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AN OPEN VERDICT IN KINRADE CASE

Actor Baum Says Find Man From
 Norfolk and Murderer Will
 be Apprehended.

Hamilton, Ont., May 3.—The Kinrade inquest reopened this afternoon with Mrs. Kinrade on the stand. Coroner Anderson declared that he had seen a man he would have fined her. The coroner refused to exclude the public. Nothing much was elicited. Geo. T. Blackstock, crown prosecutor, sought through questions regarding the household details, to learn more of the two girls' movements. He possible movements on the day of the tragedy, but nothing definite resulted. Turning to Florence's trips to Toronto to go with her, Mrs. Kinrade said she said she understood Florence was going with a Miss Elliott but she had never met her. Miss Elliott financed the first trip but Mrs. Kinrade did not know who financed the Richmond trip. Regarding the Syracuse trip, Mrs. Kinrade was equally indefinite. She did not know Mrs. Kenneth Brown and could not recollect giving Florence permission in Toronto to go with her, nor did she know of it. While being questioned as to Florence's choir connections in the south, Mrs. Kinrade exclaimed: "You are hurting my head," and fainted.

This evening Florence was called to the stand. The coroner threatened to clear the crowded court room in order to secure order. Those, Hobson, for the family, involved the protection of the crown for the witness and Geo. Lynch Stanton, the Kinrade's counsel, several times objected to the examination as being irrelevant and discrediting the witness. He also appealed to the coroner to continue the case in private, but was refused.

Mr. Blackstock got some rather irrelevant replies. Miss Kinrade said it was a desire to see Virginia that took her south, as she was not feeling well. A gentleman named John Foster below whom she sang at Syracuse, recommended her to the Richmond choir master three months before she went there. She did not meet the choir master until Monday, May 15, and went to the Orpheum Theatre for two months under the name of Virginia Kennington. Asked if she answered an advertisement under the name, Miss Kinrade said she wrote for a girl named Edna Kennington, but could not swear she had not told the landlady Miss Kennington was a sister. A young man called but she refused to see him.

She at first shook her head with a smile when asked if she ever answered a matrimonial advertisement but admitted she had "just a little fun" with a man from Ithaca, whose name she did not recollect. She also admitted a letter signed Violet Kennington, dated a year before the southern trip, reminding the witness she had never heard the name before the southern trip. "My sister wrote also" the witness volunteered. Jas. Baum was introduced to the witness by the coroner. He instructed her in writing and wrote a sketch in which she had to chase him with a knife.

Revolver could not go off. "On one occasion you fired a revolver at him without his knowing," suggested Mr. Blackstock. "I tried to, but it would not go off," was the answer. "It was the only occasion of the kind. She left home with fifty or sixty dollars, but could not name the source. She admitted she might have told Mr. Butler that she was married in fun. Miss Kinrade showed some spirit in declaring that she had ever represented to the Butlers that she was receiving threatening letters from a husband of whom she was in dread. She denied telling the Butlers in July that she would leave owing to the persecution of her husband or that her husband had a strange power over her. She received a box of flowers on the stage but did not tell Mrs. Butler that she had seen the card she would have fainted on the stage. She thought she had told the Butlers "my aunt," as she called Miss Elliott, objected to her being on the stage. She could not remember Col. Warburton's business or when she met him. She understood he came from England. Passing to her correspondence she admitted deceiving her father in a letter acknowledging a cheque as she

spoke of recommendation letters for choir work, when she was not singing in the church, but in the home. She said she did not wish her parents to know. Asked if she desired to have some letters from Mr. Baum read, Miss Kinrade said "No. She would admit facts in them. It appears she corresponded under the name of Mildred Dale. She admitted she had so row with her mother when the fact was discovered, but she said that Ethel said nothing and Ethel did not intercept any letters. Mr. Blackstock questioned if the correspondence was not kept up until the family forced her to read Mr. Wright's letter. "Mr. Correspondence Must End." In a letter written just a fortnight before the tragedy, referring to letters, she declared that she was now engaged to a gentleman to whom she was entirely devoted and said "our correspondence must end." The letter which was from Toronto, stated that the family had moved to Niagara. This Miss Kinrade acknowledged was not true and admitted that her affair was discovered by the interception of a letter. Miss Kinrade, being terrified on the receipt of flowers or candies at Richmond though she might have so pretended as a joke.

Questioned regarding the flowers at Portsmouth, Miss Kinrade guessed they came from Claude Elliott, who she said was a student in some unknown college, who made her when staying at Goderich in the Bedford Hotel. She did not know why she had them before said she stopped at the Bedford.

Questioned about clippings Miss Kinrade admitted collecting them and exhibiting them in book form. Counsel Blackstock then said that some of these clippings and functions, were fictitious. The witness denied being in a store the morning of the tragedy and thought the witness who had said she was mistaken about seeing her sister out that day. She had never used such an expression, as she got rid of one husband and would have another.

She had never been engaged to any person but Mr. Wright. She never had any intention returning to Virginia. Miss Kinrade declined to avail herself of the opportunity to make a statement. The inquest adjourned at 11:30 o'clock.

Hamilton, Ont., May 4.—"We, the death of Edith Kinrade, hereby find the deceased met her death by shot wounds inflicted by some person or persons, the identity of whom is unknown to the jury. On account of the fact of the unreliability of some of the evidence produced, the Crown is specially requested to continue this investigation, and we also desire to express our hearty appreciation of the able, courteous and kind manner in which this investigation

CLEMENCEAU SHOWS A FIRM STRONG HAND

French Premier Determined to Break
 Federation of Labor in So Far as
 It Deals With Government Em-
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 Right to Strike.

Paris, May 4.—Premier Clemenceau is determined to test the power of the government to put down the present syndicalist movement so far as it affects state employees, even if it precipitates the general strike threatened by the General Federation of Labor with which the various classes of state employees now insist upon affiliating. At a meeting of 700 postal employees this evening, a resolution was adopted in defiance of the Premier, that a general strike be declared by the Federal committee of the postal employees at a favorable moment and that it be continued until victory is won.

Clemenceau Takes Action. During the visit of King Edward, the Premier became conscious of the apprehension abroad that France was drifting into a condition approaching anarchy. Accordingly, he resolved to act. At Nice he proclaimed the government's intention not to tolerate the right of its servants to strike, and as soon as he returned to Paris he began preparations to meet a general strike. A regiment of trained telegraph operators was distributed among the wireless stations on the southern and eastern frontiers to supplement the workshops on the coast and to insure communication with the postal service. The various chambers of commerce were sounded with regard to co-operation with the postal service and automobile dealers were asked to state the number of machines they could furnish to the government.

Many Suspensions Made. Then the suspension of the chief agitators began. Seventy-eight were suspended in three days. The agitators threatened a new strike. The organizations affiliated with the General Federation of Labor, such as the 700, adopted resolutions of sympathy. The state employees were invited to join in this agitation, but the first sign of the government's firm stand made a real impression and the loyal employees, hitherto silent, are now making their views heard in protest. The secretary of the General Association of State Employees has issued a circular pointing out the privileges which they enjoy, the security of employment and the guaranteed pension and pensions and the absurdity of demanding the right to strike.

KANE, ESCAPED CONVICT
CAPTURED AT DIDSBURY
 Frank W. Kane, the convict who escaped on April 8th, from the R. N. W. M. P. by jumping through the railway car window at Didsbury, while the train was running from 20 to 30 miles an hour, was captured Tuesday afternoon by Constable Rockwell, of Fort Saskatchewan, near Didsbury. For the past two weeks the police have felt sure that they could secure him before he managed to get out of the province.

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BULLETIN'S CROP EXPERT TO TOUR THE WHOLE PROVINCE

A staff correspondent to the Bulletin will leave this afternoon on a tour of the province to consult the growers of the paper crop outlook for both winter and spring wheat. He will touch at all the important winter wheat centres in Southern Alberta and ascertain as far as possible how the grain has wintered and what yield it will give when the harvest season arrives. The spring wheat proposition will also be followed carefully, thus making it possible to estimate where Alberta will stand this year, in comparison with other years, as a wheat producing country. With a correspondent in the field readers of the Bulletin will get daily dispatches and letters dealing of the progress which is being made in the sowing of the seed; the additional areas which will be productive this year; and the degree of optimism which it is legitimate for every Albertan to have in view of the crop for the year 1909. Not alone to Alberta is this year's crop matter of the greatest importance. Every business interest in the entire Dominion feels that it is largely at the mercy of the western grain crop. Everybody from coast to coast is trying to feel the pulse of the prairies. No one realizes this so much as the westerner who journeys either to the east or across the Rockies. Everywhere he goes he is asked: What is the farmer; his seed time, and his harvest? What the province has to say in this regard will be given in the columns of the Bulletin at first hand.

SANITY EXPERTS TO EXAMINE HIM

Counsel For Murderer of Deputy
 Warden Stedman Obtains Order
 From Justice Harvey.

The court room in the Sandillon block was crowded on Tuesday morning by a miscellaneous array of jurymen, barristers, law students, newspapermen, policemen and prisoners, when Gary R. Barrett, the life convict at the Alberta penitentiary, was brought up in the Supreme court to face the charge of murdering Richard R. Stedman, deputy warden at the penitentiary, on April 13th. His Lordship Mr. Justice Harvey presided. Barrett pleaded not guilty to the charge and the hearing of the case was adjourned until Monday, May 17. E. B. Cogswell appeared for the crown and Aid. Wilfred Gariepy acted for the accused.

After the case was called and the prisoner had pleaded, Mr. Gariepy asked for an adjournment of the case for two weeks until Monday, May 17. He stated that he was only intended to conduct the defence one week ago and he had not had sufficient time to prepare his case. The accused, he stated, had previously lived in Prince Albert, the state of Michigan, and in Utah. He had friends and relatives living in these places. Mr. Gariepy said he wished to secure some information regarding the previous life of the prisoner. He also wished to secure the depositions of witnesses at the former trial of the accused at Prince Albert. He further asked for an order to have the accused examined by medical men selected by the defence in order to determine his mental condition.

Mr. Justice Harvey said it would be of no use to bring evidence from witnesses at the former trial of the accused, as it could not be used unless it had a bearing on this case. Taking all the circumstances into consideration the judge decided to adjourn the trial of the case until Monday, May 17th. He also gave an order allowing two medical men selected by the defence to examine the accused as to his insanity plea. It is understood, however, that the crown is also securing expert medical testimony to prove that the accused is perfectly sane.

Zucht Trial on Tuesday. On Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock Gus Zucht, accused of manslaughter, will be brought up for trial. Zucht is charged with killing Edward Inghit at Stoney Plain on April 3rd. E. B. Cogswell will appear for the crown and H. H. Robertson will conduct the defence.

Louis Milroney was assigned this morning on the charge of stealing a black mare valued at \$150 from Percy T. Homer, near Strathcona, on March 3rd. The accused pleaded not guilty. Upon the consent of both parties the hearing of the case was adjourned until the next court. Milroney is out on \$1,000 bail, \$500 personal surety and \$250 from each of two others, Andrew Lee and Harry Nash. Geo. B. O'Connor appeared for the accused. There is a long list of civil actions

INCIPENT MUTINY QUICKLY CRUSHED

Turkish Marines Brought to Their
 Knees—Searching For Abdul
 Hamid's Treasure.

Constantinople, May 2.—This morning a battery of more than a dozen Howitzers occupied a commanding position on a terrace near the embassy. Further up, field pieces were stationed while battalions of infantry were spread out through the Turkish cemetery and on the slope overlooking the Golden Horn. The marines in the Kasim barracks, behind the American embassy, had mutinied during the night, refusing to embark for distribution to the various ports. They belonged to the old disaffected garrison, and although they had nominally surrendered, were in an ugly mood. They were easily persuaded by the agitators to make an armed protest against exile from the capital.

General Schelket, commander of the forces, lost no time in bringing the mutineers to terms. After they had surrendered, he said: "It was the last resistance. After we had disposed of several battalions of troops and some batteries within easy range of the barracks, we required which was to be, obedience and order, or the fate of their comrades in the garrison. The white flag was then hoisted on the barracks. I don't blame the men for the mutiny. It was the work of a few ring-leaders. We are now sorting them out for court martial."

Were Hanged Sunday Night. A general execution, principally officials of Yildiz Kiosk, who are convicted of having fomented the recent troubles, will be hanged tonight. The executions will take place at Galata Bridge, before the Sublime Ports and the Ministry of War and in St. Sophia Square.

Improbable rumors already are in circulation of the downfall of the ministry. It is stated that the successor of Tewfik Pasha, the Grand Vizier, will probably be Hilmi Pasha or Ferid Pasha. It is today asserted that a special committee has discovered the treasury of Yildiz Kiosk.

The treasuries of the Yildiz palace are being inventoried by a parliamentary committee. Abdul Hamid took away the hilly treasures thirty years ago and gradually transformed them into gardens among which he constructed pavilions for himself, his wives, his children and the palace favorites. He gathered there a great variety of objects of art and luxury services of silver and gold, French and Oriental carpets, Greek sculptures, taken from the museums of Constantinople, presents from the sovereigns of Europe and gifts from wealthy subjects. The art objects, taken from the museums, were returned. The furniture, rugs, porcelain and jewels will be distributed to the other palaces, the new Sultan Mehmed V taking the choice of these from Dolmabahatche Palace, which is at present occupying.

Searching for Gold. A particular search is being made for the hoards of cash which Abdul Hamid is reported always to have had on hand. He has also great sums

invested abroad. None, however, has been found as yet, although the former Sultan must have had at least a few hundred thousand dollars in the domestic coffers this year. Within the walls about the palace are artificial lakes, a zoological garden with a specially fine collection of giraffes, various breeds of camels and rare birds and an automobile course. Sultan Mehmed has kept himself somewhat in retirement ever since he replaced his brother on the throne. He drove out Sunday to his country house and was warmly cheered. Large crowds gathered to watch his return to the palace and the Sultan was given an ovation which seemed to please him greatly.

20,000 Armenians Famine. London, May 1.—The Daily Mail has received a dispatch from Mersina, dated Wednesday, which says: "First are raging at Antioch and Kesab. There has been a great slaughter of Armenians in both towns, but details are unobtainable. The Armenian village of Doutrai is still besieged by fanatical troops. The Jesuit mission at Adana has been set on fire and partly destroyed. About 20,000 Armenians are destitute and famine-stricken, and help is urgently needed."

Constantinople, May 1.—Word reached the authorities today that the populace of Salonica has surrounded the villa where Abdul Hamid is a prisoner, and threaten to rush the sultan and kill the former sultan, as they have just learned of the abominable crime committed by him before his surrender, when he shot his favorite of the harem, a beautiful 18 year old Circassian, and threw her body into the Bosphorus.

Stated to be Hanged. Nadir Pasha, the second eunuch of the palace under the regime of Abdul Hamid, was hanged at dawn today on His way to the gallows. He connects Stamboul with the quarters of Galata and Peri. The body was allowed to swing until 8 o'clock in the morning, and thousands of the people stopped to look at the great Nubian whose name was a terror unto the Sultan. The dead man's face showed an underdog jaw and thick lips. In life he had been fully six feet four inches tall, and his hands were as large as a pair of gloves. Nadir was executed after a trial by court martial on the charge that he instigated the mutiny of the troops on April 12. He was reputed to be intensely ambitious, subtle minded and insensible to the sufferings of the Armenian and Greek populations. He formed Abdul Hamid's private cabinet under the old regime. The other members of his cabinet were Izzet Pasha and Ferid Pasha. The former, the sultan's secretary, is now in hiding in London, and the latter, who was assassinated in Russia, is now in London. Numerous telegrams are being received here from the provinces, and everyone welcomes the change in sovereigns.

William Jennings Bryan in Winnipeg. Distinguished American Lectures in Congregational Church—Many Inquiries as to His Return. Fall From Lips From Man Who is in the Church Before Politics.

Winnipeg, Man., May 5.—William Jennings Bryan tonight gave a lecture on "The Prince of Peace" in the crowded Central Congregational church. Consul General Jones introduced the lecturer, who stated he had given many political addresses in the past, but on the occasion being offered. To prevent misconception, he explained that due to the fact that he was in the church before politics and concluded with a statement of the faith of Christ given platform "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

Among other good things, were his declarations: "I am not going to quarrel with those who trace their ancestry back to the monkey. But you shall not include the ape in my family tree. Is a man an improved monkey or is the monkey a degenerate man? For my part I am much inclined to believe that money came from man as that all men come from monkeys."

"Friends, be sure you can explain the wonder of the watermelon plant before you essay to explain the limits of the Almighty."

"Some men spend the first half of their life trying to get money from others and the second half of their life trying to keep those others from getting the money back."

"The divine measure of a human life is its overflow, its contribution to the growth of the world."

"There is no step in human progress that has not back of it sacrifice. 'By devotion to things larger than ourselves we win immortality.'"

Absolute Prohibition in Lincoln. Lincoln, Neb., May 4.—In the hottest city election in years Lincoln went dry today by a margin of nearly 600 votes in a total of 9,000 voting for absolute prohibition. The city rejected a compromise proposition to close the saloons at 3 p.m., and to limit the number of liquor licenses to twenty-five. Don L. Love, Republican, was elected Mayor over Robt. Malone, Democrat.

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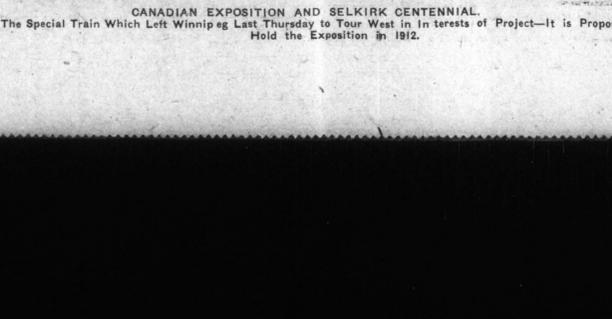
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CANADIAN EXPOSITION AND SELKIRK CENTENNIAL. The Special Train Which Left Winnipeg Last Thursday to Tour West in Its Interests of Project-It is Proposed to Hold the Exposition in 1912.

IN THE FEDERAL HOUSE

Saturday's Session. Ottawa, May 3.—Consideration of the Grand Trunk Pacific loan bill was resumed in committee in the House of Commons Saturday.

Monday Morning's Session. Ottawa, May 3.—At the opening of the House of Commons this morning Sir Wilfrid Laurier announced that there would be no need for the presentation of an address to the Governor General and Countess Grey as to an end this year.

Monday Afternoon's Session. Ottawa, May 3.—After discussing J. S. Combes' bill in respect to the Ontario and Michigan Power company bill, and A. H. Clarke's Canada Life bill, the discussion of the former was dropped after a vote of 101 to 52.

Tuesday's Session. Ottawa, May 4.—On the third reading of the G. T. P. bill in the House of Commons Hon. Geo. P. Foster reviewed his story of the scheme.

Wednesday's Session. Ottawa, May 5.—The unexpected military victory by Austria during the Balkan crisis and the realization of her own weakness were the chief topics of discussion.

Thursday's Session. Ottawa, May 6.—The House of Commons met this morning at 10 o'clock for the opening of the session.

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HAYMARKET RIOT RECALLED.

Chicago, May 5.—Within a stone's throw of the spot on which seven members of the police department lost their lives by an anarchist bomb, 400 veterans of the Haymarket riot met at Berg-Hall last evening to celebrate the twenty-third anniversary of the disastrous encounter.

Chicago, May 5.—The Haymarket riot was recalled in a speech by the late Mayor Carter Harrison, who presided at the anniversary of the riot.

PEACE IN BUILDING TRADES IN CHICAGO

Chicago, May 5.—After a week's effort to secure individual signatories of the strike, the building trades in Chicago have agreed to a truce.

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OPERATOR STOLE TELEGRAM

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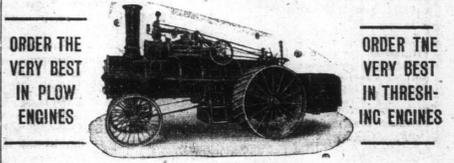
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Two Foreigners Hanged. Andover, N.B., May 4.—Tony Aretha and Leon Sepul this morning paid the extreme penalty for the murder of Edward (Paddy) Greene, on December 29. The execution, which was in charge of Hangman Radcliffe, went off smoothly.

Two Million Pounds Unearth. Constantinople, May 5.—A rumor's current that Prince Burhan Ed Din son of the deposed Sultan will be arrested. The money found at Yildiz Kiosk up to the present exceeds two million Turkish pounds.

Waldeck Hotel Keeper Fined. Waldeck, Sask., May 1.—Henry Peters, a hotel keeper, was fined \$50 and costs, for selling liquor to a C. P. R. agent here on April 14, while on duty.

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Hon. Geo. P. Graham objected to the suggestion that the intercolonial should carry grain from the west at a loss.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, referring to the Quebec bridge, said the bill of 18 months ago was a serious interference with the contract.

Mr. Borden said that Sir Wilfrid seemed to have a tender regard for the company, but he did not seem to have such a tender regard for the Canadian ports.

According to the view of the Prime Minister the traffic must go wherever the Grand Trunk liked to take it, namely to Portland.

Mr. Borden insisted that the loan was a modification of the contract.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier was emphatic that the contract was not changed.

He re-affirmed that this was not the intention of the government regarding the routing of grain.

The opportunity would come when the leases were being made.

Mr. Borden said that by the contract the terms were not to be made more onerous for the people.

All the clauses of the bill were adopted, but at the request of Mr. Borden it was not reported.

The committee reported progress.

There was another fight over James Combes' bill to incorporate the Ontario and Michigan Power Company.

After a long debate it was allowed to stand over.

The clause, "for general advantage of Canada," was struck out and the company bound itself not to export power until it receives a license under the Electricity and Fluid Exportation Act.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that the only question in the amended bill about which there could be any doubt was that of expropriation, which was now confined to international streams.

Robbette Presents Petitions.

T. C. Robbette, of Toronto, was in Ottawa yesterday to present to the minister of justice a largely signed petition, praying for the release from the Kingston penitentiary of Joseph Phillips, the ex-convict of the York County Loan company, who has now served two years of his five years' term of imprisonment.

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IN FIRST ROUND.

Association Craft Are... Up. The first test... of the lake was... today when the... fifth binder twine for... was unable to... new men could not... an engineer also quit... sament said, completed... getting out of the... of Chicago today, but... by union men... race, belonging to... Transportation Com... of the Leigh Val... Marion of the Ill... Indiana Transportation... Seneca went to South... was the only boat... and none left... of the Lake Car... arrived in the river... locks of the river and... were distributed... Seen today at South... stated: "The Lake... has made work... on the boats so im... self-respecting men... endure the persecutions... men. The ship owners... to deprive seamen of... liberty through an at... of the notorious "con... look... knows this to be the... sting scheme ever in... an effort to establish... The unions of... trying to prevent this... for them reasonable... and... we gone on strike... can, agent for the Lake... station, against which... needed, had only this... snow nothing of any... who have sailed and... to send out the city... when they are ready."

TY DISRUPTED.

Are Ready to Fly at... Other's Throats. The... of the Lake... is the state of affairs... pending a meeting... council on Monday even... the present plans... for to Dowie, and his... to seek to count out... ticket candidates who... judges of the election... elected to run the city... sents plan is also to... Voliva crowd at this... No outbreak oc... today. Mayor Glen... plamation of Saturday... ning the people not to... the conduct of city... a quieting effect, but... ed adherents are still... city departments. The... action is whetting the... ver, and a coup is pro... vided, which will put... to crowd to rout. Voliva... rity of the old council... declare the recent elec... and, possibly call a... step, and backed up by... mas, will probably seek... the office.

Chair at McGill.

Que. May 1.—It was an... McGill in conversation... committee of four mil... of the university were... raising a fund of \$60,000... professorship in science... of the name of the late... of McGill. The con... posed of W. E. Childs... Messrs. Jeffrey H. Bur... Thoburne and D. Ogil... deal. They stated that... have secured \$25,000 and... raising \$40,000 promised... tion also announced... anonymous donation... the McGill fund was Mr.

PRESBYTERIAN SYNOD CONCLUDES SESSIONS

Next Meeting to Be Held in Edmon... Important Questions Dis... cussed at Sessions in Calgary... Theological Conference Being... Held This Week in Southern City.

Calgary, May 1.—With the singing... of the doxology and the pronouncing... of the benediction by the moderator... G. Hamilton, of Cayley, the... Presbyterian synod of Alberta closed... its annual meeting in Knox church... last night, and will not meet again... until the last Monday in April 1911... when the members will gather at Ed... mon.

The moderator in his closing re... marks last night expressed his satisfaction... at the work accomplished, and... thanked the members of the synod... for their attention during the... sessions. He said that for the next... days the synod was in session, A... though the majority of the ministers... and laymen will leave for their... respective districts today, some of them... will stay in the city over Sunday, and... quite a few of those who are compelled... to leave to attend to their homes... will return again on Monday to take... part in the third theological confer... ence held in connection with the... annual meeting of the synod, which... opens at two-thirty on Monday after... noon in Knox church. Those mem... bers who will stay over Sunday to... attend the conference will be given... a motor car ride around the city an... shown the sights of Calgary by some... of the congregation of Knox church... This ride will take place this after... noon.

The last day of the session was nat... urally a busy day, and a great deal... of work was done and a number of... odds and ends cleared up.

Church Life and Work. In the... morning an exceptionally... comprehensive and carefully prepared... report on church life and work... was presented by Rev. J. Stewart... of the congregation of Knox church... This report will take place this after... noon.

The questions that were sent out... to the presbyteries to procure their... returns were grouped under five heads... or main divisions, as follows: 1.—The home and its problems. 2.—The home and the public school. 3.—The home and the church. 4.—The home and the community. 5.—General suggestions.

Problems for the Home. Under... the first heading the question... was asked as to what were the most... serious problems that confronted the... home in the several communities... Needless to say, the answers were... many, and according to the location... of the presbytery, varied, but the... following are given as fairly well sum... ming up the replies received: "A low... moral tone which tolerates vice, and... is indifferent to the progress and... maintenance of the cause of Christ;... general carelessness and seeming... lack of conscience among parents... towards Sabbath keeping and church... attendance, the frequenting of... evil resorts by husbands; insubordi... nation, lack of home life and religious... atmosphere; indifference about in... terference, and love of pleasure, togeth... er with the busy life of the people."

The Simple Life. Another... question that was asked was: How... far would a simple way of living... go towards solving this problem? To... this a variety of answers were re... ceived. Edmonton, Vermilion and... Lacombe were of the opinion that the... present manner of life is suffi... ciently simple, but at Red Deer there... comes a call for a simpler life than... the one we now lead, which call be... comes stronger and more insistent... as the presbyteries to the south are... reached.

The Parental Authority. The... third question asking to what extent... it is true that the center of authority... had shifted from the parents to the... children in the home has not elicited... an almost unanimous reply, the majority... of the reports agreeing that parental... authority is not exercised as it ought... to be, but few were bold enough to... make the comparison for which the... question called.

Family Prayer and Bible Reading. The... Edmonton presbytery alone re... ported any increase in the number... of homes in which family prayer is... observed, but a number spoke en... couragingly of the practice of Bible... reading and study in the home.

The general answer as to what evi... dence there was of a sympathetic re... lationship regarding the home and the... school appears to be sympathetic. Words... of praise were spoken for the most part... by reported consistent members of the... church. One presbytery alone reports: "There... is little or no sympathy with the... public school. Our parents send their... children because forced to do so. They... have no other means of educating them...". Needless to say, that report comes from a community... in which the prevailing influence is... non-Christian.

To give character-building a large... place in the schools, most of the re... ports recommended scriptural teach... ing, but it was agreed by all that... more depends upon the character of... the teacher than anything else.

A course in domestic science was... suggested by all the presbyteries re... garding what change should be made... in the public school curriculum to... more fully equip girls for the home... sphere.

Home and Church. Under the... heading of home and church, it was... suggested that parents should show... their interest in the Sabbath school... by their presence, and that teachers... should visit the pupils in their homes... which sessions would tend to make teachers and parents... more helpful to each other.

The question of mixed marriages... was broached, but on the whole these

are not reported to be on the in... crease. The report says that in them... selves these marriages are undesirable... and as a remedy one session suggests... upholding the Roman Catholic church... in denouncing them, emphasizing the... evil of not having a common place of... worship.

Bill Boards Are Indecent. In... regard to what should be done to... minimize the evils of bill boards, play... houses and saloons, in the interests of... the home, the report says that many... of the bill boards are positively in... decent and certainly do not add to the... wholesomeness or beauty of any town... where they are displayed. It is sug... gested that if decent people were re... fuse to tolerate what they know to be... unworthy, or what is in any way... suggestive of evil, it would go far... toward lessening this evil.

Religious Instruction in Schools. The... report concluded with recom... mendations concerning religious in... struction in the schools, and an over... ture was presented from a Presby... terian theological college at Strath... cona. He reported that the senate... of the university had set aside a por... tion of the grounds for sites for any... theological colleges that wanted to... establish there, but that so far no... selection of the site had been made.

Salaries of Ministers. The commit... tee, on the much vexed question of... guaranteeing the salaries of ordi... nated missionaries, which was... appointed at the afternoon session... then handed in their report, which... read as follows: "Whereas, there exists... within the synod of Alberta consider... able dissatisfaction with respect to the... method of remuneration of home mis... sionaries within its boundary, and... whereas, in the opinion of many... members of the synod the salaries of... our missionaries would be remov... ed, better work done, and larger... gifts made to the home mission... of the church if the assembly's home... mission committee would undertake... to guarantee the salaries of mis... sionaries in full, leaving them free to... canvass their fields for the home... mission schemes of the church and... whereas a real cause of misunder... standing lies in the fact that under... the present system our missionaries... especially those from the old land... do not clearly understand that the... payment of their salaries is condi... tional on the amounts raised from... their fields, therefore the synod of... Alberta overtures the venerable gen... eral assembly to instruct its home... mission committee to take into con... sideration the whole matter of salar... ies in full of home missionaries and... to make recommendations to the as... sembly to accept it, as such and adopt... it."

The Synod Expenses. The first... business of the afternoon ses... sion was the presenting of the re... port of the committee on levying... assessments on Presbyteries for Synod... expenses. The committee levied the... following assessments, which were... agreed upon: Presbyteries of Calgary... and Edmonton \$45 each; Presbytery... of Vermilion, \$15. The remainder... were assessed at the rate of \$20 each.

Mr. Murray, of Coleman, was then... given an opportunity to address the... synod on the use of lantern slides in... missionary and Sabbath school work... His suggestions were embodied in the... recommendation attached to the For... eign Missions report, and the synod... agreed to accept it, as such and adopt... it.

Work of the Y.M.C.A. A pleas... ing break in the regular... routine work of the sederunt was... introduced by Dr. McQueen of Mar... morison of the Y. M. C. A. railroad... construction camp work. Mr. Morrison... addressed the synod, telling of the... splendid work that was being done... among these camps and the way in... which it was appreciated by the men... of the construction camps. The... conclusion of the address, the... synod expressed its appreciation of the... work of the Y.M.C.A. in the follow... ing resolution, which was moved by... Mr. McDonald: "Resolved that the... synod places on record its cordial and... sympathetic appreciation of the splen... did work being done by the Y.M.C.A... in the practical and noble efforts... in putting forth to help and save the... young men of the land."

The next business was the report... of the special committee appointed to... deal with the overture of the Vermil... ion presbytery re the appointment of... a field secretary for Sunday schools... and young people's work in the synod... Sunday school work.

Mr. McDonald reported that the... synod recognized the action of the... assembly's Sunday school committee... in placing at its disposal so generous... an amount for the present year's... work, and views with satisfaction the... efficient services of the Rev. A. J... Archibald in this connection. He... reported that in the event of the... amalgamation of the funds of the... assembly's committee on Sunday... schools and young people's societies, a... suitable grant was made available for... the continued prosecution of this... work.

The report was adopted in toto, and... the committee added a second resolu... tion authorizing its committee on... Sunday school and young people's work... to utilize the grant placed at their... disposal in the appointment of a man... to superintend the work so long as... the need for such work existed.

The recommendations attached to... the foreign missions report, published... in the Bulletin yesterday, were taken... up and were all agreed to and heartily... endorsed by the synod.

A further recommendation was ad... ded, that the synod request the... assembly's foreign mission committee... to take steps to place in the hands... of presbytery and synod conveners... blank forms containing questions for... Kirk session answers, in order that... definite information may be more... readily obtainable for reports, and that... these forms be issued as early in the... church year as possible, that efforts... may be made along the lines suggest... ed in the report.

Telegram from Mr. Oliver. On the... morning session the following... telegrams were received from Hon... Frank Oliver in answer to the resolu... tions regarding the social evil and... temperance question, which were... wired him on Wednesday night:

Ottawa, April 29. Rev. Gavin Hamilton, Calgary—Yours... April 28th regarding prohibition... of liquor on railway lines un... der consideration. Matter in hands... of minister of justice. Representa... tions made receiving every consider... ation.

FRANK OLIVER. Ottawa, April 29th. Rev. Gavin Hamilton, Calgary—Yours... 28, expressing wishes of Al... berta, Presbyterian synod. Minister... justice has already introduced mea... sure on subjects mentioned, which... expresses view of government at pre... sent time. Am. mailing copy.

FRANK OLIVER. During the day Mr. Short, on be... half of Mr. Ballantyne of the Y.M.C... A., invited the members of the synod... to make full use of the building dur... ing their stay in town.

The Evening Session. An overture... from the Edmonton presbytery asking... for the ordination of Mr. James Kelly... of Goshen, was the first business of... the evening session. The overture... stated that Mr. Kelly had been doing... good work as a layman in his field, and... his congregation had petitioned the... presbytery

to ordain him. The presbytery passed... the matter on to the synod, who in... turn referred it to the general as... sembly, who will take action in the... matter.

A vote of appreciation of the good... work done by Rev. Mr. White as tem... porary superintendent of home mis... sions in Alberta, was passed with en... thusiasm.

Red Deer Ladies' College. The... overture from the presbytery of... Red Deer asking for the establish... ment of a ladies' college at that point... was laid over until next year, and... the meantime a committee was ap... pointed to look into the advisability... of erecting same. The following... were named as the committee ap... pointed: Messrs. Brown, Red Deer... convenor; Clark, Calgary; Stewart... High River; Gibson, Lethbridge;... Archibald, Ponca; Myers, Edmon... ton; and McDonald, of Lamont.

Dr. McQueen also handed in his re... port regarding the site for a Presby... terian theological college at Strath... cona. He reported that the senate... of the university had set aside a por... tion of the grounds for sites for any... theological colleges that wanted to... establish there, but that so far no... selection of the site had been made.

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NOTHING TO FEAR FROM ORIENTAL IMMIGRATION

W. L. Mackenzie King in Vancouver... on Route From Orient, Where in... Pacific He Attended Opium Con... ference as Canada's Representa... tive—First World Conference in... Which Canada Participated.

Vancouver, B.C., May 2.—W. L. Mac... kenzie King, who is to be Canada's... minister of labor, returned last night... after an extended voyage in the Ori... ent. Mr. King left Canadian soil in... December last and will have complet... ed a tour round the world on his ar... rival in Ottawa. He left for the east... as an afternoon. Mr. King said: "The... opium commission was a remarkable... and notable gathering from many... points of view. The countries repre... sented were the United Kingdom, the... United States, India, Canada, Ger... many, France, the Netherlands, Rus... sia, Portugal, Austria, Japan, China... Persia and Siam. Most of the coun... tries had two or more delegates. There... were five on the British delega... tion and three on the delegation from... the United States, besides secretaries... and clerks.

"This is the first world conference... in which Canada has had a place and... as marking a stage of Canadian de... velopment within the imperial struc... ture of the United Kingdom, the... use of the English language throughout... the proceedings was also significant... in an international organization of this... kind. It reveals the extent to which... English is becoming the language... not only of commerce, but of diplo... macy in the Far East.

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SOVEREIGN BRAND CLOTHING WITH CLASS. Our 1909 styles surpass anything that has ever been attempted in the combination of attractive trend effects, nobly cut and comfortable, dressy fit. They will decidedly be the leaders for the season, and if you wear Sovereign Brand Clothing once, you will never wear anything else. Sold by the Leading Clothiers Everywhere. If your dealer does not keep Sovereign Brand Clothes, write us and we'll tell you where to get them. W. E. SANFORD MAN'G CO. HAMILTON WINNIPEG

Zam-Buk Saved His Hand! WHEN TORN BY TROLLEY ROPE. WORKING men and women throughout the Dominion find that Zam-Buk is the greatest boon they can have as a healer of accidental cuts, burns, and bruises, as well as skin diseases. Mr. H. G. Purchase, conductor on the Toronto Street Railway, tells how this great herbal balm benefited him when he met with his accident. The trolley pole of his car slipped off the live wire, and the rope was caught in the standard. Purchase held on to the rope until his hand was pulled up to the top of the car. There it was held, and the rope, pulled through his fingers by the force of the moving car, tore and lacerated to a shocking extent three fingers, leaving several pieces of flesh completely away. Zam-Buk was applied, and eased the pain very quickly. Writing to this effect, Mr. Purchase says: "I had previously had experience of the healing power of Zam-Buk, and the way it soothes cuts and injuries. I therefore, bound the fingers in Zam-Buk, and it was most gratifying the way in which this balm soothed the pain. Two days after the accident the wounds were closed, and new skin was beginning to form over the top. Each day I dressed the wounds with Zam-Buk, and I am now back again at work with the hand as sound as ever. To look at it you would never know it had been so terribly torn and lacerated. I do not think there is anything to equal Zam-Buk as a healer of skin injuries and diseases." WHAT YOU SHOULD USE ZAM-BUK FOR. Zam-Buk cures pimples, sores, ulcers, burns, cuts, grazes, festering ulcers and sores, blood-poisoning, itchy skin, frost-bite, ringworm, bad leg, diseased ankles, sore throat, eczema, and all skin diseases. All Druggists and Stores sell it. Beware of cheap imitations and free from Zam-Buk Co., Toronto, for price.

Don't Let Your Clothes Wear You Out. An eminent authority says, "Ill-fitting, badly made clothes not only make one look old and decrepit, but actually cause premature decay. Think of a man being welded in bad fitting clothes for two-thirds of his life." Badly-made clothes will break a man's health, just as surely as bad habits will. In fact, wearing poorly made, ill-fitting clothes is a bad habit that influences mind and body alike. Wearing "Progress Brand" Clothing is a habit of good business sense, of good economy and is conducive to good health. "Progress Brand" Clothing keeps a man young, because they fit perfectly, and are always easy and comfortable. Don't let your clothes wear you out. Keep young by wearing "Progress Brand" Clothing. Tailored and Guaranteed by H. WINEBERG & CO., LIMITED, Montreal. Sold with a Guarantee by Edmonton Clothing Company, Ltd.

WILD ITALIAN RUNS AMUCK.

With Stiletto He Stabbed Several Women of West Side of New York. New York, May 2.—In three upper west side streets, filled with promenade... committees substituted for the... and caused the injury of three persons. All of the victims were women... one being Mrs. Gertrude... of the committee, who is now visiting relatives. Two of them were stabbed and one was knocked down by the assault... it was due to the protection of three policemen that the crazed man was not lynched by a mob when he was captured after a run of half a mile. That his name is Anthony and that he lived somewhere in West Thirty-Third street, was all that could be learned from the gibbering foreigners. The motive that controlled his wandering mind in this wild chase and attack of strangers is a mystery. He first appeared running through West Seventy-Seventh street.

CHANGE IN U.S. TARIFF.

All Countries Placed on Maximum Basis After March 31, 1910. Washington, May 7.—The senate finance committee yesterday reported the Payne tariff bills maximum and minimum provision was reported to the senate today by Senator Aldrich, chairman of the committee. It puts in effect after March 31, 1910, a maximum provision for an additional 25 per cent. ad valorem on all of the rates of the senate bill and then gives to the president the power to apply the minimum rates to any country or section of country by proclamation. It provides for a duty of five cents on coffee and ten cents on tea imported from countries in which the maximum rates are applied. The action also gives the president the power to employ a tariff commission for the purpose only of gathering the information.

"Nevens" of English Judge.

London, May 3.—Judge Willis, who recently stated he had never used a telephone and did not know how yesterday remarked in court that he didn't claim exceptional probity, but he had never read a Sunday newspaper. Other news of this nature of the British bench are: Has never ridden in the tube railway. Kelly had been doing good work as a layman in his field, and his congregation had petitioned the presbytery

Export Cattle From Stettler.

Stettler, Alta., May 3.—Saturday last Robert L. Shaw, M.L.A., loaded up twenty-seven cars of prime beef cattle for the Liverpool market, totalling nearly five hundred animals.

SANITY EXPERTS TO EXAMINE HIM

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was arranged at the spring assizes before His Lordship Mr. Justice Harvey, charged with the murder of Edward Ingles, of Stoney Plain. Zucht pleaded not guilty to the charge and a jury was empaneled and the trial proceeded. It will probably occupy the rest of today and part of Thursday as both the crown and the defence have a large number of witnesses. E. B. Cogswell is conducting the case for the crown and H. H. Robertson and H. H. Hyndman are appearing for the defence.

The jury empaneled to try the case is composed of H. Bowen (foreman), Fred Sacher, Al. Brown, Geo. W. Davies, Wm. Howie, A. E. Jackson, The Crown challenged F. J. Fields, Stephen Ecker, and J. K. Jordan and the defence challenged Ira A. Fetterly, Frank Pollard, and E. Green. The counsel for the accused have not yet stated what lines of defence they will pursue. They are now examining every witness of the Crown closely, and are fighting every inch of the way. It is admitted that Gus Zucht struck Edward Ingles with a hammer at the Royal Hotel on April 3rd and in view of this it is probable that the defence will rely on the plea of justifiable homicide.

Defence Railes Objection. Before pleading, Mr. Robertson took exception to the jurisdiction of the court to try the case. He argued that the accused had already been tried and convicted by two justices at Stoney Plain, the assizes at Edmonton and had been fined \$45 and costs. He argued that as a consequence the accused could not be tried again.

Mr. Justice Harvey: "I grant that he was tried before, but he certainly was not tried for murder. This matter has been especially provided for in the criminal code. The accused could not possibly have been convicted of the murder of Edward Ingles at the previous trial, whereas at this trial he may be convicted on some such charge. The offence was the same but the circumstances at the time of the former trial were not the same as now. If he could have been convicted before of all of the counts in which he might now be convicted there would then be grounds for an objection to another trial. As it is now, however, the accused may be convicted of murder, manslaughter, or excusable homicide.

The accused was then asked "are you guilty or not guilty." "Not guilty sir," said Zucht without a tremor of the voice, in spite of the serious charge preferred against him. He is following the case closely and eye-witness after eye-witness tells of his hitting Ingles with the hammer, but he displays no nervousness.

Story of the Fight. For the benefit of the jury, E. B. Cogswell, crown prosecutor, told the story of the fight, which occurred in Stoney Plain, which resulted in the death of Edward Ingles. He stated that on Saturday, April 3rd, a number of men were gathered in the bar-room of the Royal Hotel at Stoney Plain. They had been drinking heavily during the afternoon. He stated that among the men present were Joseph Zucht, father of the accused, and Edward Ingles, the man who was killed. They had been drinking and drinking during the afternoon. About seven o'clock in the evening the men were excluded from the bar. They went into the hallway and Jos. Zucht and Ingles started to scuffle.

Ingles, when sober, the Crown prosecutor said, was a peaceable man of a kindly disposition. When drunk he was quarrelsome and used abusive language. Joseph Zucht, father of the accused, was of a similar disposition, only rather more drunken in his habits. Ingles left the bar and went out to the rear of the hotel. When he returned, Jos. Zucht barred his way and challenged him to a fight. Ingles was struck by Jos. Zucht and when he tried to return the blow Gus Zucht struck him on the head with a hammer. Ingles dropped in his tracks with the blood streaming from a wound in his head. He was assisted to his seat and on his return and went out on the street. Later in the evening Ingles and the two Zuchts were arrested, but were released on bail.

On Monday, April 5th, the men were brought up before the magistrate, and the record and his father were both fined. Dr. Outway examined Ingles' wound on Monday superficially but did not consider it serious. Later in the week, Ingles became worse and Dr. Outway again attended him. He found the skull to be cracked. He at once sent Ingles to Edmonton to the hospital. He was operated upon by Drs. Duncan Smith, James Egan and J. W. Wilson, but died shortly afterwards. The Edmonton doctors expressed the use, and urged that the case be saved if he had received proper medical treatment immediately after the accident.

Eye Witness of the Fight. Thomas Porter, agent for the Brumker-Ker Company at Stoney Plain for the past two years, was the first witness called. He stated that he went to the Royal Hotel shortly after six o'clock on Saturday evening, April 3rd. He had dinner first and went from the dining-room to the bar. He then went out on the sidewalk and returned in a few minutes to the hallway of the hotel. He saw Ed. Ingles, Jos. Zucht, Gus Zucht and several others in the hall. The accused was standing partly behind the hall-door, talking to another man. Ingles was sitting on a chair in the corner of the telephone office. Jos. Zucht was near the bar-door.

AN OPEN VERDICT IN KINRADE CASE

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has been conducted by Coroner Anderson and counsel for the Crown. This was the verdict of the coroner's jury in the Kinrade case. The jury returned their verdict at 11:40 o'clock. There was little of the dramatic in the rendering of the verdict. Only the newspaper men, Coroner Anderson and the police present, when B. B. Speers, the foreman, laid the document on the coroner's desk. He read it deliberately, pausing upon almost every word in the midst of a dead silence.

What Crown Wanted. The open verdict is what the crown desired, as it affords plenty of time to continue the inquiry until, if ever, sufficient evidence to make an arrest is forthcoming. Jimmy Kinrade's evidence was not as satisfactory as expected, and if anything went to favor Miss Kinrade.

Nothing more eloquent than the address of George Tate Blackstock at the close of the examination of the witnesses, has ever been heard in a Canadian court. Mr. Blackstock is a singularly picturesque figure, his grave impressive voice, his calm demeanor, his fine bearing, his dignified utterance, his choice and distinguished phrasing and the momentary topics he enlarged upon—points of jury, jurisprudence, the evolution of procedure, of the bearing of evidence, of the impartiality of the crown's justice, and the necessity of protecting the innocent as well as of pursuing the guilty—altogether combined to build up in the course of his half hour address, an unprecedented effect on those present.

Crown Quite in the Dark. Mr. Blackstock declared that the crown had no special theory and he declared that it would be a wanton impropriety to create a theory and attempt to fit the facts to it. The deduction of an inevitable conclusion from certain facts is quite another matter.

The demeanor of Florence Kinrade under examination, and her moral responsibility was fully and painfully demonstrated and her entire lack of appreciation of the extraordinary effect of her constant contractions, and the wholesale nature of the falsification of fabrications and romantic inventions of which she had been the author, the fact and ease with which she made all kinds of discrepancies with ingenious explanations subsequently shown to be as baseless as the original stories, clearly indicated her mental status and indicated the general type to which she belonged. This type is well known to alienists and having identified the type, the predispositions of the type are a matter of precedent and of special knowledge in the study of psychiatry.

The greatest sympathy should be excited unless for some reason anyone unable, by lack of self-control, to withstand suggestion to the mysterious influence of the Hypnotic, and restrictedly recognized as operating in the psychic region of human nature.

At Risk of His Own Life. The publication of the alleged confession of Sir Robert Bond, ex-proconsul of the island of Grenada, aroused the public interest. During the past few days, Sir Robert, who has been exiled to the island of Grenada, met with some stormy receptions. At Western Bay, he was warned him not to land, but he insisted, he was pushed over the board, 15 feet high into the sea, but not hurt, owing to the fact that an election boat was bitterly fought.

Recalling Captain Hudson's Ship. Amsterdam, May 3.—Progress is being made in completing the ship Halve Maan, recently launched from the navy yard here. This queer-looking craft, which the people of the Netherlands are pending as a token of their friendship for America, is expected to prove one of the most attractive features of the naval program of the United States.

Centennial Promoters Go East. Winnipeg, May 1.—H. M. Bacher, president and C. N. Bell, secretary of the board of trade, leave tonight for the east to endeavor to enlist the sympathies of boards of trade, particularly Montreal and Toronto in the Selkirk centennial project.

Immigrants Reach Toronto. Toronto, May 4.—A number of immigrants arrived in Toronto today by the C. P. R. and G. T. R., a number of them being destined for the west.

MARVELLOUS ACTIVITY RAILWAY CONSTRUCTION

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Chicago, Ills., May 4.—The North-western States continue to be the theatre of unusual constructive activity on the part of the American railroads. Not only does this constructive campaign embrace nearly all the intermediate and Pacific coast States, but extends north in Western Canada. J. J. Hill and his associates will expend \$15,000,000, according to present plans, on the Great Northern and subsidiary companies making a fourth trunk system across the prairies westward from Winnipeg. The most costly campaign thus far laid out is that of the Canadian Pacific, which means the expenditure of \$20,000,000.

The immense amount of railroad construction in the West, both in Canada and the United States, has developed a slight fear that a shortage of laborers might result. Railroad officials generally, however, believe that the large immigration in progress will be sufficient to cover this one cloud on the horizon.

The Spokane, Portland and Seattle Railroad, known as the "North Bank" road, yesterday placed in operation through passenger trains between Spokane and Portland. The completion of this road, with its connection with the Great Northern and Northern Pacific, and through them with the Burlington and Columbia River basin in much closer touch than ever before with Chicago and the other cities of the Rocky Mountains.

PUSHED HIM INTO SEA. Sir Robert Bond Rescued Warm Reception at Certain Place. St. John's, Newfoundland, May 1.—The publication of the alleged confession of Sir Robert Bond, ex-proconsul of the island of Grenada, aroused the public interest. During the past few days, Sir Robert, who has been exiled to the island of Grenada, met with some stormy receptions. At Western Bay, he was warned him not to land, but he insisted, he was pushed over the board, 15 feet high into the sea, but not hurt, owing to the fact that an election boat was bitterly fought.

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CALGARY POLICEMAN RESIGNS.

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The affair has culminated in the resignation of at least one officer yesterday. Chief of Police English had conferred with the commissioners yesterday, he was instructed to ask for the resignation of Detective McManus. It is understood that this action has been taken for a good and sufficient reason, and that further developments are likely to come at any moment, bringing with it the resignation of several other officers of the force.

The chief was also instructed to move the inmates of the all houses of ill-fame on Riverside flats over the hill into the police colony at the quickest possible moment.

It was learned from authoritative sources that the commissioners have in their hands the names of the houses, together with the names of the proprietors, and that the houses in question are owned by Mr. R. G. Robinson, but that they are tenanted by a prominent hotelman, who is far sabbler than the present residents. This information is said to have been given them by one of the inmates of the houses, together with the additional information that the hotel man, besides getting \$150 per month for one house, receives \$175 for another, also receives one-third of the profits.

The commissioner are evidently determined to sift the matter to the bottom, and sensational developments are looked for.

Beyond saying that Officer McManus has resigned, Chief English refuses to discuss the matter in any way, and also refused to give any additional information, or state their reasons for their actions.

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The shot was fired at about 8 p.m., and although the matter was reported to the police as soon as the train arrived at the station, and an officer dispatched to investigate, no trace of the party who had fired the shot could be found.

Returns From Optum Conference. Ottawa, Ont., May 2.—A message was received in the city on Saturday evening announcing the arrival in Victoria of W. T. Mackenzie King, M.P., on his way home from China, where he has attended the anti-opium conference. King left for the east on Saturday's transcontinental and is expected to reach Ottawa by the end of the week.

Millionaire Pringle Retires. Chicago, May 4.—Today Robert Pringle, of the firm of Pringle, Fitch & Co., retired from the exciting life of a board of trade. Mr. Pringle is 43 years old and possesses a fortune of \$2,000,000.

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WITH FARM NOTES.

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A meeting of the Alberta Home Association will be held in May 7th in the office of S. L. Richardson. The Western Stock Growers' annual convention is being held on May 13th for the election of officers and general business.

WHEAT SEEDING SAFETY. Winnipeg, May 3.—Reports by the Ogilvie Flour Mills from their agents and buyers do not show a large percentage of seed and under the most circumstances, the recent early increased the moisture content of the seed, which has been carefully all prepared, with the probable summer weather the seed will be largely completed in the middle of the month. The crop speculators estimate the present wheat at 7,500,000, an increase of 100,000 bushels over the last year's harvest. The unknown amount of breaking districts may increase the total yield.

COMMERCIAL MARKETS. TUESDAY'S GRAIN MARKET. Winnipeg, May 4.—The market was largely unimportant, with a decrease in the United States. The continued reports of flooding in the Canadian West, and foreign crop summaries, which were producing pessimism in various countries, just about closed the market. As last week, Winnipeg opened strong and showed a slight decline. The market for Nos. 2 and 3 Northern was active. The close showed values of 1 1/2c for May 2 1/2c, and 1 1/2c for October. American markets were strong and Mid July was especially active at 1 1/2c. September wheat was reported up 2 1/2c, and 1 1/2c for May 2 1/2c, and 1 1/2c for October. The market nevertheless, as the bulls seemed to have been driven out, and the market showed a range of 2 1/2c, and 1 1/2c for May 2 1/2c, and 1 1/2c for October. American markets were strong and Mid July was especially active at 1 1/2c. September wheat was reported up 2 1/2c, and 1 1/2c for May 2 1/2c, and 1 1/2c for October. 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EDMONTON NEWS

LOCAL

A petition is being largely circulated among the merchants of the city asking for a weekly half holiday on Wednesdays during the summer months.

At the R.N.W.M.P. barracks Monday morning Dugald Graham, who is being held as he is thought to be insane, was remanded until next Thursday morning.

At the office of the building inspector this morning permits were taken out by Mrs. Ferner for two double houses on the east side of block 29.

It is reported that Kane, the young man who jumped from a car window three weeks ago while en route from Leduc to Strathcona, has been seen on several occasions near Leduc and Carstairs.

J. M. Horn arrived from Winnipeg Saturday morning to succeed J. G. Gillies, contracting freight agent of the Canadian Northern, who has resigned from the service of the company.

Miss Ada T. Ward, of Drayton, Ont., and Elgin W. Gray, of Edmonton, were married at the Methodist parsonage, Calgary, by Rev. G. W. Kerby, pastor of Central Methodist church, on Saturday morning last.

John Litowski, who is enlisted with the 101st Fusiliers, also spoke in Edmonton, giving the audience the benefit of his personal experience in military organizations in Canada.

A letter from Peter Zworycki, of Vegreville, was read, congratulating the Ruthenians of Edmonton on the energetic manner in which they were taking up the work of organizing a Ruthenian regiment.

Water and Sewer Superintendent McLean is now ready to begin the work of water and sewer extensions and expects to get his first gang of men in the field tomorrow morning.

Mr. Jenkins, local manager of the Butlin's & Paving Company, says that work on paving will probably be begun before the end of this week if the weather keeps fine.

The unfortunate man was out on the lake near St. Albert engaged in shooting with a number of companions. He was in a skiff and coming near the shore sprang out and reached to pull his gun, muzzle first, out of the boat.

In some way the trigger caught and the weapon exploded, the charge entering his body below the right shoulder. He was immediately taken to the General Hospital, Edmonton, and operated on Saturday, but the shock caused by the shooting was so great and he died yesterday morning.

The deceased, who was a native of St. Albert, leaves a wife and two children.

Wm. Short, M.C., and his son Allan returned on Saturday from a ten weeks' trip to the Coast. Mrs. Short and infant daughter remained at Victoria for a few weeks. It was at first their intention to proceed to Honolulu, but owing to one of the number being unable to take the trip it was abandoned.

Mr. Short stated that business prospects are looking good at Vancouver, the people there anticipating an excellent season as the result of the proposed extension operations of the C.N.R. and G.T.P. to that city. It is thought there that the two rail ways will unite and build one line from the Yellowhead Pass.

At Seattle, the people are enthusiastic over the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition, which it is claimed will be the "biggest ever." Mr. Short says that Edmonton people who contemplate a visit to the fair would do well to arrange for accommodation beforehand, as there is likely to be a crush and exorbitant prices will prevail.

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