks remain-clear across the street when the ing. The front part of the building firemen arrived, when the streams remained in tact. The same was were turned on the blaze in very practically true of the Purdon Hard-S6 quick order. In a few minutes the ware Company. The loss was com-36 fire got into Kingsmill's dry goods plete in both places, 22 store, and in an incredible short The fire was exceed

ously injured. Gunpowder Removed. ware Company, at the rear, on Cart- were a continuous menace to the age street, was a lot of gunpowder firemen.

devastating fire in a quarter of a his men down to bring the stuff out. century completely destroyed a secdred people are thrown out of em- Shortly after that the wind, which

had been strong died down and the Shortly before four o'clock a squad the big streams into the midst of the

Fire Under Control at 8 a.m. At eight o'clock nothing remained but a mass of smouldering ruins. Chapman's, Kingsmill's, Mares & Brewster's were completely rased Romme's store was gutted, scarcely a

The fire was exceedingly spectacu-28 time this place also was in flames. | lar. The flames reached an enor-Firemen were in constant danger mous height, the flimsy dry goods and of falling walls, but no one was seri- other light material furnishing excellent material for the fire god. There were many narrow escapes Fire Chief Aiken remembered that bue fortunately no person was seri-in the basement of the Purdon Hard-ously injured. The falling walls

TEMPERANCE ORGANIZATION DOES NOT FEAR A CAMPAIGN

TEMPERANCE AND MORAL REFORM LEAGUE MEET TO DISCUSS LOCAL OPTION CAMPAIGN IN LICENSE DISTRICTS 2 AND 3-ELECTION POSTPONED BECAUSE OF THE NECESSITY OF HAVING THE L AW AMENDED.

severe criticism at a meeting of the the outcome. This was far from be-Temperance and Moral Reform ing the case. The local option law as Y.M.C.A. Thursday night. Dr. H. even if a two-thirds vote were given R. Smith occupied the chair and for local option it would be impossible about thirty members were present, to enforce the will of the majority ct including Rev. F. Ayearst, assist- the people.

INVESTIGATING CASE ant secretary of the Alberta league, and until recently head of the license surance of the provincial government Ontario government.

Existing license laws came in for the temperance forces were afraid of

law enforcement department of the that at the forthcoming session of the legislature the law would be amended, The chief topic of discussion was and for this reason consent had been Which Harold Murphew Figured the shelving of the vote on local op- given to the temporary abandonment With His Own Gun. Bert North tion in license districts No. 2 and 3. of the vote on local option. The vote The members of the league expressed would certainly be taken early next great resentment at the insinuations year and there was no doubt in the made by members of the Licensed minds of the members of the league

Complaints reached this city that the district of Siu Hing, Cauch P.

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Turkish victory, including the capture of Tripoli, while subject to conformation, is received with a considerable degree of credence in the European capitals. The feeling is wideopean capitals. The feeling is wideopean capitals. The feeling is widespread that Italy's alleged successes

Marcil. The case of rion. Senator Dancede in the last lew years by the depth of the interior, and which has struction and consequently smaller made the Wainwright park famous as struction and consequently smaller and the wainwright park famous as a region of the interior, and which has takes ships of specially reinforced consequently smaller made the Wainwright park famous as a region of the case of rion. Senator Danced in the last lew years by the depth of the interior, and which has takes ships of specially reinforced consequently smaller. have been much exaggerated even the distribution of the greatest animal enclosures the greatest animal enclosures one of the greatest animal enclo appearance of valuable lace curtains in the buffalo park at Wainwright, It which would not admit of their makfrom the Canadian Pavilion at Paris is expected that close to a hundred inc more than two return trips a seain an article over Mr. Marcil's name. head will be added to these when the son. Again for the rest of the year Winnipes, Nov. 1.—The Laymen's definition on the world be next to useless as their distinct passing resolutions on the missionary work in Manitoba. Head will be added to these when the final round-up of the Pablo herd in the would be next to useless as their the Pendereille mountains of Montana construction and expense in maniputate missionary work in Manitoba. Sum be imposed for damages. natural increase, the Wainwright compete with the ordinary class of herd, in a few years should number freighter. Thus, if the boats were to several thousand of bison and hun- be run at a profit, the freight charges dreds of head of moose, deer and an- would have to be considerably higher

Bad Fire at Lachine.

Hiram's opposition to peaceful conquest to be in his business of making
armaments for war. Dr. Andrew
Grant declared that tobacco was a
more serious detriment than alroment of conservation of the fish and
game supply of the state.

tario's power system to the joint comgasoline launches, two bcat houses,
a bakery, a wheelwright shop and a
small manufacturing flant were destroyed by a fire which broke out in
the village of Lachine, nine miles from
stock dividend. It was the regular
date for declaring a quarterly return here on the Lake St. Louis tonight, date for declaring a quarterly return The total damage is about \$15,000.

Arab Attack Repelled.

Arab Attack Repelled.

Tripoli, Oct. 31—Arab forces, suphave announced their intentions of perfect by a battery of Turkish artillery, advanced into a palm grove to the east of Tripoli this afternoon, and occupied two abandoned forts. From there they dropped a few shells into the town, but their guns were soon the town but their guns were soon the town but the figure who spaced lad a state of the town but their guns were soon the following their capacity in the spring. The Alberta Clay products gring in the vicinity of Brooks, and the sash and door factory \$50,000. The iron rolling mills and the machine in the vicinity of Brooks, and was a process of the product of the buffallow in the product is some more than double park at wa falo park last fall. Mr. Blazier is compiling a chart in connection with accompanying the cargo of antelopes. | the proposed trade route to England. The animals will be taken down the He was unable to carry out his obser-G. T. P. to Wainwright tomorrow vations owing to the juxtaposition of

than usual and render the cost of

Tobacco Stock Dividend Deferred.

New York, Nov. 1.-The directors to shareholders, but disbursements had been expected at this time. At the last previous quarterly meeting, the dividend was proposed and the from Shanghai says five imperial Orillia Ont., Nev. 3—East Simcoe directors announced that no payments troops set fire to the native city of Conservatives today nominated J. 1. would be declared until the will of directors announced that no payments Square and stole gold dust and other minerals from the British Columbia

Hankow on Monday night. The city, Hart by fresh ballot to oppose J. B. the United States circuit court was

A BIG BANQUET TO PRÈMIER BORDEN

Halifax Conservatives Honor R. L. Borden and Cabinet Ministers-A Love Feast of the Victors Biggest Function of Kind Ever Held in Nova Scotian City.

Halifax, Nov. 2-The banquet in honor of R. L. Borden in this city tonight, given by the Conservatives of Hallfax and of the province of Nova 常常常常常常常常常常常常 cotia was the biggest function of the kind ever seen here. There were three toasts, The King, Mr. Borden, and FEW CITIZENS ASK members of Mr. Borden's cabinet. The Premier in replying to the toast

in his honor referred to the battles that his party had unsuccessfully wayed in the past and the victory of last September. "The issue which confronted the

people of Canada in the recent contest," he said, "was of surprising interest and perhaps not only to Canada, but to the whole empire. Its importance was realized by the people occasion to express our appreciation names included in the voters' list for of those Liberals who placed the interests of Canada above the ties of fare of Canada and of the empire, granted to tenants by the provincial itself to the people." turned against their party.'

Relations with U.S. Proceeding Mr. Borden took up the questions of the relations that have existed between Canada and the United States. He claimed that the protest, however, the change was eciprocity pact would have interfer- made. It was thought that many ed with Canada's control of its fiscal

"Canada is." he continued "an autonomous nation within the British Empire and closely and inseparably united to that empire by ties of kinship o sentiment and of fealty by historic association and tradition. by the character of its institutions and by the free will of its people. course, by proximity and mutual respect and good will, this country is closely associated with the United year.

"Canada's voice and influence and the great republic and I believe that she will always be a bond of abiding friendship between them. I and solemn sense of national respontion of enduring and increasing friend ship and good will

recent elections the Premier said : on this question. "We hold sixteen seats in the Maritime provinces today and considering the results in two counties in New BIG CORNER IN WHEAT Brunswick, there is good reason to claim that upon a fair reckoning there should have been eighteen at least. But our gains have not by any means been confined to the Maritime provinces alone. In British Columbia not a single Liberal has been left to tell the tale. It is true that in the province of Alberta and that of Saskatchewan we sustained loss of two seats, but that was the result of conditions which I believe will not prevail in the future,

ernment the Premier said that g.eat department of justice for some time, Rowell goes over the completed plat-There was none greater than the spective grand juries within a few

communities of Canada. pose that similar if not equal development will not come to eastern Canpopulation, the problem of transportaand you may rest assured that the was impossible to secure the names of be favored. Liberal-Conservative party which con- the people whom the government belect of binding together the provinces lieve to be behind the corner. of Canada, first by the Intercolonial railway and afterwards by the Canaalive to the vital importance of that

Nova Scotian Premiers. three prime ministers and all of them ordinates, but he took time to read have been of the same political faith. the telegram carefully and then said: The names are Sir Charles Tupper and "It is not true. We are, to be sure. wants no Conservatives returned by another seeking the repeal of the en-Sir John Thomson, are honored today engaged in the grain business, but are by every citizen in Canada irrespective not ashamed or afraid of anything we achievements of these great leaders that the facts regarding our operawill not fail to be an inspiration to us tiens be known." and I shall be more than satisfied if I may be enabled to perform my al- TWO OF HUNTING PARTY KILLED lotted task with such advantage to my country and that which character- Another Hunter Mistakes Them for ized their aims and their efforts. I heart for the honor which you have done me tonight and for the encouragement which this magnificent demonstration and your splendid rethe work that lies before us."

WARM FIGHT IN ONTARIO. forces in Ontario, and on New Year's fatal mistake. Day nearly 100 municipalities will vote on local option. Of the '822 municipalities in the province, 422 license there are 136 where local option by-laws failed to carry in 1910 or 1911, and where, therefore, it will brought in January next. There are exhausted at the close of court tonight only 244 municipalities under license in the McNamara case. Altogether

increased confidence and the liquor

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Winnipeg. Nov. 2-It is expected among many machinists and boilermakers of the G. % T.P. now on strike, that a gen-* eral strike may be declared if * the company does not grant the # men's demands in accordance #
with the terms of the award # * by the conciliation board.

TENANT'S FRANCHISE

Up To The Present Time bu Thirty-Five Have Applied Under the Amendment to the City Charter Passed Last Session.

Up to the present time only thirtyfive persons have taken advantage of of Canada and it is not amiss on this their right as tenants to have their the year 1911-12. The privilege of legislature last fall. This extension, so far from being made at the request would avail themselves of this privthirty-five persons have been included

in the list. The list will be published on or about the fifth of the present month. a first rate number of seats. From that date fifteen days will be By the like ties of kinship, by constant social and commercial inter-

that of last year. The total number of should always be for harmony and voters was then 6,342. This has alnot for discord between our empire ready been increased to 8,000, and further additions will doubtless be made before the final revision is made. One of the questions which has trust that the anniversary of one hun- arisen out of applications from tendred years of peace will be commem- ants who desire to be included in the renting a room in a house occupied sibility and that each will accomplish by some other person or a person its lestiny under the splendid inspira- renting a suite of rooms in an apartment block is a tenant within the meaning of the charter. City Solicitor

IN U.S. GRAIN CENTRES

Allegation That Armour Grain Co. Now Control 62,000,000 Busness of Wheat-The Government to Break the Corner.

Washington, New. 2-An alleged of the scattered days. To insure the necessary evid-"The marvellous growth of our about to ask the grand jury at Cuiwestern country will undoubtedly con- cago to prevent the Armour Grain

Denies There is a Corner. dian Pacific railway will be always Marcy, of the Armour Grain comor party. The courage, the faith, the have done and are entirely willing

Supposed Deer.

Mays Landing New Jersey, Nov. 1. -Eager to have a shot at a deer which he supposed was coming down ception will ever linger with me in of Iona, N.J., fired into a party of four other hunters, killing two and seriously wounding a third. Norcross is in the county jail here Toronto, Nov. 1.—War in earnest is waiting the action of the coroners. being waged by the temperance He is almost prostrated over his

TEN JURYMEN CHOSEN

Of the 380 still under If There Is No Further Hitch Entire Twelve May Be Secured Tonight.

Los Angeles, Nov. 2-Barring one contests to be man, the third venire of jurors was in which campaignes are possible. 207 veniremen have been drawn. Of ports received at the N.T.R. commiswill take place in about these, ten set in the jury box tonight. sion two-thirds of the construction * SIR DONALD MANN Elated by the success of the past both sides a gain of one man since tion of the new transcentinental line * having been accepted as to cause by work on the Winnipeg-Moncton secare going into the new contests with vesterday's session in which no talesmen were passed. Counsel for both October the rails had been laid on men will most certainly offer a more sides in the trial of James B. McNa- 1245 miles out of 1845 miles which than ever mara renewed predictions that the comprise this part of the system. Three or four cities will entire twelve might be accepted by Construction has not been commenclikely be in line, including the twin tomorrow night if there was no hitch ed on the Abittibis section cwing to * from the operation performed * will elect at least two members of the prosecution, is in St. Luke's hospital. Vaughan's arraignment of Protestant cities of Port Arthur and Fort in getting more veniremen to exam- the impossibility of getting sumplies % today for gall stones.

LIBERALS HAVE NOT DROPPED RECIPROCITY

Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King Declares Lower Tariff is a Fundamental Principle of the Liberal Party— Predicts Brief Term of Office for

Toronto, Oct. 31 .- That the Liberal ing here today.

Mr. King lamented the rejection of

Difficulties Ahead of Borden.

Mr. King predicted that the Borden to turn new to the problem of gaining the assistance of the overseas Do government would meet with difficulties and that the Liberals would minions in protecting and extending soon return to office. Turning to the empire. provincial affairs, Mr. King said that would avail themselves of this priv-ilege. Up to the present, however, only that it had curtailed the liberties of the people. Mr. King concluded by was careful to state at the start that Liberal party could hope "in the It was a wide range of vision opened course of the next election to roll up by the former solicitor of the C. I

allowed for those who have the right to vote but are not included to make vice-presidents, F. F. Pardee, M.P., graph communications between east those persons included in the list will Bay; Edmond Proulx, M.P., L'Originbe entitled to vote during the ensuing al: local secretary, G. G. Wood, Toronto; treasurer, A. E. Dyment, ex-M.P., The list will show a marked increase Toronto: auditor. J. F. MacKay, To-

South Wentworth Nominees Hamilton, Oct. 31,-J. H. Regan, of Anacaster, was nominated by South Wentworth Conservatives to oppose Daniel Reed, M.P., who defeated Mr. Regan by 219 votes in 1908. Picton, Oct. 31 .- The Conserva-

legislature. Ridgetown, Ont., Oct. 31 .- At the ferences to the policies of the East Kent Conservative nomination today, Philip Bowyer, M.P.P., was nominated unanimously. His opponent

NO CONSERVATIVES

Department of Justice Investigating New Leader of Ontario Liberals Has Issued Orders That Every Seat in Province Is To Be Contested at the Provincial Election.

Toronto, Nov. 2-It is probable that the new platform of the provincial corner in wheat centering at Chicago Liberal party will be completed by and I look for splendid representation of Liberal-Conservatives in the Buffalo and Baltimore, by which it is made public. The special sub-co.nnext parliament from these provin- declared 60 per cent, of the country's n.ittee working in conjunction with the Big Problems. Wheat supply is controlled, has been new leader, N. W. Rowell, K.C., made pealing with the work of the govunder investigation by agents of the wheat supply is controlled, has been new leader, N. W. Rowell, K.C., made confronted the country, and results may be presented to re- form it will be published as a mani-

festo. It is probable that no mention will ence the government, it is said, is be made of bi-lingual schools as the party may wait for Dr. Merchant's report before taking any action on that tique and there is no reason to sub- company, of that city, through which question. The temperance question, it is alleged those who control the however, will be one of the main corner operate, from transferring or planks in the platform. The abolition ada as well. In a country like Canada disposing of any of its warehouse re- of the three-fifth clause will be de- for the Liberal party in nOtario was with an enormous area and scattered ceipts. Sixty-two million bushels of manded as it has been demanded in wheat, it is charged, are being held in the legislature for the past five years new leader, N.W. Rowell, K.C., was tion is of prime and vital importance the trade centres concerned, but it and other advanced legislation will

The question which faces the party now is as to where Mr. Rowell will ger a seat. Apparently none of the Chicago, Nov. 2-President Geo. E. present eighteen Liberals in the legislature are anxious to retire in favor pany, was shown the Washington dis- of Mr. Rowell, although strong preswitch about the alleged corner in sure is being brought to bear on J. wheat. He was standing within a few C. Elliott, of West Middlesex. It is president of the Reform Association in This little province by the sea has feet of the trading pit on the exchange said also that Mr. Rowell may contest his inaugural speech on Tuesday said public life of Canada, and was engaged in directing his sub- North Toronto. Mr. Rowell has issued that there are many different views

> OBJECT TO WESTERN BOARD Said That Western Division of Railway Commissioners Would Not Be Feasible.

Ottawa, Nov. 1-Some objections are being raised to the proposal which has been made to creat a western division of the Dominion Railway Board with headquarters in Winnipeg and practically independent jurisdiction. It is said that it would be practically impossible to have in Canada two railone another and that there must be one supreme authority to deal with all matters affecting the whole Dominion. The suggestion is made that the pro per course for the government to oursue would be to appoint one or two western commissioners with power to deal with all matters of purely western interest, leaving the bigger national issues to be dealt with by the whole board.

Work on New Railway.

Ottawa, Nov. 1-According to re

BEAUTIFUL PICTURES PAINTED BY TORIES

Prators at Winnipeg Banquet Rogers and Roche Vie With Each Other in Prophesying Future of Canada-Rogers Otlines Policy of Immigration.

Winnipeg, Nov. 1-Nearly one thouparty has not dropped the policy of sand persons attended the banquet reciprocity with the United States in reciprocity with the United States in and Hon. Dr. Roche. Hon. Robert its platform for Federal purposes was Rogers, replying to the toast of the clearly indicated by Hon. W. L. evening, said that he had long sought MacKenzie King in his inaugural ad- better conditions for the province of dress as president of the General Re- Manitoba, and he was not going to form Association at the annual meet- go back on his word. After a reminiscent strain, when he went back to the early days of Conservatism in the province, he said that his main efthe reciprocity agreement on Septem- forts would be in the direction of a ber 21, for he held that it would have great campaign for immigrants from neant money for the farmers, lower the south. Despite the result of the prices for consumers and closer election of last month they were still "The Conservatives must take the responsibility for its rejection," said the ex-Minister of Leber (W.) the ex-Minister of Labor. "We, as Liberals, must keep close to this fundamental principle. It is a thing sus returns there was but one thing for which we have always fought and they needed—greater population. Now party allegiance and who for the wel- voting in the municipal elections was which it seems to me will commend that Canada had sounded an imperial note, it was the turn of the old country to say the next word. It was time

> But it was left for the new member the Whitney government was becom- for Brandon, J. A. Alkins, to lead still ing too much of an oligarchy and further into the fields that the new saying that with its next leader, the he spoke not as one with authority. R., including as it did a hint o The following officers were elected: cheaper freight rates. Several lines and west, the annexation of Newfoundland and (Labrador, fleets of steamers plying from the Hudson Say to the Old Land, a navy which was to be part of the fleet of the home land and military training in the schools.

Such a program was only to be replaced by the glorious picture drawn by Arthur Meighen, member for Portage la Prairie, of the seat of the government of the empire leaving the shores of the Isle where it has rested so long and crossing slowly, but sureives on Saturday renominated R. A. ly to a point not far from the orated in two countries with a deep list is the question whether a person Norman, M.P., as candidate for the spot where he was uttering the words. Sandwiched in between the reminion came the claim that in distant England the cry of Canada in the re-cent elections should not be disregard. ed and that the inner cares of Home The Election Record.

The Election Record.

Turning again to the result of the lan this morning to submit a report was nominated last week by the should be thrown to the winds and

> older road made a plea for cheaper freight rates in the West. His next plea was for a certain measure of pro-tection but only such as would allow their manufactures to grow un easily without the creation of monopolies.
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> Arthur Meighen, in the course of his speech, indulged in a lengthy extoll. ation of George R. Foster, which was

Number of Knotty Problems to be Solved-Among Most Important Is Attitude That Party Is To Take Upon the Prohibition Question,

Toronto, Nov. 1-The committee of fifteen members of the General Reform Association of nOtario which has been engaged in preparing a platform unable to complete its task today. The busy in court and was unable to be present throughout the conference.

There are some knotty problems to and the members of the committee. Hon. MacKenzie King, the new orders that every constituency in the on this subject, one element leaning province must be contested. He toward a radical policy of prohibition, actment requirement of three-fifths vote to carry loca leption by-laws, and still another feeling that the liquor license act cannot advantageously be made a political issue during the pre-

sent era of rigid enforcement. Cut In Grain Shipment Rate. Duluth, Minn., Oct. 31-The vessel rate for grain shipments experies another slump today. It was learned that tonnage was offered at one cent a cut of 14 cents on the rate which prevailed last week. One vessel was chartered today at the one cent rate. Practically all grain movd in last week went from the Canadian head of the way boards practically independent of lakes and is for export. Lumber carries are in demand and coal shipments

Charged With Manslaughter. New York City, Oct. 31—Isaac Harris and Max Blanck, proprietors of the Triangle Waist Co., the fire in whose lofts on March 25 resulted in the loss of 143 lives, will go to trial under indictments of manslaughter in the first degree. Judge O'Sullivan in the court can and backed by the Good Govand some of these orders have been can and backed by the Good Govand some of these orders have been can and backed by the Good Govand some of these orders have been can and backed by the Good Govand some of these orders have been can and backed by the Good Govand some of these orders have been can and some of these orders have been can be considered while orders have been can be c of general sessions today disallowed the demurrers to seven indictments against them. It is not likely that the trial will start for some weeks.

***** IS OUT OF DANGER. *

ald Mann's physician stated * that the railway magnate was * out of danger and will prob- * ably make a speedy recovery *



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ALL KINDS OF GUN REPAIRS A SPECIALTY

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PRESIDENTATAFT VIEWS MIGHTY FLEET

U.S. Flag in Hudson—Will Urge Two Blg Ships a Year—Though Urging Peace President Believes in Being Prepared.

New York, Nov. 2-Fresh from his cross-continent tour of 13,000 miles of men who buy so much grain that during which he received senatorial early ratification of the treaties of is the basis upon which, in the opinion peace and arbitration with Great of President J. C. F. Merrill, of the Britain and France, President Taft to- Chicago board of trade, Washington day from the wind-swept bridge of agents are working in the investithe historic little cruiser yacht Mayflower reviewed the mightiest line of from Duluth and Minneapolis to the fighting craft ever assembled under the American flag.

more attention paid to the binding up of the Empire along the lines which the Canadians September.

Although declaring that no investigation of the Chicago board of trade ties of peace that he entertained no fond delusion that war by convention An amusing feature was provided.

Although declaring that no investigation of the Chicago board of trade itself is under way to the best of his knowledge, President Merrill tonight knowledge, President Merrill tonight is all that is required to create a sea when, with sly look at the president of the C. N. R. who was sitting on his right, the erstwhile solicitor of the colder pad made a place for an angle a place for a step in the right direction, that the armed camps of Europe were the department of Justice at Washinglooking to the United States to lead ton considered there was some underin what might prove to be a great standing between big wheat owners world movement toward the goal of here and at other centres. So far peace but that for a long time to come as the board of trade, as an organiza-

Urge More Warships.

Today Mr. Taft let it be known that noon that a former stenographer of ne would continue to urge upon Con- T. Weighmaster's office of the board gress the necessity of building at had given evidence to the government. deast two great super-Dreadnoughts According to reports in circulation, least two great supp.

According to Lepting a year until the Panama canal is in sixty per cent of the country's wheat actual operation. The canal, he declared, would double the efficiency of battleship a year might suffice to 000,000 bushels of the total holdings keep the American navy in the forefront of the world's military powers. \ \ators. Thousands of people joined with the Threats that warehouse receipts for President in paying tribute to the five millions of bushels of wheat in store havigate the Sea of Sahara, the depth score vessels which lay at anchor in here might be seized as evidence in of the Hudson. Twenty-four first-class the conspiracy trial had a paratyzing battleships were in the line, grimly effect on 'change today. In the last ishing traffic between Algeria and

their self-reliance were armored December. cruisers, yielding but little in power and weight to their more formidable

proudly out to sea. The President supply of the United States. watched the passing pageant in impressed silence. As the big fighting C. N. R. CAR SUPPLY SHORTAGE, tually be affected, and that the engiwaves spreading from their armored Causes Inconvenience and Loss bows and with clouds of black smoke swirling from their funnels, the sun was near its setting, and they spoke with crashing guns the last of a long

When the canvassing clerks began wheat has been marketed. the work today of finishing the count, Harriman had a lead of nearly 2,000 over Alexandra in 189 precincts out gory 3,557. In contests for other offices the Socialists fell somewhat behind the vote received by Harriman, but still their leaders claim they * council and three or four of the seven but is expected to be well enough to ism as a soulless religion had been

THE CORNERNING OF THE GRAIN MARKET

Believed that Investigation in United States is Under Way-Reports Jump Price on 'Change-Armours Report Big Transfer to Group of Milling Interests.

Chicago, Nov. 2-Any man or set the price is held out of line or out of reach of buyers may be considered tion of an alleged corner of wheat seaboard.

Although declaring that no investi-

the suggestion of disarmament would ticn is concerned, all is serene." Wheat Supply Controlled.

Rumors were current this aftersupply is controlled by an illegal combination of speculators, and that 17,of the clique are in Chicago grain ele- sions, of which the political and eco-

gray in their preparedness for war few minutes of trading ,the market and with ammunition rooms fairly broke nearly two cents from top figbursting under the weight of millions ures and closed in a whirl of excited of pounds of powder and shell. Sur- selling within a quarter cent of the the climate of the whole of Northern rounding this burly column, sullen in | lowest point of the day, 95 3-8 for

Millions Transferred.

be solved. The position the Liberal sisters of the battle class, scout cruis- with the grain situation is a stateparty is to take on the liquor licensing ers, slender but fast meteor-like dequestion is probably causing much stroyers, green wasps of the sea, lithe cogitation on the part of the leader torpedo boats that seemed spider-like millions of bushels of grain baye used.

With the grain situation is a state-ment this evening that the Armour course provoked much comment, and company perfected a deal by which objections are not wanting. Any torpedo boats that seemed spider-like in their stealth, submarines, barely visible above the water line and the rank and file of auxiliary vessels that telests. By the terms said to have would affect those of Europe. If tropserve as tenders to the fleet. There been agreed upon, the millers can re- icc. Africa became temperate Europe were 99 in all, the original plan of move the grain from the Armour would become arctic, and an alarming having 102 ships in line having been warehouses at any time convenient. picture is drawn of England, Belgium curtailed by the absence of three tor- It is understood that the deal was ne- and Denmark lying under several feet getiated on a basis that secures the of snow and their inhabitants either As if the exhibition of preparedness milling interests against loss should emigrating in a body to milder counand power pictured in the anchored armada were not all-sufficient, 22 of delivered. One theory is that the of Eskimos. the battleships toward the close of the government proceedings were originday picked up their anchors, turned ally started with a view to heading off for leaving the great desert alone is in the teeth of the gale and swept such a mammeth transfer of the bread the argument that by the displacement

Manitoba Farmers.

inability of the C. N. R. to supply ears | Savants consider, however, that series of salutes which had begun for the shipment of grain at this these objections are exaggerated, and with the early morning and had been point the business men and farmers the French are rejoicing in a magall but incessant throughout the day. of the district are suffering much nificent idea originating in the coun loss and inconvenience, some of the try which conceived the Suez and Pan-SOCIALISM SHOWS STRENGTH. farmers being compelled to leave their ama canals. Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 1.—Socialers are hauling theirs to Glenora, ism showed remarkable strength in a municipal primary held yesterday, and as a result Job Harriman, candidate on the Socialist ticket, will conernment League, for the mayoralty of standing for nearly a month. At pre-Los Angeles for the next two years, sent only about fifty per cent. of 'he

Ouimet Again in Court. Ottawa, Nov. 1-Dr. J. Alexander of a total of 235 where primary votes Ouimet ,of Hull, appeared again in were cast. The vote in these 189 the police court today on the charge precincts was given out by the canof performing a criminal operation at the Eucharistic Congress had, he vassers as follows: Harriman 15,860, on Mrs. Alex Ferguson, of Carleton said, done much to cause religious Alexander 13,921, Mushet 6,792, Gregory 3,557. In contests for other

WOULD TURN SAHARA DESERT INTO A SEA

erisian Scientist Upholds the Feasibility of Gigantic Irrigation Scheme -Idea Not New One-Mean Great Colony for France-European Climate Might Suffer.

Paris, Nov. 2-A sensation has been caused in Paris by the proposal made by Prof. Etchegoven, a distinguished pledges which seem to indicate the as acting in restraint of trade. That scientist, who declares that France ought to lose no time in converting the Sahara desert into an inland sea. The plan has been suggested before, but never in so detailed and convincing a manner.

Prof. Etchegoven points out that bout a quarter of the whole desert is below the sea level and that a canal

g work, he declares, would be giganic. All the arid regions now surrounding the desert and those parts of the Sahara which are above the level the sea would be rendered as fertile as Europe, since the present sterlity is no fault of the soil, but caused solely by lack of water. Millions of human beings could thus support themselves in comfort, who now lead a miserable existence on the verge of

starvation. Great New Colony for France. A great new colony, it is stated. could be added to France's possesnomic importance cannot be exaggerated. A fleet of steamers would which would vary from ten to sixty fathoms, and produce a flour-French West Africa

The most remarkable result of all, it is added, would be the alteration of Africa, lowering its temperature to that of Natal and thus enhancing its value as a colony for Europeans,

Might Alter European Climate. The professor's scheme has of called for the 7th of Novem

But the most striking reason given on her last trip for the seas

of so many billions of tons of water the equilibrium of the earth would acneers who undertock the task of adto ding a new sea to the map of the world would be cursed by humanity Baldur, Man., Nov. 3-Owing to the for having altered the globe's axis.

HON. RODOLPHE LEMIEUX.

Montreal, Oct. 31 .- Hon. Rodolphe Lemeiux, Sir Wilfrid's right-hand man in the province of Quebec, made his first speech since September 21st tonight at a meeting of the St. Louis Liberal Club. After declaring that the Liberals had at least carried six provinces out of the nine, the speaker said that it was prejudice, not reason, that had won the day for the servatives and given them their overwhelming majority in Ontario.

The presence of Sir Wilfrid Laurier

Monday, November

DISTRICT NEW

Bulletin News Service Mossiders have bee of social life of late. held at the homes Mr. Steinburg, and Min the last few wee een very successful Mr Collinson supply

on the 20th of this mo side for the winter. niovable time. short time, as Mr. and are leaving these parts missed by their many, both a social and a busin Mr. Gentle, of Edi been visiting at Mrs. Ad. to the city recently. he met with an acc terminated fatally from a horse, and dra distance with his foot

A dance was held in th

He was badly shaken up no serious injuries.

A few friends met at Walter Lees, on spent a very pleasant e dancing and refreshme banjo and mandolin mu laucer and Hockley mad

Messrs. George and Walte The weather here has bee

in visited Mrs. Hirst red Mrs. Langmaid entert friends at a party on Monda October 23. Mrs. Steinburg, of Mosside Mosside last week, having monton a short time.

Mr. Gus Munroe has go the U.S. to recuperate fro attack of appendicitis. School has closed for the and the teacher, Mr. Weston On Thursday, Octobe

was held in the Mosside the number present being which included people fro Belvedere, Paddle River, Po Lesser Slave Lake, and Landing. Dancing comme p.m. but several were late eing stuck in mudholes in Supper was served at twelve was followed by a great s Mayor Richmond, who was f the entertainment Songs were sung by Adair, P. Brebensen, Horner, and J. Whittaker, selections were given by band, which also played for ing. After this the dancing ed until six a.m. on Fri waltzing contest was won by win and Mrs. Barton. The neatest couple was won Davidson and C. Smith.

ATHABASCA LANDIN Bulletin News Zervice. L. T. Smith returned from ton, where he has been on a

for a couple of weeks. F. G. Kendrick returned R. C. Farrell left on Mo for Edmonton and Winnipeg

Invitations are out for a be given by the Young Men club, for Friday evening of th Word was received the pa of the drowning of Baptist Br the Cascade rapids about thre ago. The lad was working as man on the government sc were taking the reindeer down Fire Guardian John McDon

a prospector before Col. San the police barracks the past not extinguishing camp fires al river when coming up. Th was convicted and fined one and costs. A meeting for the purpose izing a Conservative associat was held in the Wood block day evening last. It cannot

that the best of harmony exis upon counting the ballots for sidency of the association it ed that J. H. Wood was A. MacLeod was elected treast W Rennison secretary. Real estate has been very act past week, both inside and property. A meeting of the Curling

the purpose of reorganizing season, and getting the rink Four autos arrived in town urday and Sunday last from ton, bringing many real esta ers. Several choice sites were

up by them before leaving The N. T. Co. steamer N Star had the misfortune to re on Tuesday last, in low water ing several holes in her. I pected she will be released and will proceed to Mirror

Athabasca Landing, Oct. 26. BOWDEN

Bulletin News Service. On Tuesday night last the C Modern Woodmen of America Payne's hall and had a good ing of neighbors. Among the business was the presentatio past consul's badge to Mr. Rasn who is leaving the district for fornia. Mr. Armitstead in a referred to the excellent service ered to the local camp by M mussen. Further testimony many qualities of Neighbor Ras was given by Consul Morfitt an reighbors. Mr. Rasmussen suita sponded.

The Woody Concert company a concert on Wednesday before ly large audience in the Presb church. The program include duets, trios and quartets, and selections by the choir. The seemed to be fairly well appre Mr. F. L. Aylesworth, B.A., spector of schools, was in Bow Wednesday to inspect the

Mr. and Mrs. James Cornis Mayton, returned on Tuesday timee weeks visit to Ontario. H. Tuckhardt, of Red De been a Bowden visitor this last IRS

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DISTRICT NEWS.

MOSSIDE. Bulletin News Service. Mossiders have been enjoying plenty of social life of late. Dances have been held at the homes of Mrs. Davidson, Mr. Steinburg, and Mr. Campbell within the last few weeks, and all have been very successful. Mr. Granger and Mr. Collinson supply the music on their violing to the satisfaction of everyone A dance was held in the school house on the 20th of this month in honor of

listance with his foot in the stirrup. He was badly shaken up, but met with

her visit to Edmonton a short time ago
Messrs. George and Walter Lees re-

man visited Mrs. Hirst recently.
Mrs. Langmaid entertained several
friends at a party on Monday eyening, Mrs. Steinburg, of Mosside, visited at Mr. A. Cummings on Sunday.

Miss Flossie Graylor returned to Mosside last week, having been in Ed-monton a short time.

Mr. Gus Munroe has gone back to

S. to recuperate from a bad attack of appendicitis.

School has closed for the present, and the teacher, Mr. Weston, has left.

On Thursday, October 19th, a dance was held in the Mosside Town Hall. the number present being about 100, which included people from Lawton, Belvedere, Paddle River, Peace River. Belvedere, Paddle River, Feace River, Lesser Slave Lake, and Athabasca Landing. Dancing commenced at 7 p.m. but several were late owing to being stuck in mudholes in the vicinity Supper was served at twelve p.m. and was followed by a great speech by Mayor Richmond, who was chairman of the entertainment which followed. Songs were sung by G. Grainger, J. Adair, P. Brebensen, T. Littlefair, C.

neatest couple was won by Kelly Davidson and C. Smith.

ATHABASCA LANDING.

Bulletin News zervice. L. T. Smith returned from Edmonton, where he has been on a holiday for a couple of weeks. F. G. Kendrick returned last night from a business trip to Edmenton. R. C. Farrell left on Monday last for Edmonton and Winnipeg on busi- church on

Invitations are out for a dance to club, for Friday evening of this week. ago. The lad was working as a boatman on the government scows that were taking the reindeer down stream. Fire Guardian John McDonald had a prospector before Col. Sanders at

the police barracks the past week for not extinguishing camp fires along the river when coming up. The party was convicted and fined one dollar A meeting for the purpose of organizing a Conservative association here

was held in the Wood block on Tuesday evening last. It cannot be said that the best of harmony existed, but upon counting the ballots for the presidency of the association it was announced that J. H. Wood was elected. Rennison secretary. Real estate has been very active the

past week, both inside and outside urday. property. A meeting of the Curling club is called for the 7th of November for the purpose of reorganizing for the season, and getting the rink in com-

Four autos arrived in town on Satinday and Sunday last from Edmonbringing many real estate buyers. Several choice sites were picked up by them before leaving Monday

The N. T. Co. steamer Northland rocks about four miles above the town on Tuesday last, in low water, breaking several holes in her. It is expected she will be released this week and will proceed to Mirror Landing on her last trip for the season. Athabasca Landing, Oct. 26.

BOWDEN Bulletin News Service.

On Tuesday night last the Camp of Modern Woodmen of America met in Payne's hall and had a good gathering of neighbors. Among the general business was the presentation of a past consul's badge to Mr. Rasmussen, who is leaving the district for California. Mr. Armitstead in a speech referred to the excellent services rendered to the local camp by Mr. Rasmussen. Further testimony of the many qualities of Neighbor Rasmussen was given by Consul Morfitt and other

in Bowden. Mr. Sam Arnold last week end was each number. The program

clumbia. spector, was in Bowden last Wed-The residents of Lone Pine are now very happy that they have a complete telephonic service. It is a great boon the young ladies who are leaving Mos- to the Lone Pine community and will

Mr. Gentle, of Edmonton, who has been visiting at Mrs. Adair's returned to the city recently. While in Mosside been very fortunate in securing the which might been very fortunate in securing the wright have taken up their residence

council was held in the secretary's car inspections at this point. office on Saturday, the 21st inst. There A few friends met at the home of were present Councillors McLean, Boyd Mr. Walter Lees, on October 12, and spential and Shenfield. The minutes of the last spent a very pleasant evening. Games, dancing and refreshments also some banjo and mandolin music by Messrs. Company of the company banjo and mandolin music by Messrs.

Slaucer and Hockley made the hours

Christison, labor, \$1.90; A. O'Hara, Miss Beatrice Adair returned from labor, \$24.50; R. Gilgan, labor, \$14.50;

The question of providing street Messrs. George and Hamps was discussed at length and it The weather here has been fine now was decided that two 18 foot posts, one at the corner of Hammond and for some time.

Miss Lillian Tetreau and Miss Ross
Main street and one 15 foot post at the corner of Hammond and Moore street, to carry heavy gasoline illuminating lamps, be erected. The question of the particular lamp was left over for future consideration.

> BOWDEN. Bulletin News Service.
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> Mr. Nelson of Calgary, has been the visitor of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Mitchell, Brewster house, this last few days. Deer, have been the guests of Mrs.

C. Ridgway. well for the Ladies Aid of the Methodist the town.

Adair, F. Brebensen, T. Littlefair, C. Horner, and J. Whittaker, and several selections were given by Grainger's band, which also played for the dancing. After this the dancing was conting. After this the dancing was continued until six a.m. on Friday. The Ladles' Aid of the Methodist church met on Wednesday afternoon last in the house of Mrs. John Howard, Mrs. Davies presided.

Last night Mr. James Teeling sustained a heavy loss through one of bank of Commerce will mount to the fown.

A weekly paper will start operations in town next week.

N. H. G. Ruthven, manager of the bank of Commerce will mount to the fown.

An eloquent sermon was preached by the Rev. Dr. Reid, late of Montreal. Word was received the past week, the buyer being Mr. Brogan of Calgary

Bowden, Oct. 31st.

DELBURNE.

Rulletin News Service There will be a dance in Messrs. ent & McLean's new livery barn on struction at Mountain house, Friday evening next, November 3rd. Mr. and Mrs. Brumpton, of Louising, were in town last Monday. merly of Alix, is in town.

L. Smith, of Red Deer, spent A. MacLeod was elected treasurer and Thanksgiving with his parents here fail is to have the electric light in-McAlpin were in Red Deer last Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Thorne, Miss Edna Bettle and Miss Ratcliffe, all of algary, spent the holiday in town at

Victoria for the winter. Mr. Smith rposes locating there. Mr. Alton, of Winnipeg, was th tuest of his sister. Mrs. Martin Culham, over the holiday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kent were in With Advent of Cold Weather Mild

own on Thanksgiving. Mr. Kent intends building a residence in Del-Star had the misfortune to run upon burne shortly, when he and his family will move here from Content, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dallimore winter.

sheet of ice.

oundabout. bagged by our sportsmen recently, ance, and that he was flying in the Since the lakes and slues have face of science and experience. frozen over the ducks have taken to

On Thanksgiving night the Methowas given by Consul Mornit and other On Thanksgiving might the activities and seem carried on by the newsstocks, furniture, etc., were nearly all concert and social in Messrs. Kent papers of Russia since the assassinagot out. Swalle's store. The neighbors. Mr. Rasmussen suitably reconcert and social in Messrs. Kent papers of Russia since the assassinagot out. Swalle's store. The The Woody Concert company gave & McLean's new livery barn, which tion of Premier Stolypin, the Nova loser, having no insurance. The The Woody Concert company gave & McLean's new livery sain, the Nova loser, naving no insurance a concert on Wednesday before a fair- has just been completed. The even- Vremya this morning makes an offen- other buildings were insured. concert on wednesday before a fair- has just been success, both finan- sive attack on the Seligmans and church. The program included solos, cially and socially, and the various Jewish financiers of New York and

has been Ichewing old acquaintances the platform they had erected was a THE FINEST LAKE curtain, which was drawn between sisted of numerous solos, duets, male Mr. S. J. Graham is going to sell quartettes, children's choruses, reout and leave the district for British citations, readings, dialogues and Thus Dr. Sisley of Fisherics Commis-F. L. Aylesworth, B.A., the school in the chair and before "God Save the King" was sung a vote of thanks nesday to insupect the public school.

The residents of Lone Pine are now

fine building. Delbourne, October 31. MIRROR.

both a social and a business standpoint She terminated her duties at the local toam. There are a number of good boundary of Alberta and Saskatche-been visiting at Mrs. Adair's returned school last Friday. For the remainder players in town and a first class team war about 150 miles north of Vegre-

G. T. P. round house and yards, which vill, in all probability, be com-The turn-table will be located between the station and the east side of the

day, until the proper accommodation can be secured. Notices are posted calling for tend-

ers for a daily mail service at this point. With a daily train, there is account of the resources and possibilisary convenience.

activity of its merchants was fully remarkably fine species of salmon shown at a meeting held in Suggett's trout much the same as are found in drug store, on Oct. 17th, when a board Lake Superior. These frequently at- to Peking, Prince Ching will continue of trade was formed, with the following officers: President, Chas. Roy; kinds of game fowl abound in the Miss H. L. Cameron was a Calgary vice-president, J. N. Mitchell; secrevisitor over the week end.

Miss H. L. Cameron was a Calgary vice-president, J. N. Mitchell; secrevisitor over the week end.

tary H. L. Staples: treasurer N. H. sportsman's paradise. visitor over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Luckhardt of Red C. Ruthven. The membership has In addition to its fis Bryenton.

Bryenton.

Miss Marion Lowe is home again for a few days from Red Deer.

The day of the war board was appointed to the demands of reached the twenty mark, and quite a sources , the lake cannot be overlooked agreed to the demands of the disfor a few days from Red Deer.

On Friday afternoon the junior branch of the W. A. of St. Matthew's Church met under the presidency of Mrs. T. G. Adam, of Red Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald, of Calgary, have been staying with Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald, of Calgary, are taking a lively interest in the beautifully fringed with trees. Fine sandy shores encircle it while the water is very clear and cold, reaching a great depth in many places.

Dr. Sisley was not speaking for himbaye been staying with Mr. and Mrs. Guestions brought up, which suggests a few lake. have been staying with Mr. and Mrs. questions brought up, which augurs self alone when he praised the lake.

for the highest score made during the day. The prizes were won by Mr. T.
H. Nunan after a keen struggle.

On Sunday afternoon a special service was given in the Presbyterian church on behalf of Alberta Missions. An eloquent sermon was preached by work out their taxes in this district. Invitations are out for a dance to
Another store has changed hands,
be given by the Young Men's Hop
ciub, for Friday evening of this week.

Another store has changed hands,
unarter north of G. Lewis, was down
calgary on the seventh of July, he
tablished himself here, has sold out,
on business and looking after cattle
travelled as for north as Fort Weof the drowning of Baptist Brazeau at the Cascade rapids about three weeks the cascade rapids about the cascade rapids about three weeks the cascade rapids abo

preacher for the evening was the Rev. given by the Rebekah lodge of the I. al! over the two provinces and expects The choir rendered the anthem "Jerusalem," in a pleasing manner. Mrs. Davies, a feeling solo "Stars in my Crown," and Miss Shenfield played these exquisite voluntaries.

Discourse of the excellent arrangements made by in another week. The big trip of the say that the music supplied by the tober, since which small trips of a Booden bothers was the best they had week and to have this year's work completed in another week. The big trip of the say that the music supplied by the tober, since which small trips of a Booden bothers was the best they had week and to have this year's work completed in another week. The big trip of the Booden brothers was the best they had week and the peace and expects the property of heard for many years, and they all ex- made. The data and information gaperienced a most enjoyable time which | thered together this year will be subill not be easily forgotten. Bert Hunter has gone away with at a meeting of the Fisheries Com-

There are signs of a movement amongst the settlers here to endeavor Mr. Feguenne is in town this week and as possibly the Raven may get Mr. Paxton, of Tate & Paxton, for- it, 12 miles from here, it is likely it along the trails, he continued, "that will be continued up here.

It is pleasing to learn that Innis-Misses Jessie Ratcliffe and Iola stalled and this after some months of consideration; and we learn that there is a likelihood of a permanent hospital as well. This is as it should

Calgary, spent the home, of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. P. Mullen has been suffering the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel from an injured wrist, the result of Parker Smith left Wednesday for a kick from a horse, but is improv-Caroline, Oct. 26

SMALLPOX IN QUEBEC.

Outbreak Reported. Montreal, Nov. 2 .- It was stated at the provincial health office today that as usual with the arrival of cold and Mrs. Wadhand left this week for calgary, where they will spend the ing more numerous and that the enforcement of vaccination laws would Delburne Lake is in splendid frim be strictly carried on. A large numjust now for skating, and a number of ber of cases have been reported by no the taking advanno the take is one clear although in the cities cases are scarce. The previous the young part's are taking advan- municipalities through the province, heet of ice scarce. The provincial authorities Mrs. Clength contentained a few will endeavor to stamp out the dis-Delburne ladies at "afternoon tea" ease before it becomes epidemic. Dr. Pelliter, secretary of the Last Friday night a dance was held cial board, stated today that if Mayor Goodel's Hall and was largely at- Charlier, of Aylmer, had been quottended by the people from the country ed correctly as saying that he did not believe smallpox contagious, he was Some splendid mallards have been a dangerous man and a public nuis

the fields and are much more easily APTACKS JEWISH FINANCIERS St. Petersburg, Nov. 1.-Following committees in charge are to be warm- London. The newspaper asserts that

IN THE NORTHWEST

sion Describes Cold Lake, 150 Miles North of Vegreville-Season's Work Nearing a Close.

"The finest lake I have seen in the northwest," was the way Dr. Sisley, of Calgary, a member of the Dominion The store is to change hands in a short time, as Mr. and Mrs. Langmaid are leaving these parts. They will be missed by their many friends from both a social and a business standpoint.

Country life in that part.

Miss Wooldridge, the teacher of the Nisbet school, has been appointed to another school in the Olds district.

She terminated her duties at the local school in the Dominion Government Fisheries Commission described Cold Lake to a Bulletin regett's drug store, Friday evening, for the purpose of organizing a hockey both a social and a business standpoint. Government Fisheries Commission,

ville. Dr. Sisley is registered at the King he met with an accident, which might have taken up their residence have terminated fatally, being thrown from a horse, and dragged for a long An adjourned meeting of the village of this reliable to the form a tong of the village of the reliable to the long of the village of the reliable to the reliable to the long of the village of the reliable to the long of the village of the reliable to the reliabl from a ten day trip in which he in Good progress is being made on the vestigated the fish resources of Cold GINESE REBELSON Lake and Primrose Lake, a larger

"It is a beautiful sheet of water," centinued Dr. Sisley, "and in the years come, when the country becomes Methodist services are being held more opened up and the entrance of at the home of Mr. Stears every Sunth rallways materializes, Cold Lake will jump into prominence as an ideal summer and tourists' resort."

Has Great Resources. The fisheries expert gave a glowing no reason why the merchants of the ties of Cold Lake. In extent it is town should not have this very neces- twenty-eight miles long by twenty miles wide. Its cool depths teem kow. Migror has again taken a step in the with all kinds of fish of great comright direction and the enterprise and mercial value. It abounds with a

In addition to its fish and game re-

well for the future development of "It is the finest lake the commission has yet visited," he said.

Referring to Primrose Lake, Dr. selections were selected for the dancing was continued until six a.m. on Friday. The finder and the station at Sisley stated that it was only slightly If y injured by a railway train. The the course of a couple of weeks.

It was finally decided to recessary. It was finally

> portion of the distance covered by on business and looking after cattle. travelled as far north as Fort Mcthe entire political complexion, re-

mitted to the Dominion Government his team to work on the railway con- mission in Ottawa at a later date. "Game birds abound by the thousands between Vegreville and Lac La Biche and between Vegreville and to get the telephone here next year, Cold Lake," said Dr. Sisley. "Prairie chickens and partridges were so thick

> we could knock them over with our While on his last trip to Cold Lake he stayed with W. J. Price , the pioneer trader and homesteader of the Coid Lake district, from whom he received a most interesting souvenir. The curic was a genuine Indian saddle covered with motley colored beads.

Took Many Photos. Dr. Sisley has in his possession arge number of photographs taken during his travels of the past summer. These will be submitted to the Dominion Government and will rest in the archives at Parliament Hill. A large number of these are views o the rapids on the Clearwater river and give a good idea of the great water power on this waterway. Dr. Sisley expects to be through in another week when he will return to, his home in Calgary and later traver to Ottawa , where he will submit his annual report.

FIRE YESTERDAY

Started in Milburn's Store and Destroyed Henderson's Hotel, Ambler's Poolroom, and Chas. Swalle's Store of Scranton, Pa., who has invested Swafle was Heaviest Loser.

Special to the Bulletin. Irma, Nov. 2-Fire started at one thirty in Milburn's store and burned Henderson's Hctel, Ambier's Poolout the anti-Semetic campaign which room, and Chas, Swaile's store. The

Taxicah Drivers Strike.

church. The program included solos, dustrets, and also committees in charge are to be warm-selections by the choir. The concert selections by the choir. The building sight thousand dole them the selections extended over a considerable period and the discoverage of selections extended over a considerable period and the slocity of the selections extended over a considerable period and the slocity the selections extended over a considerable period and the slocity the slocity of the sloc

Four Children in One Family in Nova Scotia Succumb to Strange Malady.

Halifax, Oct. 31-A distressing and fatal epidemic has occurred in the family of James Gibson, near Annapolis. Of his six children, four have died during the last week apparently from paralysis. Their ages range from sixteen to twenty-six. There had been several cases of infantile paralysis. The symptoms at first in the Gibson family were hills and headache, followed by paralysis of the limbs. The first death was a son of 23, then a girl of 17, and a son of 18 died. Today the fourth child died. Yesterday in pathetic tones he asked the doctor:

"Am I to go too?"
Those left of the family are in a terrible state. The undertaker came today and rolled up the body of the last victim, putting it in a coffin for burial without further ceremony. The doctors say the disease resembles more the epidemic of cerebro spinal meningitis in its fatality, but the symptoms in most respects are more like those of infantile paralysis that has become more prevalent each year, but in no outbreak has the death rate been so great as in this instance. A quarantine has been established.

Proposals have been made to destroy the house to prevent the possibility of further contagion.

IS NOW NEARING END

Cessation of Hostilities-Panic in Pekin is Dispelled-Some smaller Cities Have Gone Over to

Peking, Nov. 1-The appointment of hostilities on the part of the Imperialists and the opening of negotiaions with General Li Yuen Heng, leader of the revolutionists at Han-

An Imperial edict providing for impertant adminstration changes also accepts the resignations of the ministers but until Yuan Shi Kai returns

ssembly's views." Explained Loan Needed. The assembly discussed the recent can for which arrangements had been made with a Belgian and French syadicates. The ministers explained that the loan was needed for the purpose

months grace with four per cent in terest had been allowed. Panie Dispelled. The panic among the people of Peking which ensued after the issuance of the first Imperial edict has been largely dispelled, and the newspapers of the seventeen days' rebellion. The Daily News considers that the apprintment of Yuan Shi Kai will change

store peace, inspire the people with confidence, command the respect of foreign countries and place the empire on a sound basis. Yun Nan Fu, Anking and several smaller cities in the provinces of Yun Nan, Anhewhi and Fukien have gone over to the rebels. The soldiers in North China are avowedly awaiting the action of Yuan Shi Kai. The government troops and the Shan Si rebels are encamped not far

to fight for the present at least. MEDICINE HAT PLANS PUBLICITY CAMPAIGN

orty Thousand Dollars Voted by Mass Meeting of Citizens to be Expended in Advertising Cheap Power Offered by Natural Gas Resources of the

Medicine Hat, Oct. 31-At an enhusiastic mass meeting of the citizens of Medicine Hat, which was held this evening, an extensive publicity campaign was set on foot, forty thou sand dollars being pledged to be expended in advertising the cheap power passessed by the city in its natural gas recources. Of the sums thus raised individual citizens contributed twenty thousand dollars, and by a unanimous vote the city council was authorized to subscribe an equal amount. It is the intention to secure the services of first class agents to call the attention of capital to the advantages which the city possesses as an industrial centre for the west. The committee selected to handle the fund is composed of D. Milne, mayor of the city, ex-Mayor Wm. Cousins, Warren Overpack, general manager of the Alberta Clay Products Co., Henry Stewart, merchant, and W. W. Johnston heavily in Medicine Hat realty.

WINE, WOMAN AND AUTOS. Conspired to Downfall of Two Winnipeg Bank Clerks-Sent to Penitentiary.

Winnipeg, Nov. 2-Judge Walker to three years and Gordon Nagle to from going. two years in the penitentiary, the pair

MAY GET A JURY IN

New Premier and Cabinet Will Bring This is Estimate by State Counsel in to feel that the rebels do not deserve Been Obtained.

Los Angeles, Nov. 1-With thirteen private houses being closed in antiof Yuan Shi Kai today as premier of | months to a day elapsed since twenty-China will be followed by a cessation one persons lost their lives in an explosion and fire which wrecked the Los Angeles Times, hardly the beginning of a jury had been obtained in conference with the legation, have the trial of James B. MaNamara, ac- decided that the few soldiers placed cused of having caused the death of in each of the four large mission Charles J. Haggerty, one of the vice compounds would suffice to prevent tims. Counsel for the state estimated outlawry and looting which is expectthat two months hence the jury may ed to begin any night.

have been obtained. to perform the duties of premier and the present cabinet will remain in office. All the ministers attended a sion, District Attorney Fredericks from Shan Tai Kan Shan Si province secret session of the National Assem- withdrew opposition to a challenge by says that a regiment of Shan Si troops bly, which it is understood, practically the defense against one talesman. The which had been despatched to assist examination of another, who, it is the Imperialists has mutinied. The

ment for the day. Number Not Increased. The nine talesmen who have been accepted as to cause had not increased their number at the close of the days ago was commander of the Imsession. Of these, perhaps two or three Imperial forces at Hankow, returned will be on the jury as it is sworn, Ten here today. There was a great crowd veniremen were selected for examina- at the station at the time of his ar-

Times, Harry Chandler, General Otis' ent with the Imperialist army at Hanof how the sound of the explosion, to hand fighting in the streets the muffled and blanketed by fog came quarters being too close for shooting. to his ears, Attorney Lecompte Davis The rebels, mostly raw recruits not are beginning to sum up the results trict Attorney Fredericks and soon af- driven back with much slaughter, terward Attorney Clarence S. Dar- their dead piling up on the quay. The man be excused After a brief collo- two days ,October 28, and 29, were

Groves. Challenge By State. In the case of Lorenzo Romans, a eal estate dealer, who admitted hav-Reports received here state that the | ing written anonymous letters to William Hulholland ,head of the mayor's explosion to have been caused by dy- and was met by Col. Steele, D.O.C. namife, a challenge was levelled by the state under the statutory provismental or bodily infirmity. It was re- the future site of Fort Osborne barsisted by the defense, who announc- racks, it being expected that an agree-

ed it would bring witnesses into the ment can be reached whereby the preapart. Apparently they do not intend ourt tomorrow to oppose it. Romans laughed much of the time provincial government for new legisduring his examination and the spec- lative buildings. laughed with him until the bailiffs had to rap for order. He said he believed a fund approved by the city to investigate the Times disaster was a "corruption fund."

Will Ask For Commission Toronto, Nov. 1-David Henderson, M.P., of Halton, will be ready with a petition on the opening of the House at Ottawa on the 15th. Speaking for he victims of the Farmers' Bank, he will ask the new government for the commission which was refused by

the Laurier administration, FOUR CHILDREN DROWNED IN LAKE

Had Gone for Ride With Dogs When Sleigh Broke Through Ice-Bodies Soon Found but Efforts to Revive Failed.

Winnipeg, Nov. 2-Four deaths by frowning in Netley Creek, near St. miles from this city, in the direction trying to gain the confidence of the of Lake Winnipeg, occurred at 1.30 vin McNair, aged four, two cousins hailed as "The Protector of Islam." thold, aged 8.

this morning sentenced J. K. MacLeod warned them and kept his own boy conversation, the Emperor expressed

having confessed to robbing the north Currie, missing the three younger their work with equal eagerness and ones, at 1.30, sent two boys to

THE MASSAGRE MAY NOW PREVENT PEACE

Imperialists Beyond Control and Further Fighting is Feared—Station Soldiers to Stop Looting—Fierce Fighting With Much Slaughter Re-

ported from Hankow. Peking, Nov. 12-The massacre of natives at Hankow by Imperialist troops, intelligence, of which has resched both the war board and the German legation may prove a serious hindrance to the peace negotiations which Yuan Shi Kai has been endeavering to inaugurate with the rebel leaders. The Imperialists apparently have got beyond control and further

fighting is feared. In such a case it will be difficult to protect the foreign concessions as they are divided from the native city by streets only fifty or sixty feet wide. It is reported that the war board at Peking has declined to accept the suggestion of foreign doctors to form a Red Cross Society on the lines of the Geneva convention , the board seeming McNamara Case - No Progress humane treatment. The massacre, ac-Was Made Yesterday-Hardly cording to some advices, began before Beginning of a Jury Has as Yet the departure of General Yin Tchaing. The exodus from Peking continues, the doors of many shops, as well as

cipation of a massacre. To Prevent Outlawry. The missionaries who have had a

The diplomatic body will meet to-Today's results were exactly nothing morrow to reconsider the question of at all so far as obtaining additional allowing the Chinese troops to enter city, massacring a thousand Manchus,

including the governor and his family. Big Demonstration. General Tchaing, who until a few

son-in-law, and several other men interested in the case. While he told possession of the city, there was hand or the defence conferred with Dis- understanding the use of ries, were row, suggested to the court that the casualties among the Imperialists for quoy, the state agreed to release thirty killed and one hundred and six-

ty wounded. The rebels had about 700 killed or wounded. Col. Hughes Reaches Winnipeg. Winnipeg, Nov. 1-Hon. Sam commission which declared the Times Hughes arrived here this afternoon ion against incapacity for any sort of with Hon. Robert Rogers regarding

IS AGAIN INDISCREET

sent site will be surrendered to the

His Statement That Spread of Islamism is Endangering German Colonica in East Africa Has Elicited Very General Criticism

From the Press.

Berlin, Nov. 1.—The Kaiser has again brought himself into conflict with Bishop Minsch, head of the German Catholic missions in East Africa. The Kaiser said the menacng spread of Islam's religion was endangering the German colonies and hat energetic missionary work must be done to counteract the evil. Kaiser Wilhelm's condemnation of Islamism was printed in the leading Catholic newspapers and has drawn severe criticism from other papers, which declare that it was a shortsighted blunder, likely to undo at one stroke all the laborious work of Louis, Manitoba, about thirty-five the German diplomats in recent years Ottoman empire, which work some this afternoon. The victims are Mel- time ago caused the Kaiser to be named Eddie Kirkness and Emma The incident is condemned as Settee aged nine and Veronica Ber- particularly tactless in view of the war between Italy and Turkey. The oldest of the victims owned a Popular sympathy in Germany is sleigh and a team of dogs and at the strongly on the side of the Turks, moon recess invited the children of It is not surprising, therefore, that a the school to go for a ride on the ice, semi-official denial was issued, assurwhich is in places about an inch thick. ing the people that the Kaiser had All refused, but the three that were not said that the Mohammedans were drowned with him The others tried to likely to endanger the German keep them from going and the store- colonies, but that when the seal of reeper, near the school. Thos. Sargent | the Mohammed was mentioned in The teacher of the school, E. M. sions would not fail to carry out

find in accordance with the missionaries

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1911 CORRALLED,

The Regina Leader takes the view that the defeat of reciprocity will strengthen rather than weaken the western demand for tariff reduction, and will have the further effect of making it a demand for a substantial reduction of duties all along the line. It is right on both counts.

To suppose that western people has been once refused is altogether out of line with the spirit which has ing for, the reduction of the tariffmore, rather than less insistently because of the way and by whom they The defeat of reciprocity has altered posing the efforts of his journalistic traility on Mr. Borden's part is not poshave been once denied it.

none of the conditions which made tariff reduction desirable in the western country. It has not increased the prices the farmer gets for what he has to sell, nor lowered the prices he has to pay for the things he does not produce. On the contrary it brought about a slump in the price of one kind of farm product which the western farmer is not likely to forget. recisely as the prospect of reciprocity became better the price of wheat went up; and when the prospect of reciprocity was extinguished at the polls the price of wheat dropped until the

Reciprocity was beaten by those who had no proper interest to oppose by the end of the present season. Yet powers and spoils is what is in the ailsts, so are the Nationalist leaders reciprocity was not a measure which minds of the leaders the proffered not indifferent to Mr. Borden's attiopposed. It did not propose any them. The show of reasonabluess not convince these of their errors, he sweeping away of the protection may however, count for much with business. The reduction on manufac- edict was underbedly a bid for the tured goods were admittedly not the support of such. outstanding purpose or feature of the agreement. Yet the manufacturer threw himself into the fight and brought against the agreement every getting into action or the Turkish vote his influence and money could produce. Alarmed lest the taste of free trade should beget an appelle for more, those who grow rich by collecting the duty on home-made goods set themselves in array against a measure which could not in itself injure them as much as it must have helped them by making their customers better off. Is that show of a determinamanufacturers will only have the ef- Arabs. fect of confirming their intentions to

fight the thing out to a finish. In setting himself against reciprocity the Ontario manufacturer set himself up as claiming the right to dicin its selling as well as in its buying. The big item of the agreement, and the one which chiefly attracted the attention of the western farmer, was the privilege of selling his wheat / and cattle in the United States when prices there were better than in Canada. Against giving him that privilege the Ontario manufacturer set himself and all his resources, and had he not done so the privilege would have been tilit; of the manufacturer to reciproc- leagues to allude to them as the city ment was formed. Let the fortune of tility of the manufacturer to reciprocles and the success of that it is morning. At its concentration is soort of war be never so kind, he can scarcicly and the county which be no better medicine than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and with blinding and the manufacturer to reciprocles and the success of the fortune of war the the representation is soort to of which the success of the manufacturer to reciprocles and the success of the manu

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ground that the Americans were a ae- influence of himself, his government would cease to want or to demand the voting was decided by this teach- existing force of public opinion in tariff reduction just because reduction ing what was the verdict but an ex-, favor of doing something to protect the West what it is. Western people adian people? It is all very well for direction. So far as participation in did not get it—but they kept right on but no amount of that commodity cerned Mr. Borden is no longer a wanting it and demanding it until they will obliterate the fact that his news- leader or a positive force. He is to did get it. In precisely the same spirit paper friends set themselves deliber- be a neutral party. So at least declare they will keep on calling for and vot- ately to stir up Canadian feeling the members of his cabinet who stand ceeded to the extent to which they affected the outcome of the voting. Sup-

> duction. The Chinese Emperor has issued an edict which reads like a death-bed reuntance. The laws have been ignorof embezzlers and incapables who ine' ament in these respects is promised.

best of western wheat in Winnipeg best of western wheat in Winnipeg brought ten cents per bushel less than brought ten cents per bushel brought ten cents per bushel less than a poorer quality of wheat brought in Chinese. The Emperor has also continuous these extraorer than the cent and their place. The Emperor has also continuous these extraorer than the cent and their place. The Emperor has also continuous these extraorer than the cent and their place. The Emperor has also continuous these extraorer than the cent and their places filled by able to exert a modifying influence mendation in Alberta, or can bring victory of their party in Federal af-Minneapolis. It would be a strange sented to the institution of a real parkind of farmer who was converted by tariff restriction by that kind of argu
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of the people and not over-ridden by

fight against Canada assuming a share in the burden of Imperial decrebens and the discredit of any man whose fairs. Contrary to general expectations that party last month rose in a corroborative suspicion. China, whether they are radical

Either the Turkish press bureau is forces and allies are. Reports from Tripoli are that the Italians-with whom a week ago everything was going merrity as a marriage bell-are now fighting a defensive campaign against hordes of Turks and Arabs. If it le true—as it likely is—that the Arab allowed reasonable defence measures

tribes have decided to take a hand in the scrimmage which is to decide and status to go forward without who shall rule them, the conquest of Tripoli is like to be a long and intertion to beat any and every proposal esting affair. At sea the Italians are for tariff reduction likely to destroy supreme, but on the sand it is somethe desire for tariff, reduction or the what different. Pursuing a horde of demand for it? Not among western Arabs is much like pursuing a cloud people at least. Unless these have of mosquitoes-witness our own proforgotten their habitual tendencies and longed engagement with the Mad Multemperament the inconsiderate hcs- lah-and the Italians have not yet got tility to their interests shown by the to the stage of starting to pursue the

tate to the whole Dominion of Canada car death rates in the world from "the sociates to show on each of these time to end the buying abroad. If presentation. They admit that legally

signing race who sought through the and his party behind a movement pulling power of trace to absorp Can- which he has declared to be in line ada into their own country. If the with Canada's duty and vital to the and among the reputable section of There is room however in the incident intention and the result of such teach- British connection. Mr. Borden must ing was not to prejudice the minds of si- passive while the question is settled Canadians against the "Americans" by the purely spontaneous action of what was it? And if the result of public opinion. Unless the already pression of distrust and unfriendli- our own interests and those of the ness toward the people of the Repub- Empire drives them to it, the Borden animated western people and made lic on behalf of a section of the Can- government will do nothing in this wanted and demanded railway com- Mr. Borden to peddle soft soap in New the task of maintaining the power and petition for nearly twenty years and York, now that the election is over, prestige of the British Empire is conagainst the United States-and suc- for inaction and who hold the fate

Unfortunately for the cause, ne'1-

friends helped to put him into power, sible. If he is not actively for Can-Mr. Borden is in power largely adian participation in Imperial dethrough a successful attempt to culti- fence, the weight of his influence must vate anti-American feeling—as a tend against participation. It is one nicans of course of blocking tariff re- of the penalties of being Premier that he cannot remain impartial on a questien of this momentous character. To him-as representing the majority of the people—a large section of the pubcu-so runs the confession—and he lic naturally look for a lead, and if country ruled at pleasure by a coterie he refuses to champion a proposed change his refusal must tend to terposed between the wishes of the strengthen the hands of those who the Albertan alludes was a deliberate among the members of that party severeign and their execution. Am- are opposed to the change. Under the circumstances the withdrawal of Calgary Herald with the malicious ir- and in that way to undermine the and b; way of energet a few Manchu Mr. Borden from active and aggresupor those extremists who lead the nobles. These are radical reforms for mate aim to be the severance of the British connection. Some of the leadhis influence and who would not have aim, they seem to have it tende.el sistance and is in expectation of surbeen elected if that influence had been them. If the overthrow of the monther aid from the same source. If Mr. neutral and reciprocity would be law archy and the divisions of the honors, Borden is at the mercy of the Nationthe Ontario manufacturer should have amendance is will count for little with tude toward themselves. If he could at least could command a slackening which he considers so essential to his these who want only reform. The of their pernicious activities in proniulgating their views. Had he assumed toward them an attitude of courageous tolerance, and while admitting it their privelege to held opinions of a treasonable character, made clear to them that such opinions could not be put forth under the auspices of his government, it is altogether likely the

factious hindrance. That were surely an end worth trying for. This first and easy victory will enourage the apostles of dissension o new efforts and further conquests. Having succeeded once, why not again? Having "bluffed" their leader to a stand-still policy in the matter of naval defence, why not hold him up on other issues of an Imperial character as often as these appear? The trend of things now is to multiply questions having an Imperial aspect or In a recent report on the question capable of being given one. Their of tuberculosis the Province of Que- present success can hardly do other bec is shown to have one of the high- than embolden Mr. Monk and his aswhite plague." One of the reasons questions the disposition which has given is that the houses are over- enabled them to score the initial triheated and fresh air to rigorously ex- umph over their nominal leader. Nor among those who through the news- posal not as a demand for a right, cluded. There is some comfort in are they wanting incentive. If today papers and other means were instru- but as a request for a favor. To grant this for the man whose house is they hold prominent positions in the "cold." A window or door which government of their country it is beadmits a "draft" may be less danger- cause they have taught with mischievous for the family inside than one ous success the doctrine of indifferwhich too well performs its duty. ence toward Imperial relationships of a proposal to bonus passenger ships possesses. As the West is the part of and duties. So shrewd a politician as so constructed that in war time they the country not fully represented at Of the majority of votes cast for Mr. Monk may be trusted to see so can be converted into cruisers. This present, the proposal is of more imsecured. The factory-owner of On- the Conservative party the country obvious a fact and to draw from it Folicy was adopted by Great Britain portance to western people than other taric is therefore the man primarily over, two-thirds were east in Toronto. the appropriate conclusion. If such | many years ago, and has now been | ers. And to them the arrangement responsible for the refusal to allow Considering how the parties fared, it preaching has been profitable in the practically, if not altogether, aband- would be less objectionable if they the western farmer to sell his pro- is reasonable to assume that the re- past, why not in the future? And oned. The liner can be transformed were also guaranteed some more adeducts south of the border. Is his im- maining one-third came from the the surrender of Mr. Borden gives only into an unprotected cruiser, cap- quate representation than that pro- the wearisceme debate on the address prodent assumption of the right to say other cities in Ontario, and that outwhere the farmer shall sell as well as side these Jozen or so centres of popu- with impunity. If the Premier ever chant ships, but not heavily enough each ten year census. A redistriou- ject a living interest into one of the

his products half-way round the earth eral, repeated to his constituents last, and whose initial demand that the foreign cruisers, a duty for which the members to which they are now enand sell them in a free trade market week the story of the Nationalist tri- head of a Conservative government unarmored ship is useless. The pro- titled, but the number they would be against the products of all creation. umph over the Imperialist section of cease to be a factor in the promotion posed bonus policy would only be a entitled to five years hence at the sh ... 31.03 As the alternative to buying from the government. Mr. Borden has, of this idea has been weakly com- disguised scheme for bestowing gratu- same rate of increase in population, the Nationalists "bluffed Hon. R. L.

Mr. Borden has been telling a New Canada and Great Britain. His anti-York reporter that the deteat of leci- British colleagues have therefore di- of the public. The report alluded to talists of the Republic are to be at ten year period would be as nearly procity was not the cutcome of any vorced Mr. Borden absolutely from was published some years ago by the the same time bribed to break the law fair as is practicable in a rapidly teeling of distike for the "Americans." any aggressive policy of Imperial de- Calgary Herald under flaring head- and prosecuted for breaking it. Inat is rather a back-handed swipe fense, and have forced him to become lines in the midst of an election camfor his newspaper supporters, for it a mere automaton in regard to this paign and its purpose was to connect these made war against reciprocity all-important question of Imperial and Mr. Marshall with some election liament who gave up their seats to less look with more sympathy on the on any ground at all it was on the national life. Instead of putting the reguery in the province of Ontario seatless Ministers were made Senators, request of the Maritimers that they preceding the dcwnfall of the Ross and two more appointed to postmastgovernment. This story Mr. Marshall erships. Thus do Senate reform and tion at Ottawa. denied promptly and emphatically, Civi: Service reform proceed apace. the opposing party it has not been to suspect that the salary of the postway, though as might be expected the increased. Calgary Herald and the Lethbridge News have not refrained from using | The automobile continues to career Mr. Marshall, therefore, to assume the taste of the driver suggests and that the yarn carried any weight in the capacity of the machine allows;

> elections or that it has gained credence | time to the hospitals. in any general way or in any quarter save that small minority who would

who had no proper interest to oppose it. It was meaten by the Ontario manufacturer. Take out of Parliament the revolutionists want.

British connection. Some of the leaders of this faction sit with him at the council board. The father of it is coal miners' strike. It expresses its error of the same party who in this romantic over the achievement of and power. This fact could not be council board. The father of it is coal miners' strike. It expresses its ers of the same party who in this ment the men who were elected by If better government is their under obligation to him for past asboundless admiration for the perProvince have been fighting an upformance and performer in this way: hill battle under worse leadership. It "As Minister of Labor Mr. Mackenzie | so happened, too, that three of the "King tried his hand at settlement and Provincial ridings in which by-elec-"failed. As Minister of the Interior tions were held were districts in "Mr. Oliver did nothing. A change which the anti-reciprocity party pol-"men ensue. Then out of the gloom | the Province. The Conservative can-"The men resume their work, lan- the provincial campaign with readyflery promoters of Imperial dissolution would have tamed their tongues, It's sad to have to disturb this pleasand dream, but in the interests of un- under the illusive influence of the last:romantic truth it must be stated that knowledge that their party had reconsistent with our national dignity the strike is not yet ended, that the cently won a victory in the western that the languishing industries have had the solid advantage of already exprospect of a coal famine still lingers | loca: districts in which contests were

on the horizon of the prairie country. to be held. That they succeeded in The Montreal Gazette thinks it time in which their opponents had less to to end the growth of the custom's rev- offer as an appeal to the voters is not enues-or as the Gazette calls it, the strange. tax burden imposed on the public by the Laurier government. As the increase in the custom's revenue was made by the public voluntarily and mental in putting him into office.

EDMONTON BULLETIN. Interests he must buy. They fix the Italy was not able to return thanks expect more insistent demands and to be the seizure of foreign trading of the increase which is bound to ocmore ecomplete domination from those ships the armed liner would be an ad- cur before the next redistribution. who have set their faces against Can- mirable vessel for the purpose; but Supposing when the redistribution bill ada taking her place and paying her the duty of our squadron will be to is brought down next session the westway as a unit in the British Empire, defend British trading ships from era provinces were given not only the ities upon the shipping companies.

The Calgary Albertan expresses the Ir his Chicago speech President injustice would in part be avoided in tors. The process of Cabinet-making of the home made article. Reciproc- to vote express an opinion that noth- view that the results of the bye-elecabsolutely corralled. Is that likely to done—either in the way of cash conchange his low tariff convictions, or tribution to the British admiralty cr the Minister of Agriculture by certain The anti-trust law is to be rigidly enword: four insertions for price of the make him less inclined to press of the building of a Canadian squartthree, and six insertions for price of the months attention of his captors? them on the attention of his captors? ron, which in war time would help the Albertan thinks this story, while makes it profitable to form trusts in following five years they would have keep open the trade route between nct true, must have gained belief in defiance of the anti-trust law is to be fewer than they should have, and the thority behind it, was briefly:

Two Conservative members of Par-

the determination of Tuesday's bye- and the ambulances to convey the vic-

THE BY-ELECTIONS. rather believe evil than good of a | Conservative candidates were electpublic man. In no part of the prov- ed in the four previncial by-elections ince is the electorate composed to any on Tuesday. In none of the ridings considerable degree of people prepar- | was the vote large, indicating that the to accept as true the unsupported people have had rather more politics statement of a man's political enemies in recent months than they could take his discredit, especially when not with relish. As usual, the advantage program said to contemplate the parone instance has been offered of ac- in this lack of general interest 'ay ion on his part which would corred with those who were "agin' the govborate the statement. Not even the ernment," for under such circumagents who have peddled this slan- stances the supporters of a governdercus report about the Minister have ment are more likely to remain at accused him of doing in Alberta any- home than those who want to help thing which would confirm the sup- toward a change of government. It position that the report was true. No is the man whose party is cut and proof of the truth of the report hav- who wants it to get in who turns out ing been attempted, and no effort hav- to vote every time a chance is given ing been made to show that Mr. Mar- him. The fact that the Liberals in shall's conduct in Alberta has been the recent Federal elections swept the conduct in the cannot perhaps other than it should have been, it is western country tended to produce to be taken that the report to which lack of interest and over-confidence lie, prepared and published by the rather than the contrary sentiments. above could not possibly be completed

about the discredit of any man whose fairs. Contrary to general expectada; from the condition of a badly-cemeralized and apparently badly-led The Toronto News grows almost opposition to a position of dominance "of government occurs. Mr. Robert | led a majority of the votes of last "Rogers takes the portfolio of the In- month. In the Calgary, Lethbridge terior. No sooner has he done so and Gleichen Provincial districts the "than he starts West. He goes straight | Conservatives polled more votes than "to the scene of the trouble. Confer- | the Liberals in the Federal contest, "ences with the companies and the and in no other Provincial riding in "energes the message 'Strike settled.' | didates in those districts thus entered | the throne when Parliament meets. If "guishing industries revive and the made majorities over their opponents when addressing his constituents he crease of £13,000,000 since 1900. In "prospect of a coal famine, which has -majorities secured against the most "menaced the prairie country, on the promising trade proposal ever put be- win permanent distinction. Suppose, the amount of gold held by 'verge of winter, suddenly vanishes." | fore the western people for their ap- for instance, he should break out as their coffers, which has been inminers have not yet returned to work, country at large, the Conservatives not yet begun to revive, and that the isting majorities in three of the four

> REPRESENTATION EAST AND WEST.

holding these majorities in a contest

The people of the provinces on the because the public found it profitable Atlantic seaboard are again asking to buy abroad rather than at home, that they be saved from any further what the Gazette means is that it is reduction of their Parliamentary re-, Mr. Borden does not boost the tariff they have no right to make a demand the concession would be in effect to give greater electing power to a voter It is suggested that the Govern- in one of the three small provinces ment's naval policy may take the form | than a voter in any other province

where he shall buy likely to make the lation the defeated party got as many wished or expected a time when he farmer more content with his state votes as the victors. It is doing no of subjection? In substance, the hos-injustice to Mr. Borden and his colyear later the representation is short "There could be no better medicine of what it should be, and it is more

no large injustice would be done the Borden right off the lot" is being noisother portions of the Dominion and ed abroad in the gloating of the viccoming five years the western progrewing part of the country. If liberality were shown in this manner to the western people these would doubt-

be not further deprived of representa-

CIVIC IMPROVEMENTS. In the matter of providing liberally since advanced in any conspicuous masters of the country is likely to be for public improvements the councils of the two cities seem to be engaged in a competition. It is one provision of the amalgamation agreement that it. / It is unfair to the public, as to through the streets at whatever speed Greater Edmonton shall assume the liabilities and carry out the undertakings of both the uniting cities. And there is not in the agreement any limit as to the number or amount of the obligations or projects either city may put under way before the union is effected. It is perhaps natural that there should be a feeling on both sides | been the Nationalists if Hon. R. L. of the river that improvements of cer- Borden had said: tain kinds or in certain localities may be more easily secured before union than after. Strathcona has laid out a

ing of ten miles of streets next year. while Edmonton has responded with a program of improvements of the same character involving an expenditure of seven hundred thousand dollars. It is desirable of course that public improvements should be carried on in a generous way, and that the paving (f much-used streets on both sides of the river should be accomplished as quick- Quebec for Bourassa in the Provincial ly as practicable, but there is a reabe put into figures, but which is fairly | vince, and Quebec would not enjoy the well recognized and which should not prospect of the isolation that must fel be exceeded. The paving projects cited low the Borden Government's appeal in one Year under the most favorable circumstances. It would lock better Quebec Nationalists was to be supreme and make for better feeling if the pro- ir. the Government at Ottawa. grams were gone over again and scalel down to the amount of work that truth that the Nationalists were sent

can be done in a single season. Gen- for on behalf of Hon. R. erally, too, while the agreement puts and they got everything they asked no restriction upon the amount of ob- for in the allotment of portfolios, beligations which may be assumed on cause the Premier of Canada weakenthe eve of union, none should be that the Quebec Nationalists would necessary. If it is planned to do in have never dared to make good. each city what can be done in a fairly favorable season the present councils will have done their duty by their con-stituents. The people in either section stituents. The people in either section of the united city will not be unreasonably "close" in voting money for the improvement of the other section. If we cannot trust each other to deal Official Estimate of the Mint Shows fairly in matters of this kind the chances are poor for the union proving either advantageous or satisfactory.

Mr. Sevigny, M.P., is to second the he adopts the tone customary to him can hardly fail to arouse interest and "The navy bill is an attempt by

HIS CHANCE.

has England ever done for you? She has no need of your help. She will come next." Or he might remind Parliament that

lowing passage occurred:-The navy belongs to His Majesty. Is that a Canadian navy? Who is effect on prices. His Majesty? Have we any Majesty here? This navy is wanted by present to committing myself on the the Lords of England who will not | question." pay taxation there and are striving to get it out of the colonies.' Equally effective would be a repeti-

these words at St. Louis de Blandford on Oct. 29th last:-"We owe nothing to Great Bri- ally launched this afternoon. for love or to plant the cross of re- Clerk McNaughton a petition we have won are those we won by force, and today England tries to

of a life-time. His be it to redeem are organized and will put up a stub

HOW BOURASSA **BLUFFED BORDEN**

(From Our Own Correspondent) Montreal, Oct. 13-The story of how tion when the Nationalists proceeded o tell Canada's Premier "who's who

ULTIMATUM TO BORDEN The Nationalist demand, with all he weight of Henri Bourassa's au-Department of Public Works

Department of Inland Revenue for W. B. Nantel. Portfolio of Postmaster-General for L. P. Pelletier.

No Quebec Protestant to hold a portfolio in the Cabinet. BORDEN RESISTS DEMAND

parted, supplementing their ultimaum with words to this effect: "You will either meet the de-

mands of our ultimatum ,or you will meet Parliament with a majority of eight or nine, the reducbeing due to the nineteen Nationalists voting with Laurier." BORDEN'S BIG CHANCE

Hon. R. L. Borden permitted the Nationalists to depart in "high dudgeon." The saddest lot of politicians in the Province of Quebec would have

ment with such majority as the country has given me, independent of the Nationalists. And with that majority I will put through a redistribution bill, and go to the country on one issue as to whether F. D. Monk or R. L. Borden is to be Premier of Canada."

NATIONALISTS WON THE DAY A good strong bluff would have chased the Nationalists to the tall timbers. The Nationalists want the help of the Conservatives to carry elections. If they offended Borden they ruined their chances in the Proto the country on the straight issue as to whether the chosen Premier of

The Nationalist gloating betrays the

£13,000,000 More Than Was in Use in United Kingdom at End of Year 1900.

London, Oct. 31 .- For the first time the report of the British Mint. issued last night, gives an official address in reply to the speech from estimate of the amount of gold coin in circulation in the United Kingdom. The total is £113,000,000 000, an in 1892 the total was about £99,000,000. The phrase "in circulation" includes

Men of the highest authority, it is is strong enough to defend her-stated are found to be averse to exself. You must protest against helping England in her reply for instance, Lord Avebury in reply for in wars; unless you do. conscription to an enquiry said: "The subject you raise is most interesting, but on Nov. 1st last he delivered an ora- My impression is that the Department difficult, and requires careful study. tion at Arthabaska in which the fol- of Commerce has prevented the increase in the supply of gold

TO VOTE ON LOCAL OPTION

empaign in Fort William was formtain. England did not take Canada the temperance workers filed with City ligion, as the French did, but in eleven hundred names of those in favor order to plant its trading posts and make money. The only liberties at the general city election in January As eleven hundred is more than 25 p cent, of the voters in the city, th dominate her colonies as Imperial cil will have to put the issue to a vol-The liquor men, who have been water Clearly Mr. Sevigny has the chance ing the local option workers closely. born fight.

SIR WILLIAM MEETS ROBI'S C. N. R. President Confers in Connce

for F. D. Monk.

The ultimatim failed to bend R. I. Borden to the purposes of the Nation alists. The Premier suggested that he would complete the making of his Cabinet in a spirit of justice to everybody. Whereupon the Nationalists de-

"Very well, I will meet Parlia-

GOLD CIRCULATION

The mint's figures will be of great value to the economists, who assign Ontario and the provinces of the part of the cause for the increased West to coerce Quebec and en-slave our people for ever. What cost of living to an expansion in the

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LOADING EREIGHT. tracked up the rive

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Mountain canyon abov



PEACE RIVER CROSSI seen in the backgroun

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THE SETTLEMENT NORTH OF THE PEACE RIVER

Bulletin Staff Correspondence.

on the snow-covered ice.

River settlement are located in the commerce of the world. Peace River basin though some distance from the river itself. The surtwo troughs become one.

The Great Waterway. rapids above the Chutes. From below | At the Hudson Bay Co. trading post

Bears and Beavers at Dunvegan. plus rainfall from Grande Prairie Dunvegan ferry, the Bulletin correseventually drains into the Big Smoky pondent visited the new settlements river, which joins the mighty Peace along the north of the Peace as far as near Peace River Crossing, when the the ferry at Peace River Crossing. The Peace River is navigable from tion of the big basin of the River of the canyon above Hudson's Hope, Peace. But this district includes the



LOADING FREIGHT SCOW at Peace River Crossing-The scow was then tracked up the river to Fort St. John, nearly 200 miles distant.

miles of rapids between the Rocky Bay Co. trading post.

the Chutes down to Chippewyan on at Dunvegan on the flats along the here located around the waterhole. the Chutes down to Chippewyan on at Dunvegan on the flats along the Lake Athabaska steamers ply on down to Fort Smith on the Slave River and also back up from Chippewyan to Fort Smith on the Slave Biver and also back up from Chippewyan to Fort Smith on the Slave River and also back up from Chippewyan to Fort Smith on the Slave Biver and the waterhole. They are only wet weather creeks the water hole a fine stretch of open and here located around the waterhole. While riding along the trail east of the water hole a fine stretch of open and here located around the waterhole. They are only wet weather creeks will do his share in turning the sod and here, evidently, the weather hole a fine stretch of open and here located around the waterhole. Under the water hole a fine stretch of open prairie was seen to the north with only a few patches of breaking.

Lake Athabaska steamers ply on down to Foto Salve River district. Then to Isle so camp was not made at the creeks. They are only wet weather creeks will do his share in turning the sod into the waterhole. While riding along the trail east of the water hole a fine stretch of open prairie was seen to the north with only a few patches of breaking.

Lake Athabaska steamers ply on down to Slave River and a fine grain field. While riding along the trail east of the water hole a fine stretch of open will do his share in turning the sod will do his share in turning the sod or his neighbors.

Lake across the 12 1-2 mile portage to not been wet enough, though the grass of the prairie was seen to the north with or had a good growth.

Farming for 11 Years on the Peace. Form Carson's to Peace River Cross index of the prairie was seen to the north with or had a good growth.

Farming for 11 Years on the Client River district. Then to Isle so camp was not made at the creeks. While riding along the trail east of the water hole a fine stretch of open will be a fin McMurray. From Chippewyan steamers also go across Lake Athabaska to Fort George down the current of the control of the control of the current of the control of the current of the current

Only 20 Miles Rapids to Liverpool. where now a few Beaver Indians were grain field. A hospitable settler in-



PEACE RIVER CROSSING GARDEN of Frank Anderson, which had not been touched by frost up to August 17-The Church of England is seen in the background.

around the world to Liverpool.

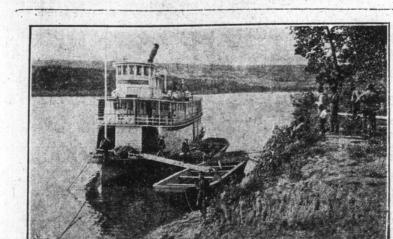
Productions and Transportation, most beyond present conception. Think of coal fields thirty miles

thick; mica, copper, gold and other

down the Peace, down the Slave along along the hillside and through the along the fresh furrow in hopes of the Mackenzie, around Alaska and brush, the pony consented to carry finding the plow and the trail to a Bruin upon her back for the rest of house. The furrow ended and the the journey to Dunvegan. In the thick pony's steps were retraced along the The future possibilities of the Peace | bluffs of saskatoon berry bushes tracks | furrow till of its own accord the peny River basin are tremendous and al- were seen where the bears had walk- turned off across the prairie and in ed and with their forepaws had gath- five minutes the tinkle of the bell told Think of coal fields thirty miles square, with seams from 6 to 14 feet laden berry bushes. The big ant-hills pony and the home tent beside the had been disturbed by the bears who has stack.

pasturing upon the thousand hillsides. On the hillside north of Dunvegan ture land now unused. Think of these products on a great waterway connecting with the naviga- dential sites if Dunvegan ever becomes the rest Discourages the Faint-Hearted.

The weather had been showery and tion of the world, even if this route a city. On terrace after terrace the had cleared on the night of August of navigation does bend into the Arc- residents could enjoy the view of the 10th, with a slight frost in local spots. tic ocean and is only open there for river over the heads of those lower This frost was not the same in all lo-



HUDSON'S BAY CO.'S STEAMER "PEACE RIVER", at Peace River Crossing. Returning from a long trip up the Peace River to St. Johns, and en route to Fort Vermillion, 300 miles down the river from the future they are busy with works of this summer has been a cold summer.

basin even from the western side of through for ages.

The mountains till it joins the Slave the mountains till it joins the Slave triver near Lake Athabasca. For centrices this basin has been the homeland of the trappers and the redskin.

The high level bridge from bank to bank welcome the courageous pioneer who about 700 feet above water level, or tween Fort Churchill and the east end accurate over, there may be a little danger in the uplands with land of the trappers and the redskin.

The high level bridge from bank to bank welcome the courageous pioneer who about 700 feet above water level, or tween Fort Churchill and the east end of Lake Athabasca. For centrice the difficulties of the stream and prairies scheened to the difficulties of the stream and the trappers and the redskin.

The high level bridge from bank to bank welcome the courageous pioneer who about 700 feet above water level, or the lower levels, possibly even to be difficulties of the courageous pioneer who about 700 feet above water level, or the lower level, or the lower levels, possibly even to the lower levels of the difficulties of The adventurous fur traders long since floated their canoes and barges | wheat should be a success, for there | July 11th; at Grouard on August 4th, | live stock and for supplying the since floated their canoes and barges | the country | steam erigine. It costs money to settle in the | is snow all winter in the country | and at Peace River Crossing on Aug. | steam erigine. In dry seasons the north-east of Dunyegan. on the peaceful waters of the Peace may some day connect the G. T. P. ed by running down on a side hill cut Penceland; money for the long jouror in the winter drove their dog trains from Prince Rupert with Hudson's then crossing and climbing up by a ney; money for the scrip or the sup-Hope and in that way complete a side hill cut or a coulee on the other pi's for the homesteader. It is hard-The Grande Prairie and the Spirit link of transportation binding the Stiver settlement are located in the commerce of the world.

In the snow-covered ice.

Riche and in that way complete a side. Islands in midstream assist the sciution by furnishing foundations for only \$10 to make his entry at the Mr.

Crossing the Peace River on the

Peace River Crossing—The Peace on a transcontinental connecting the south side where now there is nothing neighbors they say go in peace, river is a mighty stream which for east with the west through the Peace but bush.

The trail to the Peaceland is low ages has been flowing steadily in its rear which for ages has been flowing steadily in its rear which for ages has been flowing steadily in its rear which for ages has been flowing steadily in its rear which for ages has been flowing steadily in its rear which for ages has been flowing steadily in its rear which for the react with the west through the Peace but bush.

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There hearted should stop before they start. Its tributaries have been flowing are two solutions to the problem. A high level bridge from bank to bank welcome the courageous pioneer who

> bridge piers. Tributary coulees on land office. It is safer for the new opposite sides of the main trough as settler to be prepared to stand hard at Dunvegan appear to the novice to luck at the start. Any who are not matured grain.

at a low level. The district visited north of the Peace Indian trail and later the establish- quitters or grumblers. ment of the Hudson Bay post at Dunvegan.

> But by a railway crossing the Peace the settlers in Peaceland. near Peace River Crossing it would avoid crossing the deep valley of the

hind up the hill north of Dunvegan satisfaction with their location. and along the trail to Peace River the agricultural development in the

Straits and around the world. Whale boats winter at Herschel Island at the boats will be turning the flowers of this so along the valley the rider travel
The scale of the boats will be turning the flowers of this will be turning the flowers of this so along the valley the rider travel
The scale of t This makes practically less than 20 camped on the hill above the Hudson hitched his oxen, turned them out to grass and the correspondent had dinstorm shortened the intended tour. Af-

> Having travelled on the G. T. P. rairie and north beyond the Peace to trust its rider and follows his guid- country. nce without any desire to run back | Mr. McCorrister and Rev. Brick

which when retracing the route took a short cut acress this prairie passing lose to only two of the six places visited that afternoon, but crossing one

so when an unfamiliar field of breaking was struck the pony was turned ered together the tops of the heavily- of the whereabouts of the picketed

thick; mica, copper, gold and other minerals of the mountains; water power from the canyon and the tribupower from the canyon and the tribupower from the extension of the mountains; water licked up the ants furious at the introduction of the control of the extension of the control of the extension of the control of the extension of the control of th By another year this prairie will growing acres. Mixed farming will sive agricultural lands and the cattle Where Will Railway Cross the Peace, ensure safe agriculture in any season and make use of the vast areas of pas-

The weather had been showery and down. But if the railway comes here calities for while in one place potato tops were badly nipped still but a very few days later of potato blossoms still

It was interesting as a stranger to note the different attitude of the settiers. It was reported that a group of new settlers who had been having near Hay Lakes had been sorely disappointed by the wet weather spoiling their hay and the cold nights at their hay camp. Some of the faint hearted decided to quit the country. But when other settlers heard their story they did not try to coax them to sray but wished them good luck to a havpier land and proceeded to buy up outfits cheap at half of Edmonton

In any new country there are niotlers of the Peaceland have had experience elsewhere and have seen in a dry year. The has hevel seen over one hundred fles round about Peace River Crossing. Newcomers perience elsewhere and have seen in a dry year. frosts vanish as the sod is turned up-side down. And with faith in the est Mr. McCorrister ever knew, and are the old-timers.

allow of a solution of the crossing prepared to face difficulties had better The fact of these coulees no doubt progress better elsewhere and the have a garden this year, but are do- north shore trail is so bad that he In one fall he killed 70 hogs and decided the location of the old time Peaceland will be better without any ing breaking for next year's crop. would not take a wagon over it again cured bacon for the local trade. He One of the chief difficulties of the

new settler is the procuring of farm down past Fort St. John, B.C., Dun- present agricultural settlement of the trict states that there are three pos- by himself and bought for cash or its vegan, Alta., Peace River Crossing to Upper Peace except away down sible railway crossings of the Peace equivalent. The bulk of settlers' build-River. One at Dunvegan, where two ing hardware has also had to be imcoulees are opposite, one at Burnt ported at an additional cost of from River, where two rivers join the Peace 5 cents to 8 cents per pound freight from opposite banks, and another at rate. It is the same with fence wire. Bald Hill, where there is a group of In time, however, a sufficient supply at slands suitable for piers for a bridge. a moderate price may be available for Travelling Difficult Then.

At Burnt River some new settlers on the west side were hustling with the The writer travelled on a saddle erection of buildings and doing depony with a pack pony following be- velopment work which indicated their

land north of the River of Peace. The River magnify the difficulties of ing the trail again followed it along stories as told by the actual settlers travel when compared with the route across several dry creeks. A flock of will be published later and in this a followed by Henry McCorrister, who prairie chickens wandered near the few general observations of the Peace from Fort Garry went down the Red land.

River across Lake Winnings up the hung on the saddle. The chickens River across Lake Winnipeg, up the and a few hawks were the only sign North of Dunvegan on the Uplands. Saskatchewan to Cumberland then up of life. Acres of grass, but no cattle Above Dunvegan after a few miles the Sturgeon river to Beaver Lake, nor grain fields were seen. Here is curney the land is more open prairie then on Beaver River to Deer Lake room for the settlers of the years to and here there appears to be plenty across Frog Portage up Rapid River follow. of room for settlers. A few settlers to Hudson Bay post at Stanley in the No water was found near the trail,

Came to Perce 41 Years Ago.

stack, where the other pony rested on Co. till 1886 and off and on since then. cook the chickens, so the ponies were agriculture except around the Hudson tethered to a bush, while the other trein from Edmonton to Edson and Bay ports and the mission. Buffalo | was hobbled. wer the Edson trail, across the Grand had disappeared before he came, but ony Polly now appears to be content plentiful when first he came to this ground, with the saddle placed for a

In 1886 McCorrister went to five music of the bell on the hobbled pony miles beyond Spirit River and took on the hillside. charge of the Hudson Bay ranch at Spirit River, which was later handled mists of the valley and the sleeper field of breaking almost on the same by Charles Bremner. After leaving awoke, but no bell was heard, for the same spirit River, Mr. McCorrister located ponies were standing side by side,

and feared the tent had been passed, Peace River flats. There he started raising grain.

dumped on the centre of the bottom of the pan. Bremner exclaimed: "Hoot! mon:

In 1879 railway explorers visited tops were badly nipped still but a very Dunvegan and spent over a month few miles away a photo was taken a examining the surrounding country, ed the Carson farm. and it is reported that the engineer in charge said that between Edmoncrossing of the rivers.

Grain at Dunvegan in 1876. flail and before this had been winnow- in a half hour won the race.

ripe grain, which was used for seed two years he has been a government neering difficulties. Many of the set-

north-east of Dunvegan.

acres of crop. seemed to have happier faces than four years ago, but now he has come many similar or perhaps heavier aniwhen met last May at a mud-hole on the trail to Athabasca Landing. The anxious, worried look seen on the trail was gone. The healthy, happy children said: "Here will be our The well is there in the

"Did you come so far to get bush land?" "Oh, no; we have 200 acres of

bluff."

prairie on the other side of that bluff." Leaving the family to their home Across the little stream is the Mc- building, the correspondent mounted Crossing. Visits were paid to the Corrister farm and here was met his saddle pony, called to his pack settlers en route to study the actual Henry McCorrister an old-timer whose pony and rode on across the creek conditions and note the progress of story may be of interest, he agricultural development in the Present travellers to the Peace around the bluffs, and at least strik-

English River district. Then to Isle so camp was not made at the creeks. to stay. It is too late to do much expand the policy bar his policy bar. Carson

Dunvegan first in 1871, and since 1872 the saddle pony refused to cross, for ter donning the slicker and mounting the saddle the pony was started home-He was in the service of the H.B., pasture on the hillside and water to There was nothing done in the way of junsaddled near a fence corner and one

A long top rail was swung out from moose, bear, martin and fisher were a corner. The bed was made on the pillow. Then the tent was tied to the top rail for a ridge pole, with the But on this cloudy evening with Peace River. In 1884 and 1895 on the ground near the fence. Camp sides tied to broken rails found lying roly a dim brightness showing in the Rev. Brick was located at Old Wives was made without cutting a stick.

The correspondent crawled into his orthwest the rider trusted the pony Lake and Mr. McCorrister alongside. home tent and went to sleep to the

again alongside of Rev. Brick, on the silent because almost motionless When going back to the creek for a He was at Dunvegan when Charles with a hay rack. It was one of the Bremner, of Spirit River, first came Carsons, and the Carson home was

It was then the custom for the Hudson Bay employees to get their daily rations. Bremner and his partner came, each carrying a handle of a big dish pan to get their rations. Two pounds of flour were rations. Two pounds of flour were Peace River Valley. He had hardly finished when along came John C. Knott on foot and later R. B. Kerr and is that all the noo." The clerk chicken for news the reporter secured with a prairie schooner. By trading bushed a hunk of dried moosemeat to-their good will and their story. Then, wards the pan and said this is the before saddling up and proceeding miles from its source at some springs. Of Bredin and Cornwan. The Dominion before saddling up and proceeding it never varies in volume the year on the journey, a photo was taken of around, for the springs never freeze here but is being extended on towards. on the journey, a photo was taken of dried meat and looked at its closely, saying: "Hoot! mon, and what is that there was a story there. The old-timer who last saw Edmonton in 1885, "The creek was of England has a large log church of England ha the new settler who had driven from not there he would not be here. A But Bremner replied, "This is a Banff, and the reporter for a city natural reservoir could be secured by piece of old leather, mon."

daily, all met on the Peace river trail near where an irrigation ditch enter-

Has Not Seen Edmonton Since 1885. John C. Knott, who is now farming ton and Dunvegan there was no seri- in the Peace River Valley, came to ous obstacle to a railway, except the the Peace River district thirty years ago as an Hudson Bay servant. has not seen Edmonton since 1885, At Dunvegan is an old fanning mill, when he won second in a foot race on which was made in 1880 by Henry July 1st. Wahbe was first. It was McCorrister and Miller, the black- a five mile race, go as you please, but smith. The grain was threshed by a the man who covered the most ground man Hornsby was against the field of About 1876 a three-pound can of nine half-breeds. That was in reseed grain, imported by Factor Mc- bellion days, when fifty policemen Dougal, was sown at Dunvegan by guarded the old Hudson Bay post. Since then Knott has not run any

McCorrister. It was harrowed by a Since then Knott has not run any hand rake and sown by hand, but the foot races, except on the hunter's trail three pounds of seed yielded 70 lbs. of after moose or bear. For the past are much more careless of fires than

Now Mr. Knott has a small field of the present cultivating all they pos- After 41 years in the country he calls grain, a very good crop. This last

Better still, think of these products there is likely first to be a town on the sibly can. To their faint-hearted the summer of 1911 an exception. | winter and this summer have been damming the depression where the It is virgin lands and something exceptionally cold periods. Par "to springs are located, and a pipe line

where. Oats, too, have been raised on August 16th. on the uplands without damage from frost.

From Athabasca Landing he shipped his freight via steamer to Grouard, but one team hauled the wagon, with the first steamer to Grouard, but one team hauled the wagon, with the first steam of the fir of wheat on the river flat, near Brick's, and it is a good crop of well-matured grain.

feed and camp outfit, along the north shore trail from Athabasca Landing, north of the river and lake, to Groumatured grain.

gine, burning wood, and the same engine is used for threshing, grinding grain, cutting wood and making prepared to face difficulties had better
Alexander and Henry G. McCornot go to the Peaceland. They will rister are located at Burnt River and travelled on to the Peace River. The Cattle and hogs have done well. In 1912 they expect to have ten under any consideration. For life is has a herd of 20 head of cattle. The too short and time too precious to fat steers are sold as beef and are spend on a road like that. From never stabled. A four year old

Irrigating the Peace Flats. An irrigation ditch has been dug

Barley can be raised almost anyBulletin correspondent near Carsons, water the crops. But he has not found it necessary every year.

At Griffin Creek a new settler was found digging a well on his new trail is very bad in wet weather.

Grouard to Peace River Crossing the dressed 1,060 olbs., and a three year old dressed 858 lbs. These lived on The whole family Mr. Kerr had visited the Peace straw piles and native grasses, and



VIEW OF THE PEACE RIVER VALLEY from the summit of the hill overloking the river-This picture shows the junction of the Big Smoky with the Peace River-The banks of the river are 1,200 feet high.

For George down the current of the Ford du Lac. Below the Chutes near Point Providence the river runs over a limestone ledge spreading out to a great width and causing a shallow in low water.

From Fort Smith there is a portage of file miles past rapids on the Slaze From Fort Smith there is a portage of file miles past rapids on the Slaze From Fort Smith there is a portage of file miles past rapids on the Slaze From Fort Smith there is a portage of file miles past rapids on the Slaze From Fort Smith there is a portage of file miles past rapids on the Slaze From Fort Smith there is a portage of file miles past rapids on the Slaze From Fort Smith there is a portage on the current of the Peace River to Fort McMurray, down the Clear water River to Fort McMurray, down the Clear water River to Fort McMurray, down the Cheer water of the peace River to Fort McMurray, down the Cheer water of the Peace River to Fort McMurray, down the Cheer led, intending to camp at Carson's. Edmonton this summer has prevent- of these farms will appear in a subse-

river. From below these rapils steamers can run to the Arctic ocean around Alaska, through Behring around Alaska, through Behring Straits and around the world. Whale strains and the space of the peace River. In 1911 and the portage. Then the rest for the portage. Then the rest is doubt-for the form the Arctic ocean from the Arctic ocean string of several settlers and this year at least it is doubt-for the portage. Then the rest for the portage. Then the rest for the portage. Then the rest for the portage. Then the rest of the journey was completed in boats from the Athabaska district. At that the portage is and this year at least it is doubt-for the portage. Then the rest of the journey was completed in boats from the Athabaska district. At that the strain and later page from 75 to 100 acres from the Athabaska district. At that the portage. Then the rest of the journey was completed in boats from the Athabaska district. At that the portage. Then the rest of the portage. Then the rest of the portage. Then the rest of the journey was completed in boats from the Athabaska district. At that the strain and later page from 75 to 100 acres from the Athabaska district. At that the portage. Then the rest of the portage. Then the rest of the portage. Then the rest of the portage. Then the portage. Then the rest of the portage. Then the rest of the portage. Then the rest of the portage. The portage is and this year at least it is doubt-or the portage. Then the rest of the portage. The portage is and the portage. The portage is and the portage. The portage is and the portage is and the portage. The portage is and the portage is and the portage is and the portage is and the portage. The portage is and the portag

From Carson's to Peace River Cross.

Henry McCorrister says he came to the Peace River country, 41 years ago, when the country was a wilderness.

Heary McCorrister says he came to the Peace River country, 41 years ago, when the country was a wilderness to camp at Carsons.

Edmonton this summer has prevent quent story.

The Camp Outfit Comes Handy.

A herd of cattle were pasturing on raised wheat, oats and barley and grain fields and fields of tassled corn miles of rapids between the Rocky Bay Co. trading post.

Mountain canyon above Hudson's Hope and the steamship navigation the end of a rope for over a mile other settlers were visited but a rain.

A nerd of cattle were pasturing on tassied corn found success with them all. They or beautiful gardens add to the natural pleasand lousy with game. In 1870 he of the trail. At last the trail crossed all yielded well. About 10 years appeared to the pearly shows the pears of the pearly shows the pearly shows the state of the pearly shows the pearly show



GOVERNMENT FERRY AND STEAMER ST. CHARLES at Peace River Crossing-The river at this point is three times as wide as the Sask-

seed grain and has been sowing from current is divided by islands near the to the country and tells a good story only a few hundred yards round the that ever since. American Banner confluence of the Smoky river, whose

600 or 800 feet in two and a half later brought out the north

the Carson tarm is on the teach the Peace River, near where a creek empties into the Peace. This creek trading posts. The Hudson Bay Co. minute, and to the river it descends Revillons started a trading post and



DEPARTURE OF SERGEANT MCLEOD, R.N.W.M.P., FOR FORT VER-MILUON-Staff-Sergeant Anders on his just shoved the canoe off shore—In this craft Sergeant and Mrs. McLeod floated down the river from the Crossing to Fort Vermilion, 300 miles distant-It is a two

EARL GREY HAS NO FEAR

OF DISSOLUTION

OF EMPIRE.

London, Ncv. 3-Earl Grey

was entertained to a banquet

last night at Newcastle which

was presided over by the Duke

of Northumberland. In the

said the people of Canada

were busy laying on firm lines

the foundations of a great em-

pire, and their work was only

just beginning. "Now gentle-

few years ago I was haunted

by a fear that the future of

the empire was in danger,

principally because of the lack

of a proper self-respecting

imperial spirit in the self-gov-

say, however, that that fear is

now largely dispelled by the

full and abundant stream of

evidence that comes from Can-

ada. New Zealand and Aus-

tralia, which goes to show that

in the self-governing Domin-

ions the belief exists that there

is a greater and better future

for them all inside rather than

Yet Retake Tripoli-Are Now

Within 200 Yards of the Town-

a telegram by the deputy from

elegram was dated October 28th and

said: "I reached the coast, accon

and delivered a formidable, assault

Possible to Retake Tripoli.

grrespondent, writing from Tripo

empt of the retreating Indians

Are 200 Yards From Town,

Not Impossible to Take City.

Tripoli, Suleiman El Baruni.

rom their entrenched positions.

nter the town."

municipal duties.

were killed."

coming Elections,

HON. A. G. MACKAY WILL

CONTEST NORTH GREY

Former Leader of Opposition in On-

Altogether-Many Constituencie

Owen Sound, Ont., Nov. 1-Hon. A

Mackay, who yesterday resigned

he Liberal leadership, announced

hat he will again contest the North

Liberal Nominee in Welland.

Welland, Nov. 1-Carleton Monro,

ormer reeve of Stamford township

was today nominated to the Liberal

candidacy in Welland county for the

legislature. Some weeks ago M. E

ores, mayor of Niagara Falls, was

iominated and asked for time to con-

sider the matter. At the second con-

vention called, Mr. Dores was no

present. Tollay he said he was ready

o accept, but the delegates had evi-

lently wearied of their long wait, for

Mr. Monro received the majority

East Victoria Conservative Nominec.

servatives today renominated Dr. R.

May Withdraw From Contest.

Windsor, Nov. 1-Considerable anx-

ty exists in the local Liberal camp

over the possible withdrawal of Sev-

erin Ducharm, of Belle River, named

last Saturday to oppose Hon. Dr.

harm today declined to say whether

r not he would make the race, but a

elegation of prominent Liberals wait-

d upon E. J. O'Neill, of Sandwich

Port Arthur, Ont., Nov. 1-Don Ho

an didate for the legislature by the

he legislature to accept the nomina-

Killed in Runaway Accident.

on for the Dominion house.

ort Arthur Conservatives. He is a

rth was selected a Conservative

Reaume, for the legislature. Mr. Du-

ng for the legislature.

nter the contest

Lindsay, Nov. 1-East Victoria Con-

. Mascn. M.P.P., to contest the rid

vote.

rey seat which he now holds.

Nominate Candidates for Forth-

outside the British empire."

TURKISH PARLIAMENT

erning nations. I rejcice

"may I make a confession."

went on Earl Grey,

course of his speech Earl Grey

with an unfinished interior. There are several residences including the R. N. W. M. P. barracks. The place is a collection of buildings scattered along in the bluffs along the southern flat. It is not even an incorporated village yet though some day it may be a town or a city.

Timbers have already been cut for a steamer to be built this winter at Peace River Crossing. The machinery is being shipped this fall from Ed-

The citizens and settlers of Per The citizens and settlers of Peace River Crossing have organized the Peace River Board of Trade with the Colleging of Cross Mulecular Peace River Board of Trade with the ready on the Northern Tanspotation River Crossing
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Company's route between AtlantaCompany's route between Atlanta
Landing and Lesser Slave Lake.
In order to facilitate the speedy
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In order to facilitate the speedy Preliminary steps have been taken in regard to the formation of a Public chool district. The Church of England has seating capacity for 200 and ready under construction. well attended services are held fort-

An agricultural society is being or-anized at Peace River Crossing with wheat of the world. ganized at Peace River Crossing with a membership of over 50. A meeting will soon be held for the election of farm By adopting scientific methods of a fall fair.

nightly. The Roman Catholic Mission

will soon be held for the election of farming or by growing fall wheat it will be possible to grow grain in the fall fair.

Annual sports are held on Dominion any in the Shaftsbury Settlement.

Rev J G Brick named the Peace Rev. J. G. Brick, named the Peace Mission the Shaftsbury Mission.

In the agricultural settlements of the R. N. W. M. around Fort Vermilion or both sides P. at Peace River Crossing is stationed Staff Sergeant Anderson, whose patrol district extends from Dunvegan 38,000 bushels of wheat and 5000 bushels. policeman. This reflects great credit acreag on the police ability and the peaceabilagain. ity of the natives and the pioneering aff Sergeant Anderson won praise is 250 files north of Edmonton. The above crop statistics speak for thement of the Peace River valley. King murder case a few years ago. selves in regard to the Peaceland.

Future Possibilities. Logs from the pine limits upstream in the basin of the Smoky and its tributaries could be floated down that river to its junction with the Pages and to its junction with the Peace and ground into flour of two grades. Strong there sawn into lumber for a market in the settlements anywhere along the waterway. As the demand increases here would be a supply of material for houses and business places of the new settlements soon to spread over the Peaceland and there could be a supply of There executes the recognition of the local fur trade. the Peaceland and there could be a he Peaceland and there could be a count by the Holson Bay Company. Sheridan Lawrence and the R. C. Misson. Natural gas is a future probability boat building industry similar or greatthan that now existing at Athabasca

for it is now found escaping at certain are going in for mixed farming and points along the river banks in the have herds of cattle, hogs and horses. land, twenty-five miles below the Crossing tar oozes and for years back it fins been gathered by the natives and the traders and used to pitch their the traders and used to pitch their the Smoky—Peace—Heart. cignity of the crossing. At Tar Is-

the Peace River. Coal from the South urnt River used to be used in the Cros forge at Dunvegan even in the early days. Indications of coal were found by Prof. Macoun in the seventies on the north side of the Peace just above

the Big Island.

Water power could be developed by damming the valley of the Heart river on the powerful Smoky in its deep ficent view is obtained of the junction of the Smoky with the Page.

This on the powerful Smoky in its deep ficent view is obtained of the junction alexandria, Egypt, Nov. 2—Repo of the Smoky, with the Peace. This of Turkish Victory at Tripoli w crossing already has the telegraph and view is considered by many travellers telephone and some day with the development of this power it may have canada. Should should be a shoul way around its scenic hills possibly this crossing there will be one of the even to Lesser Slave Lake, connecting most picturesque towns and tourists even to Lesser Slave Lake, connecting with the waterways of the Athabasca. A gravity waterworks system could ties at the function of the Smokytalled drawing its supply from Peace-Heart. tween rocks could form a beautiful lake out of the valley of the Heart. and at the same time be a source of

r and water supply. H. B. Steamer Peace River. The Steamer Peace River is operated by the Hudson Bay Co. from the canon near the Rocky Mountains about 600 miles down stream to the chutes below Vermilion It is a stern wheel steampelled by a 120 h.p. steam engine, burning wood procured along the shore as follows: It draws from three to four feet and in average water has no difficulty in navi-

The current flows from 4 to 5 1-2 miles per hour so the Steamer Peace Winnipeg. River only averages four miles an hour up stream, but speeds down at Ottawa ... from 12 to 18 miles per hour, according to the state of the water. Once last year it left Peace River Crossing Victoria and went down to Fort Vermilion in less than a day. Upon arrival there the captain hoisted a couple of brooms Halifax . .

to the masthead as a sign that he had St. John. swept the Peace. Edmonton 17 Bears in Berry Patch. The steamer's crew consists of Capt. Regina. Gullion, Pílot Showan, two pursers, an Brando engineer and the deckhands. It is equipped with cabins and stateroo waterworks and sewers, and passeng ers can travel on it in comfort enjoy ing the scenery of the Peace River Valley with its hills often 700 feet Brantford. Fort William. 477,946 They see a moose or a bear on every trip, and upon a recent trip saw

a bunch of 17 bear in a short space of twenty minutes. That must have been a good berry patch. The steamer St. Charles under Cap Smith, operates on Peace River from Vermilion to Hudson's Hope. It is owned by the Hudson Hope and Ver-Transportation - Company. which Lambert Lynn is general man-ager. A new steamer of larger capacity will be built for next year's traf-The machines for it is already at monton and preparations are being de for a heavy traffic next year.

A New Extensive Merchantile Co. The Peace River Trading and Land Company, Limited, has been organized by a group of English capitalists who AEROPLANE INVENTOR KHILED. San Jose, Nov. 2 .- Professor John establishing general stores, saw Montgomery, of Santa Clara, College, who has for years been noted for his nills, grist mills, ranches and farm throughout the district of the Peace River. A line of steamers will be opvaluable work as the inventor of an aeroplane glider, as well as for the erated next summer upon the Peace nvention of an electrical rectifier, which has been the subject of litiga-

Fred S. Lawrence, a well-known retion in New York and San Francisco, sident of Vermilion, who is vice-president of the company, is well acquaint. was killed near Edanvale this aftered with the needs of the new settlers noon, while experimenting with an The general stores purpose carrying a good stock of general merchandise, aeroplane glider.

with a hardware and implement de-Madero Approved as President. Ranches and farms are already in Mexico City, Nov. 2-By a vote, cf gement of Sheridan Lawrence. Other 153 to 19, the chamber of deputies ap- 12 1-2 to 14 cents. will be established also at proved Francisco I. Madero as presi- Loins of the first class are selling killed by Creek, Grande Prairie and the den of Mexico today. The vote ap- for 17 cents a pound, as against 16 wagon. Stores will be opened at Fort Ver- proving the election of Jos. E. Pino. 1-2 cents three days ago, while those

ITALIANS FIGHTING TO haftsbury settlement on the Grande Prairie near Beaver Lodge Post Office, t Grouard, under J. Mearns, and also HOLD TRIPOLI CITY store and shipping warehouse at

various stores some of which are al-

Peace Wheat Won Prize in 1876

is cultivated as has been the history in Manitoba and all new countries.

Agriculture North of Peace.

Flour Mills in the Northland

The Peace River at Peace Crossing is crossed now by a fer

F. R. F. McKITRICK.

Nov. 2, 1911. Nov. 3, 1910.

32,200,861

25,667,476

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3,123,807

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1,984,577

CANADIAN BANK CLEARINGS.

Edmonton Leads All Canadian Cities

in Percentage Increase.

Toronto, Nov. 3 .- The Canadian

bank clearings for the week ending

November 2, 1911, as compared with

the corresponding period of 1910, are

Montreal. ..\$41,338,255 \$35,869,388

33,659,253

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1,128,889

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.. 1,448,420

700,215

490,594

Toronto.

Victoria.

Brandon.

Lethbridge

Thanksgiving Day.

1876 at the Philadelphia Centen

Overwhelming Force of Turks and Arabs Making Repeated Attacks-Fleet in Harbor Lending Assistance in Defence of City-Search Desert With Searchlights

Malta, Nov. 3--The Italians battled onton and 50,000 lbs of merchadise esperately yesterday to hold the city | * of Tripoll against the overwhelming army of Turks and Arabs. The Italian war fleet, under Admiral Aubrey. which is anchored off the city of Trishipment of supplies, york boats have been procured for the shipment of the class o the forces are massed south of the ernment relative to the reports from Constantinople and Tripeli that the matters of public interest and a pany installing a steamship line of their own from Athabasca Landing to here as highly significant. It is evi-Sites have been purchased for the dent from the tone of the dispatches that the fighting about the city is of a desperate character the Turks and late building a church at mial Exhibition, wheat grown at 300 natives showing great daring and ourage.

The Italians are now cooped up i he city and are menaced by lack of drinking water, as the supply comes from outside the city's walls. The only Italian success so far recorded is the capture of two light field guns from the Turks and Arabs. The scarchlights of the Italian warships are kept playing constantly over the ast, west and south of the city at night to prevent a surprise

patrol district extends from Dunvegan and Hay Lakes down the Peace River to Vermilfon. He travels where required irrespective of any distance, and on land by horse vor if necessary on the river by boats. Law and order are exceptionally good when this large are exceptionally good when this large has been done so the crop of the last word from Special from the reserves. Twenty-three breaking has been done so the crop of the last word from Special from the reserves. Twenty-three proceeding from Special from Special are proceeding from Special from district can be policed by only one breaking has been done so the crop gunboats are proceeding from Spezia acreage of 1912 will be still larger to Tripoli.

According to the scale on the maps Will Blame German Ambassado London, Nov. 3—The Daily Telegraph Constantinople correspondent says that a sensation has been caused by the revelation that Makki Bey, the exgrand Vizier, if impeached in the defense of Tripoli, will declare that the German Ambassador repeatedly assur-ed him that Italy would never send a regiment or a ship to Tripoli. that reason his cabinet had not conor war material to Tripoli.

Turks Forced to Retire.

Tripoli. Nov. 2—The 82nd Italian Infantry was forced to fall back from its position by a force of Turks which There are three saw mills with appeared before the line of defenses last night. Failure of shells to explode made inaffective the Turkish guns prought south today. The Italian artillery silenced the guns and forced going in for mixed farming and the Turks to retire

To Demonstrate in Archipelago Poultry raising and dairying have not Milan, Nov. 2-After numerous con ferences between Admiral Aubrey, o the Italian naval forces, and the min sters of war, marine and foreign affairs, arrangements have been made against Turkey in the Archipelago. It is said that this action will be begun by a ferry the just as soon as the minister of foreign affairs can secure an agreement wit the powers affected for such a demon stration. It is expected that the coast of Albana will be spared in order t a big bridge, whose piers could rest on

Call On Allah to Counfound Infidels be one of the finest in Western ult that at one time threatened to be serious. The natives turned out in thousands calling upon Allah to con-found "the Infidels." Should a railway touch the Peace at Shots were exchanged between Moswill come from far to see scenic beaulems and Europeans. One native wa killed and fourteen were wounded be fore the police had suppressed the rioting. Scores of arrests were made. Berlin, Nov. 2—The report that all the outer forts at Tripoli are in the

hold the forts within the city proper BRITISH MINISTER TO SERVIA CALLED HOMI

hands of the Turks is confirmed in

well-informed circles here. Italians

Said That He Has Been Asked To Report Personally on Scheme Involved by Russian Ambassador for Union of Balkan Countries.

London, Nov. 1-A despatch from minister to Servia, has started from

2.005.330 2,147,312 that city for London. 1.536.508 It is rumored that the British gov-1.384.413 errment has called him home to re-1,109,614 pert personally on certain political 1,159,533 projects. Sir Ralph had an interview 868.062 with the Servian premier, previous to 507.067 his departure. According to rumors, a scheme has been evolved by the Russian ambassador at Constantinople for an union of the Balkan coun-Five days only, Monday being Belgrade to the Pall Mall Gazette, says that Sir Ralph Paget, British

COWARDLY FATHER LOOKED ON. The ambassador submitted his plan Said Pasha, Turkish Grand Vizier. Schenectady, N.Y., Nov. 2.-While Under the proposal, Albania and Ma-Mrs. Pulkow was out last night fire cedonia are to obtain home rule and, destroyed her home and burned to with Turkey, are to join Bulgaria, death two of the three children while Servia and Montenegro in a Balkan they were sleeping. The father, who confederation under the protectorate has not lived with his wife for some of Russia and England, the two powtime, watched the fire from across en also being named to guarantee the the street and made on attemp to integrity of the Turkish empire in Europe and Austria. Turkey is to give guarantees that she will never join in any combination hostile to Russia and

England. MEAT PRICES STILL RISING.

Markets in New York Take Another Jump, is Report Today. New York, Oct. 31-There has been with J. J. Carrick, who resigned from another jump in the price of meat in New York city According to figures furnished by one of the largest wholesale dealers in the city, within the last three days prices of the first class have advanced from 16 1-2 to 17 cents a pound and of the second class from

a cent and a half.

Saskatoon, Nov. 1 .- A fatal runway accident occurred yesterday at or twenty-four hours after the acci-Stores will be opened at Fort Versus after the accimillion under the accimillion under the accimillion under the course of time, join the Federal Research and second class advance of the course of time, join the Federal Research and second class advance of the course of time, join the Federal Research and second class advance of the course of time, join the Federal Research and second class advance of the course of time, join the Federal Research and second class advance of the course of time, join the Federal Research and second class advance of the course of time, join the Federal Research and second class advance of the course of time, join the Federal Research and second class advance of the course of time, join the federal Research and second class advance of the course of time, join the Federal Research and second class advance of the course of time, join the federal Research and second class advance of the course of time, join the federal Research and second class advance of the course of time, join the federal Research and second class advance of the course of time, join the federal Research and second class advance of the course of time, join the federal Research and second class advance of the course of time, join the federal Research and second class advance of the course of time, join the federal Research and second class advance of the course of time, join the federal Research and second class advance of the course of time, join the federal Research and second class advance of the course of time, join the federal Research and second class advance of the course of time, join the federal Research and second class advance of the course of the course of the course of the course of time, join the federal Research and the course of the c noon today.

CHINESE SITUATION RAPIDLY GLEARING

Yuan Shi Kai, New Premier, Making Forward Moves Toward Negotiation of Settlement of Revolut Imperial Troops Massacre Hankow

pointing Yuan Shi Kai premier, and Yuan's active participation in negotiations with the rebels for peace have considerably cleared the situation. It is evident the revolutionists throughout the south are awaiting Yuan's record. One great obstacle is the skepticism regarding the sincerity of the administration at Pekin. Yuan Shi Kai has sent a wireless message to Shanghai, instructing the telegraph department to send operaors and material for repairs to Hankow, indicating that he expects to

Peace Plans Move Forward Pekin, China, Nov. 2-The governent's plans for bringing about peace noved forward rapidly today with the throne and the national assembly working together. The throne ordered Yuan Shi Kai, the new premier, to return immediately to Pekin and simits official capacity telegraphed Gen. Li Yuen Heng, leader of the revoluticnists, requesting him to suspend sult will be compiled. stilities pending the result of an endeavor to settle the differences of a arties. CHEERS TRIPOLI NEWS

Burning Native City of Hankow. Pekin, Nov. 2-The German legaon today received a wireless message rom the vicinity of Hankow, stating Turkish Troops and Arab Allies May that the imperial forces are now urning the native city of Hankow. The message confirms yesterday's reocrt that the imperial troops mass: cred men, women and children dur-Constantinople, Nov. 1.—The cham-er today loudly cheered the reading ing several days' fighting.

Fired on Japanese Vessel. Shanghai, China, Nov. 2-A report reached here today that Chinese renel patteries at Shung Yang have fired on panied by the volunteers, October 26, a Japanese steamer. The vessel was not hit, it was said, but the incident, it is feared, may cause international upon the enemy, who were driven emplications.

day I am marching on Tripoli Thanks to Divine assistance, I shall Premier Borden in Halifax Halifax, Nov. 1 .- Hon. R. L. Boren and seven of his colleagues ar-London, Nov. 2 .- The Daily Mail ived in Halifax at 7.30 this evening. With the prime minister were Hon. under date of October 27th, describes the situation as extremely grave, and adds that the idea that the Turks and Arabs may recapture the town is not so impossible as may seem to the outside world, a He says: "The Italian fines have been drawn n until they are little beyond the town itself. The failure of the at- train. Automobiles were in waiting buffalo meat to the laborers on the low up the old Turkish fort, containing a large stock of shells, makes ter, who proceeded to the home of possible for the Turks merely to Rector McInnes, where he will be walk in and resume possession of the guest during his stay in Halifax. The rip from Montreal was without strik-The Daily Maits, Constantinople prespondent says: The latest news om Tripoli received at the war Borden, who made a short speech in ninistry states that the Turkish troops French. Hon. Mr. Foster also spoke riefly in French. More extended

ave advanced to posts 200 yards from the town. The Minister of the Inremarks in that language were made terior has issued a decree subjecting by Hon. Messrs. Nantel and Pelletier. the Italians to an income tax and The banquet tomorrow night will be by long odds the biggest thing of the A despatch to the Daily Mirror from kind ever seen in Nova Scotia. Eight Pripoli, dated November 1st, says: hundred tickets have been sold. Snow and Freezing Weather Experi-The Turks yesterday shelled the There will be three toasts at the bantown from the hills. The fleet requet: :"The King," "Borden" and "Members of Borden's cabinet." plied, wrecking the fort. Many Turks At one o'clock tomorrow afternoon Ir. Borden will be the guest of the ailway terminals. At five o'clock, will present fifty certificates to embers of the St. John's ambulance

tario Will Not Drop Out of Politics OUTBREAK OF TREASON IN THE ITALIAN ARMY

corps, and at night he will attend

soldier Shoots His Commander in the Le.t Shoulder at Bologna, and Other Acts of Treason are Revealed by Subsequent Investiga-

Rome, Nov. 1 .-- A sudden out-Augusto Auzetti, at Pologna yesrday, shot his commander, Lieut. colonel Giuseppe Stropps, in the eft shoulder, inflicting a severe Hundred of America's Battleships ound and an investigation started oday has brought to light other

minor acts of treason.

It is said hundreds of Anarchists ive enlisted in the Italian army and are spreading their propaganda The press today demands that every

narchist caught be executed. TORONTO'S TUBE RAILWAY

M. J. Haney & Co., Are Lowest Ten derers, Figure Being Placed at \$2,600,000.

Toronto, Nov. 2-M. J. Haney & of Toronto are the lowest tenderers for the construction of the tube system proposed for Toronto, Their orice for the total length of iles of tubes is \$2,600,000, while the next lowest tenderer, F. M. Cranorth of Brooklyn, N.Y., asks \$2,856 -000. This places the probable price uth, this afternoon to urge him to or the entire system with full equip- dat ent and forty cars at \$4,500,000. There was a wide margin between lowest and the highest tenderers, he later being Pearson & Co., of New ork City and London, England, at a rice of over five million dollars.

artner in the real estate business Better Terms For B. C. Ottawa, Nov. 2-Premier McBride erly represented the riding. British Columbia is expected in Ottawa early next week to discuss matters with Hon. R. L. Borden, inW. A. Crowe, of Chester, as Candidate antee of good faith in the agreement cluding the old question of better for the legislature. Unity, when T. S. Gray was instantly ish Columbia, which Sir Wilfrid Laukilled by being thrown from his view is expressed here that Premier McBride will, in here that Premier McBride will, in cabinet.

CHINESE SECTION OF MANIDA FIRE SWEPT.

Manila, Nov. 2. - The Chinese district was swept by fire today with a loss of over \$1,000,000. At noon the fire threatened to destroy the centre of the city and a company of infantry, with General Funston in charge, was called out to assist the fire fighters The work the soldiers saved the day and the fire was under control early in the afternoon

> 秦宗宗宗宗宗宗宗宗宗宗宗宗宗宗宗宗 QUESTION OF CHURCH UNION

Toronto, Nov. 2 .- The heads of the Methodist Church are sending out to members the ballots that will decide hurches."

continue until spring, when the re- and had ensured the triumph of the

BUFFALO BILL RETIRES FROM SHOW BUSINESS

Col. W. F. Cody, Who Has Been in More Indian Battles Than Any Other Man. Announces His Retirement From Active Life.

Richmond. Nov. 1-Col. W. F. tive life today. His show was packed position of the over-seas dominions off to winter quarters and his Indians helped to make American history. So far as public exhibitions are conerned, he has shot the ashes from Imperial Conference. the last cigar and chased the last Indian.

During a career which begun as J. Doherty, Hon. J. D. Hazen, Hon. pony express rider, led him through D. Monk, Hon. Mr. Nantel, Hon. L. mre Indian battles than any living Pelletier, Hon. Frank Cochrane and white man and included 28 years as ion. G. E. Foster. They were met a showman, Col. Cody became known offices for the high commissioner and at the railway station by a com- as one of the most picturesque figures mittee of about 100 persons, who on American soil. The sobriquet, cheered the prime minister and his "Buffalo Bill," he earned in the early colleagues as they alighted from the 60's, when he contracted to furnish and the ministers all went to the building of the Kansas Pacific rail-Queen's Hotel, except Hon. Mr. Foshe killed 4.280 bison.

Stock Exchanges Closed. At Riviere du Loup big crowd was at the station when and Stock exchange here were closed sible owing to their increasing hold he train pulled in. . They called for today on account of All Saints day. LAKE DISTRICT GETS

enced in Chicago—Bitter Gale Sweeps Over Lake Superior-Six Inches of Snow Near Detroit. Chicago Nov. 1-Snow ushered in freezing weather here today and to ards he will go for an excursion on night Chicago shivered in a tempera e harbor and an inspection of the ture seven degrees below freezing. No snow remained o nthe streets, but several snow flurries during the after-

FIRST TASTEOF WINTER

ncon gave a wintry touch to the wea-Sault Ste. Marie. Nov. 1-Lake Suerior is being swept by a bitter northeast gale tonight, accompanied by hick snow which is driving vessels to shelter and considerably hindering narigation. No boats are reported miss-

ing. Detroit, Nov. 1-Michigan received its first taste of winter today and the taste was rather bitter throughout the upper peninsula an dthe western portion of the lower. The snowfall averaged from one to six inches, with the greatest depths reported at Calumet, reak of treason in the Italian army Traverse, Summit and Petroskey. has caused great excitement through- Trains have made slow progress but

no blockades have occurred. BIG U.S. NAVAL DISPLAY. Gather in New York Harbor.

New York, Oct. 31 .- The waters of New York Bay and the lower Hudson were churned to foam today by shows ever seen in America.

Osterhaus will be here. machines that crossed their paths.

Ontario Nominations

West Middlesex Conservatives Mount Brydges, Ont. Nov. 2-Dr. W H. Woods, of Mount Brydges, was to day nominated as Conservative candidate to oppose J. C. Elliott, M.P.P., in West Middlesex. Owen Sound, Ont., Nov. 2—North is probable, however, the C. P. R. will push the scheme of linking the islands

M. Boyd to oppose Hon. A. G. MacKay, with one of the St. Lawrence ports. late leader of the Liberal party in the legislature. Mr. Boyd was defeated by only 71 votes in 1908, while he made good runs in 1905 and 1902. He form-Centre Bruce Liberals. Kincardine, Ont., Nov. 2-Centre

New Candidate to be Chosen. Whitby, Ont., Nov. 2—Several months They claim that the agreement reago the South Ontario Liberals nomin- garding wages has been wiolated in

candidate will be chosen.

GAINS IN ENGLAND

Municipal Elections Being Held Today Show Noteworthy Gains for Labor

aborites and Socialists, especially in the big cities, such as Bradford Liverpool, Leeds, Sheffield and Man

Earl Grey Honored. London, Nov. 2.—It was today deeided to present the freedom of the City of London to Earl Grey, in re-

pire. Tariff Reform Report. for them whether church union will London, No. 2.—The annual reportake place with the Presbyterians and of the Tariff Reform Association, is ngregationalists. There is but one sued today, declares that within the uestion on the ballot: "Are you in last year the movement has advance avor of organization union with other ed more rapidly than in any other period since the league was formed "Yes" or "no" is to be the answer, and this gratifying progress was Four kinds of ballots are being issued: greatly assisted and accelerated by one for church members over 18: one the American offer of reciprocity to for members under 18; one for ad- Canada. The dramatic result of the ultaneously the national assembly in herents, and one for officials. The Canadian elections had removed this vote will commence this week and will menace to the unity of the Empire

> Imperial policy Capturing Canadian Trade. London, Nov. 2 .- Welsh tin-plate nakers are approaching the Canalian government, alleging that since e withdrawal of the Canadian antiimping clause, once operative, Americans are capturing the Canadian tin-plate trade, formerly held by

Following Up Laurier's Resolution London, England, Nov. 2 .- The Briish government is approaching Argentina, Colombia, Denmark, France, Cody, "Buffala Bill," retired from ac- | Sweden and Venezuela, regarding the under the commercial treaties of Great Britain with the countries, the will return to their tepees in what is object being to secure, if possible, the left of the Red Man's land, while right for the overseas dominions to "Buffalo Bill" intends to spend his wihtdraw from such treaties apart remaining years in the west, where he from the United Kingdom. This action is in accord with the resolu of Sir Wilfrid Laurier at the recent

Australia's Offices in London. London, Nov. 2 .- A cable from ustralia says Premier Fisher has announced the purpose of his governnent to expend a considerable sum for the purchase of a site at Aldwych, agents of the Commonwealth. Australians Win Game.

ssional Australian rugby team won from Swinton yesterday by 28 points to 9. Kent beat Surrey by 20 to 6. Cold Storage Pool Effected. Liverpool, Nov. 2 .- A North Atlantic cold storage pool has been effected, a satisfactory settlement, British lines, having been made po

London, Nov. 2 .- The visiting pro-

LOSS FROM COAL STRIKE HAS BEEN \$10,000,000

on the Canadian passenger trade.

President of International Coal and Coke Company Figures This as Total Loss Entailed by Strike Outlines Basis of Settlement to be Negotiated.

> Montreal, Nov. 1 .- Mr. C. A Plummerfelt, president of the Inter-national Coal and Coke Company, who is now at the Windsor, gave out some interesting details as to the winding up of the seven months' coal strike in the West. His advices show that the principle of a settlenient was admitted. In the first place there is no discrimination on the part of the men as to non-union workmen, neither will the employers discriminate against men who belong to the union. In other words, the principle of an open shop is maintain ed in the agreement, which will last till the 31st March, 1915. The check off has been conceded, so that any pany for a specified sum will be re-

The salary loss amount to \$20,000 day, or a total of \$3,500,000, while the loss to the operations and trans portation companies and to the merchants doing business throughout the country adjacent to the mines have also been enormous. In fact, taking all this with the loss to the coal ompanies, Mr. Flummerfelt says that a conservative estimate places the grand total at \$10,000,000.

nearly a hundred warships taking at the Trades hall from a number of positions for one of the biggest naval Western points indicate that the ma chinists and boilermakers throughout By nightfall nearly all of the great the entire C. P. R. and C. N. R. west-leet assembled under Rear-Admiral content of the present their brethren on the G. T. P. who staid passenger and freight have been locked out or are on strike vessels, the squat ferry boats, and the definite action during the past week were: Edmonton, Lethbridge, and Sas. Locals which held meetings and took harbor had to keep a sharp lookout katoon and Brandon, and in each case oday to avoid the steel-clad fighting the men at the points named have folpeg unions and assessed their embership at a similar rate, viz., four dollars per members per month.

Will Not Subsidize West Indies Line now that the imperial treasury has decided not to subsidize a line of steamers between Canada and the United Kingdom via the West Indies. It South American steamship developments by the C. P. R. are also likely

Montreal, Nov. 1-Counsel for the Montreal longshoremen have entered fellowing the last strike be forfeited. ated R. R. Mowbray for the legislature a number of instances and that the

ances.

ALLI

ites and Socialists-Earl Grey Extended Freedom of City of London.

London, England, Nov. 2 .- The municipal elections in England today, far as the returns are available, are noteworthy for the large gains of the

Spring chicken bring from cents. Prices for turkey high at 25 cents. Fresh eggs now sell at 40 prices promise to go stron the season advances much GRAIN, LOCAL PRIC No. 1 Northern Northern Northern - . . . No. 4 Northern

> GRAIN ELEVATOR PRICE No. 1 Northern No. 3 Northern No. 4 Northern No 5 Northern No. 1 Rejected No. 2 Rejected Feed wheat bus Oats

No. 3 barley No. 4 barley Timothy, ton Upland, ton Slough, ton-Green Hides 11 Potatoes Onions, 1b

Monday, November

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EDMONTON CITY MARK

Beets, 1b Carrots. 1b Celery, lb. POULTRY Fowl. (dressed) lb.. Chicken, spring, (dressed Turkey (dressed)

Geese, (dressed) Duck, (dressed) Retail prices for produce are Dairy

port the following prices for nd eggs laid down in Edm Por straight receipts eggs 30c per dozen is paid.
The Swift Canadian circ
Oct 12 gives the following shippers good from Nov. 11th, weighed off cars

Roughs and heavies 51-2 to 6 nee quality dons. 100

CATTLIS-Good fat steers 1200 lbs and 4 1-2. Good fat steers, 1000 to 1200 4 1-2c. fat steers 900 to 1000 1 to 3 1-2 c.
Extra fat helfers 1050 lbs.
8 1-4 to 8 1-2. Medium fat helfers 900 to L. 2 3-4 to 3. dium fat cows 900 to 1056 Extra fat cows 1100 lbs and

to \$ 1-2. Good bulls and stags 2 1-2 to Medium bulls and stags 2 to 2 Good calves, 125 to 200. 5 to 5 Good calves, 200 to 300, 4 to Choice sheep, 4 to 41-2c. Choice lambs, 5c. J. Gainer of Strathcona a

the following prices: Extra Fat Thick smooth steers and up, 41-2c lb. Extra fat thick smooth cows. and up. 8 3-4c lb. oice fat calves, 125 to 200 It Choice fat sheep, under 120 H 4 1-2 to 5c. holce fat sheep over 120 in Choice fat lambs ...

ARE YOU AS WEL A YEAR AGO Dr. Williams' Pink Pills I

Ask yourself the import tion whether you are as stron were a year ago, as bodily fi shouldbe. Many a reader has fess "No." Some weakening has, during the past year, of the system, unfitting you duties of life and seriously the outlook of the coming d may be rheumatism with twinges of pain, indigestion, nervous debility, depression of energy, or the pains and which only common folk kno well to know that all these w disorders arise from an im condition of the blood. Renew rich your blood and all your will cease. This is a strong st but It is made on the test thousands who once suffered, have gained health and stre the aid of the new, rich blo plied by Dr. Williams' Pin We can quote thousands similar to the following: M Grandmaison is a young m known in the town of St. Jer He says: "For a couple of ye gan to doctor, but it did not The least exertion made my pitate violently, my stoma out of order and my whole : came so run down that I we forced to quit work. I had reductoring for almost six mo was very naturally growin aged. At this juncture I read similar to mine, cured thruse of Dr. Williams' Pink decided to try them. I took faithfully for about two mon poly growing stronger and of that time I was as well as

to the blessing of good heal

six boxes for \$2.50 by The Dr.

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MAKING NS IN ENGLAND

ons Being Held Today orthy Gains for Labor. -Earl Grey Exom of City of London gland, Nov. 2 .- The ns in England today rns are available, are

the large gains of the cialists, especially in such as Bradford Sheffield and Man. rev Honored.

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eform Report. -The annual report rm Association, is clare that within the ement has advancthan in any other league was formed. ing progress was and accelerated by er of reciprocity to ramatic result of the ons had removed this unity of the Empire ed the triumph of the

Canadian Trade. 2.-Welsh tin-plate ching the Cana t, alleging that since the Canadian anti once operative. pturing the Canadian formerly held by

Laurier's Resolution. and, Nov. 2.—The Bria. Denmark, France, , Norway, ezuela, regarding the over-seas dominions ercial treaties of th the countries, the ire, if possible, the erseas dominions to such treaties apart ited Kingdom. This rd with the resolution Laurier at the recent

Offices in London. 2.-A cable from nier Fisher has anrpose of his governof a site at Aldwych. erection of suitable igh commissioner and monwealth. ns Win Game,

-The visiting prolian rugby team won esterday by 28 points Surrey by 20 to 6. e Pool Effected. 2.-A North Atsfactory settlement, ing been made pospassenger trade.

COAL STRIKE

ny Figures This as intailed by Strikeof Settlement to be

ov. 1.-Mr. C. A. ent of the Internd Coke Company Windsor, gave out details as to the seven months' coal West. His advices rinciple of a settleno discrimination on nen as to non-union will the employers st men who belong In other words, the en shop is maintain ch, 1915. The check d, so that any an order on a com-

amount to \$20,000 of \$3,500,000, while erations and transes and to the meress throughout the us. In fact, taking loss to the coal Flummerfelt says estimate places at \$10,000,000.

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T. P. Machinists I from a number of ate that the ma. the G. T. P. who at or are on strike. meetings and tool ng the past week ethbridge, and Sas-n, and in each case its named have folset by the Winni. rs per month.

is reported here erial treasury has bsidize a line Canada and the Unthe West Indies. It r, the C. P. R. will inking the islands St. Lawrence ports. teamship develop R. are also likely.

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Commercial Markets EDMONTON MARKETS EDMONTON CITY MARKET. ture of the local market, and farmers are beginning to wonder if this unsatisfactory condition of affairs is likely to continue for any length of time.

There is practically no change in There is practically no change in prices for vegetables. The demand is active and farmers are able to disactive and farmers are able to disactive and stuff they can pose of all the good stuff they can bring to the city. Potatoe prices re-main low and large quantities are be-ing held in the hope of a stiffer market in the near future. The poultry market is firm, the demand being in excess of the supply.

Spring chicken bring from 16 to 18

Spring chicken bring from 16 to 18 cents. Prices for turkey also rule high at 25 cents.

Tresh eggs now sell at 40 cents, and Fresh eggs now sell at 40 cents, and prices promise to go stronger before the season advances much farther. GRAIN. LOCAL PRICES

39c GRAIN ELEVATOR PRICES No. 3 Northern

No. 1 Northern 76c No. 4 Northern No 5 Northern No. 6 Northern No. 1 Rejected
No. 2 Rejected
No. 3 Rejected
Feed wheat bus. 60c No. 4 barley Timothy, ton \$18-20 Upland, ton \$10-12 December ... Winnipeg C ... Winnipeg C 1 Northern ...

Celery, 1b. 8c No. 3 C.W. POULTRY Retail prices for produce are:

Por straight receipts of new laid The Swift Canadian circular dated Oct 12 gives the following quotations tions to shippers good from Nov. 6th to Nov. 11th, weighed off cars at Ed. Can. Fire fp.

Roughs and heavies 51-2 to 61-2c. vice quality dogs, too to sou tos.

Good fat steers 1200 lbs and up 4 ood fat steers, 1000 to 1200 lbs. 4 to fat steers 900 to 1000 lbs 8 1-4 Extra fat helfers 1050 lbs and qc 1 1-4 to 8 1-9. fat helfers 900 to 1050 .bs. 2 3-4 to 8. Medium tat cows 900 to 1050 2 3-4 extra fat cows 1100 lbs. and up. 31

Good bulls and stags 2 1-2 to 2 R Medium bulls and stags 2 to 21-2c. Good calves, 125 to 200, 5 to 58-4. Good calves, 200 to 300, 4 to 41-2. Choice sheep, 4 to 41-2c.

Choice lambs, 5c Gainer of Strathcona announce the following prices : Extra Fat Thick smooth steers 906 lbs and up, 41-2c lb.
Extra fat thick smooth cows, 900 lbs. Choice fat calves, 125 to 200 lbs. each nice fat sheep, under 120 lbs each Choice fat sheep over 120 lbs each 5c 1b. ice fat lambs 6c

ARE YOU AS WELL AS A YEAR AGO

Ask yourself the important ques-

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Point the Way to Health and Strength.

tion whether you are as strong as you were a year ago, as bodily fit as you shouldbe. Many a reader has to conduties of life and seriously clouding the outlook of the coming days. It may be rheumatism with its sharp twinges of pain, indigestion, headache, nervous debility, depression and lack f energy, or the pains and ailments which only common folk know. It is well to know that all these weakening disorders arise from an impoverished condition of the blood. Renew and enrich your blood and all your troubles e. This is a strong statement, but It is made on the testimony thousands who once suffered, but who have gained health and strength by the aid of the new, rich blood supplied by Dr. Williams' Pink Pilis. lact, warning the men to disperse to J. H. Gardner, John street. We can quote thousands of cases similar to the following: Mr. Joseph Grandmaison is a young man well known in the town of St. Jerome, Que. He says: "For a couple of years I began to doctor, but it did not help me. The least exertion made my heart palpitate violently, my stomach seemed out of order and my whole system became so run down that I was facility. came so run down that I was finally forced to quit work. I had now been doctoring for almost six months and was very naturally growing discouraged. At this juncture I read of a case similar to mine, cured through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and decided to try them. I took the Pills faithfully for about two months, gradulurelly growing stronger and at the end of that time I was as well as any man uld be. I shall always praise the edicine that raised me from dispair to the blessing of good health." dealers everywhere or sent by mail at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50 by The Dr. Williams

Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

A MOTHER'S PRAISE OF BABY'S OWN TABLETS

Mrs. B. S. Baker, East Margaretville N.S., writes: "No mother would recom-mend for her baby any medicine of which she was not absolutely sure. A baby's life is too precious. A mother is always pleased to recommend to other mothers something that has been valuable in restoring the health of her own child. That is why I can highly recommend Baby's Own Tablets. They cured my baby who was suffering from constipation and I feel that II cannot Prices have shaded off about four cents all around within the last few days. With harvesting and threshing nearly done this year's crop is beginning to move, although little wheat has so far found its way into the Edmonton elevators.

There is practically no change in

and up, 41-4.

Winnipeg Grain Market. Winnipeg, Nov. 4 .- The market opened with a much better feeling and prices generally at an advance oveFriday's closing, the tone being up. business enquiring for No. 2 and the which have not been in demand re cently. November closed 1-4c advance December 5-8c. May 1-4c, and May new

and 5-8c respectively. Chicago wheat advanced 1-4c on December and the same for May and July, advanced 1-2c. Chicago corn also closed at an advance of 1-4 cent December, 3-8c May and 3-8 cent for July. Minneapolis also advanced 1-4c, December 1-4c, May and July 3-8c.

Quotations were Wheat— Open Clos | November | 99 3-8 | 99 1-4 |
December	95 1-4	95 3-8
May old	99	98 5-8
May new	98	97 7-8
Oats	Flax-Winnipeg Cash Prices-	
 Potatoes
 2c
 5 Northern

 Onions, lb
 1c
 6 Northern

 Turnips, lb
 1c
 6 Northern

 Beets, lb
 11-2c
 Feed

 Carrots, lb
 11-2c
 Oats—

 Cabbage lb
 11-2 2c
 No. 2 C.W.

 8c
 No. 3 C.W.
 1c 6 Northern

Eggs ... 40c

The sum, tton Produce company report the following prices for butter and eggs laid down in Edmonton:

Creamery ... 86c

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Creamery ... 86c Winnipeg Stock Market. today's quotations stock exchange : Bid Asked Listed Stocks-

Winnipeg, Nov. 4.-Following are said, "that can only be on account Great West Life . 120 Great West Perm Home Inv. Rights Warrants bid Crown Cfe ... Northern Cfe Northern Mortgage 110 135 Northern Trust ... 160 Warrant

10 Great West Perm Toronto Stock Market.

Toronto, Nov. 4.-Canadian Stee 1592, 3-8; Cement 380, 29, 34 5-8; Maple Leaf 236, 69; Pfd 12,000 1-2; Torail 170, 137 1-2: Rio 259, 115 1-2, 3-8; Packot 470, 73, 21-8; Richelleu 150, 1241-4, 1-2; Trethewey 150, 55. Unlisted—Dom. Extension 7500, 76 1-2, 3-4: Chartered 2500, 451-2; Pearl

A DISTURBANCE BY STRIKERS AT FERNIE

Men Who Went to Work Before Or ders Were Issued Were Tendered Demonstration by Miners When

They Reached Fernie. Fernie, Nov. 2-The disturbanc caused last night by the gathering of a large crowd of union miners at the railway yards when the train came in from Coal Creek with the miners who had disregarded the regulations of the union and gone to work without waiting until the agreement now un der consideration at Frank had been fess "No." Some weakening ailment signed and ratified, was reported tohas, during the past year, laid hold day when the train came down, Large f the system, unfitting you for the numbers of miners were on hand again and the men who had worked were greeted with hisses and derisive language. One man was hit upon the

side of the face by a stone thrown by some one in the crowd. The men were escorted down towr again by the police and went into the office of Ross and Lane, the crowd remaining in the street awaiting th appearance of the men .It was difficult for the more moderate men in the crowd to restrain the hoodlum element from violent action and Mayor Blessdell finally read the riot

their homes. Large numbers of them, sprinkled with a goodly number of women and children remained in the vicinity until long after dark. The windows in

News from Michel is to the effect that the same disorder has been expyrienced at that place. It is hoped that the excitement has reached high water mark here and will gradually subside. A report is current that a detachment of Royal Northwest

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BIG DEFEAT FOR ITALIANS AT TRIPOLI

This is Report Sent Out From Paris and Berlin—Italians Say Report Untrue—Also Deny Cruelty was Practised by Soldiers in Tripoli. IS LITTLE HOPE NOW OF MEDIATION

Constantinople, Nov. 1-The government today notified the foreign ambassadors that all * pour parlers looking to mediation between Turkey and Italy had been broken off.

Two batteries of field artil-

lery started today for the Bul- *

garian frontier. The district %

of Adriancole is now complete- %

**** London, Nov. 1-Paris and Berlin newspapers today are filled with reports of a big defeat of the Italian troops in Tripoli. These reports are based perhaps, on a despatch from Constantinople which stated that the Italians had met with a great disaster, 7,000 men being killed and 5,000 pris-

cners taken. Official telegrams from an authoritative Italian source received in London this afternoon state that the news of Turkish origin sent out from Berlin and Vienna in regard to the defeats of the Italians in Tripoli is without foundation. The stories, it is stated, were sent out on the last day of the month for financial reasons.

A telegram from General Cane /a the commander in chief of the Italian forces in Tripoli, sent at 9.30 this micrning and received at Rome, says there is no variation in the situation, save that 800 more Arabs have been made prisoners. He declared absolutely the stories that the Italians have been massacring the Arabs in masses were untrue. He says the Italians simply cleared the women, 69 1-2 children and others from the danger zone and demolished buildings that had been lurking places for their op-

Deny Cruelties.
Rome, Nov. 1—The reports which have been spread in foreign countries that the Italian troops at Tripoli have practiced extreme cruelty in the war against the Turks and Arab women and children, the aged and infirm and non-combatants have caused intense indignation throughout Italy. These reports have already been officially

of excess of humanitarianism. We have perhaps through exaggerated scruples, spared the lives and property of the enemy and in doing so have exposed ourselves to grave risks. This factor we have been pleased to do to prove that we are civilized and human. Perhaps what is the bounty ot the strong may be judged as weakness.

"If any reproach is admissible," he

"Our soldiers, trained in the school of loyalty and accustomed to the uprightness of the Abyssinians, who are oren enemies or steadfast friend, did expect that the Arabs ,after they had sworn feally and received grain and flour and other concessions, would treacherously break their oaths and traitoriously turn their arms upon the wounded. Among the heroic gead many were barbarously killed by the enemy after they had fallen gravely wounded. "He who asserts that the Italian soldier would offend woman or child

OLYMPIC IS BLAMED.

shows ignorance of our country and

Naval Court Finds White Star Liner is Entirely at Fault.

New York, Oct. 31.-The British Olympic and the British cruiser cially made public. The advices history of the American navy. which reach this city were obtained,

officials.

John, four years old, and Edna, lieff, of Russia. eighteen months, were playing in the basement. Mrs. Hewitt, a neighbor. saw the flames and the children in the cellar, her efforts to induce them to come to the window resulted in their store and telephoned a fire alarm; The chief, on the arrival of the firemen, Mounted Police are en route and will smoke, he found the lifeless body of peated to him by court official? John. The little girl was still alive, though terribly burned. She was rushed to the hospital, where she died

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GREAT DISPLAY BY

President Taft Will Review the Entire Fleet Today-Navy Se retary Greatly Pleased-Representatives of Britain, Germany, Japan and Russia Present.

New York, Nov. 1-"The fleet has demonstrated its preparedness for any Naval Court of Inquiry on the col- emergency and has shown the effectlision between the White Star liner iveness of the present organization." pletely exonerated the Hawke and placed the blame on the liner, according to dispatches received by the navy made this statement this afternoon on board the president's vacht. Mayflower of the president's vacht. Mayflower of the president's vacht. Geo L. Von L. Meyer, secretary of cording to dispatches received by sacht, Mayflower, after having inshipping men here. The British spected ninety-nine fighting ships of Naval Court of Inquiry is entirely private, and its results are not offi- for the greatest mobilization in the President Taft will review the fleet

it is said, through Board of Trade temorrow as it passes out to sea and meter. Tile or wood the palisades and the sheres of the The report as received here says Hudson will echo back a greater numthat under the navigation laws the ber of salutes than was accorded the cruiser was passing up the Solent and secretary today, but notwithstanding had the right of way. 'The liner the more spectacular event to come, had the right of way. The liner thus became the overtaking ship and s found to have forced the cruiser over toward the shoals at the edge over toward the shoals at the edge. thus became the overtaking ship and Mr. Meyer says that he is satisfied s found to have forced the cruster over toward the shoals at the edge of the narrow fair way. Then the uction drew the stem upwards under uction drew the st

chief and the division commander, the manent benefit. 2 CHILDREN FATALLY BURNED. secretary paid visits to the flagships. Besides congressmen and other Dr. J. D. nuests aboard the Mayflower etters. Little Tots Unable to Get Out of Burn- guests aboard the Mayflower, attachees of four foreign nations were present. ing House.

Fort William, Nov. 1—Two children

of four foreign nations were present.

They were Captain C. F. G. Sowerby, are dead as the result of a fire at 10 of England, Commander Retsmann, of o'clock this morning in the home of Germany, Commander Tokutaro Higagi, of Japan, and Commander Vassi-

> Aged Homicide Sentenced Vancouver, Nov. 2-Bent and crip-

pled with his ninety-two years, John Taylor Channel, the oldest prisoner making an attempt to ascend the was today given two years in the penstairs, Mrs. Hewitt, beaten back by stairs, Mrs. Hewitt, beaten back by itentiary for manslaughter. He killed firm, was arrested in Regina today. No property to be removed till terms of sale are complied with. ever sentenced in a Canadian court. a companion who had attacked him in on a complaint by a Winnipeg woof the city. Channel, who is a United charging him with having married was told of the presence of the child- States civil war veteran receiving a two other women. ren in the burning building, but when pension, was so nearly deaf that Jushe fought his way in through the tice Murphy's sentence had to be re-

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 3-Norman J. tonight. The bodies will be shipped to Coleman, first secretary of agricul-Kincardine, Ontario, their former ture of the United States, died this home. The fire is believed to have morning on the train bringing him to started in a bag of excelsior. The his home here. He suffered a stroke maple syrup must not exceed thirtyof apoplexy yesterday in a sleeping five per cent.

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ing 1350 lbs. 1 5-year-old brown gelding, weighing iron grey. heavy-boned brown gelding, rising 4 years old. black mare, 9 years old, weighing 1100 lbs. bay mare, 5 years old, weighing 1050 lbs.

bay gelding, 6 years old, weighing 1100 lbs. CATTLE 2 milch cows, some of which will be resh in early winter, others later. 1 yearling heifer. 1 18-months-old Holstein bull

1 6-months-old Holstein bull calf. - CHICKENS About 100 good hens and young chick- B. ens. HOGS We have 50 or 60 young brood sows and feeding hogs of excellent

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McKelvey Brown, Date of first insertion in newspaper, Lhieh Ranch, Po- October 26, 1911. noka, Alta.

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LOST-Black milek cow, blind in left eye and will bell around neck. Reward will be given for information

leading to her return. John Hag-mann, 789 Fraser Avenue. STRAYED. STRAYED-Into D. F. McArthur's con-

struction camp, Carrot Creek, one pair saddle ponies. Owner may have same by proving property and paying expenses. J. R. De Witt. STRAYED To the Premises of the undersigned, Dark Bay Bronche, one small spot on forehead, lame in right hind leg, about

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property Taxes Advt. ordin- each S W. 1-4 of B. 2, L. 7 .. . 4.40 59 B. 2, L. 12 ... 5.50 59 B. 2, L. 13, ... 3.17 59 25 6 34 3.17 59 7.65 59 Woodruff Sub., Lamont Plan No. 5037. 2, L. 1 ... 3.17 59

Alton Sub., Lamont. Plan No. 75. L. 5 .. . 6.84 59 B. 2, L. 9 .. . 5.06 59 B. 2, L. 10 ... 5.06 59 B. 2, L. 19 ... 2.47 59 B. 2, L. 20 ... 2.47 59 . 4.10 59 B. 8, L. 10 ... 4.10 59 25 C. N. R. Townsite, Lamont,

Plan No. 6700u. Notice is hereby given that unless al B. 1, L. 2 . . . 12.96 59 B. 2. 2, L. 1 . . 13.76 59 9.55 59

42.88 59 arrears of taxes and costs as shown in the above list are sooner paid, I will on the Second Day of December, 1911, at the hour of Two o'clock, p.m., at the Breeding Ewes School House, Lamont, Alberta, proceed to sell the lands shown in the above list in respect of which the said ar-

> R. E. HARRISON. Treasurer, Lamont, Alta.

LEGISLATURE CHAMBER READY FOR OCCUPATION

Session of Legislature to be Held This Month in the New Parliament Buildings-Premier Sifton Has Net Yet Announced Date of Convening

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Premier Sifton and two members of

row if necessary," said Structural En- interposed a plea of not guilty. gineer Chalmers to the Bulletin yesterday when asked how soon the when Folstrom's lawyer disclosed the chamber would be completed. An in- line of defense upon which it is hoped fact that it is now practically in readi- An axe was brought into the court ness for occupation. All the plaster- room and shown to a witness, who ing work has been done from the 'ofty | was asked to identify it as the one little hazy. barrel-vaulted roof to the floor, and with which Backman threatened to the spacious room, with its tall pillars strike Folstrom. This, and other eviand encircling galleries, presents a dence showed the trouble between stately appearance. The four galler- Felstrom and Backman grew out of ies, speaker's, press and two visitors' over-indulgence in alcohol, of which arc finished. The marble wainscot and they started to drink two gallons on Corpenters are engaged in erecting the of the tragedy. grand staircase which leads from the main rotunda to the entrance to the legislative chamber on the second three peremptory challenges and the

al! the ground floor beneath the legis- of W. J. Johnson, W. R. West, R. E. lative chamber, the metal stacks for Jones, E. Looby, H. A. Harwood and helding the books are now being in- A. Evans. stalled. The work was commenced this morning and is being superinthen seven more adjustables shelves. A special stack is being provided for esch 22 inches long. The stacks when

DIRECTORS OF H.B. CO.

The Question of the Opening Up of the H.B. Reserve Being Decided in London-City to Have Opportunity of Reserving Any Portion of Property to be Placed on Market.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Orders for the opening up for sale of all the land holdings of the Hudson's Bay Company in the city of Edmont I probably be issued by the board of directors of the company working the next few days. The board was to meet in London, yesterday, and will hear the report of the two directmore than a few weeks will elapse be-fore the property will be placed on the market. All the necessary surveys have been completed by Driscoll and Knight and the plans are in possession of Emery, Newell Ford Driscoll and Coming With An Avo. nery, Newell, Ford, Bolton and

In this event the council will in the near future submit the ne-cessary money bylaw for the vote of the ratepayers. The taxes paid by the company on their holdings in Edmonton during

WM. REYNOLDS TAKES HIS OWN LIFE AT EGGE'S

Man Employed for Three Months at Half-Way Lake, on Athabasca Landing Trail, Commits Suicide by Shooting Himself-His Mind

Temporarily Deranged. (From Wednesday's Daily.) Half-Way Lake, Alta., Nov. 1 .-

Mr. Egge for the past three months, threatening attitude in his final matters over with him. took his gun last Sunday morning, trouble with Folstrom and of the Folstrom was the last and saying he was going for a walk, supposedly to see some land he had acted in the defensive largely. been talking of homesteading, went over to a neighbor's, a babchelor, and gave him all the money he had. He told him where the balance of his money was kept and had him write it down and signed the paper.
Reynolds told the neighbor that some people had been for some time trying to poison him. He stayed is \$125,000, and the insurance \$90,000.

FOLSTROM THREATENED WITH AXE BY BACKMAN

This Is Contention of Defense in Junkins Murder Trial-Evidence Taken Today Shows That Finlanders Had Been Drinking Freely From Two Gallons of Alcohol.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

The trial of John Folstrom, charged been held. That the legislature would er tongue of the defendant, as well in preparing the legislative chamber on the main line of the C. N. R. Durin the new parliament buildings for ing the arraignment just preliminary occupation it is evident that no delay to the trial it developed, however, that in the opening of the session is con- Folstrom could also speak English although he made no reply to the in-"We could have the legislative formation read by Clerk McLeod. H. chamber ready for occupation tomor- H. Robertson, counsel for the accused

The trial had not progressed far spection of the chamber reveals the to save Folstrom from the gallows. oring are now being put in place. the afternoon preceding the evening

The Jury Selected. In selecting a jury the defense used presecution one. The jury finally In the library room, which occupies chosen to try the case was composed

Crown Prosecutor Cogswell, in his opening statement to the jury, said and Co. Iron Works, Ltd., of New Jer- at this time was that the work of the sey. The height of the sections for regular jury venire had been cominches, reaching almost to the ceiling | Supreme court, and owing to uncerof the room. There are eleven shelves tainty of later securing the evidence shelves, a fixed ledge and shelf and road construction. Mr. Cogswell said Folstrom and Backman, together with newspaper files with 21 adjustable, another Finlander named Hill and still another man of that nationality, erected will be painted a French gray had occupied the same tent since last

Prosecution Calls First Witness. T. O. Aubert, a rodman employed this course. There is no reason to be-lieve that their recommendation will not be adopted and it is likely that not witness did not understand what they said, but their words led to blows.

Aubert testified that he and Fol-Mount, solicitors for the company, who will probably conduct the sales.

Ambert testified that he and Fol-strom then left the tent, followed by Backman, Folkstrom, said: "Human Folkstrom said: "Human Folkst Backman. Folstrom said: "Hurry understood that a minimum

the present year was approximately

lill also going along. Folstrom Acted in the Defensive. Later on Thursday, Hill, one of still on the witness stand. Through the found Backman lying on the the aid of an interpreter, Hill reground. His first impression was the aid of an interpreter, Hill re-ground. His first impression was counted the whole affair that resulted that Backman had become exhausted in Backman's death. While he was summoned by the prosecution, his evi- into a stupor. Folstrom declared dence was inclined to be favorabble to Wm. Reynolds, who has worked for the defence. He told of Backman's man and intended to try and smooth threatening

Michigan Mills Burned.

Blind River, Oct. 31-The mills of the White Pine Lumber company, owned and operated by the J. W. Wells Lumber Co., of Menominee. were burned today. The loss

UNKINS MURDER GASE GOES TO THE JURY

Folstrom, the Man Who Shot Backman, Declares That He Intended Merely to Frighten Him—Counsel For Defence Asks for Acquittal on Murder Charge.

after a meeting of the cabinet had speak the Finnish language, the moth- occupied by Backman and two others Toronto, Oct. 31—The time for fil-

alleged murder is gone into in a manner indicating that the lawyers appeals from each party and one exexpect to shed additional light on tra cross-appeal in Norfolk by the

Defence Throws Out Hint. One question asked of a witness not pressed any further in cross- Rivers and Cardin in Richelieu. examination. Occupying his accustomed seat in

prisoner's box, Folstrom followed the proceedings closely, but gave no outward manifestation of his feel-

counsel first witness called. and gown the raincast two and yelling in a loud tone of voice in gallons of alcohol and drank of it quite freely; that later in the day declared that he would go out and and evening they had some trouble, fight Backman, in order to prevent culminating in Folstrom's shooting him entering Cummings' tent. Cumwith a .22 rife through the tent and mings, however, advised Folstrom to Canada one of the bullets ending Backman's remain in the tent, believing that Backman would quiet down soon.

Was Very Dark Night, Cummings recalled that the night with a surveying party, who camped a was very dark. He did not hear by Folstrom and Backman, was the bour after Folstrom left his tent, the ence, it was decided to drop them. first witness called. His testimony two Finlanders who lived with Folwas in substance that Folstrom and strom and Backman notified him of eing especially true of Backman. their tent he found Folstrom sitting engulfed the Laurier government. Folstrom, however, seemed to be be- on a bench looking pale. Backman wildered. He was wandering about was lying on the ground dead. In

always found Folstrom good natured, industrious and a hard worker. Backman, on the other hand, was inwhen intoxicated, although quiet ests of the western farmers only." when sober.

price will be fixed and tenders called for, the land going to the highest bidder. Before any sales are made the city will be given the opportunity to bert was employed. While Aubert Entwistle, was the next witness. He examine the plans and select sites for car barns, fire halls, sub-police stations of the same engine, was killed, while Engineer and Folstrom were in the tent, Backing up and down the morning after the shooting and found running between Sydney and this city of the same engine, was halls lying together.

Melbeurne, Nov. 1—A mail train senger, was killed, while Engineer and Folstrom were in the tent, Backing up and down the morning after the shooting and found running between Sydney and this city of the same engine, was a like bull big to go up on the same engine, was a like bull big to go up on the same engine, was a like bull big to go up on the same engine, was a like bull big to go up on the same engine.

without offering any objection, Fol-tent, nor Backman. but heard the strom accompanied him to that place, latter's voice. Folstrom thought Backman was following him. After the shooting, Folstrom re-

membered that he went to a tent oc- NO SPECIAL HOLIDAY te two men who occupied the tent cupied by a Swede, borrowed a candle with Backman and Folstrom, was and returned to his own tent, where from his drunken frenzy and fallen that he bore no malice towards Back-

Folstrom was the last witness, and axe incident, indicating that Folstrom at two o'clock Mr. Robertson began his address to the jury, summing up for the defence. He asked for a verdict of acquittal on the ground that it was a justifiable homicide and that the death of Backman was due

Crown Prosecutor Cogswell, in his * Passenger association. closing address to the jury, contend- 华热北北北北北北北北北北北 ed that Politrom was responsible to some extent for conditions in the Folstrom dld the shooting and that a

NO PETITIONS AGAINST ALBERTA'S 7 MEMBERS

Time for Filing Election Protests Ex-pired Yesterdny. No Recount Will be Asked in Edmonton Constituency Petitions in Other Provinces.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Gruesome reminders of the crime with the clerk of the Supreme Court committed at Junkins, October 20th expired Tuesday and no protests have When questioned by the Bulletin o'clock Thursday before Justice being resumed of the case in which for the Conservative candidate in the aptendary concerning the appropriate the continuation of John Folstrom is charged with the leading to the continuation of the case in which sterile appropriate t

of the same nationality, and killed his ing Dominion election petitions in Onprobably be called together in the present month was all he would vertage of the young man for whose death he is held, and others engaged with held in the control of the control Both the gun and the bullet were gathered at the office of the registrar identified by witnesses for the prose- of the High court in Osgoode hall just The specialist is Hugh Cork, of Chic-As on the first day of the trial, the brief conference, as a result of which the International Sunday School Astaking of testimony today is progress-Ing slowly. Each side, and especially the defence, is going into the case very exhaustively, the witnesses bevery exhaustively, the witnesses being examined at length and with petitions in his bag and W. H. Price, careful attention to details. Every of the Conservatives, also had a large circumstance in connection with the number ready. This leaves the situation with two

> the case and possibly clear up some Liberals. The other ridings where points which now appear to be a petitions have been filed are East Elgin, Haldimand, and West Kent. Five Protests in Quebec.

Montreal, Oct. 31-According to reby H. H. Robertson, counsel for Fol- ports received here tonight the Libstrom, seemed to convey the impression that possibly the theory of Blondin in Champlain, Lamarche in adult departments. Luncheons and fessor in a residential college a lungthe defence is that some other person fired upon the tent and killed while the Conservatives have protest-Backman, although the matter was ed the elections of Bureau in Three No Protests in Nova Scotia.

Halifax, Oct. 31-This was the last ings. He rarely consulted with his ance in court and there will therefore be no protests in the province. This Engineer Cummings Testifies.

The trial was resumed at ten clock. Engineer Cummings, who terded by a representative of Snead the reason for calling a special panel has charge of construction work near leading editorial condemning what it of the week.\ "Men and Religion" where the tragedy occurred, was the calls the "saw-off." It denounces it, He testified to and says it will continue to denounce in each section, three adjustable lower of witnesses who are employed in rail- in the tent struck Backman in the tives or Liberal members-elect. The taken for any or all supplies. road construction. Mr. Cogswell said upper part of the body. About ten the prosecution expected to show that o'clock on the night of the fatal ment-has resulted in favor of the Libshooting, the witness said that Fol- erals, for under it they were saved strom came to his tent and told him protests against nine members wherethat Backman was trying to kill him as the Conservatives had only six who (Folstrom). While Folstrom was could be protested against, and in adthere for a period of about twenty dition to this, the attorney general of erected will be painted a French gray color to harmonize with the general finish of the room.

That the two men had quarminutes, Backman was walking up and down the railroad track, talking on in by acclamation in Anapolis. The editorial concludes by sayin, that the less the Conservatives have to do in future with such deals, the better it will be for the Conservative party, not

> No Protests in New Brunswick. Fredericton, Oct. 31-There will be no election protests in New Bruns-What Might Have Been.

Backman, on the evening in question, appeared to have been drinking, this cited. When Cummings went to took to account for the landslide that President Mowat, in his address t "Now, and after the event," he said outside the tent with one shoe on company with another man. Cum- supposition that our advanage from mings walked to Entwistle with the proposition had only to be offered to be readily accepted, we might have "It is easy to see that instead of the supposition that our advanage from will hear the report of the two directors who visited Edmonton recently and
who stated that they would recommend around and acting generally in a disthis course. There is no reason to be
The Finlanders

The Finlanders himself up. farmers' deputation had asked for The witness testified that he had it, but we found that innumerable farmers' deputation had asked for farmers of Ontario had neither never

heard of trat deputation until this campaign was commenced or had clined to be disorderly and abusive thought its efforts were in the inter-

TRAIN WRECK IN AUSTRALIA. Passenger Train Crashes at Full Speed Into Stock Train.

marked "reserved for the city" and will be furchasable by the municipality at any time at the then market price. It is also stated on good authority, that the city will be given the opportunity to purchase for park purposes the "golf links" property at the assessed valuation, which is approximate. See any content of the part of the city will be given the opportunity to purchase for park purposes the "golf links" property at the assessed valuation, which is approximate. Half an hour later, Aubert heard of the part of the coursel.

G.T.P. track, carrying something in his seven empty shells lying together between Sydney and this city of the same engine, was seven empty shells lying together between the ties and just outside the nice and flust outside the railroad track, from years were killed 30 were injured. The train was crowded with passengs the content of McDougall and Rick A. A. McLeod, the original and Rick and Started of the railroad track, from years were killed 30 were injured. The train was crowded with passengs the content of McDougal and Rick and Started of the railroad track, from years were killed 30 were injured. The train was crowded with passengs the content of McDougal and Rick and Started of the railroad track, from years were killed 30 were injured. The train was crowded with passengs the content of McDougal and Rick and Started of the railroad track, from years were killed 30 were injured. The train was crowded with passengs the crew were Calgary men. None of the passengs were were injured. The train was crowded with passengs the crew were on their way to this city of the with a disaster shortly after mid seven empty shells lying together his hand with which he occasionally hit the stell and substance and Rick A. A. McLeod, the original and Rick and Started of the railroad track, from years were killed 30 were injured. The train was crowded with passengs the crew were Calgary men. None of the passengs of the crew were calgary men. None of the passengs of the crew were injured. The crew were in ent.

Used in ending Backman's life.

Half an hour later, Aubert heard of Folstrom Testifies in His Own Behalf.

to witness the race for the Melbourne though some cup, and many of them were asleep in shaking up. the shooting. In company with Cum-mings, he went to the tent and found own behalf, Folstrom testified that at full speed, crashed into a stock Going on the witness stand in his their berths when the train, running Backman lying there dead. Folstrom had a gun in one hand and a lantern in the other. He handed the gun to perhaps he might be able to scare impact was terrific and the passengers well on time and when the siding was Hill, and afterwards remarked that Backman, the accused said he went to Backman was dead all right. Then his tent, got his rifle and fired a num-Cummings, the witness added, sug- her of shots in the air, as he be- cresh was heard for miles. It is seemgested that they go to Entwistle and lieved, from a point about forty report to the Mounted Police, and feet away. He could not see the was killed outright. The goods train ness for his train, the engineer of the

> ********** RATES ON U. S. ROADS.

Chicago, Nov. 2-No Christmas or New Year's special railroad fares will be granted this year by the Western Passenger Association of Railroads, it was announced today after a meeting of the association. The states in which rates will not be changed are 3 Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Min-

CONVENTION OF SUNDAY THE CITY-SOLICITOR SCHOOL ASSOCIATION

Workers in Alberta Sunday Schools Week-Splendid Program Arrang-

(From Thursday's Daily.) The tenth provincial convention vince will be in attendance. The culty arises in determining the differofficial greeting will be extended by ence between a tenant and a lodger.

tion and world-wide operation. Fine Musical Program.

Galician, Shiloh (colored) and other rooms at high or low rental, whose schools

Friday noon.

Closing Mass Meeting. A mass meeting will be held on Friday evening as the closing event

Other Conventions During Week. Other conventions will be held in

Delegates who send in their names have no right to enter in, tell me before Friday, November 3rd, to A. Butchart, Edmenton, chairman of the billeting committee, will be provided late my hours or in any way control the manner is with accommodation in homes on the the manner in which I shall use the Harvard plan (bed and breakfast premises." free). Other meals can be secured at reasonable rates elsewhere.

Convention rates will prevail on th railways, with single fare assured. Tickets will be good going November 2nd to 9th, returning November 9th

C. & E. NEAR CROSSFIELD

Fireman of Midnight Passenger Train to Edmonton Killed and Engineer Severely Scalded-An Open Switch Cause of the Accident:

Calgary, Nov. 1-When it ran into an open switch at Wessex, five miles north of Crossfield this morning about the past month. During September of north of Crossfield this morning about the past month. During September of this year the passengers carried numbered 588,323 and the receipts amounted to \$24,282.83.

The north-bound night express for Edmonton was scheduled to pass the

passenger was steaming right ahead. but when a few yards from the entrance to the siding, he noticed that post and made every effort to stop his country about seventy-five miles, taking the siding the passenger crash-

ed into the freight. Sir William in Duluth. Duluth, Nov. 3-Sir William Mac-Kenzie, president of the Canadian Northern railroad, is at Virginia today inspecting the company's new improve-ments there and planning further improvements. Sir William will arrive in Duluth tomorrow afternoon in his nesota, Wyoming, Montana, * special train and will spend ab Nebraska, Colorado, Utah and North and South Dakota. No action regarding holiday rates has been taken by the Central Passenger assentation. ence to the financing of the Hudson
Bay line which MacKenzie and Mann
will build from Winnipeg.

DEFINES A TENANT

Hinges on Control Exercised.

Report Submitted by J. C. F. Bown Will Convene in Edmonton Next at the Request of the City Assessor -Hinges Largely Upon the Measure ed-Hugh Cook, of Chicago, to be of Control Man Exercises.

Present. The question whether or not a person renting a room or rooms is a of the Alberta Sunday School As- franchise given by the city charter tenant and therefore entitled to the his cabinet, the Hon. Duncan Marsial and the murder of Herman Backand the Hon. C. R. Mitchel, have now returned to Edmonton from the source.

When questioned by the Bulletin o'clock Thursday before Justice the more of Finlanders and the return of any of the seven Alberta members. Were engaged in C.N.R. construction work, were displayed in the Supreme Court at 10 day in Edmonton. The convention from the source of Court yesterday upon the trial letin is informed by C. F. Newell, agent will last for three days-November request of City Assessor MacMillan. It would appear that the question preaching session of the legislature, the case Wednesday, Crown Prosecutor Premier Sifton stated that the date for the opening had not yet been decided upon, and would not be until color of the date of the case Wednesday, Crown Prosecutor Sifton stated that the date of the case Wednesday, Crown Prosecutor The difference of the case Wednesday, Crown Prosecutor The difference of the case Wednesday, Crown Prosecutor Sifton stated that the date of the case Wednesday, Crown Prosecutor The difference of the case Wednesday, Crown Prosecutor The date of the case Wednesday, Crown Prosecutor The da

> nesday evening. On the program of the convention City Solicitor Bown as saying: "I have were \$7,026. appear the names of strong speakers. been quite unable, so far as I am concerned, to frame an exhaustive de finition. Some judges have tried to sociation, and a man thoroughly con- do so and, in my opinion, they have versant with the work of the Sun- failed." day school both in its local applica-Stripped of all nice legal distinc-

tions it would seem that the ques-Music will be an outstanding feation hinges on the measure of control are of the program. Among the exercised by the landlord over the features of the musical program are, lodger or tenant. The occupant of the .rchestra, chorus of mixed voices a mansion or a "two by four" shack, Wednesday evening, children's who pays rent and enjoys the right to voices on Thursday evening, and male kick his landlord off the premises if oices on Friday evening. Special he comes uninvited, is a tenant. The numbers will be given by German, occupant of one room or a suite of use of the premises is in any way con-

Provision will be made for confern Wednesday evening; Sunday school geon in a hospital or a young man management, Thursday noon; associa- in the Y.M.C.A. residence-all these tion workers, Thursday evening; ele- would appear to be lodgers. A permentary, advanced and adult workers, son renting a suite of rooms in an ber, 1911, as compared with the cor-

On Wednesday evening, November the premises so occupied the right of 8th, a temperance mass meeting will control exercised by the person rente held at which address will be given ing a private house, would appear to by the Rev. F. Averest and others. | be a tenant.

the owner of a house takes in a perwill be the motto of this meeting. A large display of Sunday school such reside in part of it, though holding the library books is 11 feet 5 pleted before this case reached the having made tests, showing that the such agreements whether engineered and missionary literature and helps bullet fired from the rifle on a level by Liberals or Conservatives and will be made in the convention church, sion of the rooms appropriated to him with the shoulder to othe lowest hole whether in the interest of Conserva- where sales will be made and orders and the uncontrolled right of ingress and egress, yet if the owner retains the character of master of the house,

the individual so occupying a part of the city during the week of the Sun-day school convention. The biennial "The essential point to co convention of the Methodist Epworth says another judge, "is the right of League will convene on Monday control on the part of the landlord," evening, November 6th, and continue till the opening of the Sunday school Bown, "that a good test would be Brantford . 2,210,425 The Presbyterian Young People's tenant could say to the world this Societies will be in session Tuesday room is my dwelling house and I have evening and Wednesday. The Just the same control over it as if I tist Young People will rally at the rented a house in the ordinary way, just the same control over it as if that is to say, that the landlord would

E. J. Chamberlain, vice-preside and general manager of the Gra Trunk Pacific railway, and H. H. Brewer, general superintendent, arrived in Edmonton at one o'clock yesterday on their return from a trip of inspection west to the end of the steel They will remain in the city until this morning when they go east to Winnipeg.

EARNINGS SHOW BIG INCREASE

No less than 633,321 passengers we carried by the street railway during month of October and the revenue the month of October and the revenue for the month reached the grand total of \$26.031.72. Dufing the same month of last year 331,098 passengers were carried and the total receipts were \$14,022.97, or only a little more than one half of the amount taken during

(From Saturday's Daily.)

MANAGER CHAMBERLIN HERE

to go through as \$1,000 has been paid for the option. Mr. McLeod will not disclose particulars at the present time but says that something pretty good is promised for Edmontor

ENGLISH CAPITALIST HERE Impressed with the belief that the ties which should appeal to farmers, A. Moresby White, English farmers, A. Moresby representing large financial interests in London, may decide to recommend the purchase of a big tract of land here with a view of bringing in new bringing in nev settlers who would materially assis in build the switch was open. Applying the try. Mr. White arrived from the eas emergency brakes, he stuck to his recent lyand Wednesday rode out in train. It was too late, however, and ing accompanied on the auto trip by taking the siding the passenger crash-He expects to leave soon for Vancouve where he will remain until the latter part of next month.

> TRYING TO SAVE BOYS. Steps Being Taken to Keep Young Bank Clerks Out of the Penitentiary.

Winnipeg, Nov. 3-"Ralph Connor

he Governor General which it is exrelease of John K. McLeod and Gor don Nagle, condemned to Stoney Mountain penitentiary for thefts from at the house for two or three hours, then went, saying "good-bye." An hour or so afterwards the neighbor cape along and found Reynolds dead, about six feet from the trail, a mile away. It is supposed he was suffering from temporary insanity.

Some extent for conditions in the construction camp that night, as it was he who went to Entwistle. Some extent for conditions in the construction camp that night, as it was he who went to Entwistle. Some extent for conditions in the construction camp that night, as it was he who went to Entwistle. Mr. Cogswell declared there were too many cases of this character happen by two gallons of alcohol, and brought it over the affected parts and it will that Backman was a dangerous man when under the influence of liquor. The case was finally by taking Chamberlain's Tablets. For sale by all dealers.

Is your husband cross? An irritable fault-finding disposition is often due to a disordered stomach. A man with the two young bound they sufficient that Backman was a dangerous man was a dangerous man when under the influence of liquor. Besides, there was no question that submitted at 2.40 this afternoon.

Is your husband cross? An irritable fault-finding disposition is often due to a disordered stomach. A man with the Union Bank. The petition urgest the Union Bank. The petition urgest that night, as it was he who went to Entwistle. Mr. Cogswell declared there were too a disordered stomach. A man with the union is rifle killed Backman.

Is your husband cross? An irritable fault-finding disposition is often due to a disordered stomach. A man with the union disposition is often due to a disordered stomach. A man with the union of alcohol. The provided declared there were too a disordered stomach. A man with the union of alcohol. The provided declared there were too a disordered stomach. A man with the union of alcohol. The provided declared there were too a disordered stomach. A man with the union of alcohol. The provided declared there were too a disordered stomach. A free Jury, the Cas McLeod is prostrated by the shock.

THE CUSTOMS RECEIPTS SHOW GREAT INCREASE

l'otal for October, 1911, is 134 Per Cent Greater Than That of October, 1910-Post Office Receipts for October also Establish a Record

More records were smashed last nonth in the remarkable yet substantial growth of Edmonton. post office and customs house, fur to tenants, is the subject of a report | progress of this city, made a splen did showing in October. The receipts in both branches of the govrnment service exceeded any previous month in their history. In October, 1910, the customs re

cipts amounted to \$30,869.64, while or the month just closed the receipts poted to \$72,250.25, making a gain of 134 per cent, in one year His Honor Lieutenant-Governor Bul- Of the many efforts which have been for the local post office. The stamp October was also a record month made to define a tenant one celesales amounted to \$10,280, and for brated British judge is quoted by the corresponding period in 1910 they Big Gain in Money Orders.

Money orders issued last month talled \$69,300.98. For the same nonth in 1910 the figures were \$35,-175.82. The gain over October last ear is therefore nearly 100 per cent. r this item.

Money orders paid in October, 910, amounted to \$39,376.28, while corresponding period this ear the figures were \$53,437.70 There was also a marked increase postal notes sold. For October, 10, \$4,053.15; October, 1911, \$7,-

,568.17; October, 1911, \$4,787.80. Registered letters delivered in Oc er, 1910, 6,720; October, 1911 8,999. Registered letters passing through the local post office, October, 1910,

Postal notes paid in October, 1910.

2,520; October, 1911, 3.879. October Bank Clearings. Toronto, Oct. 31 .- The Canadian bank clearings for the month of Octoapartment block, and exercising in responding period of 1910, are as fol-

the premises so occupied the right of	lows:—	
control exercised by the person rent-	Oct. 1911.	Oct. 1910
ing a private house, would appear to	Montreal \$217,715,346	\$180,549,23
be a tenant.	Toronto 155,221,805	147,006,88
A Definition.	Winnipeg 125,994,654	
One of the judges quoted by Mr.	Vancouver . 49,210,372	
Bown puts the matter thus: "Where	Ottawa 19,199,275	
the owner of a house takes in a per-	Calgary 20,874,277	12,796.08
son to reside in part of it, though	Quebec 11,844,963	10,073,39
such person has the exclusive posses-	Victoria 11,527,732	8,750,12
sion of the rooms appropriated to him	Hamilton 11,924,502	9,285,07
and the uncontrolled right of ingress	Halifax 7,801,024	7,657,33
and egress, yet if the owner retains	St. John 6,493,557	6,248,15
the character of master of the house,	Edmonton . 12,583,265	-6,927,93
the individual so convert	London 5,899,625	8,533,82
the individual so occupying a part of it occupies as a lodger only."	Regina 6,565,619	4,996,94
"The agrantical mily."	Brandon 2,702,675	2,747,64
"The essential point to consider,"	Lethbridge 2,737,941	3,013,40
says another judge, "is the right of		
control on the part of the landlord."	Totals\$668,296,832	\$567,101,63
"It seems to me," says City Solicitor	Saskatoon 3,561,328	
DOWN 'that a good toot		

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