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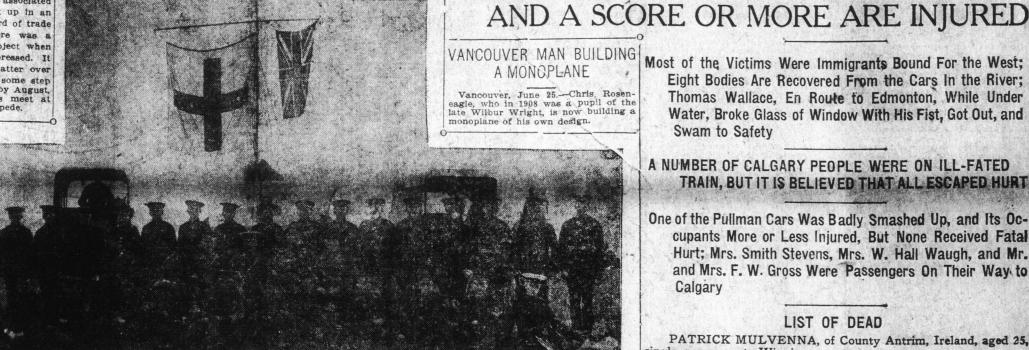
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This engraving shows the men who are in charge of the health of the big encampment, under command of Medical Health Officer McGuffin. The photograph, taken by W. H. Oliver, shows the men lined up in front of their hospital tents, indicated by the flag of the Red Cross.

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The city engineer and A. L. Gotch, of the City Planning com mission, were the only persons who stood up under the avalanche of sneers, jeers, and shouts. The aldermen present with one accord faced about and swam with the current. Even Ald. Garden, who has stood sponsor for the Mawson plan, was barely able to cope with

Lethbridge, June 25.—John McMurdo, sentenced to one year for trying to force his wife into a life of
shame, escaped from the police cells at
neon, and the mounted and city police
were on his trail this afternoon. At
12.50 a constable brought in the prisoner, who was so obstreperous that
the court stenographer assisted the policeman in taking him down to the
cells. They put him in all right, but
apparently did not securely shut the
door, and about ten minutes later,
when the inspector went down the
stairs, he found McMurdo missing.

VANCOUVER MAN HAS LEFT

\$130,000

Vancouver, June 25.—Alex Archibald McDonald died here recently,
leaving an estate officially appraised
at \$120,000. Most of the money soes
to Danied McDonald, J. G. McDonald,
Mrs. Margaret McDonald and Mrs.
Mary McLean, of New Waterford,
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All Straight High Levelers.
In the end they passed a resolution:
"Moved by Frank Moore and seconded
by N. J. Duckworth that this meeting
approves of a straight high level concrete bridge across the Bow river at
Centre street." Almost every hand in
the addence was raised in support.
And not a single hand in opposition.

Mr. Matthews presided. He introduced City Engineer Craig, who carefully outlined the salient features of
both plans to the crowd, which filled
hall and all available standing room.

At the beginning of the discussion
the gathering appeared to be in favor of a steel structure, and the engineer was subjected to a fire of leading questions on the durability of steel
versus concrete. Mr. Craig insisted
that the usual basis of computation
was 100 years for concrete to 50 years
for steel. In addition to this, concrets
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For Lethbridge Battery

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captain Stover, a native of Kansas, is now interested in business in Edmonton. Yesterday he attended the encampment as the guest of a humber of officers of the 101st Regimtnt, of Edmonton, and last night was one of the speakers at the banquet tendered the Edmonton officers by the officers of the 103rd Regiment, of Calgary. Lear in the evening he of Calgary. Later in the evening he reviewed the work of the men under Colonel Cruickshank. comparing them with the militiamen of the United States.

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Manufacturing Concern Threatens to Withhold Shipments of Threshers and Implements Because of Story Published In a Clevela nd Newspaper

Winnipeg, June 25.—For reasons that are growing more obvious daily, slanderers of Western Canada are becoming active again in the United standerers of Western Canada are be-coming active again in the United States, and in the past week or two malicious and grossly untrue state-ments have been carried to American ments have been carried to membraness regarding crop conditions in the west, particularly Manitoba and Saskatchewan. So unfairly do the articles in question misrepresent the true conditions that the immigration authorities have been called upon to insuried in order to avoid a serious

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The fact that they do influence manufacturers is clearly demonstrated by a letter received by the Canadian Bank of Commerce in Winnipes from the Sterling Refining company of the Sterling Refining company of Cleveland. Ohio, threatening to cancel all orders for threatening to cancel all orders for threshers and implements all orders for threatening to cancel the companies wired any diapatch at all like the one quoted to any part of the United States.

"I have positive assurance on this point from the companies," said Mr. Walker, "consequently it appears as though the story went ever a private wire to the United States and was used for some other purpose, possibly for trading influences on the wheat market. On the other hand, the item may be the conoccition of land men in the United States and find the enormous immigration to western Caused averaged to the true conditions prevailing in the west.

The letter received by the bank reads

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Thanking you in advance for the Thanking you in advance to the desired information, and assuring you that if an opportunity presents itself we will reciprocate, and trusting to hear from you at your earliest convenience, we are,

Very sincerely yours,

The Sterling Refining Company.

two provinces say that the drought may have a deleterious effect on the wheat crop unless rain comes soon. The thermometer today registered 103 and 103 at many points. There has been practically no rain this season.

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"The serious condition such a dispatch creates," said Mr. Walker, "provides a different problem to grapple, especially when a great manufacturing concern threatens to hold up on the delivery of goods to the western farmers and further trouble of that kind might be expected if the same kind of thing is allowed to go on.

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"Meantime I have notified the com-pany in question of the true state of affairs in the west and assured them

Mr. Walker is continuing his investigation into the origin of the lying statements and will bring the matter to a head.

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Head of the Conservative Party, Rumored

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That letter was prompted by "dispatch" that appeared in The Cleveland Plain Dealer of June 13, 1913, and leads as follows:

Winnipeg, Man., June 12.—Manitoba and Saskatchewan are literally burning up under the intense heat that has prevailed the past few days. Unofficial reports from the southern part of these

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These reports, emanating from circles known to be hostile to the Vatican, were first set down as mere scandals and tax, under the new plan, would apply

Personally Conducted Tour of Europe for Sale at Actual Cost

The News-Telegram has two extra trips to Europe which will be sold at actual cost, in order to complete the party of 30, which will assemble at Winnipeg on July 7, and tour the seven great countries of the old world under direction of the Thos. Cook & Son Tour Agency. Twenty-eight members of the party are already provided for, through the circulation campaigns conducted by The Regina Province. The Branden News and The News-Telegram.

In order to insure the special standard sleeping car from Winnipeg Montreal and return, and the services of a special "tour conductor" on the continent, it is necessary that the party number 30 members. The offer of the two memberships in the tour party constitutes an opportunity which will not come again. To make the same tour covered by this schedule would cost from \$100 to \$200 more than the party rate if the person were to go alone.

The steamer reservations for The News-Telegram party were made three months ago. At that time outside staterooms were secured for the entire party, on the splendidly appointed Allan Line steamer "Scan-European travel is so heavy this season that outside rooms are not to be secured at this time. In fact, it is difficult to secure cabin accommodation of any kind at this late date.

The News-Telegram will charge a flat rate for the two available tours, which will be inclusive of all charges and expenses of the journey. This will provide for: 1. One first-class railroad ticket from Calgary to Montreal and re-

Standard sleeping car, Calgary to Montreal and return.

Allowance of \$3 per day in dining car from Calgary to Montreal and return.

Outside stateroom on steamer from Montreal to Glasgow going, and \$50 beeth on steamer from Liverpool to Montreal.

Baggage allowance of 66 pounds, to be checked by tour conductor in Europe, and suitcases to be carried as hand baggage.

Three meals per day at all European hotels. Convenient and comfortable journeys from point to point on tour, and sleeping our berths in Europe when traveling by night.

Services of an experienced conductor on all of the European tours.

Free carriages for all sight-seeing excursions, local guides and lec-

Arrangements for the prompt delivery of all mail addressed to mbers of the party en route. The schedule of the party covers Scotland, England, France, Germany, Holland, Beigium and Switzerland, as follows:

ITINERARY OF EUROPEAN TOUR PARTY Monday, July 7-Leave Winnipeg in special palace car for Montreal. Thursday, July 10 .- Arrive at Montreal Friday, July 11.-Leave Montreal by Allan Line S.S. Scandinavian. Sunday, July 20-Due to arrive in Gleagow, Monday, July 21—Rail, steamer and coach four via Lakes and Trossachs to Stirling and Edinburgh.

Tuesday, July 22.—In Edinburgh. Carriage drive. Wednesday, July 23.—To Melrose. Visit Dryburgh Abbey and Abbots-Thursday, July 24 .- Travel to London

Friday, July 25.—In London. Two days' carriage excursions. Monday, July 28.—Leave Monday evening for The Hague. Tuesday, July 29.—At The Hague. Carriage drive, including Scheveningen. dnesday, July 30.-To Amsterdam. Carriage drive.

Thorsday, July 31.—To Antwerp. Carriage drive. Continue to Brussels. Friday, August 1.—To Brussels. Carriage drive. Saturday, August 2.- Morning express to Cologne; afternoon sight-Sunday, August 3 .- To be spent in Cologne.

Monday, August 4.—Rhine steamer to Bierbrich, thence electric car to Wiesbaden. Tuesday, August 5.—To Frankfort. Carriage drive. Wednesday, August 6.—To Heldelberg. Carriage drive. Thursday, August 7.—Via Bale to Lucerne. Friday, August 8.—In Lucerne. Excursion to Vitsnau and summit of

Saturday, August 9 .- Via Brunig Pass and Meiringen to Interlaken Sunday, August 10.—Two days to be spent at Interlaken. Excursion to Grindelwald.

Tuesday, Abrust 12.—Rail via Zweisimmen to Montreux, thence steamer to Geneva.

Wednesday, August 13.—In Geneva. Carriage drive, Thursday, August 14.—Day express to Par's.
Friday, August 15.—In Paris four days, Two days' carriage excursions,

Highlight Versailles.

Wednesday, August 20.—Via Dieppe and Newhaven to London.

Friday, August 22.—London to Warwick, Stratford on-Avon and Ches-Saturday, August 23.—To Liverpool and sail by White Star Dominich. Line S.S. Canada.
Sunday, August 81.—Due to arrive at Montreal.

Further particulars may be secured from "The Tour Editor," box 1413. Phone M4848.

TAPANESE NEWSPAPERS REPORT



Japanese newspapers report the arrival in Tokio of Emilio Agumaldo, onetime Filipino revolutionary leader, and suggest that the object of his trip is to hold a secret conference with the Japanese government regarding tis indenendence of the Philippine Islands

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Sir George spoke of the value of rec-ation and the study of Shakespeare, and said that, quite apart from the in-

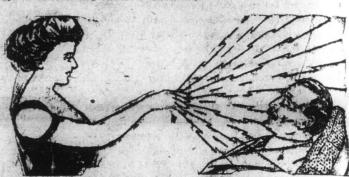
PEERLESS GEORGE DOES tellectual benefit one received, such study would do much to cure what was the words was too often marred by

ten" in the appropriate sense. Rain at Prince Albert Prince Albert, June 25.—Steady rain ere all day yesterday and fine weather today has put the crops into excellent shape and farmers say that the best conditions in years now prevail.

SYLVAN LAKE WILL HAVE TWO RAILROADS. Phone Jamieson, M2250.

Doctor on Earth

Nature is the greatest doctor on earth. When she can't cure fit is cause she needs aid. Now most people have an idea that this aid is d and when they get sick or suffer from pain of any kind they proceed dose their stomachs with the stuff that is sold for medicine. That do help any; in fact, it does a great deal of harm. The dope that yell put your stomach is polson, and palson weakens the organs and nerves of



When your stomach, kidneys, diver or digestive organs get out of order it study would do much to cure what was a real reproach to modern England. Nothing was more appalling to one who studied the grories of our language than the increasingly slipshod ways causes other trouble. Nature way in which it was used by the maelectricity to enable them to perform ways causes other trouble. Nature showing how it is applied. This book

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Some stupid piece of slang was used to express a dozen meanings. He was no enemy of slang—expressive, virile to do by unnatural means it removes of disease, an dafter the cause has been removed Nature will

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Vancouver. B. C. It is a dry cell battery and makes its

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PRYCE JONES--Store News

OUR ADVERTISEMENT

A prominent publisher once said that a book would need no preface if the title was sufficiently suggestive of its contents.

The same may be applied to an advertisement. It requires no long drawn introduction if back of it there is merit certain and positive. Back of this announcement, and all that emanate from Pryce Jones, is just that kind of merit. The merchandise they tell of is new, seasonable, and priced as low as is consistent with quality.

Women's \$16.50 Coats for

The last one, two or three from half a dozen of this season's moderately priced lines, and at \$5.95 the best coat values we have ever known offered. The colors and styles almost equal the coats in number, and the materials are light weight panamas, serges, broadcloths, etc. \$5.95 Regular up to \$16.50. Thursday

With Wash Suits at 85c, Everybody Can Be Assured of Hot Weather Comfort

At this small price is a range of sturdy and serviceable suits, in all sizes, which we can thoroughly recommend for vacation or school wear. They're

exceptional value at85¢ Boys' Norfolk School Suits-With bloomer pants, in a large assortment of patterns, to fit boys, age 6 to 10 years\$3.25 Boys' K. &E. Shirt Waists-Regular

Boys' Plain Knee Pleated School Suits -In blue serge, to fit boys, age 6 to 10 years\$2.00 Only 25 of these suits.



A \$15 Panama \$5.25 Hat for

Is the reward that 75 women can get? for early shopping Thursday.

They're this year's shapes, large enough to afford ample protection from the sun; comfortably soft and pliable; trimmed with velvet bands or handsome scarfs. Will serve you this summer through and next. Genuine \$15.00 quality. Thursday\$5.25

Rainproof Motor Caps—In shaded silk or satin, with lining of silk. Can be worn for riding or motoring. Value \$2.50 to \$5.00. Thursday only \$1.00 A Table of Ready to Wear and Un-trimmed Hats—In Milans and chips; with a few flowers or ribbon would make exceedingly smart hats. Thurs-

All Our Stock of Pictures **Being Cleared at Half Price**

Rather disappointing news this, for it means giving up entirely a department that has provided untold pleasure and profit to hundreds of Calgary's picture lovers.

The fact is that we cannot find room to make an adequate display of this fine collection; of sheer necessity they're crowded into about oneeighth of the space needed to show their artistic merits.

Other lines of merchandise are similarly crowded, so to relieve the congestion we've decided to display our entire stock of pictures, and that as quick as possible. It shouldn't take long, when you have unrestricted choice at half price.

\$8.75 **Dinner Sets** for \$3.95

Is one of half a dózen lines specially priced for Thursday's selling; each of which shows a proportionate saving. The "Belmont" Dinner Set-

oration in green; good ser, viceable wear; 97-piece set; regular \$8.75. Thursday The "Naples" Dinner Set— English semi-porcelain, decoration in blue; good white glaze; new shapes; 97 piece set; regular \$9.50. Thurs-

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The "Astoria" Dinner Set-In a beautiful fancy blue bordered English semiporcelain; 97 piece set; regu-

The "Golden Wedgwood" Din-ner Set—Beautifully decor-

ated in Wedgwood colors; perfect white body; gold edges; good value at \$25.00; 97 piece set. Thursday, set

The "Old Willow" Dinner Set -Coloring both in green and the old willow blue; useful and ornamental: finest semi porcelain; the best known dinner set in the world; 97 piece set; regular \$19.50. Thursday, set \$9.50

The "Victoria" is a very dainty Austrian china dinner set, spray design of small pink roses and green foliage; finest white china; 97 piece; regular \$27.50. Thursday\$10.75

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MUNICIPAL EXPENDITURE.

THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1913.

It seems to be the favorite pastime of small hore financiers and get-rich-quick millionaires of arious types to lecture western cities upon their wings, and complain that the towns are too vagant, outrageously extravagant. The acion is not correct. Western cities have not been extravagant. They are borrowing rapidly, but not unnecessarily. As cities go there has been but little extravagance in connection with their administration. Calgary and other western cities own street railways and other utilities, and that makes their debt seem larger than that of many cities, but with added liabilities there are additional assets, and the utilities are revenue-produc-

ing and generally profit-making. Western cities like Calgary, Edmonton, Saskaon, and Regina must be modern and up-to-date. They cannot afford to leave their streets unpaved or to have their areas undeveloped. They have had as rapid growth in ten years as eastern cities of similar population in the last forty years. The increase in debt has been rapid, because the development of the city has been so rapid.

Cities have made mistakes. In some instances in making outlaye they underestimated their own prospects. We may have prepared for a city of 20,000, and when the preparations were completed found that we had a city of 40,000. But that did not greatly increase our expenditure.

There has been some needless waste and xtravagance because of our unnecessarily large areas, which are not properly assessed. That has

The satisfactory vessiles that have followed the effects of the Libert desired property of the satisfactory tends that have followed the followed the first on increase in the good of animalization to the control of the Libert desired from the Libert de 'the mightiest Julius" in the deathless "Comtailes," begins to speak in an authoritative ner, we find the British Celts, so far from behostile to their Gallic kinsmen, actually ued with them to withstand the Roman. It is no learned doctor, or reference to classic to remind us that Caesar's appearance in arms the British coast on August 27, 55 B.C., was 'military demonstration" to overawe the clans' he island, and to thereby arrest their despatch succor to the Gauls, whom the conqueror of ingetorix was then engaged in subduing. Subuently to the conquest of Gaul and Britain by he Eternal City, the eye of history fails to disern her two westernmost provinces—the "Last reat West" of the period-"fretting in the womb

After the five centuries of Roman rule, when the Anglo-Saxon invader had converted South Britain into Anglesland-England-and his Frank cousin had turned Gaul into Francisland-Francehistory notes the same absence of hostility. King Ethelbert of Kent married a Frankish princess, she who was instrumental, primarily, in the conversion of her husband and his subjects from the worship of Woden to the creed of Christ. All during the Saxon period amity united France and England. It was the Norman Conquest which sow ed the seeds of centuries of discord. The native Anglo-Saxons, subdued and dispossessed and reduced to serfage by the haughty Norman, confounded in a common hate the Norman, the Breton, the Picard, the Ponthevin, the Angevin, the Channel to the Mediterranean.

Why should we give up a park for a drill hall, when it is needed for the greater portion of the year by the young men of Calgary? Why should Calgary, which cannot sell its bonds at any price, pay \$100,000 for land for a drill hall site when the Dominion government, which will own the property, has surpluses of \$30,000,000 or more a year and gives out to railway promoters subsidies by the fifteen millions for the asking? Why? It is time we asserted our

The Moose Jaw News boosts Arthur Meighen for any valancy in the Borden cabinet. Without doubt he is the ost promising member in the ranks on the government side of the house and surpasses most of the cabinet minis-If we are not mistaken we have heard the name of another westerner associated with the same vacancies.

Surely the weather man will take no liberties with the board again.

RECORD OF LIBERALISM.

The satisfactory results that have followed the efforts of the Liberal administration in Great Bri-

questioned. The city should elevate the position to a many job and get a competent controller the city affairs would not be in such a deplorable condition.

And they do say that the sham battle was called off when the rain began to fall. All battles should be called off before the rain begins to fall, and soldiers should never be allowed to work more than eight hours a day.

Temperance people have some cause for reflection over the report of the department of inland revenue which shows that last year the per capita consumption of beer was 7,005 gallons and 1.112 gallons of spirits, compared with 5.98 of the former and 1,030 of the latter during the preceding year. One explanation given is that many of the foreigners coming into the country drink wine, beer or spirits more freely than Canadians, and accordingly increase the average. The native Canadians, and accordingly increases the average. The native Canadians is becoming more temperate.

Col. the Hon. Sam Hughes has departed, the Saskatoon huckleberries have wended their way, peace has been extinement it. life has just about departed.

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Canadiany are a little too feverishly excited over the contrained of this man Horne Payne, and his senseless break in Loidon. A pass who will talk that way is not likely to have much weight with mans who have any money to loan. He talks too much like a lightning rod vendor or a book agent.

RAILWAY COMMISSION INSISTS THAT THERE MUST BE NO DELAY IN RATE CASE

"No More Enlargements and No More Excuses," Insists Chairman Drayton; Case Will Be Resumed About the Middle of September: Chairman Presents a Number of Ouestions For Counsel to Answer

OTTAWA, June 25.—With an indefinite adjournment which government counsel wished to be set as late as September 1. the now famous western rate case completed another phase today. The cross-examination of W. B. Lanigan, western freight traffic Manceau, the Tourangeau, the Burgundian, the blado of Winnipeg, and W. A. Macdonald of British Columbia. manager of the C.P.R., was continued in the afternoon by Isaac Pit-Poitevin, the Marchois, the Dauphinois, the Aqui- the conclusion of this Chairman Drayton, of the board of railway tan, the Gascon, and the Provencal-in short, who- commissioners, told H. W. Whitla, of the government counsel, that ever spoke the Romance tongue from the British the exhibits now prepared by J. P. Muller, the American rates expert, would have to be hurried.

Chairman Drayton finally fixed the time for the placing of the final Muller exhibits in the hands of counsel at six weeks. Three weeks later counsel must be prepared to submit their riticisms, in which must be outlined the principles upon which it is

lesired that the board should take action. "We must have no more enlargements, and no more excuses." declared the chairman of the board.

Judging from the proceedings today, the hearing will be reumed about the middle of September.

The chairman also made some pertinent remarks on the charac ter of the evidence that had been put in both by the railway companies and by the opposing counsel. He outlined half a dozen particular questions that in his mind had important bearing on the case, and told counsel for both sides that these must be answered by the date which would be fixed by him later, when the case came before the

Surely the weather man will take no liberties with the Cochrane races which are on today, and which are some of the sacred traditions of this part of the country.

"The political controversy in Canada should take its course free from any suggestion, however shadowy, of imperial influence or concern." Those are the words of The London Times referring to Mr. Winston Churchill's statement in the house on the future policy of the admiralty department.

"This much is now clear—that no naval policy, whether temporary or permanent, can be carried into effect in Canada without a reference to the electorate." Those and we have been informed so often that we had actually decided upon the whole thing and given a mandate to the present government to send empty ships to the mother land.

board again.

Mr. Pitblado criticised the basis of rate comparisons taken by Mr. Laniar in the C.P.R. exhibit. He thought the corresponding movement, to the movement of wire, for instance, from Fort William to Winnipeg would be the movement from Duluth to some distributing centre, not the movement given in the C.P.R. exhibit, instead of moving at the rates given in the exhibit the wire would move in carload of wire sand then to the points selected in the C.P.R. exhibit, instead of moving at the rates given in the exhibit the wire would move in carload lots at a lower rate to distributing centre and then to the points selected in the C.P.R. exhibit, at less than carload of rates.

Mr. Macdonald of Vancouver rose land asked Mr. Lanigan if he had changed his mind as to the value of the Panama canal as an outlet for western Sasaktchewan.

Mr. Macdonald of Vancouver rose land asked Mr. Lanigan practically admitted this would be the movement, except for a difference made by the Canadian mixing privilege.

"The acnal is not yet opened." The farm implements.

In connection with comparisons of live stock shipments, Mr. Pitblado produced the Great Northern tariffs to show that the minimum carload was 22,000 pounds, while Mr. Lanigan in the C.P.R. exh

mixing privilege.

Attacking the Rates.

Mr. Pitblado then attacked the C.P.R. exhibit as not a comparison between one actual movement and another if these exhibits were to be any good, the actual rates people had to pay must be compared and not the "spectral rates," Mr. Cown had already referred to.

Chairman Drayton said t hat C.P.R. exhibit No. 29 had nothing to do with Mr. McDonald are divided in the said Mr. Lanigan "I have not considered this matter?" asked Mr McDonald. "I thought of consulting Anna Eva Fay, the famous commedienne," said Mr. Lanigan divided and Mr. Lanigan driyly. "There is a limit to my imagination and my human faculties."

Only Sordid Facts Allowed Mr. McDonald produced a report of the said of the consulting Anna Eva Fay. The famous commedienne, said Mr. Lanigan "I have not heard of any firm intending to start shipping from Vancouver to Liverpool."

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F. H. Phippen remarked that at a previous hearing the railways had established that the difference in western and eastern rates is due largely to water competition in the east. Chairman Drayton said that the board had not given any ruling in regard to that contention. The only ruling which had been given was to the ofhad not given any ruling in regard to that contention. The only ruling which had been given was to the effect that the onus of proving that the western rates are not discriminatory in character rates.

Regina Rate Case Mr. M. K. Cowan was then heard in

Chairman Drayton remarked that Mr. Muller had worked out a theory on behalf of the counsel for the Dominion government. He suggester that if the rallways had any theory relating to it they should set it out they should set it out the benefit of the board. He expressed hope that everybody connected with the case would gather up all

ists, show that western rates are not unfair as compared with those in the order to hasten the matter to a constill having trouble, being discriminat-

western rates are not discriminatory in character rests upon the railways.

"The do I understand that the complete defence of the railways has been put?" said Mr. Cowan.

F. H. Chrysler explained that the counsel for the railways had yet to examine J. P. Muller, the American rate expert, in reference to his theories as to the difference between eastern and western rates. Apart from that the case of the railways was practically complete.

Mr. M. K. Cowan was then heard in connection with the Regina rate case.

He explained that the cfux of this case in its beginning was the contention was the contention was the place that the place that he increased in the place that the carload ratings to points west of Regina favor the Winnipeg jobbers and discriminate against the Regina jobbers. tI was established, Mr. Cowan sa "Canada's Greatest Ples wist the Playground of Canada, be known as "Canada's Greatest Ples to going to the coast. Mr. Martin we carload ratings to points west of Regina give the contential proposed for the railways was the content to going to the coast. Mr. Martin we carload ratings to points west of Regina give the content to going to the coast. Mr. Martin we have the place that the proposed for the railways of the coast. Mr. Martin we have the place that the carload ratings to points west of Regina give the coast. Mr. Martin we have the place that, the pl

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A Saturday Morning Snap in Tailored Blouses WO hours only-9 to 11 a. m .- is the time alloted this sale,

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These Blouses are made in the fashionable soft and laundered collar and cuff style and are decidedly smart and becoming. One hundred and sixty-five only, made of fine linenette, vesting, linen. muslin and print; all are well made; sizes 32 to 44. Regular 75c \$1.25 and \$1.95. SATURDAY MORNING, 9 to 11 75c

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FRIDAY MORNING sale that mothers of Calgary children will appreciate. Certain it is that it has been many a long day since such pretty little dresses have been priced for so little. Two hours will see them all snapped up.

Fifty Children's Wash Dresses, made of fine gingham and an extra good quality, in neat stripes and checks, prettily trimmed with self material, buttons and pique. There are several charming little styles to select from, from 2 to 14 years. Regular \$1.50 to \$1.00 \$1.95. FRIDAY, 9 to 11 only

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WHEN we tell you that these shoes represent splendid value at their original price, you will realize the importance is as much as \$2.55 on every pair. And these are popular Patent and Blucher Oxfords and 2-strap pumps particularly adapted for present

All are made with short vamps and with plain or fancy toecaps, medium height Cuban heel, Goodyear sewn soles and every pair a celebrated Sil-Kid make, the popular shoe across the line. Morning shopping if you would share, for there are only 180 pairs alto-

See our Children's Play Shoes-In sizes 5 to \$1.75 and sizes 8 to \$2.00



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THE CHANCES are that Calgary ladies will want at least one pretty and attractive new Waist for exhibition festivities. Especially these dainty housekeepers who have invited their country cousins to stop a day or two with them to enjoy the sights,

We have gathered an immense variety of crisp new summer aists in fine voiles, muslins and mulls. Made with square and high neck, three-quarter and long sleeves, button back and button ront; many beautiful embroidered fronts, finished with fine tuck-Others again are beautifully hand-embroidered, being reproductions of some of the smartest New York styles; all sizes from 32 to 44 are well represented, and a price \$1.75 to \$15.00

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ROBINSON'S ASSORTED KISSES Special,

Rome to begin their fray.'

Mainly About Women Moles

TODAY'S EVENTS Lest We Forget Leat We Forget
adian Club meets at 3:39 p.m.
3. P. Club meets at the home
5. Tarrant, 118 5th Ave., W.
6. Storia Methodist social 7:30.
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6. Storia Methodist Supper at 8:00 p. m. T. U. annual meeting at Distribution processing to the John Unitarian reception to Rev John Evans in the home of Mr. Lathwell.

Epworth League social in Central Methodist Church 6:30.

A picnic of the Hebrew Ladies' Aid

St. Pauls Tea. The Ladies' Aid of St. Paul's Pres-

Friday Picnic. The Brockville, Leeds and Grenville old boys and girls will hold a basket picnic at St. George's island on Friday afternoon. All from these parts cordially invited. Come and bring your

Mrs. E. H. Henderson has left for trip to the coast. She will be a guest in Vancouver for some little time. White-Thornton

residence of Mr. and and the control of the control

Cinderella Club held one of their lar successful dances last evening in Moose Hall. Beverldge Block. These les are still very popular and the len spell of cold weather was favorrather than otherwise.

Epworth League Social
The picnic to be held under the ausces of the Epworth League of Central Schools Church at St. George's Island, his evening has been withdrawn ewing to wet weather and a social evening will be held in the church instead. Supper will be served at 6:30 p. m.

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Ald of Westbourne Hapill give a strawberry jawn
we creming at the corner of
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we strawberry in the strawberry jawn
to was recently married in St. Martin's-in-the-Fields church, London,
Eng., to Miss Laura Morrison, of Victoria, B. C., will shortly bring his bride
to Calgary, where they will reside.

Unitarian Reception

drian church will give a rette Rev. John Lyans at the R. W. P. 3. Lathwell in Brieff. Load this evening. Members so of the church are cordially been arranged, and a good time is expected.

Women's Canadian Club. The Women's Canadian club will meet this afternoon in the library at 3:30 p.m. As the important question of allowing foreign born members into the club will come up, it is hoped that there will be a full attendance. The L. P. B. club will mee tat the home of Mrs. Tarrant, 118 Fifth avenue, this afternoon.

Aftermath of Montreal Fire.

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Montreal June 24.—Hundreds of people fought their way into the morganeth t

After the ceremony a dainty break-After the ceremony a dainty breakfast was served, only the immediate
friends of the family being present.
The "Queen of the Costers." ps the
was known, Mrs. Hicks, of Woolwich,
(Kent). died, the other day, at the see of
with roses and smilax. Mrs. E. E.
Vincent, cousin of the bride, cut the
tees. Later Dr. and Mrs. Redmond
left for a trip to eastern points the

left for a trip to eastern points, the bride traveling in a brown tailored cuit with hat to match; and on their return will take up their residence in Edmonton.

The happy coup'e were the recipicate of many neeful and costly sitted also many telegrams of congratulations from distant friends.

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WHAT THE PUBLIC WANTS

(By Constance Errol.)

Are you satisfied with the way this page is being conducted? You are paying for it and you might as well have it exactly to your liking. If you don't the fault lies with you and not with The Albertan, since we are willing and eager to give you what you want once that want is stated.

A person who has much to say is always being censured, though usually the censure comes_through a third party. A daily paper is Bociety will be held on Sunday, June but the carrying of speeches and actions from one set of persons to another, and necessarily it also comes in for censure. The "penpushers," too, sometimes do more than echo others' sentiments. They care to think for themselves, and through the medium of the press to spring these thoughts on an unsuspecting public. Quite often the 3 th 7 at the home of Mrs. Wil-Stuart, 335 Thirteenth avenue public doesn't like it. Once in a while it rears, but usually it is content to growl in a low sullen tone and lie low.

This is not what the paper aims at and it is not what it wants. It wants to tell what is taking place all over the world, but especially it wants to tell the public a good deal that the public in part knows, because human nature always likes to air its knowledge and adores its own name in print. And then, because those who work on a paper do not stick to one sphere, or thought, or creed; but must give fair heed to every man's opinion, they sometimes catch a glimpse of

what to them seems truth, and they speak it. They see things in clear perspective; they are too rushed to be prejudiced, and so they sometimes do reach heights of reason that they thmselves did not dream of. They become leaders of thought, A quiet wedding was solemnized on wednesday afternoon, June 25, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Thorn-the sword."

But these paper people are not more human. They don't mind being told that people disagree with them, even if the only excuse they have is the being able to show off their reasons for what they did s Calgary garage. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. A. Clark of think. Thy aren't out to air their opinions. If they were they would performed by the Rev. J. A. Clark of Rnox church. The bride wore a beautiful gown of shadow lace over ivory charmeuse trimmed with pearls and rhinestones, and was unattended.

After a buffet luncheon Mr. and Mrs

Again, we want to give you what you wont. The word of the work of the state of

white left on the 1330 train to points of you and no two wants are alike, but so far as it is possible, for men and women, paper and machinery to turn out a paper to your liking, then you have but to say the word.

Successful "At Home"

The "At Home" given by the Bankview Metahodist Church vesterday afternoon, though not very largely at least week with-regard to this page, as sincerely if not as emphatically. In answer to that enquiry I received replies stating that fashions were and writer to the Lethbridge convention was siven by Mr Wary, who was also the delegate chosen to represent Bankview. A paper on Christian Stewardship was read by Mrs. Senhale, Miss Pawcettit, Little Miss B. Fawcett, Mrs. Galilerary page was asked for, and hints on the bringing up of babies, leway and Mrs. Mills. Refreshments were served and an enjoyable hous spent over the tea cups.

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This is no story "new or never told before." I said the same last week with-regard to this page, as sincerely if not as emphatically. In answer to that enquiry I received replies stating that fashions were and were not wanted. That heart talks were rubbish and very helpful. That gowns did not matter (though outside I was told that when a woman goes from home she is just dying to know who all enterains during her absence, and who all buys new suits). A literary page was asked for, and hints on the bringing up of babies, also receipts for dinners, lunches, etc. Beauty hints were not desprised, and clubs were implored. Somebody wished the name of the helpful. That gowns did not matter (though outside I was told that Decision Expected Within spised, and clubs were implored. Somebody wished the name of the Woman's Page altered-a good suggestion. Again may I beg the

The Albertan has honestly attempted to fulfil its duties, "and the then some." It has given beauty hints from the pen of Lillian Rus- of the vexed question of the arm sell, the noted actress; Miss Margaret A. Stewart has contributed domestic science articles, while Laura Jean Libbey has contributed to the gallant Colonel that he was tie and until love-knots in the wisest way known to human's unable to give any time to go and domestic science articles, while Laura Jean Lindey has concitived to unable to give any time to go and tie and until love-knots in the wisest way known to humant visit the proposed sites. He was some folks want more. This is not a woman's magazine, it is only a part about women in a daily paper, so that men may know what them that he understood that the women themselves may see the women say and do, and that the women themselves may see site for the new armory was on how it looks in print. This society editor, or, as she prefers to be Mewata park. There was no indihow it looks in print. This society editor, or, as she prefers to be known, women's writer, was at Edmonton, which explains her basket plente on Priday after Bowness Park. Street ears leave Street at ten minutes past two responsibilities which a number of women and all men credit the press woman with possessing. Once more, before the page is repress woman with possessing. Once more, before the page is reto be conveyed was that the park to be the site for the ride them, and ridiculed the French Canadians who forsook the mother tongue for the English language. The

Dear Miss Ingram—There are about 300 women in Calgary west to the coast and will be back speaker also condemned the again within a few days, it is expeaker also condemned the again within a few days. elve tomorrow all large outside interested public, would like to see a W. C. T. U Mrs. J. Waller. New York, is a guest column once a week in The Albertan. An up-to-date paper should not ignore the largest and livest woman's society in the city. · Very sincerely,

ISABEL N. CAMPBELL. Vice-Treas. Calgary District. Other letters will be equally welcome.

W.C.T.U. Annual Meeting. The anual meeting of the W.C.T.U. will be held this afternoon in the Olivet Baptist church at p. m., when the election of officers will be held.

L. P. B. Club.

Aftermath of Montreal Fire.

Bright Prospects at Red Deer.
Red Deer, Alta., June 25.—Crops
this district have never looked bett
at this season than they do now. T
growth has been wonderful this ye
and with incessant showers prospec
were never brighter for a bumper oro
Reports from all parts of the distri
are extremely favorable.



LATEST PHOTOGRAPH OF THEIR MAJESTIES OF BRITAIN Taken in Berlin during their recent visit to the wediding of the Kaiser's ghter. The King appears in the uniform of the Prussian cuirassiers—pure white with gold lace at the cuffs and neck. The Queen is wearing the of the magnificent jewels which become her so well.

FOR MEWATA PARK ARMORY SITE

Few Days When Minister Returns From the Coast

The visit of Col. the Hon. Sam Hughes to Calgary yesterday did nothing to further the settlement ory site. So brief was the visit of site and arrive at some decision.

Calgary District.

London, June 25.—A Sofia dispatch to the Times says: "In compliance with Russian request made to both Bulgaria and Servia, the Bulgarian government has prepared a memorandum of its case against Servia, which will be telegraphed to St. Petersburg Wednesday. The Should Servia refuse to prepare a similar thirty-three killed and fifty wounded.

FOR WOMEN'S AILMENTS Dr. Martel's Female Pills have been the Standard for 20 years and for 40 years prescribed and recommended by Physicians. Actor of the district bale.

with the sights of Calgary, and

BOURASSA MAKES FIERCE ATTACK ON LAURIER

Also Made Some Scathing Remarks About Sir John A. Macdonald

in French, Henri Bourassa tonight again within a few days, it is ex-pected that he will stop off here garding Sir John MacDonald.

Spanish Loss in Fight.

n. Morocco, June 24.—The Spanish in command took the aggressive bands of tribesmen who were

seur, if such there be. Roused at an early hour, the Saskatonians yesterday morning found that for that gives it that rich, uniform, deyesterday morning found that for that gives it all the rain the scenic car and a licious flavor. Two Killed in Train Smash all the rain the scenic car and a Cleveland, June 25.—Two men were lied and another fatally injured and readiness to carry them through the scenic car and a reght-months-old readiness to carry them through

baby were seriously hurt when a fast westbound Lake Shoe mail train crashed into a loaded automobile on the outskirts of Beara, a nearby village, shortly after midnight last night. Homer Wains, 21 years old, a farmer living near Beara, and his brother, Charles, of Fort Wayne, Indiana, were instantly killed and C. R. Stull proprietor of a garage in Beara, was probably fatally injured when the train struck the automobile. Mrs. Homer Wains, Mrs. Chas. Wains and the eight-months-old daughter of Mrs. Charles Wains were injured. baby were seriously hurt when a fast the city. Thus they went north

they could not report half of what

their home city.

President Is Appreciative.

President Is basia to the Saakatoon board of trade said that while they had been heartily received wherever they had gone, there was no better velcome given them than right in Calgary hith the many fine buildings which had gone up in the business centre of Calgary within the last three years and said that some of the larger structures were such that Galgary might well be for them. The hospital was one object in which a special interest, was not of them. The hospital was one object in which a special interest, was not only the visitors from Saakatoon. That city is much in need of some big work being done along the line of enecting a thoroughly up-to-date buildings which had been heartily buildings of the other west.

ALL WERE PLEASED WITH WHAT THEY SAW HERE Interest Was Taken in the Hospital buildings of the other west ern cities and seeing the hospital buildings of the other west ern cities and seeing the hospital buildings of the other west ern cities and seeing the hospital buildings of the other west ern cities and seeing the hospital buildings of the other west ern cities and seeing how thoy were run. Science, was also much impressed by the board.

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pital and the Other Buildings, Especially the Market; Street Railway Was An Object of Admiration

Saskatoon's ninety and seven roaming business men did Calgary yesterday morning. To some it was not a new thing, and yet their eyes were opened to see in greater reality the great things of Calgary as they were pointed out by Commissioner Graves, a connoiseur, if such there be. Roused at the progress that could compare with that of their own courses of the city. They pointed to the importance of the Lord's Day act both in the interests of trade and the employees. They said that one of two courses ought to be followed the employees. They said that one of two courses ought to be followed the employees. They said that one of two courses ought to be followed the employees. They said that one of two courses ought to be followed the employees. They said that one of two courses ought to be followed the employees. They said that one of two courses ought to be set aside altogether or there attention, while the fine schools and the saltic tops at the interest of the course ought to be set aside altogether or there attention, while the fine schools and the employees. They said that one of two courses ought to be followed the employees. They said that one of two courses ought to be set aside altogether or there attention, while the fine schools and the employees. They said that one of two courses ought to be fall one the employees. They said that one of two courses ought to be followed the employees. They said that one of two courses ought to be followed the employees. They said that one of two courses ought to be followed the employees. They said that one of two courses ought to be followed the employees. They said that one of two courses ought to be followed the employees. They said that one of two courses ought to be set aside altogether or there attention, while the fine schools and the employees. They said the employees of two courses ought to be set aside altogether or there attention, while the fine schools and the empl

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42.50 Solid Gold Diamond and Pearl Sunburst	\$16.50 4-piece Silver Tea Set \$8.90 \$297.00 Diamond Necklet \$195.00
21.00 Pearl Necklet \$11.75	\$26.50 Pearl Handle Dessert Cabinet,
375.00 Pearl Necklet \$48.00	at
66.50 Cut Glass Sugar and	\$300.00 Diamond Cluster \$200.00
Cream \$2.65	\$68.00 Diamond Ring \$39.00
\$12.50 Silver Casserole \$7.25	\$42.00 Diamond Ring \$26.00
3.00 Fobs \$1.45	\$27.00 Diamond Ring \$15.00
31.50 Silver Berry Spoons 65¢	\$35.00 Diamond Ring \$21.00

\$37.50 4-piece Silver Tea Set and at	d Tray 23.75
\$2.00 Stick Pins	
\$5.00 Gentlemen's Watches	\$2.95
\$8.50 Gentlemen's Gold-filled W	atches.
at	\$5.50
\$40.00 Gentlemen's Gold-filled	
Watches, at	22.75
\$17.50 Cut Glass Water Set, 7	
pieces	\$9.75

Company of the Compan
\$32.00 Ladies' Solid Gold 14k Watch, at
\$3.25 Cut Glass Spoon Tray \$1.95
\$1.25 Alarm Clock
\$8.50 Cut Glass Berry Bowl \$3.45
\$90.00 Gentlemen's 14k Solid Gold Watch, at \$58.00
\$1.75 Cuff Links 95¢

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	\$2.00 White Skirts \$1.05
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	Children's White Flannelette Nigh Slips, \$1.00 value 50
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	Ladies' \$1.25 Union Suits 75
	Ladies' Special Combination Suits fo
	Ladies' \$2.50 Silk Vests, low neck sleeveless
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	Ladies' Black Drawers 50

Silk Scarfs half price. Priced from \$1.25 each to\$10.00
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15 inch Embroidery Flouncing, 3,000 yards, per yard 20¢ Big Embroidery Sale 15¢
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65c Curtain Scrims 35¢
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\$1.65 \$1.25 English Bleach Bedspreads, for
\$5.00 Satin Quilts \$3.65
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60c English White Turkish Toweling
25c Turkish Toweling, white or colors 17 1-26
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Ladies' 75c Tan Silk Hose, now 25¢
Ladies' 750 Colored Fancy Hose for
35¢
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Ladies' 60c Tan Cashmere Hose, now 35¢
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English Prints 10 1-2¢ 25c Ginghams 13 1-2¢	The greatest of all Poplins, Mohair, all desirable sha
English Galateas, plain and striped, for	now
Grey Cotton, 36 in. wide. 12 1-2¢ Plain Linen Runners, scalloped edge at 40¢	Fancy Huck Towe
Linen Hemmed Table Napkins, per dozen \$2.25	20c Crash Towelin Batten Centres, so
\$1.75 Duchess Satin, 36 to 40 in. wide	Cluny Linen Century For Pongee Silks .

Il bargains-Serges, and Cashmeres, in ades, \$1.25 values, te, plain white, at 10¢ 50¢ 15¢ o in. wide, bordered 12 1-2¢ Covers, embroidered ling, 24 inches wide ng 12 1-2¢ quare or round, at res 40¢ 45¢

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chandise, estates, etc. We are recognized in all leading cities as the most phenomena) bargain givers on earth. In this case we have undertaken a tremendous task. But we have put the lowest prices on the goods we have ever quoted anywhere in order to live up to our contract to sell one-half of the stock in ten days.

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IN THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT

B. Hurley's Quakers Here. Today For Big Series; No Game Last Night

HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF WHEN HILLHURST WIN FROM CALLIES

For Fourth Successive Year, Hillhurst Wins Opening Game; Previously Callies Have Won Out at End of Season; Score of Last Night's Game Was 2 to 0

BEFORE a crowd numbering about 800, Hillhurst reintroduced themselves into league business last might at the old Hillhurst Park, in a manner likely to be remembered by the serve the city. They defeated the Callies mere, they deserved their victorial is more, they deserved their victorial is more they deserved their victors of the callies what has position was definitely defined by a splendid goal by Allen which Gillhooley stopped dead, but the second half the play was mostly in the favor of the Callies had their there was absolutely no cohesion among the forwards, and the result was that Hillhurst, through an unfirtunate slip by Cooper, sent the ball past Gilhooley, Munro being the marksman.

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who, although a heavednet, has bayed some fine games. Callies walked out as usual in their first league game against Hillhurst, without the old originals, and this, to a great extent, is being tried to account for the defeat.
Callies won the toss, and Captain Williams, who was at centre-half for the day, chose to play with what breeze was going. Early the Hillhurst team meant business, and Gilhooley touched the ball in about two minutes after the short it away in the easy, style peculiar to him, and the Callies, through Nesbitt took up the running.
Hillhurst Best of First Half.
Altogether, Hillhurst had the best of the first half, with occasional glimmers by Grindlay, Nisbet and Stewart as liveners for the Callies. The half-back line of Hillhurst was working weil.

Rampton was good and bad by turns.

Luck Against Gilhooley
Callies? What shall we say of the Callies? Gilhooley was the unluckiest man in two continents. Both goals were such as could never be saved by any mortal man, yet had that man a clear view he would have saved both. Maclean was absolutely the best back on the field, and sustained a reputation already made. Cooper made one missake, and that was all. The halves were not as good as they should have sever engagerness.

Responsibility is Trying
Trev. Williams has the burdens of eaptain to uphold, and let it be frankly said that Trev—is taking the captainty.

Baseball Today At Victoria Park SASKATOON VS. CALGARY at 6.45 p.m.

Te Enseurage the Farmer

Washington, June 25.— Special consideration for farmers who actually cultivate land on government reclamation products as against speculature has been announced as an interior department policy by Secretary Lane. In line with this the secretary vesterday ordered a temperary reduction of one-third the amount due from present settlers on final building charges missallments provided no payment shall be less than fifty cents an acre.

The unput balance will be added to the last installments for water right applications. These who stream have paid these charges may have credits either on their next annual instalments



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THE STAR PITCHER of the DUCK ALLEY CHAMPS

PARK FIXTURES THURSDAY, JUNE 26. North Field C.P.R. vs. Mogse. South Field Neilson's vs. W. of England.
West Field—Iroquois vs. Pirates.
Northwest Field—Alberta Government Telephone vs. Northern Electric.

HILLHURST PARK

in the third. He also deserved a shut Edmonton's lone run was scored in the fourth. Reddick, walked went to third when Hagel let Bedmond's grounder go through his legs and came home on Dudley's sacrifice fly. Steele did not Dudley's sacrifice fly. Steele did not pitch faultless ball, however, walking six, he struck out nine. Phil Dellar got his first trial with the Birds tonight. He kept the hits fairly well scattered but was hit hard at times. The feature of the game was the hitting of Fortier, Moore and Rossbach. Fortier had a home run and a triple, Moore a homer and a double and Rossbach three singles.

Score:

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Famous Strikers and Law Breakers Open Five-Game Series With Bronks Tonight; It Will Be Farewell to Old " Y Ground s, Perhaps

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They will open a four-game series
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Lethbridge, June 25.—Under conditions that were anything but favorable for good racing, the first day's program of the Lethbridge fair's three day race meet was pulled off this aftenoon and was productive of good racing despite the rain, and the very heavy, greasy condition of the track.

Results.

First race, 2:10 pace, purse, \$1,000—Nellie G. won, Walter J. second, Star King third. Time, 2:17 3-4; 2:25 1-2; 2:28; 2:28 1-2.

Second race, 2:30 trot; purse, \$800—Rarry T. won, Major By-By second, W. H. S., third. Time, 2:27 3-4; 2:81-2; 2:29; 1-2.

Third race, five furlong dash; purse, 2200—Babble won, Merrifield second, Le D'Of third. Time, 1:98.

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There are already about sixty horses stabling at the race track and they are coming in every day. When the meeting closes at Leithridge Friday there will be a large number ship up to Calgary, in fact all the ananals which are racing there will take part in the exhibition here.

Following are some of the horsemen who will come up from the south with the strings of saddle and harness horses: Tom Cummings, Edmonton. Joe McGuire, Denven, Cel.; George Loomis, Minneapolis, Minns; George Haag, Leithridge: Jack Matheson, High River; Marvin Childs, Spokane, and a large number of others.

Mys. Jessie McKenzie will bring down seven head from Cochrane and there will be athers shipped in from other points which have not been racing so far this season.

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TUESDAY, JULY 1.

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Englanders, Headed by Coterie Has Been Hired by Frank Gray of Great Writers, Want

Missera on the Lake, Ont. June 24.

The order has sone forth that every soldler in camp must wear a mustache.

Major General Lessard is a firm baliever in the custom of wearing mus-taches which prevails in the imperial army, and also to a certain extent in The man who discovered Fred Merkle, the famous first baseman of the
New York Giants, or at least the man
who first gave Fred a job playing semibers of his headquarters staff to make
the attempt, the general has now issued



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POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT ASSURE CLERKS OF RAILWAY MAIL SERVICE THAT GRIEVANCES WILL BE PROMPTLY INVESTIGATED

Assert That Superintendent Macleod, of Vancouver, Is Prejusticed Against Them; Action of B. C. Railway Clerks Mas No Bearing On the Controversy

THE railway mail clerks making their headquarters in Calgary, who are making war on Superintendent J. O. Macleod, and have made complaints at Ottawa against that official, have received word from the post office department that their grievances will be investigated.

Their contention is that Macleod, whose headquarters are in Vancouver, disapproves of their organization, and ever since the association was formed, about six months ago, has made his disapproval manifest by rulings and orders which put the Calgary clerks

to inconvenience. With regard to the action of the president and secretary of the British Columbia Mail Clerks' association, as announced in the telegraphic despatches of yesterday, asserting that the association had no cognizance of the action of the Calgary clerks, the following statement was given out last night by the local clerks:

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Amplifying a dispatch from Vancouver in Wednesday's Albertan, signed by the president and secretary of the B. C. Railway Mail Clerks' Association which disassociated entirely that body from the action recently taken by the B. C. mail clerks in Calgary. It should be understood that this refers to the source of specification taker, which certainly originated with the Calgary men as stated previously in The Albertan. On the grievances themselves the Association as a body, has not as yet had an opportunity to speak, therefore, it cannot be associated with the action of the Calgary branch, so far, but there is no question where that body will stand when the matter comes up in the regular way at themonthly meeting on July 7th.

Protest Has Been Made

The Vancouver dispatch however is very much astray when it states that no protest has been made to the superintendent. Mr. MacLeod has been forwarded by mail a specific statement of the grievances caused by his now famous in Clerks work of Fort William, belong. The Federation has a membership of 400 clerks and will hold its next meeting in Calgary.

Praises at Big Medical Convention Now Being Held

London, Ont., June 25.—The possibilities of milk as a spreader of disease were talked over at the morning session of the Canadian Medical association. The value of pasteurization as a germ slayer was told by Dr. G. C. Nasmith of Toronto, who led off the discussion in the public health section with a paper on "The Control of a Municipal Milk Supply," in which he drew many lessons from Toronto's experience. "By doing away with the selling of milk in bulk, Toronto has reduced the danger from 1,200 places which sell milk," he said. Dealing with tuberculosis in cattle, Dr. Nasmith claimed that the whole problem was one of sanitation and that in one descated of earnest, conscientious effort the disease could be eliminated from dairy herds.

V. Dr. T. H. Whitelaw, medical he alth officer of Edmonton, said their alm was to get clean milk and their passes it. "Our dairymen are getting greb," said the decotor, "Our Alberta," more pronounced than sent than the work of the building. "Why didn't you women come to me before?" inquired Dr Mahood. "My interpreted that state of affairs, or it would have been step-ped today."

At a meeting of the commissioners this morning proposed alterations to hair before a short in numbers it was long on appreciation and the talented young canadian either and the make the course of her long and the passing the young of the course of the commissioner as free a hand as possible." O London, Ont., June 25 .- The possibil-



Edmonton Doctor Sings Her Paget Hall Only About Half Filled, But Talented Young Canadian Is Well Received

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ALBERTA COW BEST OF TWO-VOICED SINGER WOMEN WIN IN THEIR FIGHT AGAINST HORSES AND DOGS BEING ALLOWED IN PUBLIC MARKET

Health Officer Mahood Comes To Their Rescue and Puts the Taboo On Animals: Good Attendance at the Sale Yesterday; Market Conditions Improve

DR. MAHOOD, medical health officer, has taken steps to prevent the entrance of horses into the public market in future. He R. MAHOOD, medical health officer, has taken steps to prevent the entrance of horses into the public market in future. He against me and it was that that put will have a post erected midway in each door bearing a sign me wrong. warning owners of horses, automobiles, and dogs to keep animals Calgary audiences have often been and machines out of the building.

YOUNG WAN GER TO YEARS FOR FORGERY: WAS OUT ON PROBATION IN SENTENCE ON SIMILAR CHARGE Col. the Hon, Sam Denies That

Frank Burns Stole Two Cheques at Coronation Worth \$140,

and Endorsed Them Himself, Securing the Money; Tried To Make Out He Won Them at a Poker Game; Was Sentenced For Two Years by Chief Justice Two Years Ago

Field, B.C., June 25.—Col, the Honsam Hughes gave emphatic denial to day of the truth of the despatch from the Minister of Militia, had given or the Minister of Militia, had given or the Minister of Militia eamps. Col. Hughes said that no such order that Gen. Lessard, on inspiration from the Minister of Militia eamps. Col. Hughes said that no such order that Gen. Lessard, on inspiration from the Minister of Militia eamps. Col. Hughes said that no such order that Gen. Lessard that moustaches must be worn by all officers attending militia eamps. Col. Hughes said that no such order that Gen. Lessard that moustaches must be worn by all officers attending militia eamps. Col. Hughes said that no such order that Gen. Lessard that moustaches must be worn by all officers attending militia eamps. Col. Hughes said that no such order that Gen. Lessard that moustaches must be worn by all officers attending militia eamps. Col. Hughes said that no such order that Gen. Lessard, on inspiration from the Minister of Militia eamps. Col. Hughes said that no such order that Gen. Lessard the Mr. Daniels had computed a of time lost rounding the cur that Treat relocated to day of the truth of the despatch from the Minister of Militia eamps. Col. Hughes said that no such order that moustaches must be worn by all officers attending militia eamps. Col. Hughes said that no such order that Gen. Lessard, on inspiration from the Minister of Militia eamps. Col. Hughes said that no such order that moustaches must be worn by all officers attending militia eamps. Col. Hughes said that no such order that moustaches must be worn by all officers attending militia eamps. Col. Hughes said that no such order that moustaches were the brief of Militia eamps. The collection of the cur that that the aesthetic to disagree with that the such that the such that the collection of the cur that the aesthetic to sentence should have run till May 21, but he was released on the recommendation of the Chief Justice, and was hardly out of jail a fortnight when he started again in his career of crime.

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The cheques, which were C.P.R. cheques were stolen from a man, Bowes, at Coronation, and one was cashed by a poolroom keeper in the town, who had to make good the money. Burns, who also had an alias of Malcolm Fay, said he won the cheques from another at a game of poker and took the stand to tell this story but had no evidence to show for it. He was defended by J. J. McDonald, who was asked to undertake the defense by the court, as Burns had no lawyer.

Did Not Believe Story.

Did Not Believe Story. In passing sentence the chief justice said that he did not believe the story told by Burns. He was at least knowingly passing a forged cheque and had endorsed the cheques when he knew that they were not for him. He found the youth guilty of both stealing and uttering. He asked the prisoner if there was any reason why sentence should not be passed on him.

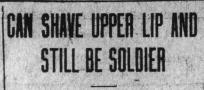
Burns rose in the dock and stated that he had been in jall since his ar-rest on February 15. The chief justice remarked that at that time he was out on probation because of his conduct at the penitentiary and his sentence. the penitentiary and his sentence would not properly have expired till May 11. The chief justice said he had sentenced the prisoner to two years in jail two years ago for forgery, as he had then pleaded guilty. In January the governor of the penitentiary had asked the chief justice if he could not be released and he had said that there was nothing against the prisoner and no reason why he should not be released. He got out, therefore, some time before his term had expired, and it was now apparent that he simply started on his old game.

"Mr. Harvey," said the youth, "when the simply started on his old game.

Pleaded Guilty Then. The chief justice said he had had no information against him. He had simply pleaded guilty to a serious charge ply pleaded guilty to a serious charge and there was no evidence taken and he was sent down for two years. He might have got fourteen years for the orimes, and as there were three separate instances of forgery he might have been serving 42 years in the penitentiary. He had been reported on favorably from the penitentiary and he had been released.

had been released.

His lordship said he would like to give the youth a chance, but it was evident that he had to be kept in confinement. He would send him down for ten years. It would, he wever, be an indeterminate sentence and it would depend on his own behavior in jail how long he would be kept there. He would be kept there the full term if it was thought necessary. But if the police



Soldiers Must Wear the Gay Moustache

OBITUARY,

Cleghern—The funeral of the late ler to climb by a stair that Louis Cleghorn, of Toronto, Ont., will take place from Graham and Thompson's chapel, 609 Centre street, on Friand boulevards over here,"

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Story of Eye Witness

The commission will make a thorough inquiry but the facts will diso be brought out at the corener's inquest. One of the chief witnesses at the inquest, "It wasn't rwaning very fast," all with the witnesses at the windows. Then I noticed the emigrant and colonist cars begin to wobble an hour. Some of the children waved their handsenders through the windows. Then I noticed the emigrant and colonist cars begin to wobble and there was a crash when they left the witnesses of the work the children waved their handserchiefs through the windows. Then I noticed the emigrant and colonist cars begin to wobble and there was a crash when they left the steel. The engine and first two coaches went ahead and stopped about 160 yards west of the wats then on its side in the water. The cries of the injured, and the w

John Boyce, an Irishman from Donegal, gave a graphic description of his
experiences while being taken to St.
Luke's Hospital. He was standing at the
end of one of the coaches making some
to a whon the crash came. He had taken
off his boots, and was enjoying his fine
ymeal, when the aext thing he knew he
got there he cannot tell but surmises
that he must have been thrown through
the window. He sustained a severe gash
two inches long under the right eye,
along with being badly shaken up. The
blow he received in the derailment of the
train stunned him and the cold water
brought him to jet out of the river. He is
reposing quietly at St. Luke's Hospital,
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horse. If the horse should become reposing quietly at St. Luke's Hospital, horse. If the horse should become, mourning the less of his boots and a frightened, the man has no manner of kit, while his pocket book was in one of his pockets on his person and this shortening rein, the earbine demanding constitutes his only friend. He was on his way to meet his cousin, John Mohis way to meet his cousin, John Mohride, No. 22 Lally Street, Winnipes.

Another passenger. Mrs. Robert McCallum, received a badly lacerated forearm, while her children came through
free of injudy, although they were badly scared. She is from Greenock, Scotland, and was on her way to Caigary to
join her husband, who has been therefor a copule of years. She said that this
trip to Canada has been particularly
eventful, as the ship they came across on
was almost shipwrecked and gave the
passengers and crew a very bad fright.
Mr. Frank Stafford, storekeeper of
Burrysbay, who was a passenger on the
wrecked train from Ottawa, gave a
graphic description of what occurred
when the ill-fated train was derailed. Mr.
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WATCH THE BALLOON!

The Parachute Carries Good News

MAWSON BRIDGE SCHEME HAS BUT FEW FRIENDS IN ITS OWN COUNTRY

(Continued from page one) "Isn't it true that the C.P.R. is Evidence Hear spending millions of dollars to cut ou curves?" he asked. "They are also spending millions of dollars to reduce grades," explained the city engineer, diplomatically. tractors Ag

"Mawson's plan's inartistic," said aman with an English accent. man with an English accer
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that," retorted Engineer Cra
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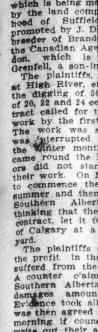
Mr. Pearce, president of ning Commission, argued the statement of the statement o

son's chapel, 609 Centre street, on Friday morning at 11 o'clock. Interment will be made in Union Cernetery.

Santopinto—The funeral of the late Amelia, beloved infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Santopinto, of 211 Fourth street, Riverside, took place Wednesday morning, at 8.15, from the home to St. Mary's church. Interment was made in St. Mary's Cernetery.

Young—The remains of the late Arthur Young, who was accidentally killed in Edmonton, were removed from Graham and Thompson's funeral parlors, 611 Centre street, last night, to the home of his father, Mr. James Young, of Spring Bank.

Are You Going In the Parade? On the first day of July a prize a being offered by the Calgary Automobile club for the best decorated car in the automobile parade, which is to start from Paget Hall at 10 o'clock in the morning, and after driving around morning, and after driving aroundly, go to the exhibition ground be judged. The decorations need be floral, as so many seem to any kind of decorations may be flowers (artificial) may be procured any dry goods store, as well as ing of all colors. Flags, pennant spangles can be bought at the goods stores. There are every goods stores. There are over a sand cars in Calgary, and every o club member or not, is invited to pete for this prize. Become a b



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THROAT CUT

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Fyidence Heard In Case of Contractors Against Southern Alberta, Land Company

Evidence was heard yesterday in supreme court before Mr. Justice immons in the case of McMilan and arral against the Southern Alberta and company. This case arose from of the huge irrigation trench s being made on the land owned land company in the neighbor-f Suffield. The company is of Suffield. The company is noted by J. D. McGregor, the noted der of Brandon, and is backed by Canadian Agency, Limited, of Lonwhich is managed by Arthur il, a son-in-law of Earl Grey. plaintiffs, who are contractors gh River, entered a contract for

damages amounting to about \$1000. It is between federal and State a sydence took all day yesteday and it ties and for uniformity of laws. for the plaintiffs and C. S. and of Medicine Hat for the ants. It was stated at the close that the former was prepared to hand over the sum of \$601 which was in-volved and the case resolved itself largely into a question of costs.

GERMAN EDITOR STARTS TO

THROAT CUT FOUR TIMES

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Twice Escapes—Left for Dead, but Crowls for Aid—Will Recover.

Hamar Greenwood

for Ald—Will Recover.

See, Idaho, June 24.—M. P. Splinter, other living thirty miles south of was attacked while he lay in bed o'clock this morning by a man supliced to be Arrhur Eaken over attention atter is said to have paid his wife. Inter escaped from his assailant and to the front yard where he was again hi. A struggle took place there, there again escored and ran to the He was caught there and siashed. His assailant left him for dead, there crawled half a mile to a neighhouse for nid. His throat is cut times, the gashes running from ear ar, but the krife rwissed the juglar and the man will live.

e knife with which the cutting was has been found. It is one Splintershortly after he had quarreled with a The supposition is that Eakin end to murder his victim in bed and it appear a case of suicide. The k was made the first night Splinter ever stayed alone on the place, there was a done on the place. Ler says he does not know who his lant was, but authorities believe he and that it was Eakin. Posses are hing for the man, but he has aptify left the country.

First Drink in 20 Years.

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SIIT OVER DIGGING OF THE "GUARANTEED" LABEL



round the High River contract- assurance that the contents of a packtract, let it to George H. Webster Calgary at a price of 22 cents a diction. The plaintiffs claim for the loss of profit in the work the damages (ferd from the breach of contract.)

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SCORE WOODROW WILSON

Berlin, June 25.—President Wison is violently attacked in an editortal in the evening edition of The National Zeitung. Under the caption "The New Danger," his address to congress is characterized as "disturbing the lopes for tranquility in the time of a crisis balkan dispute."

Mr. Wilson is described as "a lecturing Socialist who is convinced that he must reform the world." The sevente adds:

"God help anyone who stil doubte that President Wison is one of the lots had not been overwilling to permit cultivation, the city council had encored it.

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To Make Arrangements With

Financial Concerns

As the I. C. W. is not too well blessed with funds in the meantime, it was suggested that some kind of a concert would be given in the early fall, his is being deat, with by a concert committee.

That was all the business, but it was decided that any special matter coming up, a meeting should be called to deal with the matter.

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Kipling Makes Effusion of Sixty-one Lines For the Auspicious Occasion

London, June 25 .- Rudyard Kipling has re-entered the poetic field, taking the occasion of President Poincare's visit to write a poem entitled 'France," which is published in yeserday's Morning Post. The poem, which contains sixty-one lines, begings with the following

Broke to every known mischance, lifted over all By the light same joy of life, the buckler of the Gaul; Furious in luxury, merciless in toll. Terrible with strength that draws from her tireless soil; Strictest judge of her own worth, gent est of man's kind, First to follow truth, and last to leave old truths behind old truths behind— France, beloved of every loves its fellow-kind!

thern Alberta Land company for ages amounting to about \$1000. The poem ends with a hope that the two countries, which have "swept each other's coast, sacked each other's ning if counsed did not prefer to the out their arguments for presenties out their arguments for presenties out their arguments for presenties of the Ballachey of High River apared for the plaintiffs and C. S.

SUGGESTION IS MADE

Morse," have "come to rest."

The poem ends with a hope that the two countries, which have "swept each other's coast, sacked each other's coast, sacked each other's coast, sacked each other's home, since the sword of Brennus clashed on the scales of Rome," will now combine, "wheeling girth to girth in the linked and steadfast guard set Times, Sir Archibaid Hunter, governor of Gibraltar, will resign at the end

Joseph Shaw of Short Se wood, Ross and Shaw, left on Monday for the old country, where he will spend about a couple of months. During his stay in Scotland Mr. Shaw will take under commission certain evidence in connection with the charges of embezzlement against Ex-Alderman Henry Minchin.

of this month, and will be succeeded by Sir Herbert Miles.

A few months ago Sir Archibald delivered a speech to a deputation from the Gibraltar chamber of commerce, in which he criticized the attitude of the chamber toward his own measures of reform, and commenced severely on the working of the jury system, imputing to the native jurors partiality in favor

FLORA ZABELLE

GIBRALTAR GOVERNOR TOO

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ed great indignation among the inhabi tants and a deputation was appointed ial before Right Hon. Lewis Harco

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TODAY'S ORPHEUM BILL IS

A WENT GOOD ONE

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Barley—No. 3, 5; No. 4, 4; rejected, 2; no grade, 1; feed, 1.
Flax—No. 1 N.W.C., 16; No. 2 C.W., 8; No. 3 C.W., 9; no grade, 2.
Totals—Wheat, 103; oats, 52; barley, 13; flax, 35. Total 203.

Chicago, June 25.—Cattle.—Receipts, 12,000; market steady. Beeves, \$7.30 to \$9; Texas steers, \$6.90 to \$8.10; e stockers and feeders, \$5.70 to \$8.10; cows and heliers, \$2.90 to \$8.50; calves, 65.50 to \$9.25.

Hogs—Receipts, 29,000. Steady, Light, \$8.55 to \$8.25; mixed, \$8.45; rough, 65.21 to \$8.25 to \$8.25 to \$8.75; rough, 65.25 to \$8.55; to \$8.45; pigs, \$6.75 to \$8.55; bulk of sales, \$8.65 to \$8.75.

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Chicago Wheat
Chicago, June 25.—Statements that
contrary to first reports the burnt district of South Dakota had not been
touched by rain except in a few spots
rallied the wheat market today from a
sharp set-back. The close was firm
at prices varying from 1-8 to 1-4 under last hight, to 1-8 above.

What appeared to be a general rainfall over the spring crop region kept
wheat on the down grade during the
first haif of the session. Bears took
the aggressive, particularly on a message telling of an inch of rain near
Aberdeen, S.D., where some of the
worst effects of the heat and drouth
have developed. Later news, however,
declared that the greater part of eight
counties, embracing 1,100,000 acres in
the Jim river valley, had not yet been
relieved.

Recovery was added by tidings that
many western zections of both North
and South Dakota, no matter what
happened, would only be enough for
seed. There were also estimates that
teh total spring crop would fall tor.
100,000,000 bushels compared with 1912.
Cash demand was good for milling.
Seaboard clearances of wheat and
flour equalled 229,000 bushels. Primary receipts of wheat were 644,000
against \$36,000 a year ago.

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The Woolford district, will market 6,000 head of fat hogs this fall, in addition to a wide variety of other products, is the statement of F. B. McTighe, who was in the city yesterday. Mr. McTighe is a merchant at Woolford, and says that section is going in for mixed farming on an extensive scale, having learned by past experience that wheat farming, while usually profitable, is more or less of a samble.

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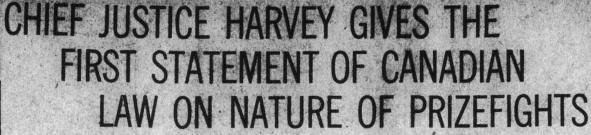
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Important Pronouncement by Presiding Judge in the Pelkey ATTORNEY-GENERAL MUST Trial Reproduced in Full Text; Decision Can Only Be Reached by Study of English Cases, As There Are No Statutory Definitions; Matter of Prize, Of the Limitation of Rounds, or the Weight of Gloves Does Not Make Material

of the most important legal pronouncements ever delivered Interferes With District Attorin Western Canada, and the first from a judge of a superior court, on the nature of a prize fight and its legal definition, is ven below.

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This is the portion of Chief Justice Harvey's charge to the jury in the Pelkey trial on Monday afternoon. The charge of the judge is not only of interest, but will most probably be of far reaching effect to President Wilson today at the president's request on the causes that moved

Text of Charge.

The following is the text of the portion of his Lordship's ad
him to direct postponements of the Diggs-Caminetti white slave cases and the trials of two directors of the West-Text of Charge.

The following is the text of dress to the jury:

Portion of charge to jury on law as to prize fighting:

"A prie fight is defined by the Criminal Code (See 2:31) as an encounter or fight with fists or hands between two persons who have met for such purpose by previous arrangement made by or for them.

"It is somewhat singular that though this definition has been apart of our law since 1881 I have not been able to find any reported decision in which it has been considered by a superior court; the only reported cases on the desisions, one of a district magistrates of Quebec (R. v. Maber, 1901) C. C.C. 446) in which he found the act complained of a prize fight, and the others of county court judges of St. John, N. B. (R. v. Littlejohn, 1904) S.C.C.C. 212) Hamilton, Ont. (R. v. Wildfing, 17 C.C.C. 258) and Toronto, Ont. (R. v. Fitzgerald, 19 C.C.C. 188), an all of which converted while it express no opinion as to the others of referring to the actual consideration in these cases of the decisions in any of these cases on the facts that existed, in the single propositions in these cases and the trials of two directors of the Western Portion of the United States and the trials of two directors of the Western Polloga, and his sensational charges against the trials of two differences with the Emplish Encyclopadia of Law (Vol. 2, p. 385) that the 'ine between unlawful and unlawful an

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