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FORTY-THREE REINDEER IN THE CITY EN ROUTE NORTH

Three Car Loads Arrive Over C. N. R. From Newfoundland.

Will be Used For Carrying

In Appearance and Habits They Are Much Like Caribou.

Three car loads of Lapland reindeer from Northern Newfoundland was the remarkable freight which arrived in Edmonton at 6.40 yesterday over the C. N. R. from the east. cars and a fourth car was stocked with reindeer food, moss and grass. The reindeer are the representatives of the species with which the department of district of the Mackenzie to the far north of Edmonton. The animals are be used for carrying purposes in

the long reaches of the north in place of dogs. The consignment of reindeer left at the C. N. R. station on First street from 6.40 yesterday till 10.30 Western Rallway, and the Chicago and Illinois Western Rallway, and the Chicago and Illino

J. McClaggan, of Strathcona, forest ranger, who will conduct them through ranger, who will conduct them through to Fort smith. The animals are being attended on the journey by four men who have accompanied them reindeer have been brought also three Lapland dogs who herd reindeer, just

as shepherd dogs herd sheep. In appearance the animals are very like caribou All are fine specimens, full grown. Ten of the 43 are males. Newfoundight and are fully broken.

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of the dicuities which the northern climate puts in the way of existence in that region, and willingly acreed to the experiment of introducing reinder to make life in the north less difficult and hazardous. The government is paying fer the reindeer exactly what they cost Dr. Grenfell. The experiment will we watched with interest by the Mounted police, the Hudson's Bay Co., Revillon Freres, and all others who have affairs in the morth.

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Provincial Bye-Elections Will Be Held During the Last of October.

As the session of the provincial legislature is to open about November 1st, according to the announcement of Premier Sifton, bye-elections to fill four vacancies in the house will be held in the latter part of October. The resignations of R. B. Bennett, junior member for Calgary, Dr. Warnock, member for Pincher Creek, and W. A. Buchanan, member for Lethbridge, have been received by the premier. There is also the vacancy in Gleichen, caused by the death of A J. McAnthur, to be filled. It is expected that writs for the bye-elections in these four constituencies will be issued before the end of the present week, or

next week, at the latest. The bye-elections thus cannot take place before the latter part of October as the law requires that nomination day fall not less than 16 days or more than 20 days after the writ is issued. The election takes place a week after nomination. From 23 to 27 days accordingly must elapse from the time the writ is issued until the election is held. It is thus altogether likely that the bye-elections will take place during the last week of October.

were forty-three reindeer in the three RAILROAD PRESIDENT SEES BIG FUTURE FOR EDMONTON

W. L. PHILLIPS, HEAD OF CHICAGO AND ILLINOIS WESTERN RAIL BOAD, DECLARES HIS BELIEF THAT CITY WILL BE GREAT-EST WEST OF WINNIPEG AS DISTRIBUTING CENTRE.

Newfoundland on September 8th, and passed through Quebec on September 18th, to reach Edmonton a week later. The cars containing the animals were at the C. N. R. station on First street from 6.40 yesterday till 10.30 western Rallway, and the Chicago and Himols Western Rallway, and the Chicago and Himols Western Rallway, and the Chicago and Winning.

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Alberta Will Have Large Delegation-City of Lethbridge to Make Strong Bid to Secure the 1912 Congress.

Alberta will be represented by a

NO DANGER OF A COAL FARMING CONGRESS SHORTAGE IN THE CITY



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OUTLOOK IN NEAR EAST IS DARK -GREAT BRITAIN AND FRANCE WILL NOT INTERFERE—GERMANY SERIOUSLY EFFECT.

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forcement of a beycott of tlalian arrive from Tripoli. Steamers have shipping in the Levant and the expul- been especially engaged to expedite campaign opened, and the ministers sion of Italian subjects who have large the exodus.

interests in the country from Turkey. Italy Will Declare War. Britain Will Not Interfere. London, Sept. 25-The Daily Mail's France, it is expected, will not in- Paris correspondent says: "If Turkey terfere in any way with Italy, while executes her threat to expel Italians, Great Britain also would be an inter- Italy instantly will declare war. She ested spectator only. Germany would is willing, however, to meet Turkey in ton Lennox, member for Simcoe, will if, as expected, it shows a majority Tons Per Day—Central Saskatche. ested spectator only. Germany would is willing, however, to meet Turkey in any amicable arrangement that will permit Italy to establish herself in permit Italy to e choose between two irreconcilable Tripoli. Present indications are that not the result of her Mcroccan enterprise and result of her Mcroccan enterprise

MCBRIDE AND ROGERS IN BORDEN'S CABINET

Vancouver Report Has It Figured Out That McBride Will Later Supplant Borden in the

Bulletin Special. Vancouver, Sept. 25—Premier Mc-Bride will enter Federal politics. Here is how it is planned out by prominent

is how it is planned out by prominent Conservatives of Vancouver. Alderman Stevens, who beat J. H. Senkler Thursday will take the post of supervisor of customs at Vancouver, vice J. M. Bowell, who has already applied for superannuation, Premier McBride will then run in Vancouver and bis already in the proceeded so. his election is likely to be conceded so well greased is the Tory machine.
Premier McBride's position in the
Conservative cabinet will probably be
minister of the interior, and after one session he will likely take the leadership, Mr. Borden being said to be anx- Northern Railway for the uncomplet-Attorney General Bowser will take the through Ontario. The act providing

remiership in British Columbia, statement made by a prominent Alberta Conservative today.

"Bennett deserves a seat in the new cabinet as much as any Western Con-servative in or cut of the new house, ed in before the government goes out as he has fought many hard battles for his party. I hope Bennett is selected as the next minister of the interior. Winnipeg, Sept. 25—Hon. Robert Rogers has been summoned to Ottawa and will leave Wednesday or Thursday to discuss the new cabinet. W. en's government.

Old Cabinet in Ottawa. of Edmonton, and from that point they will be taken overland to Athabasca Landing. Some that have been most favorably impressed livit the general appearance will be conveyed in wagons. At Athabasca river to Fort Smith, which is their destination. They will be taken and the point of the speedy development of the through the placed in secows and floated down to the point of the Athabasca river to Fort Smith, which is their destination. They will have the proposed to take Tripoll.

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Premiership. It is learned that Mr. Graham has already been offered the choice of

several seats won by the Liberals on Thursday. The Conservative government-elec-

C.N.R. Guarantees to be Arranged, One of the routine matters that will anteeing the bonds of the Canadian ous to get out of the pelitical arena, ed section of its transcontinental line for the guarantee received the final Thinks Bennett Should Get It.
Winnipes, Sept. 25—R. B. Bennett hould be next minister of the interior. not Hon. Rebert Rogers, was the financing of the road in accordance with the instructions of Parliament. The resignation of Hon. S. N Parent, chairman of the National Transcontinental railway commission, will,

> of office. Both go Conservative Montreal, Sept. 26-The chief feature in the political situation yesterday was the deferred elections in Gaspe and Chicoutimi and Saguenay. ed over the Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux by a majority, as far as heard from, of 558, which makes it apparent that

· Shefford Returns a Liberal One more change is made in the them before they can take a much standing by the inclusion of Shefford needed rest after the press of the as a Liberal county. The Liberal candidate has a majority of 34 so far as can be learned. The official declaration will be made at Waterloo this istry as minister of railways, Haugh- afternoon and it is understood that nox and E. A. Lancaster, member for reccunt, the number of rejected bal-Lincoln, have long been in training for lots being quite heavy, while there are the railway portfolio when the Con- a number of alleged irregularities

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THE NEW PREMIER

How Can Discontent of Western Farmer Aid Imperialism?

MORNING LEADER TAKES THIS VIEW

Every Newspaper Regrets Defeat of Laurier the Imperialist.

London, Sept. 22.-It would be grave error not to look behind the party cries and programmes for the real forces which defeased Sir Wilfrid Laurier. The railways and trusts are greater powers in Canadian politics than even in United States politics, and ever since the tarig has been an issue in Canada the Conservative party has not gone into office unless backed by the railways and trusts. The influence of the C.P.R. in the West is enormous, and no rational mind will take the result as something of tragic moment in the history of the British Empire. The loyalty of Canadians, Liberals

and Conservatives, to the Empire, with its inevitable course, is not materially affected or deflected whether one party or the other is in office, nor does any question of trade affect the loyalty sentiment. If the Liberal party fai's to see this opportunity it may have to face | not only the Conservatives, but the Labor party, though the latter is as

yet only in ita infancy. permanent, irretrievable result of the election is the retirement of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. He ranks head and shoulders above all the body in Canada to replace him. His absence from the Imperial councils will be a loss that cannot be filled.

MORNING LEADER.

There is very little doubt that the main cause of the disaster has been the assumption that reciprocity with the United States has in some way involved disloyalty to the British con-Canada appears, on the other hand, in a ft of honest but mis-guided enthusiesm to have bound herself for the time being to pay still heavier toll to the rings of manufacturers and speculators, whose politics are politics of business, and whose political victory represents not a sacrifice on their part, but a gudrantee for foundations upon which the unity of the Empire may be based, we can con-ceive of none less substantial than the much more considerable voice in the

will shortly secure by redistribution a procity, with a shout that will ring people of Canada have affirmed by re- ed in his levalty to the great idea beaffairs of the country, but is mean- why the Imperialists in the mother poets of the new. affairs of the country, but is meanwhile forced to at once remain the victim of the protected interests and at the same time to be debarred from the benefits of the great external markets while nature has placed at his very doors.

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The Daily Telegraph: Now that the posing another yote on the subject. gains have been rejected for immeagains have been rejected for immeasurably greater benefits in the future. Political instinct has combined with commercial long-sightedness to keep Canada from the hazardous experimic advantages, though the temptation was well devised." THE EX-PREMIER ment, and she will remain as before, a was well devised." good friend and neighbor to the United States, but will still look mainly east and west and will still develop a spirit of British Imperialism rather

ROBERT LAIRD BORDEN

DAILY CHRONICLE.

Protection, national patriotism and imperial sentiment made a powerful ombination against the policy of reinferests opposed to it. It lent itself readily to misrepresentation and the combination proved too powerful, even for Laurier to succeed against it at the first time of asking.

What the future will bring forth remains to be seen. The redistribution is nearly due, though the redistribution has a way of not answering electoral expectations, and the accesion of voting strength to the West is ference he has hitherte stood consistikely to tell in favor of reciprocity, eatly for the national development of Sir Wilfrid Laurier has hinted that his country and nothing but the be- brake. Canadian wheat-raisers ceris retirement, as a consequence of lief that reciprocity would be dangerhis defeat, is probable, but, like Glad- ous to a national and Imperial ideal tone, he will feel impelled to go on could weaken the faith of both races fighting for the sake of the cause.

THE STANDARD.

Whether the Dominion is destined say fifty years hence, to be a great independent state, or one of the chief oulwarks of a world-wide British Empire is a problem dependent on many inknown factors, among them being he degree with which the Mother prospects should work out her destiny without following tamely in the patern of American culture and institu-The determination of Canaallegiance to Imperial ideals should have an inspiring effect upon Imperialists at home.

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tionalists, whose Imperialism is a very mixed quality. "Finally, there was a fear lest reciprocity would endanger the political status que' in Canada; a fear to which certain ill-judged 'obiter dictum' of Taft, and a foolish extravagance of a section of the United States press have infortunately given too much color and substance. But, even here the decision is not wholly Imperialist, for, while the 'staus quo' of Borden also is chiefly the Imperial connection, to Bourassa it denotes above everythin else autonomy and national unity in the identity of the Dominion. Happily Borden's majority is large enough to render him independent of Bourassa's

"None the less," closes the Graphic 'we cannot but feel that this result wever gratifying, has been dearly purchased by the disappearance of Laurier from office. He will, at any rate, have the satisfaction of knowing that in his London service he has written a brill ant chapter in the history of Canada and the Empire."

DAILY EXPRESS.

"All parties here offer admiring ap preciation and homage to Sir Wilfrid Laurier as he lays down the burder his office and all parties will greet ow in his successor's footsteps of encouraging a sane Imperialism and working for his country's greatness and power. Borden will undoubtedly make it more difficult for our Radical The state of the s rulers to meet Canadian suggestions with entire indifference. In good discontent of the western farmer, who verdict has been given against reci- It is Sir Wilfrid's old policy that the times and ill, Laurier has never waverround the world, there is no reason Jecting with the utmost decision the hind the Empire and once again can he declare, "I have proven faith in my

THE DAILY TELEGRAPH

In the experiment of protry will rish the experiment of prot Imperialism is just as sincere and convinced as ever, but the present being tempted to barter their heritage for a mess of pottage and to sell their

THE TIMES.

"Canadians proved vesterday what than along American lines. We shall they have often proved in the pastbe vastly surprised if that is not also that the nation created by the British the unanimous feeling in all the Bri- North American Act will continue to tish dominions, and if that be so, how be what it for years desired and laborcan it be seriously contended that ed for and what its own historic his-Canada's place in the Empire is not tory impries. Borden may claim with D. Goodman, manager of one of the substantial body of cpinion in every sentiment, said:pare of the country and among ever; class of the community. He has worked and must have endured much in and impotence, he has led it with an price that would have given us honesty of method, a grasp of principle and a consistent disdain for the is, we have mighty little export busilower ways of politics which proved ness, though Chicago has some with work which he has done in the same

(Continued from Page One). field. The founder of Imperial prein Canada in his use of power."

MORNING POST.

The people of Canada have risen nobly to a great occasion. They have realized that the treachery of their politicians had placed them in the foregront of the pattle for 1m perial unity. No temptation was wanting to make them faithless to Country shows her fitness to deal with the great problem. The any event, it is better that a nation with Canada's Imperial Government, which should have guarded the cause of Imperial unity, sneered at their loyalty. Even Right Hon. James Bryce, British ambassador to the United States, aided their future, and their whole-hearted than the British interests, and joined and abetted the American, rather in an elaborate pantomime to threw "Reciprocity has received so decisive a blow that it may be years be-

fore it will again raise its head. Laurier has again—and this time finally Imperialist Laurier should give pause.
Owing to reciprocity, perhaps also to of Canada is a thing with which it is he renigimatical utterances of his at disastrous to meddle. It may be adthe Imperial conference he had be-come a suspect to the Conservatives, ger ahead, but it is a danger which while his navy bill had aroused the re the frankness, holdness and tact which of Henri Bourassa and his ultra-Na- Borden has proved himself the pos-



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terances of American statesmen and

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Welland, Ont., Sept. 22 -W. Ger-

NEW C.P.R. SHIP.

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EDMONTON

sessor of will endeavor to overcome. regarded as of an all important character in the old-country," he said. render him independent of Bourassa's equivocal support. Thus, at any rate, bution passed, which will inevitably to a measure of redistri-London, Sept. 23.—The Daily M. whatever were the mixed motives lavor those new provinces which have carried it to power, it is most tempted by the bait of reciprowere alarmed by the indiscreet ut-

DAILY MAIL.

newspapers about annexation. The At the parting of the ways, Canada made the fateful choice and she has dered incomparable service to the Emchosen aright, and the effect of her action will be felt far and wide. She tonic in the hour of international has sent a message of hope and en- strife and depression. couragement to the Imperialist party in this country and made the attitude of her people to the Motherland clear man, M.P. elect for Welland by acand unmistakable. Once and for all, clamation, wired Mr. R. L. Borden ed. All foreigners who can are fleeling she has proved that she has not today offering his seat in case the finweakened in her attachment.

the Conservative leader was defeated. Some Opinions From Britain. The message is taken to indicate that London, Sept. 23-The result of the Mr. German is ready to support the Canadian election put great heart in Borden administration. Borden with sincere good wishes. The the tariff reform movement here and new premier will, we anticipate, fol- has been received with the Unionists

with great enthusiasm. F. E. Smith, Unionist member of soon put into commission by the Canaparliament for Liverpool, says Can- dian Pacific Railway in its Pacific couragement to the tariff reformers Princess Alice. This will be the last adla's example will be of immense en- Coast service a new steamship the here. DeBroke declares that he is dition to the company's British Colum-delighted that Canada has not for-bia Coast service and it will probably

ber of parliament for the Dulwich di-ber of Camberwell, believes the re-vision of Camberwell, believes the revision of Camberwell, believes the revision of Camberwell, believes the result of the election will hasten the on its way to Vancouver around Cape respondents of that city have been triumph of imperial preference. According to L. S. Ames, the journalist, the election is the most important de- last Friday afternoon being in charge thing regarding the movements actual cisive imperial event since the South African war. He declares Canada has C.P R. Princess Adelaide over given the lead which England must same route some months ago. The

gotten the old country.

Wm. R. Peel, leader of the Munici- ship to the Princess Adelaide. It is pal Reform party, says the Canadians beautifully finished throughout and its defeated an American conspiracy to absorb their country and that imper- speed of 18 knots an hour. ial reciprocity is now certain.

Sir Wm. Maxwell Aikin declares and the boiler will be filled with a that time alone can make clear the compete installation of oil-burning apfar-reaching significance of the victery by which Canada set the seal on a new declaration of imperial faith

and unity. Windsor, Ont., Sept. 26-Fred Smith American Fiour Men Regret Outcome, colored, aged 11, was almost instantly Duluth, Minn., Sept. 22-The outkilled and scores of persons were encome of the Canadian reciprocity vote is keenly regretted by mill men and dangered by an unusual accident at the Windsor fair today. A balloen commission men in this di trict. J. being inflated for an escent by two nvolved in this question of recipro- asside that his majority represents a largest mills here, voicing the general female aeronauts broke away, carry ing into the air a heavy 35 foot pole which fell from a considerable dis-

"The price of flour will undoubtedly go higher as a result of the defeat of tance into a crowd composed largely of school children reciprocity. We millers were strong'y making his power. Often in difficul-ties with sections of his own party to it would bring cheaper wheat. The whose leadership he succeeded in a triumph of reciprocity would probably time of almost complete disintegration have enabled us to manufacture at a chance at the foreign markets. As it him worthy of his new place and its winter wheat. Some men were name. Laurier will live long for the saying that reciprocity would not affect the price of wheat in the North

West. "Wheat has soared in Duluth, Minneapolis and Chicago. Winniper wheat, on the other hand, has had tainly have little reason to rejcice. Beresford's Statement.

Vancouver, Sept. 22. - "I believ that if reciprocity had carried i the end of the British Empire, as a on a tour of Canada in an interview "The results of the election will be

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LEAVING TRIPOLI

Every Available Boat is Crowded With Europeans-Italian Residents of the City Fear May Be Made Victims of Turkish Vengeance.

Tripoli, Sept. 26-Foreigners alarm. ed at the situation growing out of the reported intention of Italy to occupy Tripoli in deflance of the Turkish

in large numbers fearing they might that the Arabs may take advantage of be put in the Vancouver-Victoria Se the situation and begin an uprising Andrew Bonar Law, Unionist mem- attle triangle run. The new boat which is another grave feature to the Tur-

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government. An Arab revolt is fearreturns for Halifax showed that here is crowded with Europeans.

The above is the first dispatch direct from Tripoli since the threatened conflict between Italy and Turkey. It bears out early advices from Malta and other points indicating an Montreal, Sept. 26—There will be bled scene. exodus of Europeans from the trou-

Italian residents of Tripoli have 'eft

Meanwhile there is no doubt as threatened with severe punishment The new steamship left Newcastle if they make known to the world anyof Capt. A. Lundgren who piloted the or contemplated of the army or navy.

Strike Petering Out. Princess Alice is practically a sister Cork says the strike of railway men is engineers are designed to maintain a to work and traffic has been opened again on the Kerry and Queenstown In addition to the ordinary coal bunkers, the ship will carry fuel oil branches.

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Has all the essential qualities for Good Bread Baking. Made in Edmonton by CITY FLOUR MILLS,

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Bowden, Sept. 23

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DISTRICT NEWS.

KEEPHILLS.

Bulletin News Service.
Polling in this district No. 74, too place Thursday, voters taking great interest in attending to cast their vote, Mr. A. Donnenwerth coming sixy miles from Edmonton to cast his G. H. Collins, postmaster, act. ed as deputy returning officer, and A E. Stretton as clerk. G. R. Porter I.P., was agent for Hon. Frank () ver. The result of the poll was

Keephills, Sept. 21. BOWDEN.

Bulletin News Service. G. T. Mitchell, Brewster House, ha been a visitor to Calgary during the

T. Whitwell, after a sojourn here for seven years, has returned home to England for a lengthy holiday. A joint meeting under the auspices of the local Liberal and Conservative associations was held at Red Lodge n Tuesday night last. The meeting was an interesting one and peacefully

conducted. The local branch of the Moral and Temperance Reform Association had a meeting on Wednesday night, when the plan of the campaign for the forthcoming November election re local

option was definitely decided. At the last meeting of the Modern Woodmen of America held in McCue's Hall, an interesting evening was spent. Messrs. Evans and Ryley were initiated under the consulship of Mr. E.

J. E. Axvig, who has had the charge past six months, left for Calgary on Tuesday. Mr. Axvig while in Bowden made many warm friends, and should he ever return he will be accorded a hearty welcome by all. Dr. R. K. Lillie, of Brockville, Ont., was a visitor in town last Saturday. The doctor, who is on his way for a trip to the coast, stayed with his old school friend, Mr. H. H. McKim. Citizens extend congratulations to Dr. A. E. Shore, who has successfully passed the College of Physicians and

Surgeons' examination held in Calgary last August. A congregational meeting was neld on Sunday, 17th, at St. Matthew's Church. The Rev. A. McClain Banting was in the chair. There were present Messrs. Dupencier, Hoare, Armitstead Mesdames Taylor, Keene, Brewster, etc. On the motion by Mrs. Keene and Mrs. Brewster, Mr. Armit-

stead was elected a vestryman. On the motion by Mr. Hoare and Mrs. Taylor ,the thanks of the meeting were accorded Mr. and Mrs. Brewster for their past services to St. Matthew's Church. On the motion by Mrs. Keene and Mr. Dupencier, it was de cided that the vegetables of the harvest home be given to Mrs. Roulston. The matter relative to the completion of the stable was left over until a future meeting. On the motion by F. A. McKenzie,

meeting was adjourned. Mrs. C. Thompson and daughter Vida, of Red Ledge, left Sunday evening for Calgary from where Miss Thompson will go to Winnipeg to attend a business college.

The election day passed over very quietly in this district. The enthusiasm was subdued throughout the day, probably owing to the cold inclement weather. The country roads were so bad that a number of farmers did not drive into town to record their votes. Out of an electorate of one hundred and forty-eight, only one hundred and twenty-two voted. There was one spoilt parer, across which

was written, "Socialist." R. W. Prowse, one of Bowden's mainstays, left on Tuesday night to take up his residence at Chilliwack, B.C. Mr. Prowse has been very closely identified with the work of the town as a school trustee, etc. In the political and moral interests of Bow den, he has ever taken a deep in terest. The Moral and Temperance Reform Association, and the Lord's Day Alliance, found him to be one of their greatest subscribers and best ad-The Methodist Church, of which he was a pillar and an earnest supporter, will miss him very much.

His departure from Bowden is greatly regretted; but all join in wishing him renewed health in his new home. The funeral of the late Margery Foster, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Foster of Lone Pine, took place last Saturday. Prior to the interment a service was held in the Lone Pine schoolhouse, which was crowded with sympathizing neighbors and friends. The Rev. W.M. Chalmers and F. E. Davies conducted the solemn service and Mrs. Davies sang a solo with deep pathos. At the close of the ceremony

a large number of friends accompanied the cortege to the Bowden cem tery, where the burial service was read by the Rev. T. E. Davies. Bowden, Sept. 23.

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cold and raw and continued so throughout the day, and with the condition of the roads to contend I rairie with a large turnout of voters could hardly be expected, and no surprise was expressed when the returns showed that but half the electorate voted. Mr. R. J. Moore was the returning officer, John McDermaid poll clerk, being made Harry Goodridge, Liberal scrutineer; and Mr. Hodgkins and "C. McDonts: For all ell, Conservative scrutineers. election proved to be very orderly. When the polls closed the vote stood omesteads in thus: Frank Oliver 35, W. A. Gries-Peace River bach 17. Farmilo 4 Edward Harmer, returning officer at poll 199 (Swanson's Camp) when Office:

returning home from the poll, shot and killed a small black cub bear. which dressed over 100 lbs. Mrs. James McDermid returned today from a visit to her daughter in

WELL, WELL! THIS is a HOME DYE that ANYONE I dyed ALL these DIFFERENT KINDS with the SAME Dye lused

C. A. Martin, R.N.W.M P., has left to investigate the shooting at McKay on election day.

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THE FAIR AT IRMA.

The Irma Agricultural Society held their second annual exhibition in Irma on September 22nd. The weather was cool and many farmers who were engaged in finishing stacking were unable to attend; but the crowd was considerably larger and the com- 2 H. Long. petition greater than the first fair. In the horso and cattle classes there was strong competition, and in some classes there were as many as nine 2 J. H. Elliott. entries. Messrs. Tate & McDowell's implement emporium was used for the display hall and was filled. The of the McCormick agency here for the results of the judging were as follows: HORSES

> Clydesdales. Stallion, 3 years-J. G. Clarke. Stallion under 3 years-J. G. Clarke. Brood mare, 3 years-1 and 2 J. Brood mare under 3 years-J. G. Clarke.

> Percheron. Heavy Draft Grades Brood mare-G. S. Batt. Dry mare-1 G. S. Batt, 2 R. Dal-

Filly or Gelding, 3 years-R. Dal-Filly or Gelding under 3 years-1 G. S. Batt, 2 O. McMurray. Foal-G. S. Bott.

Team in harness-R. A. Bell. Agricultural Purposes Brood Mare-1 W. B. Steel, 2 J. M. Moore. Dry Mare-1 A. W. Toll, 2 Bfuce Barber. Filly or Gelding, under 3 years-1 W. B. Steel. 2 Bruce Barber.

Feal-1 J. M. Moor, 2 A. McLean Team in harness-Bruce Barber. General Purpose Brood Mare-1 Cliff Toll, 2 A. Mc Lean.

Dry Mare-Thos. Yorr. Filly or Gelding-R. Dalton. The meeting decided that Mrs. Keene have charge of the communion wine.

Filly or Gelding under 3 years—1

W. B. Steel, 2 G. A Purvis.

Mr. Dupencier and Mr. Hoare, the Tripp, 2 J, Watson. Knowles, 2 W. C. Reed.

Carriage. Stallion-J. G. Clarke. Carriage Team-Geo. Tripp. Single Driver-1 W. C. Reed, 2 Brood Mare-A McLean.

Dry Mare-W. Renwick. Roadster. Roadster Team-1 W. C. Reed, Geo. Tripp. Single Driver-Charles Swailes, Dry Mare-J. G. Clarke.

Filly of Gelding, 3 years-Thomas Knowles Filly or Gelding under 3 years-Thomas Knowles.

Foal-W. B Steele CATTLE. Pure Bred Shorthorns Bull, 2 years old-H. W. Love. Bull. 1 year-Jas. McLean & Son. Bull Calf-Jas. McLean & Cow, 3 years old-1 H. W. Love. Jas. McLean & Son. Heifre, 2 years-H W. Love. Heifer, 1 year-H. W. Love. Heifer Calf-H. W. Love.

Herd-H. W. Love. Red Poll. Bull. 3 years-1 J. H. Elliott, Charles Swailes.
Bull Calf—J. II Elliott. Cow. 3 year:-J. H. Ellic

Heifer, 2 years—J. H. Elliott. Heiler, 1 year—J. H. Elliott. Heifer Galf—J. H. Elliott. Herd-J. H Elli Holsteins. Bull, 3 years-W. H. King. Bull, 1 year-W. H. King. Bull Calf-W. H. King.

Cow, 2 years—W. H. King. Heifer. 2 years—W H. King. Heifer, 1 year-W. H. King, King. Herd-W. Beef Grades. Cow, 3 years-2 Thos. Knowles Heifer. 2 years-1 J. H. Elliott,

I. C. Wood or J H. Elliott. Heifer. Fat Cattle. Steer, 3 years old-1 R. Elliott, 2 Election day at Entwistle dawned W. T. Barfer. Steer, 2 years-1 R. Elliott, 2 Thos.

Cow or Heifer-Chas. Swailes. W. T. Barber.

Heifer, 2 years—W. T. Banber, Heifer, 1 year—1 C. Costin, 2 W. T. Rarher. Heifer Calf—1 W. T. Barber, 2 G

A. Purvis. SHEEP. Pam—H. W. Love. Ewe—1 and 2 H. W. Love. Bam Cal'-H. W. Love. Vorkshire.

Poar, over 1 year-1 J. G. Clarke, 2 J. H. Elliott. Fear under 1 year-H. W. Love. Sow, 1 year-I. W. bove. Berkshire. Boar, 1 year-W. A Burton

J. G. Clarke.

White Wyandottes-H. A. Whidden. Single Comb Leghorns-Cliff Toll. Rhode Island Reds-Thos. Shaw. Orpingtons--1 A. W. Toll, 2 James McLean & Son. Bronze Turkeys-Thos. Shaw. Geese-Thos. Shaw.

POULTRY.

Guinea Fowl-W T. Barber. Pekin Ducks-W. Riley. Roots and Vegetables. Beets, long-J. H. Elliott. Beets round-1 W. A. Burton, 2 J. W. GrGavden. Cabbage, conical-1 H. A. Whidien. 2 T. N Sillers. Cabbage, flat-W. B. Steele

Carrots, white-J. H. Elliott. Carrots red-1 C. Coustin, 2 J. H. Lettuce, cabbage-1 H. Long. 2 Lettuce, cos-1 W. Riley, 2 T

Onions, from sets-1 Thos. es, 2 W. B. Steele. Onions, red, spring sown-1 W. B teele, 2 H. Long. Onions, yellow, spring sown-H.

Parsley-1 Mrs. G. A. Thompson

W. A. Burton. Parsnips-1 H. Long, 2 J. H. Potatoes, white-1 H. Long, 2 J. H. Elliott. Potatoes, colored-1 J H. Elliott,

Turnips-1 J. H. Elliott, 2 C. Caus-Turnips, swede-1 Thos. Knowles, English eVgetable Marrow-H. Rhubarb-Mrs. G. A Thompson.

Squash-1 J. H. Elliott, 2 H. Long. Collection of Potatoes-H. Long. Collection of Vegetables-H. Long. Sugar Beets-J. H. Elliott. Flowers. Pressed wild flowers-1 W Steele, 2 Glen Moore.

Nat' Wild Grasses

Grasses-1 W. B. Steele, 2 Glen Noxious Weeds-W. B. Steele. Essay on Wild Grasses-Glen Toore.

Fruits and Preserves Jars of Native Fruit-1 Mrs. G. A hompson, 2 W. Riley Red Current Jelly-J. H. Elliott. Black Current Jelly-J. H. Elliott. Pickles, three varieties-Mrs. G. A. Thompson, 2 W. Rilev. Bread.

Two Loaves Bread-i Thos. Shaw, Buns-1 Thos. Shaw, 2 A. A. Fisher. Current Bread-1 A. A. Fisher, 2 Graham Bread-A. A. Fisher.

White Bread, batchelor-1 ong, 2 Thos Knowles. Cake, batchelor-H. Long. Three Ries, hatchelor-H. Long. Home-made Candy-1 J. W. Stuart,

V. B. Steel, 2 G. A Purvis.

age to crops in this district, and still district district, and still district dist oats per acre, south of town. Gent.'s Saddle Horse—1 George The Canadian Bank of Comments have been asked to start a branch of Gent.'s Saddle Pony—1 Thomas about October 15th or November 1st.

Dr. McGregor's many friends will pleased to hear he has received and shouted their lives. his provincial certificate. Considerable excitement prevailed

> last week in town. spent the week end visiting her broLiberte was rent asunder, her bows make another effort to conquer the the controlling interest and come back ther, Dr. McGregor.
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> Were thrown high in the air and then fire. The bugler was ordered to sound to his old love. Mrs. McKay, of Wainwright, spent the vessel slowly settled down and in the rally. The spirit of discipline was

no work done. Irma, September 23.

Say Wages Are Low Compared Wtih Other Railroad Lines. Toronto, Sept. 24J-G. T. R. telegraphers' minimum monthly wage for seven days to a week, \$50; C. P. R. ed down in the maelstrom.

runk railway system are meeting with this evening, forty bodies have been guished before they had done much of the delegates are from the other

wase is \$50 for seven days, a week,"
he stated. "he C. P. R. and all other
Canadian roads have a minimum of the condition of amount to about \$20,000.

Dairy Canadian roads have a minimum of help which often cow, 3 years—1 T. A. Purvis, 2 \$53, and this is for a six day week. unable to give, pay. The G T. R. men do not." Clerk Missing

Lethbridge, Sept. 25-D. Spencer McCaig, clery in local Dominion custtoms office, is missing and it is alleged his accounts are several thousand dolgary and another are checking up said; books for several years back. Speculations said to have gone on for five store among cans of oil, turpentine years or more.

Long Trip on Horseback.

Boar under 1 year—D. Whidden.

W. C. McDonell, of C. C. Markham

E. Co., leaves Entwistle on Monday for Fitzhugh, in Jasper Park.

Alfred Waite has returned to Entwistle after an extended visit to Edmontor.

Merlin, Sept. 25—Mr. Deborgneuf of Double of Berlin starts Thursday morning on a fourney to Los Angeles a distance of 2,626 miles on horseback He expects the danger seemed to be realized. As sistance was then being sent to us from the yor and through other warships monton.

Merlin, Sept. 25—Mr. Deborgneuf of Ottawa, Sept. 25—A tie vote is reported from Three Rivers.

Octawa, Sept. 25—A tie vote is reported from Three Rivers, o'clock and dawn was breaking before to reach his destination within eighty days. Mr. Deborgneuf is a former newspaper man and rancher.

Sow under 1 year—D. Whidden.

Grade Hogs.

Sow over 1 year—1 W. T. Barber, 266 miles on horseback He expects the danger seemed to be realized. As sistance was then being sent to us from the yor and through other warships announces that a second dividend of 25 per cent, will be declared to share-holders shortly attention.

J. G. Clarke.

EDMONTON BULLETIN

Further Details of Wreck of French Battle-

Toulon, France, Sept. 25-Three nundred officers and men were killed and the French battleship Liberte totally destroyed when the magazines of the vessel exploded. The battleship tinctly saw little flames darting out of the battleships Democratic and Verite a rumor that the vessel was after, I said to my wife: "It will be better to of twisted iron and armor plate that plosion? Hardly had I spoken were hurled upon their decks.

has even fallen upon the French navy denly appeared illuminating the entire and in magnitude almost is without roadstead. Then looking up at the sky, precedent in the annals of the world's I saw little black points whirlfighting ships. The grief which pros-trates the fleet and nation made more into the sea. It seemed only a moment intense by the memory of the recent -so rapidly did the ghastly scenes review here, a notable display of pass—and the Liberte had vanished Prance's naval greatness in which the leaving in place of the great battle-

ceded and was the result of an out- says that the smoke obscured the enbreak of fire The flames spread rap- tire harbor and the situation shone idly despite all efforts to master them and reached the magazines before there was time to flood them. The

in every direction. 350 or More Killed. While the naval authorities estimate lieved that it had smoldered for hours.

Of the vessel's full complement of 742,
Captain Jaures, brother of the Social
Petty Officer Leon, one of the sur

New York ist leader, and the second of command vivors, who was taken aboard the Re- the disappointment is keen and genboth were ashore as well as 130 offi- publique said: cers and men. The command of the

ship devolved on the senior lieutenant The fire first was discovered at four nothing more." flames but it was soon evident that the from stem to stern. fire had obtained a firm hold. Signals Cause of the distress were flashed to the other naces and launches at full speed to the deflagration of "B" powder. To- thought that Canada would have done which he administered to himself last saist in the work of extinguishing the

Foal—1 J. M. Moore, 2 Cliff Toll. a thresher reports having threshed 35 bushels of wheat and 75 bushels of the ship. He reported this to bushels of wheat and 75 bushels of the position of the fire made it important the officers who promptly ordered possible to flood the magazine, never-that the magazines be flooded as a theless efforts to do so were made and first precaution. The men whose duty finally the commanding officer realizit was went to open the sea valves, plans are, but in all probability I will Tripp, 2 J. Watson.

Boy's Saddle Pony—1 eGo. Tripp,
2 Bruce Barber

They have stated their willingness and will likely open the sum of the sea, but results about October 15th or November 1st.

They have stated in the ship was doomed ordered their willingness and will likely open the bugler to sound the "Sauve Qui the bugler to s

and shouted to the men to jump for account of the thick poisonous fumes known fact that since the minister of Five Explosions in All. At 5.35 the first explosion occurred came in of the elections Some wore It was followed by three others at one mouth. Men rushed to the boats or Recorder, the control of that paper minute intervals. Then came the final jumped into the sea At this juncture being in the hands of his late brother, John Smith, of Edmonton, spent terrific detonation which shattered the help arrived from the other ships and W. N. Graham of Ottawa. windows of the entire city and was the officers of the Liberte, encouraged

on Thursday evening as the returns Miss McGregor, of Wainwright, heard for a radius of many miles. The by the reinforcements determined to minister of railways will repurchase

Viking, spent Sunday with G. A. Pur- steel .The boats of the rescuers were sunk and serious damage was done to At the council meeting on Satur- the Republique which lay at anchor ficers, the men rushed to their sta- is some talk here of the Liberal opday, Mr Shaw, councillor of 46-9, re- near. Two of her decks were stove in tions and a last desperate fight against position in the Ontario legislature signed, as he is leaving shortly for and one of the Liberte's armor plates
Toronto. It is whispered that 45-9 was hurled against her port side dethe first explosion foreshadowed a terprohibition. The Conservatives are going to ask their councillor to molishing the cabin of an absent en- rible disaster. The officers then, realiz- unofficially talking of springing the ender his resignation, as he has not sign. For a few minutes after the final ing the uselessness of sacrificing the provincial election right away. been in the district since June, and explosion an intense black cloud of lives of the men to save the ship insmoke hovered over the harbor. When structed the crew to leave in as orit shifted a horrible spectacle met the derly a manner as possible. eyes of the people of Toulon, who, It was while this was being done is at the Queen's Hotel en route to

fore them, ten representatives of the the work of extricating those impris- evening. An alarm was immediately telegraphers of the entire Grand oned under the shattered steel. Up to sounded and the flames were estin-

the object of Improving working con-ditions and the wage schedule. Four transferred to the hospital. Exploring Interior. side and the other six are representing the men in the Canadian trade. D. plates of the Liberte and a powerful The scene was pitiful as many of the defeat replied: "I don't remember his Shaw, of London, states that part of floating crane to lift the masses of men were injured and numbers of name; he's dead long ago, but he's Calf, Parised—Thos. Knowles. the last request of the telegraphers steel were used in conjunction with a them were in tears.

The Calf, Parised in cow—B. Thompson. The Calf, Parised in company would be granted. The crew of divers, who are at work exincrease of wages for the year would ploring the interior of the hull. This afternoon, the Liberte appeared as if

> Canadian roads have a minimum of help which often the rescuers were ference of Unionist leaders was neld They receive extra pay for Sundays The lower deck was a charnel declaring that the Unionists would not and also get two weeks' holidays with house. One man had his foot held under a mass of steel, weighing tons Home Rule government. After three hours vain effort to lift

charred by the flames. One of the survivors, a warrant of- ber of parliament for Dublin Univerlars short. Inspector Kenny of Cal- ficer telling of the disaster tonight sity, was chosen as leader of the "The fire broke out in the general

and paint and other inflammables. In spite of every effort the flames reached Berlin, Sept. 25-Mr. Deborgneuf of difficult to prevent them gaining the will retire.

The First Explosion "Just when the whole ship's crev emed to have reached the boats i fety, there was a terrific explosion

The Liberte was hurled over on her orce of the explosion was felt, lurch d forward heavily with an appalling crash. Cries resounded on all sides. The greater part of the ship's boats with the rescuers and the men from the Liberte instantly sank. How Tescaped from the frightful calamity do not know. From that moment al I was conscious of was being carried aboard the Republique, where I was

An Eye Witness' Story An eve witness of the disaster says 'While walking with my family thi morning, about half past five, I dis Republique was damaged badly and the sides of the Liberte. Having heard also suffered severely from the masses go home, there is sure to be an exthe most appalling report I ever heard The disaster is the greatest that in my life almost threw us to the

The explosion which occurred at A reporter who was on the quay im-

A Reporter's Story magazines exploded with tremendous swing, said sailors from the Patrie, slate, but it will in all probability turn ence sowing death and destruction whom he met on his way to the wreck, out to be only partially correct. It is the killed at 350, it is feared that this there was a deafening roar and debris G. E. Foster or H. B. Ames; railways, figure will be exceeded. It will be ne- of all kinds rained down upon their Dr. Roche or O. S. Crockett; interior, the Weston Hotel at Snow Flake, has cessary to go through the ship's mus- heads. All the boats which surround- C. A. Magrath or Dr. Roche; public ter rolls, a task of some days before a ed the Liberte were enguised in the works, F. S. Cechran or Dr. Reed; full list of the victims can be prepared.

A number of men already have been They vanished amid the despairing Pelletier; fisheries, A. S. Goodeve; extricated alive from the fantastically torn and twisted mass of wreckage which once was the Liberte and the hope is strong that there are others

The battleship itself, was a mass of the fantastically toris and the Liberte, It disappeared in the dense smoke and boiling waters. The battleship itself, was a mass of the liberte are others. The battleship itself, was a mass of the conditions of the Liberte and the laberte and the laberte and the dense smoke and boiling waters. The battleship itself, was a mass of the laberte and the desparting within the broken hulk. Exactly from buckled plating inextricably mixed master general, T. W. Crothers; secwhat cause or when the fire broke out with torn boilers and broken machinhas not been discovered but it is be- ery. Puffs of smoke and steam darted C. A. Macdonell; solicitor general, O.

Petty Officer Leon, one of- the sur shouts got up in terror 1 saw smoke

Cause of the Accident. It is now considered almost estab-Peut" (let him save himself who can) impossible to carry out their orders on P. Graham last night. It is a well and shouled to the man to turn for

task of approaching impossible.

Word of danger flew from mouth to not had any financial interest in the

Last Desperate Fight

TELEGRAPHERS WANT INCREASE awakened by the first explosion, had that the final explosion came engulfing Montreal after his strenuous campaign 41, 39; eBaver 700-49 1-2. hurried to the shore. The twisted up- all those on the ship and those around, in Rainy River, where the election per works of the battleship were pro-truding from a mass of formless plosion may be had from the fact that wreckage among which struggled the the officer commanding the gunnery tainly hope the election will go by deseamen from the rescuing boats which school ship Foudre, anchored three fault. There is every reason to believe was sunk by the flying debris or suck-kilmeters (1 86 miles) from the Lib-that we will win from 1200 to 1500 erte was killed on his own quarter majority," he said. "Conmee was seven days to a week, \$50; C. P. R. and all other Canadian railway telegraphers' wage for six days to a week, \$53.

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> There was a roll call of the remnant of the crew of the Liberte on

REPUDIATE HOME RULE.

today, when resolutions were adopted

A committee was appointed to dethe mass, a surgeon amputated the foot. Through a hole in the armor, portions of bodies, contorted and piled together could be seen, all of them charred by the flames.

A committee was appointed to devise a provisional government for Ulster, which should become operative on the day the Irish Home Rule Bill was passed. Sir Edward Carson, memmovement.

> King in Port Arthur. Winnipeg, Sept. 25—Mackenzie King is to run in Thunder Bay and Rainy River in place of James Comnee who

Children Often Need a laxative but you cannot be too careful what you give them. Harsh

purgatives injure the bowels and pave the way for life-long troubles. The new effectively without irritating the bowels or causing any discomfort. The children like them for they taste like candy. One of the most popular of the NA-DRU-CO preparations. 25c. a box. If your druggist has not yet stocked them, send 25c. and we will mail them. and Chemical Company of Canada, Limited, . Montreal,

Borden Now Resting in Ottawa After His Hard Campaign.

doomed ship was one of the finest ship the shapeless mass on the wa- his residence having a rest after his strenuous campaign. It is possible 5.53 o'clock in the morning was pre- mediately after the disaster occurred that he may go away for a few days before working on his new cabinet. Guessing as to the make-up of the new cabinet is a favorite occupation in Ottawa at present. The Evening The work of rescue was in full Journal tonight suggests a possible when an immense pillar of smoke rose as follows: Prime minister, R. L. Berslowly and the flames spread rapidly. den: finance. G. H. Perley; agricul-Suddenly a tongue of fire shot up, ture, A. Broder; trade and commerce

Bermuda Disappointed. New York, Sept. 25-In Bermuda "I was in my hammock and hearing elections in which the Laurier govand flames all around me and I knew defeated, according to a number of prisoner's correct name is George clock and the bugles sounded the Commander De Keraudren, of the papers which was received from Ber- Brown there can be no doubt, as be alarm The crew rushed to quarters Republique said that when the exploand fought desperately the spreading sion occurred his vessel was shaken for reciprocity between the United title but those who have known him Reading, Pa. He said that the an- correct. nexation bogie was derided in Berships and these despatched steam pin- lished that the disaster was due to muda and that the colonists generally ered from the effects of the poison

d the best thing for itself if it had ac- Tuesday, and while in the court room Graham for Journalism. Brockville, Sept. 25-"I have not really made up my mind that my rising from the magazines making the railways and canals has been a member of the Dominion House he has

It is not at all unlikely that the

part of last week at the home of J. C.
McKay.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Purvis, of Sedgewick, and Mr. Cliff Purvis, of Viking spent Sunday with O. Sedgewick and entering the Dominion cabinet. It is Stimulated by the example of the or- at present held by A. G. McKay. There

Carrick in Toronto. · Torontc. Sept. 25-John J. Carrick

Flag Waving Won Victory. Ottawa, Sept. 25-Robert Bickerdike, Liberal M.P. for St. Lawrence division of Montreal, wher is in town the man who wrote Rule Britannia."

Vacancies To Be Filled. Ottawa, Sept. 25-The outgoing iberal government will not fill any of the government positions now vacant, including one Quebec, two Nova Scotia senatorships, a vacancy on the railway board caused by the death of Hom. Mr. Greenway, and which will go to a western man, one high court and two county court judges. In Oncommission, from which Parent will resign and some miner posts will be filled by the incoming administration.

Conservative in Yukon. Dawson, Sept. 25-Dr. Alfred Thompson has been selected as candidate by the Yukon Conservatives. Gec. Black who it is believed is slated for the governorship of the Yukon left Vancouver Saturday night on the same steamer on which F. T. Congdon, Liberal candidate is coming north.

A Tie in Three Rivers.

Big Sweep for Neely, Winnipeg, Sept 25-The latest builetin from Humboldt give Neely (Liberal) 4,000 with twenty polls still to

Chicoutini-Saguenay.

Deferred Elections Quebec, Sept. 25-Up to the present the returns give Gauthier (Conservative) a lead of nearly 300 in Gaspe, and Ginard (Liberal) a big lead in

ABDUCTION TRIAL AGAIN POSTPONED

At Request of Crown Prosecutor's Department Hearing Will Go Over To Next Monday-Brown Appears Still Unconcerned Regarding the Crime.

Morden, Man., Sept. 25-The pre liminary hearing of the case of George Brown the prisoner held here in con-Gladys Price, the Riverdale school teacher and of the attempted murder of William Adams, the proprietor of been postponed for another week. The prisoner appeared before Magistrate Lake at three o'clock this afternoon, After the charge had been read, Melford Watson of the law offices of Crown Prosecutor Bowen, acting for the prosecution asked that the hearing be postponed for one week on an affidavit which has recently been received from the Attorney General's department and of the absence of Crown Prosecutor Bowen. Police Magistrate Lake granted the remand and directed that the preliminary eral over the result of the Canadian hearing of the case take place on Monday, October 2nd next, at three ernment and its reciprocity plan was c'clock in the afternoon. That the

States and Canada, said G. S. Stirrl of for some time believe the name to be The prisoner has now fully recovhe carried himself and acted in the same unconcerned way which he has hitherto shown since his arrest. An extra guard is now on duty at the Court House and it is hardly likely that the prisoner will be successful in any further attempt which he might

MISSIONARIES TO INDIA. Toronto, Sept. 25-Rev. E. J. Chave, B.A., of Victoria, B.C., and Rev. H. D. India in October to enter the mission-Each young man is taking unto him self a wife in preparation for work, Mr. Chaves' bride-to-be is Miss . V. Orth of Islington, a graduate of the School of Pedagogy with five years' experience as a teacher, while the future Mrs. Smith, is Miss Etta Gremory, a teacher of Toronto. Mr. tober 26, and sail from England on November 24, their destination being

Cocanada.

Toronto Stock Market. Toronto Sent 25 - Winniners 237 Commerce 70-207, Penmans pfd 100-86, Rio 130-112, 1 7-8; Larose 100-400, Maple Leaf 45-61: Pfd 60-98 1-2. Unlisted—Cob Lake 5100-25 1-2; 5; McKinley 2,000-157 1-2; Vipond 1,500-





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One of the latest prominent gen-tlemen to speak highly in Zam Buk's favour is Mr. C. E. Sanford

of Weston, King's Co., N.S. Mr. Sanford is a Justice of the Peace

for the County, and a member of the Board of School Commissioners.

He is also Deacon of the Baptist Church in Berwick. Indeed it would be difficult to find a man more widely known and more highly respected. Here is his

opinion of Zam-Buk. He says:

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watchfulness of Towzer.

hasty glance at the occasion. Whether discovered treason is the rope. the fault lie with the late Government or the late Opposition, it seems tolerably clear that if ever the East and tory for the Conservative party unthe West did stand in diametrically aided, but that "intelligent self-interopposite positions that time is the est" played a part which must not be politics by these "interests" whom Mr. present. For while in the three prairie provinces the reciprocity members stand two to one, in Ontario the anti-reciprocity members stand five to its services or its needs. It is alto- minion? Will the people of the West one. Just how it could be gone about to demonstrate more decisively that what the West thinks is precisely and emphatically the contrary of what empty satisfaction of making him pre-Ontario thinks it is difficult to m- mier, nor from the partisan motive neither need nor deserve additional agine. So far as the western provinces of a desire to put the Conservative favors? Will the pride of Canadians and Ontario are concerned—judging party in power. That self-interest is anywhere and everywhere in their by the results of the election, the views prevailing here and there are views prevailing here and there are red for any party or any leader save niable fact that their country is views prevailing here and there are them to be, and that these views are consistently held by the overwhelmconsistently held by the overwhelming majority of the people in the two
is only a first hint from the Star canadaians are as loyal to Canada as is only a first hint from the "intelligent" any others, but are they to be made portions of the Dominion referred to. self-interest" of what the new pre- more leval by a policy which must years. It is better still to knew that If the fact that two men east their mier is expected to do in the way of consistently shackle their ambitions "the chief" has voluntarily decided ballots for opposing candidates is evi- paying his election bills. The 'in- and curtail their opportunities for the to postpone retirement and to continue dence of their unanimity of epinion, telligent self-interest" is out the cam- sake of buying up the support of to head the fight. That he has done then the News is correct in assuming paign fund, plus its trouble and worry eastern capitalists to the party in ofthat there is no divergence of opinion and it hungers for a tariff revision fice? between the West and the East.

course for it is to buy a for them? mirror at the corner tin-shop and curse its own image to its heart's content. And if it is really anxious to because and triumphing over the interests of Canadian nationality and Imperial solidarity, it has only to survey the work of itself and its friends in sweeping away the support of the the man who went down fighting the enemies of an united Canada and an

united Empire. What are the facts? When Parliament was dissolved, the danger to the Government and the hope of 'he Opposition, by consent of all, lay in the Nationalist movement in Quebec.

Bourassa standing? What were the anency of office. put Mr. Borden in power? What, things:but the principle that Canada should an active and potent part of the Brit- whole. country in any shape or by any means Dominion as a whole. toward the burden of defending the that Canada should hold aloof from as a whole to the British Empire. rier Government should be turned out cure these ends?

his sovereign? to break the power of the enemies of It was not Mr. Borden who won On-Imperial unity; to put out of public tario, nor Mr. Borden's Parliament-Imperial unity: to put cut of public tario, nor Mr. Borden's Parliament- Sir Wilfrid Laurier is to continue to the young girl who some time ago was tidings from the United States about life those who stood openly and boast- ary followers. It was the manufacture of the young girl who some time ago was tidings from the United States about found asleep in a street car and stayed the manner in which the great camingly for the breaking of the British turer and the merger-owner, who con- do so if the unanimous opinion of the in a state of comma for the days was paign for evangelization has been the suspected persons were able to is received, and observing the direction; to make an end once and in a state of comma for the days was paign for evangelization has been the suspected persons were able to is received, and observing the direction. for all of the element which threatens ever spent in Canada, who intimidated understood inclination to enjoy a wellcondition. She was taken to the Not element which threatens ever spent in Canada, who intimidated understood inclination to enjoy a wellcondition. She was taken to the Not element which threatens ever spent in Canada, who intimidated understood inclination to enjoy a wellcondition. She was taken to the Not element which threatens ever spent in Canada, who intimidated understood inclination to enjoy a wellto capture control of the Canadian employees into voting for their can- earned rest from labors that have Dame hospital, where she now lies agreed that everything was to be do is, in one case acknowledging an inabil- effected in from two to four days. For

EDMONTON BULLETIN, of using that power to prevent Can- profited through their operations toat strengthen the bonds of Empire or would probably cease. These are the draw this country closer to the men who will tell Mr. Borden what Motherland?

vance.

Classified advertising one cent per with the head of the Nationalists, and word; four insertions for price of who rested his hope of political suctores, and six insertions for prise of cess upon the spread of their an:

the distribution for the control of the minds of the people in general, British doctrines.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1911 people of Ontario have had time to very substantially. On the material The Toronto News congraturates playing for the defeat of the only man terests of the Canadian people to the itself that the attempt to set the East who could put the Nationalists out of rapacious demands of a handful of against the west and the larmer business and the part they were made wealthy gentlemen inhabiting one crimes are to be taken as being attro-uted to the late Government—has cal supremacy of the enemies of Brit- risk the withdrawal of support withuted to the late Government—and ish connection, there must come a re- out which he could never have won failed, and that the lion and the lamb failed, and that the lion and the lamb vulsion of feeling which will give their and without which he can never may now ite down together under the betrayers something to think about. maintain the place he has won. In

which will help it to recover the ex- The election was won for Mr. Bor- may not be over-pleasing to the gen-

will be livelier on the inside or on the outside.

THE NATIONAL ASPECT.

It was the boast of the Bordenites— pective beneficiaries on his victory. advantage offered them. And will his "corporation connections"—rather and the News boasted it as loudly Es That a victory was won, and one that be to them a reason why thay any of them-that Mr. Bourassa was which will enable him to carry on at- should think even better of Imperial likely to make inroads upon the sap- fairs pretty much as he pleases in the things than they have thought? The port of Sir Wilfrid Laurier in Queb 30, present Parliament is unquestionable. loyalty of western people to the Emand it was the openly expressed hope It remains, however, to consider whethat he could elect a sufficiently large ther the ground upon which it was they are paid for it. But neither is number of members to oust the Lau- won, and the obligations which such their patriotism likely to be streagrier Government and thus open the a win place upon Mr. Borden, are thened by the fact that they are ropway for the accession of Mr. Borden. such as make for the general welfare. bed in the name of patriotism and And upon what platform was Mr. and therefore for Mr. Borden's perm- denounced as traiters for objecting

which he depended for the ability to that to be permanently successful a large majority at his back. But it's shatter the prestige of Sir Wilfrid and party's policy must accomplish three a majority coming from one section

be Canada only, and not Canada as well-being of the Dominion as a out shackling the development of the

should be no contribution from this of Canadian sentiment throughout the timent, and putting upon our Imperial

3-And it must make for strength-Empire in time of war? What, but ening the attachment of our people every war in which the invasion of Do the circumstances under which points out, the discontent of the west-Canadian territory was not actually Mr. Borden assumes power, qualify ern farmers is a poor foundation upon 000 in gold dust stolen from George

hecause Canadian troops had been The weakness of Mr. Borden's posi-

ada doing anything which might if recoprocity carried these operations Ontario thinks, and upon whose ad On the contrary, while Sir Wilfrid vice he must act if he wishes to re-Laurier was fighting the battle for tain the influence and power which British allegiance in Quebec, the 1m- put him into office. Already he is and in particular to those living in To the News and others of its pas- part of the Dominion where population tard type this course may seem to must increase most rapidly and where have been laudable because it turned the representation in Parliament must out to be successful. But when the also be increased in the near future calmly weigh the significance and im- issue, therefore, the choice before Mr. port of the part they were led into Borden is to subserve the general into take toward establishing the politi- small portion of the Dominion, or to The News may plume itself upon the respect of the first requirement of a The congratulations would really temporary success of its treason, out Canadian government he is tied to the seem to be proffered on a somewhat let it not forget that the reward of chariot wheels of those who know to purses are to be fattened at the ex-The Montreal Star is reminding Mr. pense of all the other people in the

Borden that his victory was not a vic- country if they can use their political power to bring this about. Will the domination of Canadian cwerlooked. There is not much dan- Borden must reward and placate ger of the "intelligent self-interest" make for the strengthening of Cansuffering Mr. Borden to forget either adian sentiment throughout the Dogether too "intelligent" for that. She be impressed with the advantage of intelligent self-interest' which spant belonging to a country whose governon his account did not do so for the ment is merely a machine for grind-

accuration of sectionalism against More power to its elbow. It delivered ests demanded the refusal of a large ury benches, will be welcomed by the with his idea practically all of the somebody. The most convenient and the goods; why shouldn't it be paid free market for Canadian products. country. The less to public life of Upon Imperial interests therefore a man of such character, talent and must fall the accusation that they are experience is not a thing any loyal The first draft of the new cabinet responsible for the disadvantage under Canadian can wish for, whether he than eight thousand prominent men is printed in the Ottawa Journal- which a large section of our people agrees or disagrees with Sir Wilfrid's in this country and Canada actively hold the handiwork of sectionalism probably to see how the line-up would are put by the inability to sell their political views. devoted to an unpatriotic and evil be taken by the public. It is eminent- products in that market. Will this ly satisfactory. It combines all the tend to the development of Imperial elements necessary to a first class ex- sentiment? Will it make our people will be quite capable of telling Canada plosion and excludes the element most value higher the advantages and pen what the people of this Province think in the lowller walks of life who have likely to head a first class revolt, sir efits of belonging to a great Empire in tariff and other matters. Man tor either started to go wrong by petty Mackenzie Bowell and Hon. George to be told that the fact of their be- man no Province had in the last Parultra-loyal province of Ontario from Foster are to be taken in, and Mr. longing to it is the reason they are liament or will have in the present Mank is to be left out. The only re- denied broader opportunities for bet- one, a more capable company of 1emaining question is whether things tering their material conditions? It presentatives. Of the six Liberal cannot be urged in Ontario that the also declared to the western people Mr. Borden is receiving the con- that the interests of the Empire are gratulations of his friends and pros- responsible for their being denied the tion to his abilities as a speaker—and to the performance.

principles he championed and upin By common consent it may be taken Mr. Borden assumes office with of the Dominion, and a majority clam-1-It must make for the material oring for what he cannot give withccuntry as a whole, correspondingly ish Empire? What, but that there 2 - It must tend to the development blighting the growth of Canadian senconnection the blame for the injustice and folly of a restrictive tariff.

And as the London Morning Leader attempted? What, but that the Lau- him to adopt a policy which will se- which to build the structure of Imperial interests. That the western farmers will be discontented it is sent to South Africa; because Canada tion is that he owes it not to the voice hardly necessary to say. While on was building a navy which might some of the people scattered throughout the one hand their production is inbecause Sir Wilfrid Laurier was a his favor. Substract the Ontario mem-traitor to his race in being loyal to bers from his following and he is left bers from his following and he is left in a minority of over 20. In six of the nine provinces his opponents hold a has been denied them, and a Government beaded by Mr. Bourassa, Sir Wilfrid headed by Mr. Bourassa, Sir Wilfrid majority. In the Maritime Provinces ment has been put over them whose Laurier put all his prestige, devoted and in the West they have beaten him. cardinal principle is "no truck or fair, held on Sept. 12th, are highly his eloquence and staked the life of Ontario is his salvation, and to it he his government. He went into Que- owes his accession to power. It folbec, met Nationalism on its own lows that if he hopes to retain power farmer has to sell. Will that make from Edmonton houses are acknowlground, fought it there, and defeated it is to the interests or supposed inound, fought it there, and defeated it is to the interests or supposed in-And while Sir Wilfrid was fight- terests of Ontario that he must cater attachment to the Empire? And will \$8; Edmonton Produce Co., \$5; Aling with the spirit of a hero and a patriot for the cause of Canadian harthe interests of the other portions of the interests of the other portions of the restriction of their libersomerville Hardware Co., stove, va'ue mony and Imperial unity in the prov- the Dominion. And it so occurs that ties make them better able financially \$10; Great West Saddlery Co., \$5; ince of Quebec, what were the ultra- those who will represent to him what to bear the part Canada ought to Edmonton Brewing and Malting Co., A. Whitmore, John L. Alexander and loyal newspapers and public men of are the interests of Ontario are those bear in the common burden of main- \$10; J. B. Mercer, \$22; Pembina Coal English-speaking Ontario doing? Were whose interests are diametrically and taining the Imperial connection and the could be done posed to those of Canadians generally, integrity?

Sir Wilfrid Laurier is to continue to

gathered thousands.

The first actual work began last night when, at the Metropolitan Club, James G. Cannon, president of the Forth National Bank and chairman of the entire movement, entertained at dinner the thirty men who are going out to give the first impetus to a task which involves visits to ninety of the leading cities on the North American continent, and from which the work will be mushroomed until it reaches the smallest crossroads towns Canada and the United States.

Large Employers Interested. In the chain of big cities extending om the Atlantic to the Pacinc coast in this country, and in the big cities of Canaua, extraordinary efforts are to be made to reach all of the peuple. In New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Denver and San Francisco, and cities to the north and south of this line, large stores and big corporations have agreed to give to their employees from one to two hours a day in which to listen to the addresses that will be made to them n their stores and workshops. Night workers will have equal optunities. Newspaper offices, post offices, railroad workshops, police stations, car barns and other places in which men work at night will be

There is to be, according to the comoters of the movement, no sectarianism, no sensationalism and little or no evangelical exhortation in the work. The plan is as far as pos sible to take every man by the hand, to help him in material things if h needs help, and thus enfold him in the Christian faith

the work of the Young Men's Chris- great a drain on the already overtian Association, and in furtherance drawn purses of the church, but this homes-sometimes after a lapse of the heads of the organization. All in the future are now assured of even score at a time. of them discouraged the idea as being so stupendous as to be impracticand spirits. His decision, though it able, but finally he enlisted the aid o The News is anxious to launch an penditure and collect for the services. den on the cry that Imperial inter- tlemen who are to occupy the treas- er of note, and through him reached leaders of the Protestant faiths in North America, and work was begun. Now, with the preliminary plans practically completed, there are more engaged in the couse, which is known as "the ven and religious forward Special effort is to be movement.' Alberta's contingent to Parliament made to Christianizing the boyhood of the two countries, especially those offending or who merely need a guiding hand to keep them in the right

Every worker in the immense inove ment is expected to find at least one ness, and apply the demedy. Chief among the religious organica-

the following: The Brotherhood of than to his political views or the Andrew and Philip, the Baptist Brothweakness of his opponent. Alberta erhood, the Congregational Brothermust figure prominently in the cur- hood of America, the Brotherhood of rent history of Canada for the next Disciples of Christ, the Gideons (commercial travelers), the International De Witt reveals her as the writer of Strathcona has received a bad beating Sunday School association, the inter- the pen-printed, venom-barbed letters at the hands of J. M. Douglas and will When the defeat of reciprocity be-Christian associations, the Lutheran quiet of Easton for the past six years; ity has already reached the handsome came known grain prices fell in Win-Brotherhood, the Methodist Brothernipeg, though they advanced the same day in Duluth, Minneapolis and Chiaago. Whatever reciprocity would the Brotherhood of St. Andrew and

In Ottawa hay fell two dollars per and who have given generous financial ton the day after the election. As aid to it are the following: Clayethat is what the farmers in Carleton land H. Dodge, J. Pierpent Morgan, county voted for it is to be hoped- James H. Post, Frederick Billings, J. and supposed—they are satisfied with G. Cannon, R. Fulton Cutting, Dr. D.

Divided Into reams.

Iditarod, Alaska, Sept. 25-The \$35,- D. Husted. Friend and armed guards last Friday was recovered soon after the robbery and each team is to the movement by a posse which chased the thief. what a faculty is to a college. Closely pressed they were obliged to The teams are made up of exterts. abandon the heavy strong box and They are evangelists, Bible teachers, appearance. They were addressed to the 140 pounds of metal which it con- missionary leaders, social service lecday assist the navy of Great Britain whole Deminion, but to the fact that creasing year by year at a rate not tained. The reward of \$5,000 offered turers, men accustomed to solve big in preserving the solidarity of the people in one portion of the Doin preserving the solidarity of the people in one portion of the Do-Empire and the security of the security o ENTWISTLE FALL FAIR.

Gold Dust Recovered.

the western farmer.

their bargain.

Montreal, Sept. 25-Blanch Davis, petus from hearing the enthusia-tic

MEN OF MILLIONS BEHIND MOVEMENT

New York, Sept. 23 .- With reference to the men and religious move-ment which has behind it the millions of J. Fierpont Morgan and many others, the promoters say it is to differ from all previous religious crusades in that the supreme effort will be to take the church to the people rather than the people to the church, and it will be characterized by a spirit of broad humanity, by the personal contact of the workers with those needing uplist, rather than by the mere preaching of the gospel to

tian lives.

visited, and these men will be argued

with according to "the rule of rea-

son" on why they should lead Chris-

A Stupendous Undertaking.

members, not one does not rank in boy who needs guidance and is to tell defeat of reciprocity was in the in- ability with the average member of that boy that he is his "pal" and his terests of the Empire without being the House, and several of them stand confidant and learn from him the far above the average. And the sole cause of his loneliness and unhappi-Conservative member owes his elections participating in the work are

have done to him there is no room to the United Presbyterian Brotherhood. that by some trick of fate seems to Strathcona was the only place of doubt what restriction is doing to Leading Men in Movement.

Prominent among the New York en who are associated with the work H. McAlpin, Alfred E. Marling, Chas. A. Peabody, L. H. Severance, William Sloane, Robert Brewster, James B Coombs, Frank A. Ferris and James

The workers are divided into teams.

for eight days in each. Then they from the west, another batch of letit is expected 'hat college sessions will now and next May. Men from the of Miss De Witt. large cities will hold extension institutues in small cities near them. Among the faculty members will be edged with thanks: Potter, Marshall Rev. David Russell, just here from South Africa: Frederick B. Smith, head of the Young Men's Christian association religious department; Rav. Charles Stelzie, of the Labor temple in this city; Charles .R. Scoville, Jas.

> Movement Here. The Men and Religious movement in this city has received another im-

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Many of the local clergy and laymen ing an alibi and in still another rewere very conservative about their sponding to the suspicion with a re-Henry Arnold conceived this great predictions of the success of the idea, moval from town. But still the leieligious move while associated with for fear that the expense would be too of the plan sailed several meetings of fear has been removed. The meetings months and sometimes appearing a greater success to the cause.

Pennsylvania—Spinster is on Trial

— Her Movements Have Been their evidence bit by bit, till at last their case was strong enough to war-Peculiar For Some Considerable Time.

Philadelphia Sept. 23-When Miss Harriett De Witt, the spinster daughter of a retired truck farmer of Easton, Pa., is placed on trial in the fed- to warrant her detention for trial in eral court here tomorrow on the rath- the federal court, though she hersel er indefinite charge of misusing the added her denunciation of the arres mails, the U. S. postal authori- to that of many friends of the fami ties expect to clear up the mystery and though it was generally conceiled surrounding a system of anonymous that the government's case, as far letter writing that has terrorized the it was divulged at the hearing showed church-going folk of Easton for the few signs of strength. It is rumored, past six years. In that period homes however, that the postal inspectors have been wrecked, friends have be- have many surprises in store for the come enemies, and lovers have been separated—all as a result of a series of slanderous epistles written in the most treacherous hand and couched in the most venomous language

Whether the examination of Miss

national committee of Young Men's that have disturbed the peace and or vindicate the assertion of herself figure of over 2,300 and there are hood, the Otterbein Brotherhood, the and her friends that she is innocent, still 23 polls to hear from, which will Presbyter an Brotherhod of America, they will unfeld to her eager towns- further increase the Liberal member's folk the history of her life-a history | lead. be curiously in harmony with the r.se importance to give the Conservative and culmination of the letter writing. a majority, but this set back to Mr. living with her parents. Her father more that offset by Wetaskiwin, is a retired truck farmer of Easten. which gave him a good majority, Her movements ever since the series | though Mr. Campbell is a prominent of letters began to make their ap- resident of the Elevator City. pearance in Easton society, have been veiled in mystery, even her intimate neighbors being unaware of her existence. Before the letter writing drunks only two cases appeared began she is said to have been a the docket of the Police Court of member of the Christ Evangelical Saturday

Elmer E. Snyder, then a young for ed. hachelor divine, is pastor. It was while Rev. Snyder was at- Murphy with non payment of wage tending the school pleasures of the was adjourned until Sept. 26th. church that the first letters made their members of the young divine's fioox **************************** to different cities and hold institutes he was engaged to marry a young ady move on to the next city. In this way ters disturbed the peace of the church over which he has held sway, i'rom is The directors of the Entwistle fall be held in about ninety cities between this time on, it is said, little was seen

From time to time other letters have made their appearance, gradually widening their scope till their circulation included the members of families in every part of the town. In fact, so profuse did the letter writing become that it is thought that at least four or more authors have fallen victims to the disease.

work on the strange epidemic for several years, their only clues being letters placed in their hands by the Rev. Snyder. Time and again they have set out upon a promising trail only to be confronted with failure They have, at different times, had under suspicion several members of the weeks, but by applying Chamberlain's Parliament, with the declared object didate and who threatened all who been heavy and unceasing for many unconscious of her surroundings. in a thorough business-like manner. ity to read or write, in another province.

ters found their way into Easton

Gradually suspicion, through frequent references to intimate portions f Pastor Snyder's house and back ard became restricted to the region immediately surrounding his vicarage CLEAR UP MYSTERY houses were put under secret surveillance, marked stamps were kept for stribution among them and samples of handwriting obtained Anonymous Letter Writing in means the postal inspectors built up rant an arrest. The next morning all Easten rang with the news that the mysterious recluse, Harriet De Witt was under arrest, accused with mis-

use of the United States mails. At the hearing on September 1, the evidence was found sufficiently str defense when Miss De Witt steps be fore the bar.

CAMPBELL WILL LOSE DEPOSIT.

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Miss De Witt is a single woman, Douglas from his home town was

Apart from the usual muster of Lutheran church, of which the Rev. costs, with the option of thirty days. procuring liquor while interdict-The hearing of a case against Bryson & Sons, charged by Frank

> FRANCE PROFOUNDLY MOVED BY DISASTER

Paris, Sept. 24,-The disaster of the Liberte has created a profound impression throughout the country. Public pride and interest in the navy had greatly increased of late. In all pants of France public bodies have adopted resolutions of has received telegrams of sympathy in addition to that sent by Emperor William from the Kings of Belgium, Spain, Italy, Denmark and Norway. Most of the ambassadors called The postal inspectors have been at 🔅 at the Foreign Office to express condolence.

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LIKE GLADSTONE, SIR WILFRID LAURIER

WILL LEAD HIS PARTY BACK TO POWER.

Ottawa, Sept. 25-Sir Wilfrid Laurier will remain at the head of the Liberal party and lead the opposition when the new parliament meets six weeks' hence. He was at his office looking and feel-

ing physically as fit as ever. He shows greatness as much in defeat

as in victory, serene in the confidence that Thursday's result brings

with it no disgrace, and that the principles for which he and his

party have stood, must ultimately triumph. To his newspaper

ready "Tto stay with the boys," and lead the Liberal forces when

the new parliament meets. Any comment on the verdict of

Thursday he will reserve for public statement later.

after defeat again led his party back to power.

riends who called on him, he smilingly declared that he was still

The feeling in Ottawa among Conservatives and Liberals alike

is one of personal regret for the prime minister that the fortunes

ing is mingled with perhaps an even intensified feeling for the

of the party is because of the general desire of his colleagues and

supporters, and because he believes that he has "Work to finish

for Canada." He is following he precedent set by Gladstone, who,

ranged to transfer the administration over to the incoming premier,

R. L. Borden, as soon as the necessary preliminaries can be arrang-

ed. This will probably be some time next week. There will be a

meeting of the cabinet today and no time will be lost in winding up

all arrears of routine departmental business so as to leave every-

thing in readiness for the new ministers to assume office.

The premier called on Earl Grey Saturday afternoon and ar-

political war have brought him temporary defeat. And this feel-

AWFUL NAVAL DISASTER IN THE ROADSTEAD AT TOULON

French Battleship Liberte Destroyed and Over 300 Sailors Killed

Fire Reached Ship's Magazine

Many Sailors Go to Death **Obeying Orders of** Officers.

Toulon, France, Sept. 25-Fire broke out early this morning in the ammunition hold of the battleship Liberte, counted one of the finest vessels of the French navy, and explosions which followed wrecked the great ship and killed more than haif of the crew of 793 officers and men The fire was discovered at 5 o'clock. At first it did not appear to be serious, but gained great advantage over the squad of sailors sent to extinguish it, and suddenly, without warning, it reached the magazines, which nad not been flooded on account of the apparently trifling nature of the blaze. The force of the explosion was terrific. They shook the vessel fore and aft, each one seemingly stronger than that preceding, opening up great fissures in the armor and framework of the

Deaths Exceed Three Hundred ations, sank to the bottom of Toulon

doubt that the loss of life was more whisked up town in an automobile than 300. Scores of seamen died in and left at once by his special train and left at once by his special train down the construct and left at once by hi themselves by jumping overboard. The nature of the conference is left day of those injured leaped into the water and were drowned before boats william nor Premier Sif
The nature of the conference is left to conjecture, as on its conclusion and Wabamun Lake, thence in a generally south-westerly direction to a senate for some time, which is a parthemselves by jumping overboard.

Killed as They Slept. many fell unconscious from suffoca- i tion. There were many vessels in the harbor at the time, including a number of war ships, which have been manoeuvering here since the first of the month. The first explosion brought a quick response from the nearby men-cd-war and from shore. Dozens lines in Alberta. of boats put off and picked up the survivors and the floating bodies. There were tremendous explosions in quick McKenzle will apply for at the next prospect as there would be no parsuccession after the fire reached the session of the Legislative Assembly ticular use for it at the present time.

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The latest estimates this afternoon place the number of missing from the Liberte at 350. To these must be were killed. Several small boats, which had gone from other warships the wharf. to the aid of the Liberte, sank when the final explosion occurred. Twenty men were killed and fifty injured on board the Democratic and there was lique. The latter was damaged and brought forth a murmur from

Fires Near Magazines. attracted the attention of the other year. ships of the squadron which hurriedly dispatched men and fire apparatus to the aid of their sister ship Presently,

Liberals May Take Five of the Ten Seats in Province of Manitoba.

Bulletin Special. Winnipeg, Sept. 25-The standing of the parties in Manitoba is: The Liberals are sure of Provencher and Dauphin, have won out in Souris, and have a good fighting chance in Lisgar. The returns are still incomplete in Selkirk, but Bredin, the Liberal, is

leading by 34, with small polls in the north to come. Returns have been received by the Free Press from all polls Souris and they give the seat to A. M. Campbell, Liberal, by a majority of forty. This seat was previously conceded to the Conservatives. A report from Melita last night stated that Campbell had a lead of eighty with three polls to hear from. In view of these circumstances, it is reasonable to put the constituency in the Liberal column.

turned the winner. As it stands now, W. H. Sharpe is credited with a majority of eight.

returns come in and may reach 800. Dr. Molloy's majority in Provencher is 400.

SIR WILLIAM McKENZIE HAS CONFERENCE WITH PREMIER SUGGEST LOUGHEED

C.N.R. PRESIDENT MAKES SPECIAL TRIP TO EDMONTON FROM WINNIPEG TO DISCUSS RAIL WAY MATTERS WITH THE PREMIER-WILL APPLY FOR FIVE NEW CHARTERS.

Sir William McKenzie, president of are as follows:

the Canadian Northern Railway, was 1. From a point on the Edmonton The vessel immediately became a in conference with Premier Sifton for and Slave Lake Railway between the mass of flame and smoke and soon, almost demolished by the terrific deton- of the latter at the Government Build- Athabasca Landing, thence in a gener- tives had hardly getten over the surings. Sir William, accompanied by ally northeasterly direction to a point prise of success in the Dominion suf-At an early hour, the official esti-mates of the number of dead ran as high as 500. The official esti-nine o'clock yesterday by special train from Winning. high as 500. The estimates by naval more varied widely, but there was no doubt that the loss of life was more than 300. Scras of seamen died in

from other ships could reach them.

Two Hundred on Shore Leave.

Two hundred of the crew estaped death owing to the fact that they were ashore on leave. The carnage in the explosions was worse than could have ever occurred by the sever occurred by the sever occurred in an actival page.

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were hurled high into the air, accompanied by great fragments of the frame work, armor, bursting shells frame work Sir William Seeks Five Charters. and blinding sufficiating smoke and ment at the next session of the Canada. Legislative Assembly, so as to enable the company to lay out, construct been awakened, were killed as they Conditions of these charters were terdaw as greatly pleased at the rap- not only in this election, but in previslept. Others, awakened by the ex- probably the chief subject of discus- id rate at which construction work is ous elections since Calgary came into plosion, started to jump overboard and were caught by the second detontion. The crew was panic-stricken dian Northern president. One of tion. The crew was panic-stricken dian Northern president. One of and rushed wildly about, groping the charters to be applied for is for the season," said Mr. McLeod in speaking of the retarding influence through the blinding smoke, in which the construction of a line to Fort the Atha-McMurray from a point on the Atha- er of the summer season. basea Landing branch from Edmonton. It is expected that the C.N.R. would have trains running into Calwill undertake to build this road on parch of the summer season.

Mr. McLeod stated that the C.N.R. would have trains running into Calgary this year over the eVgreville the same conditions of guaranteed and branch. The grade is now practically the same conditions of guaranteed and bond interest (\$13,000 per mile and miles of steel remain to be laid. 4 per cent. bonds) on which it has built and is building other branch shortly to build a cut off from Fort

C.N.R Line to Fort McMurray.

ing across the water into the stillness ROYAL ABSORBS ANOTHER BANK From every side, scores of sailors Colonial Bank With Headquarters In held them at their posts. At the irst leaped overboard and swam franticexplosion the men below suddenly ally for safety, but scarcely more than awakened, tumbled from their berths | 100 had plunged into the water beand rushing to the sides of the ves- fore a series of detonations culminsel, were throwing themselves over- ated in a terrific explosion that seem-

Fired Requiem Salute. In a moment, dead bodies and debris were floating about the disroadstead, where she had been since turked waters, which splashed about the review of the fleet by President the upper works. In a wide circle Fallieres, Sept. 4. Particular signif- around the spot where the craft had icance attached to the review, the floated so proudly minutes before, sesmost imposing in the history of the men who escaped death were strug-French navy, as it was made on the gling desperately and small boats were Trinidad, Cuba, Jamaica and Porto very day that France communicated picking up as many, as they could

> The Liberte had a complement of on shore leave, so 560 were aboard | The last absorption by the Royal was when the fire brake out. A rough es- | a year ago, when that bank took over timate places the number of those who the Union Bank of Halifax, thus sejumped overboard somewhere between | curing a firmer hold on business in

100 and 200. The rumble of the explosion was larly in Nova Scotia. added 100 men from other ships who heard throughout the city and immense crowds of people gathered at

High Cost of Living Effects Army.

Washington, Sept. 24-The unfatalities on the Verite and Repub- checked increased cost of living has was obliged to dock hastily. Today's army. Brigadier-General Tasker H. disaster came without warning. The Bliss, commanding the department cf. fire was discovered about 5 o'clock California, has called the attention of and the signal sounded throughout the the war department to the fact that vessel summoning the crew to fire the prices of fresh meats continue to and Shorty Dunn in this hold-up. The given to flood the holds, but the in- prices of these meats, which are purthan the contracts made for the same Smoke poured from the warship and grade of meats during the previous years.

Will Again Seek Inquiry.

Toronto, Sept. 25-The Farmers' selves overboard.

Cries of "Save yourse'ves: fire near the magazines," could be heard rias
the magazines," could be heard rias
uecide whether it will be advisable to sell, was a school teacher and later to do the job. Savage certainly has been the willing to take the risk and make a sacrifice," to do the job. Savage certainly has been the mean that it is not to do the job. Savage certainly has been thrown throw

"old chief" whose long record of public service shows no blot and whose character, ability and statesmanship are today as unquestionable as ever. Sir Wilfrid would personally prefer to take the opportunity of seeking a well-earned rest from the constant stress and cares of public life and gratify his longing for hours of eisure in his library. His decision to remain at his post as head

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Asked whether the C.N.R. intended

near St. Albert, Mr. McLeod state

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of Bill Miner, Passes Away at

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New Westminster, Sept. 23.-Louis

Saskatchewan to their main line

The result in Lisgar will not be definitely known until the returning efficer makes his official statement on Thursday. Reports from two polls make it almost certain that there have been mistakes made, and it is believed Greenway, Liberal, will still be re-

Robert Cruise's majority in Dauphin continues to grow as the

GAVE QUART OF BLOOD FOR BORDEN CABINET

That is the Way That Calgary Conservatives Size up Situation to Go in at an Early Date-Some Speculation Over Result of Change.

Calgary, Sept. 23 -Local Conservaficiently to discuss the real effect of the change or how it would work out train from Winnipeg. He was at monton, thence in a northerly and locally. However, before the day was Arthur J. Savage, a young interne at

sioner Clark are also putting forth his C.N.R. Steel to Calgary in 1911. General Manager M. H. McLeod expressed himself to the Bulletin yes. fer to his hard work for the cause, some such way.

> nor is for five years, there will be no vacancy in that position until 1915. The time is not far distant when a

Disturbing the Officials. What the policy of the government will be towards disturbing officials now in office in Alberta is difficult to say. Mr. Bennett intimated that there would be many changes and many workers are inclined to give a very wide inerpretation to his statement. sciousness There are not very many good posi-London, Sept. 24.—The Colonial ment and since his appointment has he only smiled and said: discharged his duties in a most pains-Bank, a strong financial institution strictly out of politics. Of course he fifteen branches in the West Indies,

would not be disturbed. There are few offices which are very ried on, has been absorbed by the tempting throughout Alberta. It may be said, too, that few of the officetions were put through by C. E. Neill, holders, if any, have taken any part assistant general manager of the in politics. But Mr. Bennett, who will

Royal, who is now in London in con- have the say, may have a different nection with this matter. The Royal cpinion. The Provincial Elections Bank has a number of branches in the West Islands, the list including attention now to the provincial bye-Rico. In the British Islands, the elections. There are vacancies in Calgamation will remove such competi-700 men. Of these, 140 were away hold in business in the West Indies get the nomination if he desired. But many say that he does not desire it. Dr. Blow, the defeated candidate in the last election is next in line. For Gleichen the name of Harold

the Maritime provinces and particu-Riley, brother of E. H. Riley, is mentioned, also James Shouldice, the defeated candidate in 1909. WELL KNOWN CONVICT DEAD. The Gleichen riding gave a Liberal vote on Thursday and will not be as Louis Colqhoun, Bandit, Companion as the Calgary riding. Mr. Kemmis is mentioned as the probable Conser-

vative candidate at Pincher Creek.

Colghoun, bandit, who figured in the It is expected that the provincial public eye in 1905, in holding up the westbound express on the C.P.R. near date. Ducks, B.C., died yesterday in New Westminster Penitentiary hospital. Fire In Chicago Tenement. Colguboun was a pal of Bill Miner quarters. Immediately the order was grow. For the fiscal year 1912, the trio were captured later by the were killed and a score injured today give. Mounted Police after a hard fight in when fire broke out in the double four

A few months ago Colqhoun's health became impaired and tuberculosis hastened his end. He was 34 years of age and unmarried. His people were respectable farming folks men and children were rescued with men and children were rescued with the series of the flames and dozens of work men and children were rescued with the series a call for blood, and we take some one who has more than 100 miles per hour. The house physician, declared there is not another case like this in the annals of any New York hospital.

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TO SAVE DYING MOTHER Young Canadian Doctor Submits to

Scholarship Graduate Felt No III

New York, Sept. 24.—If Mrs. man of the National Transcontinental November. Sarah Wynn, of Fulton street, Brooklyn, regains her health and is restor ed to her husband and nine little chilthe Volunteer Hospital, formerly St Gregory's, 933 Gold street, for the

transfused quart of blood he gave to save her life. According to Charles H. Duncan, surgeon in charge, it was only this sacrifice on the part of the doctor that staved off death, and gave the woman, who was weak from a protracted illness and repeated internal

the Statutes of Alberta for 1909 between Cochrane and Nanton, thence in
a southerly direction to a point at or
near the Town of Pincher Creek.

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As the position of lieutenant gover- were going to dinner. The Woman Very Weak. new judge will be appointed. It is life sustained by strong stimulants. recognized that either W. R. Walsh or The transfusion process is necessarily James Muir will be selected, when the a slow one, because the blood cannot realize that her interests will best be

> about half an hour. As the minutes passed slowly the woman began to regain consciousness, BILLBUARD CAUSED breathing more rapidly. Color came meter had registered the amount t

An hour later Savage returned to "Oh, I'm all right. I only feel a

knows what would have become of those nine kids with her under the

Dr. Savage is a son of the dean of Lethbridge. Mr. McCarthy is some- States four years ago. He was also

Did It for Children's Sake. he is studying the ambulance service id the successful practice in emer-Critish army.

attractive for a Conservative candidate which and been poured into her the invention the soundest yet evolv-"It is nothing to talk about," said
Dr. Savage. "I have spent over six agreement with the Tevis interests to

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The patient, an elderly woman, was very weak and half unconscious, her weak patient. The operation took France in Morocco.

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tions in Alberta. One of the best is the main hall minus a quart of blood, that of postmaster of Calgary, but but apparently as strong and enthuthe present occupant, Mr. King, was siastic as ever. Dr. Duncan advised appointed by the Macdonald govern- him to keep quiet and go to bed, but

with head office in London, and with taking and satisfactory way, keeping little weakness in my legs and head. the country officials investigated the Paddle River You know. I went through this killing of 13 members of the hay-rack the Royal Hospital. I guess it was passenger train of the Chicago and bucky I came along here, because they Northewestern tailway. The accident, couldn't get anybody else to go it is said, was due to a large bill board through with the business for the that obstructed the view of the team woman. And the good God only by the engineer.

The Conservatives are turning their McGill University, Montreal, and was that the sound seemed to be deflected by the blue hard so that the unsays noted at that school as the captain by the bill board so that the unseen of the football team which made a train rumbled as though it were half Reyal has been coming into compe- gary, Gleichen, Pincher Creek and cleanup tour through the United a mile away.

times referred to as a possible candi- champion amateur welterweight boxer was running 60 miles an hour, said tion and will give the Royal a stronger date for Calgary and certainly would in Canada and an all-round athlete. after he had helped to remove six of He took the Rhodes scholarship to the locomotive, that he did not see Exford three years ago, and declares the wagen because of the bill board.

Plans of the airship are on file selicy cases in New York with the with the war department and the deintention of taking up work in the partment of commerce, and the post office department has requested de-Mrs. Wynn was reported as being signs for mail-carrying machines. Valle, sure of recovery, and perceptibly Leading aviation experts have pro-stronger for the fresh, strong blood nounced the scientific principles of

years studying medicine and surgery construct the first machine, he is

course to save her, why, I thought a ered that the Bleriot monoplane is Chicago, Sept. 25-Four persons quart of my blood wasn't much to carried on the waste draught of its forward propeller," Greene said to- Canadian Associated Press. "An aeroplane cannot make much British Post Office.

BORDEN WILL PLEASE PAY THE PIPER NOW

Woolen Manufacturers to Be One of the First to Seek Increase in Tariff-They Bewail Britisn Competition-President of Association Welcomes New Premier.

Ottawa, Sept. 24-R. L. Borden, railway commission is expected at an premier-elect, arrived in Ottawa te- early date. Mr. Parent was formerly day and will tomorrow begin the organization of a new government, Earl | Conservatives when in opposition. Grey, the governor general, is considering the postponing of his departure in charge of the administration until until a few days after October 14th, its actual retirement, is prevented by in order that the Borden government custom from making any important may be fully organized before the ar- appointments. The private secretaries rival of the new governor general, the of the ministers may be given other

Mrs. Borden, George H. Perley, M. real plums offered in vacant judge-P., chief whip of the Conservative ships, senatorships, railway commisparty, John Thompson, K.C., son of sionerships, etc., will fall to the Con-Sir John Thompson, a former Con- servatives servative premier, and W. H. Rowley, president of the Canadian Manufacturers' association, were among those who met Mr. Borden. The public celebration of his vic- Sir Wilfrid Laurier last summer his tory has been deferred until Tuesday, intention of soon relinquishing his op-Mr. Borden drove at once to his home position on account of advancing age. in Wurtemburg street.

The First Call. Mr. Borden will be called upon to militia, was selected to succeed him, give early consideration to several re- Lord Strathcona, however, did not quests for tariff increases. The woolen manufacturers, who considered themselves insufficiently protected from will be made by the Borden govern-British competition by the existing ment. duty of 30 per cent., are anxious that | Sir Wilfrid and Lady Laurier are

Office-Seekers in Ottawa.

Liberal prime minister of Quebec. The commission was hotly attacked by the

The Laurier government, although Duke of Connaught, on Oct. 14th. | positions in the public service, but the

> Lord Strathcona Retires. Lord Strathcona, Canadian high commissioner at London, is expected in Ottawa next week. He signified to He was a Conservative, and although Sir Frederick Borden, minister of

the tariff be increased to 50 per cent. planning a month's trip to California. At present English woollens have a Sir Wilfrid's unsuccessful campaign Transfusion "for the Sake of the large market in the Dominion but the was marked by a wenderful exhibition Kids"-Noted Athlete and Rhodes demestic woollen industry is stagnant. of endurance on his part. He will return from California in time to pre-Ottawa is filled with office-seekers. pare for the parliamentary session, The resignation of A. E. Parent, chair- which will probably open sometime in

MOUNTING UP RAPIDLY

With 43 Polls Still Unreported, Hon.

2,005 - May Reach Handson

With forty-three polls still to be

The polls which have not previous-

Oliver Gries For'

Total of 2,500.

Stony Plain School ...

Tomahawk

Hallet Willowdale

Woodland ..

Pine Bridge .

Frank Oliver Has a Majority of

FRANGO-GERMAN PACT OLIVER'S MAJORITY

First Part of Negotiations Concerning Morocco is Completed-Congo is Yet to be Dealt With by the

Paris, Sept. 24-While the Francoheard from, Hon, Frank Oliver's ma-German agreement on the Morocco jority is now 2.005. The far weshemorrhages, a fighting chance for dispute cannot be definitely regard tern and the Grande Prairie pol as an accomplished fact until it is

ther pour parlours or an exchange of not improbable that the final ma-The second part of the negotiations, ly been reported are as follower Gr which concern the Congo will be com-Jasper Mine the hall. "I'll be ready in just a jiffy gress of the negotiations France and Imrie Germany will take all the necessary Savage bounded into the washroom steps to secure the agreement. This Castle's (maj) Lamoureax Shaftesbury .. the stairway as blithely as though he France and Spain over the Moroccan Rich Valley

a good scrubbing. Then he went up The coolness which exists between broiled and believes that the good sense of Spain will soon lead her to be forced into the heart circuit of a served by facilitating the mission of

Thirteen Members of Hay-Rack Party Killed by Fast Passenger Train at Fallis (maj) Crissing of Track Obscured by Bill

Wabamun (correct) Lac Ste. Anne (correct) Board. Neenah, Wis., Sept. 25-Work was virtually suspended here today while Dusseldorf Waugh Hanson, who was driving the wagon,

escaped without injury ,as did his team. He said he heard the train, but Stony Creek (maj) ... The engineer of the train which

Brantford, Ont., Sept. 23-The Waterford post effice was broken this morning, the safe dynamited and over \$3,000 in cash stolen. An employee, Alex. Rook, discovered the rob_ the dead persons from the pilot of bery when he came down to the office at seven o'clock this morning. dynamiters had several hours in which to make good their escape.

Lisbon, Sept 23-Inhabitants of the neighbourhood towns Meda and quarrelled regarding a religious festival here last night and shot and knifed each other until the arrival of the troops. Five were killed and ed.
Although Greene has an optional fifteen seriously wounded.

New Westminster, Sept. 24.-Willie elections will be brought on at an early in a laboratory. I did it for the promoting his own enterprise and Wilson, newsboy, aged 12, was killed soon leaves for Pittsburg to begin last night by being run over by a C.P. R. train on which he was stealing a "Experts have only recently discov- ride through town.

Automatic in England. "She has a husband and nine little day. "They have also found that it London, Sept. 25—The Canadian rushing water failed to check the laprushing water failed to check the lapidly spreading flames.

The foot hills near Kamloops. Miner are broke out in the double rot.

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Washington, Sept. 25-Ensign Ha!ier Bell, commanding the little gunminor explosions began within the Bank shareholders will meet soon to living near Tel'ord, Ont., and he himLiberte and many seamen flung themLiberte and many seamen flung them
Liberte and man

v treated, a sprained ankle applying Chambe om two to four days. For

Grand Trunk er gine yesterday start

Party Returning From . . Italiana of Genoa. Wedding. ed rumors that Italian forces have

Neenham, Wis., Sept. 24-Sixteen of Tripoli. deaths probably will be the result of a mile-a-minute Chicago and Northwestern passenger train at Neenah, mirally's first airship broke in the crashing into a party of thirty-one center while being launched at Barton and Germany will play a part, could and saturated the ground. Live the center while being launched at Barton and Germany will play a part, could not be seened as spot where on an east of the could not be seened as spot where on an east of the could not be seened as spot where on an east of the could not be seened as spot where on an east of the could not be seened as spot where on an east of the could not be seened as spot where on an east of the could not be seened as spot where on an east of the could not be seened as spot where on an east of the could not be seened as spot where on an east of the could not be seened as spot where on an east of the could not be seened as spot where on the could not be seened as spot where on the could not be seened as spot where on the could not be seened as spot where on the could not be seened as spot where on the could not be seened as spot where on the could not be seened as spot where on the could not be seened as spot where on the could not be seened as spot where on the could not be seened as spot where on the could not be seened as spot where on the could not be seened as spot where on the could not be seened as spot where on the could not be seened as spot where on the could not be seened as spot where on the could not be seened as spot where on the could not be seened as spot where on the could not be seened as spot where of the could not be seened as spot where on the could not be seened as spot where on the could not be seened as spot where on the could not be seened as spot where on the could not be seened as spot where on the could not be seened as spot where on the could not be seened as spot where on the could not be seened as spot where on the could not be seened as spot where on the could not be seened as spot where on the could not be seened as spot where on the could not be seened as spot where on the could not b today. A big billboard along the ship was wrecked, but no one was inrailway track obstructed the view jured. the wagon. Dust and fog did the

Twelve persons on the hay rack were killed instantly, one has died since and six of the eight others are believed to be fatally hurt. Nine of the thirty-one people on the wagon escaped without a scratch and so did both horses. Nobody on the train suffered except from the jar.

The collision occurred at 3.40 clock this morning on the Commercial street crossing here. Train No. 121, north bound, whirled through the 28 on the Pennsylvania railway known angle. This peculiarity was owing to and New York was in a collision the fact that the highway crossing is thirty minutes after leaving this city a diagonal.

Peter Hanson farm, where they had H. D. Faulkner of Jersey City, N.J. gone to attend the celebration of a that identification was possible only the wrong levers of the interlocking by fragments of clothing. Six bodies switch system. of the victims were discovered on the of the side walls of the house and was engine and crushed so badly that he still alive when removed. She died died before he could be moved. a few hours later. Another of the a few nours latter. Amounting the victims killed was thrown high over a barn fifty feet from the right of way. BRITISH COMMENT ON Marvellous Escape.

Among the occupants of the hay rack who escaped were Mr, and Mrs. Joseph Brizinski and child of two years. They were seated in the front half of the rack the mother holding the child in her lap. About half way bauer. The latter was hurled about fifty feet and rendered unconsci When found by rescuers, the Brizinski. child was in her arms having escaped child were injured only slightly. Peter Hanson, driver and owner of

rig, managed to hang to the reins and was not temporarily stunned by the collision. He declares he made every effort to look in both directions along. the track, but did not observe the onrushing train until his team had reached the track. He whipped up the horses, but managed to get the

wagen only half way across The train, it is said by the passengers, was nearly half an hour late. The fact that that engine stopped on the second corner from the intersection where the collision occurred, a distance of more than eight hundred feet, is the evidence that the speed was steat. It is said, however, that the rails were slippery from the rain and made the stopping of the train diffi-

Were Attending Wedding. Practically every person on attend the wedding anniversary of one of their fellow employees. Mr. Hanson had conveyed the merry makers to his farm in the early evening and was taking them back home, the round trip being completed except for

On the cutgoing trip the hay rack was uncomfortably crowded and on Clifford Sifton will now succeed Lord the return trip an additional wagon Strathcona. cupied the second vehicle which followed about a mile behind. A farmer, his wife and two children recently were killed in a similar accident and at the same crossing during the last eight years nearly two dozen persons lost their lives.

Want Public Execution.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 23-Pressure is being brought to bear upon the Government for a public execution of Enitri Bogroff, sentenced to death for the murder of Stolypin. Russian execuations usually take place inside the prison but inasmuch as Bogroff and Albert Gingras, the returning ofand is said to have killed the Premier terday on the complaint of E. W. Vilat the iretigation of highly-placed offirmle, the keller exists that power a friends will arrange for release and will smuggle him from the country

Wheeled Dead Babe in Carriage. New York, Sept. 24-A nursemaid gras of circulating libelious state baby up and down a Bronx park bout tion. The warrants were served later levard for three hours last night, in the day. Mr. Villeneuve claims thinking that the child was sleeping peacefully. Then she patted the cheek of the baby and noticed that the cheeks were cold. She called to the mother in her anathrant window that the opposition in Ontario, will be the opposition in Ontario, will be the opposition in Ontario, will be the evening of his departure. Sir will contest the election on general grounds of bribery and corrected in a campaign as a discredited to the evening of his departure. Sir will contest the election on general grounds of bribery and correct in constituencies since the protection of being present at the provincial house has a function.

Hon, A. G. McKay, the leader of the parliamentary restaurant on the evening of his departure. Sir will full Laurier has also expressed his in rural constituencies since the protection of being present at the parliamentary restaurant on the evening of his departure. Sir will full Laurier has also expressed his in rural constituencies since the protection of being present at the parliamentary restaurant on the evening of his departure. Sir will contest the election on general grounds of bribery and correct in the population of his departure. Sir will contest the evening of his departure. Sir will contest the parliamentary restaurant on the evening of his departure. Sir will contest the parliamentary restaurant on the evening of his departure. Sir will be at the parliamentary restaurant on the evening of his departure. Sir will be at the parliamentary restaurant on the evening of his departure. Sir will be at the parliamentary restaurant on the evening of his departure. Sir will be at the parliamentary restaurant on the evening of his departure. Sir will be at the parliamentary restaurant on the evening of his departure. Sir will be at the parliamentary restaurant on the evening of his departure. Sir will be at the parliamentary restaurant on the evening of his departure. Sir will be at the parliamentary restaurant on the evening of his mother in her apartment window that the child had caught cold. The moth-er hurried to the street and lifted the leneuve and said that he has instruct; baby from the carriage, then fainted ed his lawyers to enter a \$10,000 acceptable. The many between the charges made against him by Mr. Vil-done is to arrange for voters lists for Pugsley May Be Defeated. Quebec, Sept. 24.—The report is Pugsley, minister of public works in the Laurier government, passed through the Laurier government, passed through the chairmanwhen she realized that the child was dead. An ambulance surgeon said death was due to mainutrition.

The term of the Canadian awarded a silver medal; Normal Rossiter, Medical awarded a

Said That Italian Liner Has Been Captured—Reported Troops
Landed on Tripoli,

Port Said, Sept. 24-It is reported hat the Turks have captured the Italian liner Regina Margharteria at Mersina. This steamer is one of the Terrible Accident to Happy fleet of the Navigazione Generale Paris, Sept. 24-A despatch to the Temps from Rome gives unconfirm

anded at three points on the coast

Admiralty's Airship Wrecked. London, Sept. 24 .- The British Ad the collapse of the gas bag. The air-

FREIGHT CRASHES INTO

Latter Was Standing on Side Track When Accident Happened-Blame Laid on Towerman Who Is Said to Have Made Mistake and Threw Wrong Lever.

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 24-Train No wagon load of people at a 45 degree as the 18 hour fiver between Chicago early today killing one trainman, in-The victims were returning from the juring four others, and one passenger The train left here shortly after

who were from Chicago, were resi- man near Laramer, twenty inthes east and he tried to give the country the who were from Chicago, were resistant man near Laramer, twenty innes sast that the distance of serious they said and few had any decreased the said and few and headless bodies cower the right standstill a train of fifty empties was was brought to a stop 300 feet from into the fiver head on. It is thought the scene of the accident. Several of the bodies were mulilated so hally all the towerman, anxious at the attempt some upward register in the fiver head on the fiver head o the bodies were mutilated so badly delay of the flyer in his hurry, threw

Seven freight cars were derailed engine pilot where they lay until 1e- blocking the four tracks for several moved by the train crew and passeng. hours. None of the passenger sars ers. Two others of the persons killed left the track. The flyer was provided were hurled through a flagman's shan- with a new locomotive and preceeded ty with such force as to overturn the east three hours late. S. E. Campbell, little structure. One of these was Miss fireman on the flyer was caught he-Finn, who was projected through one tween the tender and the cab of his

CANADIAN ELECTIONS

Yerkshire Post Foresees Possible Se ious Consequences From Rejection of Reciprocity — Several Papers Predicts That Sifton May Succeed Lord Strathcona.

Canadian Associated Press. London, Sept. 24,-The Yorkshire unscratched. The parentse of th Post speaking on the Canadian elec tions says: "The political conse quences of Canada's decision may be the horses attached to the ill-fated more important than the economic ones, as when a proposal of marriage was the only person on the rack who is made to a lady, there is the great danger which it brings, if it is later repudiated "

The Manchester Guardian says "With the failure of the reciprocity scheme the Democratic prospects of victory next year increase and if they win they are sure to take large steps towards the lowering of the tariff. hewever, the result in Canada points towards a vigorous warfare between complication is concrued, officials here manufacturing and agricultural interests. We should be surprised if Borden obtains the consent of the protectionist manufacturers to give what the farmers would hae been prepared

if we are given another chance to rewagon was an employee of the Men- pair, which obliged our over-sees kinsasha Woodenware Company, and all men to attest their loyalty by an drops out of the combination and per-were invited to the Hanson farm to amount of their self-sacrifice which haps even joins forces with Germany. they ought not to have been called

upon to make." The Sheffield Daily Telegraph says: "The cynics who declared that all Imperialism is on this side of the water have had their contentions refuted. Britain once more has a chance of filla mile's drive when the collision oc- ing her pockets and benefitting the

Several London correspondents of

SUCCESSFUL LABOR CANDIDATE ARRESTED SIR WILFRID WILL STILL

Alphonse Verville and the Returnin Officer in Massoneuve Are Charged by Defeated Candidate Villeneuve With Circulating Libellous Statements About Him.

Montreal, Sept. 24-Alphonse Ver ville, the victorious Labor candidate in Massoneuve in the recent election ficer, were placed under arrest yesleneuve, the defeated candidate. Neither of the men were taken to the ther of the men were taken to the pesignations of the limited police cells but they were informed. Earl Grey's hands as soon as possible. The premier-elect said that there farmers did not want reciprocity. that they must appear in court to-1

Provincial In Outario.

Big Liberal Majorities. that they must appear in court to morrow morning when the enquiry

ecution, unless full publicity is given will in all probability be started. E. W. Villeneuve swore ou warrants before Judge Leet on Saturday mornion elections the provincial Conservatives will have the benefit of the fine. Mr. Borden stated that he would 2,100 majority—60 polls to hear from ing accusing Messrs. Verville and Ginments concerning him before the elecorganization created in Ontario.

Probably attend the luncheon being Halifax, N.S., Sept. 24.—Mr. Bortendered to His Excellency Earl Grey den's majority over Hon. A. K. Mc.

Mr. Gingras tonight denied the charges made against him by Mr. Villeneuve and said that he has instructed the charges made against him by Mr. Villeneuve and said that he has instructed the approximate and said the app

United States is Threaten- which consumed 8,000 gallons of oil ing a General Mix-Up Shortly.

Washington, D.C., Sept. 23 .- A com-

the legislators and politicians and tanks. even statesmen. These authorities are now grooming themselves for the coming presidential campaign and say Prices of Food that the opportunity afforded by Canada's failure to pass the reciprocity pact after Americans had thoroughly pelieved it would be passed, is to good an opportunity for a general tariff mix-up with several countries to be allowed to slip by the Democrats and insurgents. Representative Stanley of Kentucky, chairman of the ted States steel investigation com mittee, speaking for a group of mem bers of the House, said tonight;

Should Have Secured Passage, "The Canadian reciprocity pact was the one measure that President Taft in the opinion of the country should bring about a pact between the two countries has hurt him irretrievably. The President has had to revive the ng anniversary. All but two midnight and was held up by a tower tariff as he promised in his campaign and the people will not forgive him." offer. Sugar is higher than since the empting to make trade agreements kinds is scarce and very high. with France, Germany and Newfoundland. At the state department it is HEAVY EARTHQUAKES sirous of entering into a reciprocity arrangement with the United States.

The Democrat and insurgents will see that this following is not allowed to drop in order that they may have further opportunities for tariff revision in Morocco nor so ample a slice of the French Congo as it desired. France and England, felt, however, hat the Kaiser is not entitled to any ncessions whatever. Partly from financial considerations and partly beause its navy is in no condition

England More Than Match England, to be sure, is far more realizes that a clash such as was threatened over Morocco, would have spelled destruction for its ally, France, in whose welfare English interests depend to an enormous extent.

Though a settlement is unquestionare far from sanguine concerning the of a number of residences are attribfuture. It is considered that the German attitude toward Morocco leaves uted to the Tunguragua volcano in no doubt of the Kaiser's determination to break the Anglo-French alli- that name. ance by persistent annoyance of the Rio Bama is situated at an eleva-French course of which he thinks tion of more than 9,000 feet. The "Canada has asserted in positive terms that the cause of Imperial amity is to, until France, disgusted with a the excuse of the Imperial preference, partner who makes many demands site of which is about three miles on France's good will, but is never distant, was destroyed by an earth-prepared to give anything in return, quake, The population is estimated drops out of the combination and per- at 106,000.

Earthquake in Alaska.

Valdelz, Alaska, Sept. 23-Most vioelz since the town was founded thir- trops. teen years ago, occurred at 2:30 on Thursday night. Oscillations were northwest and southwest and their duration covered fifty-two seconds, that a large number of railway strik-Valdelz is built of wood with no build- ers are asing for reinstatement. no damage was done. A cable at midation and some minor disorders 38, 71-2; Bell Telephone compan Stika was severed. This despatch is today, otherwise the strike situation issues \$2,500,000 new stock at par sent by wireless.

Ottawa, Sept. 23 .- Sir Wilfrid Laur-

er will continue to lead the Liberals

resignations of the ministers placed in live.

To a group of press correspondents real en route from Halifax to Ottawa.

Provincial in Ontario.

Toronto, Sept. 24.—Now the Whitto his majority in his own constituency

A provincial election about the sec- nounced that he headed the poll in

ond week in November is what is on the cards. Following on the Domin-Hon. A. K. Mohean, who was also Battleford, Champa

ney government will take the plunge but that it could now be definitely in-

for some time.

BIG FIRE OF OIL WAR DANGER Eight Thousand Gallons Consumed in Montreal at Loss of \$15,000. Montreal, Sept. 24-Live coals from

ed a fire in the yards of the Canadian Oil Company on St. Etienne street, and did damage to the extent of \$15,-600. The oil burned was contained in two large tanks and as six others con taining coal oil, gasoline and benzine stood within a hundred yards, the firemen were in constant danger. The

ing tariff war between Canada and fire started when an engine employed in bringing tank cars to the yards passed a spot where oil had leaked cut and saturated the ground. Live

Are Soaring Very Fast

By First of Year Necessities of Life in New York Will Be Almost Out of Reach of the Common People.

New York, Sept. 23-Prices of food products are soaring so fast that it the altitude record of a year ago the common people.

Wholesale dealers made no effort to minimize the situation. It was most serious they said and few had any attempt some upward revision of most prohibitive ,the garden variety tariffs according to private advices of potatoes are selling for \$4.00 for from Canada under a semi-agreement 165 pounds, cabbages are bringing net made before the election as to what less than five cents a head, wholesale | fied at being driven by financial presthe Conservatives would do in case corn 2 cents, lima beans \$2.00 a bush- sure to modify its original demands they win, and that there may be an el, string beans \$1.00 a bushel, onions upon the Gallic government,

attempt to exclude steel ralls of Amer- \$3.00 for 130 pounds, tomatoes \$1.00 direct with tariff legislation or by at- are sure to go higher. Poultry of all

OCCUR IN EGUADOR

Serious Damage is Done in Several Towns—Disturbance Supposed to Have Come From Volcano in Province. Guayaquif, "Ecuador, Sept. 24 .-

Four heavy earthquakes early today be matched against England, Ger- did serious damage at Rio Bamfa ,the many could not well go to extremes. | capital of Chimborazo province, which lies 85 miles from Guayaquil. The shocks continued throughout the day, but with diminishing intensity. The than a match for Germany by sea, and is, from its insular position, safe first shock which occurred very early from Germany's attack on land, but in the morning, created a great panie among the people. Many buildings were badly snaken and several of them collarised. The occupants of most of the houses fled to the streets, where they have since remained. At Guaranda, capital of Bolivan

province, 25 miles from Rio Bamfa, the shocks were heavy The walls the southern part of the province of

porations from Aldershot to Ireland to work the mail trains and the trains lent earthquake experienced in Vald- engaged in the transportation of

> Strikers Ask Reinstatement. that a large number of railway strik- 51; Torails, 50-132 1-8.

LEAD LIBERALS IN COMMONS

Montreal, Sept. 24.-R. L. Borden majority, he now learned stood at

spent an hour this morning in Mont- two A recount was to be held, and

HAS PASSED

French and German Difficulties Have Been Smoothed Over.

London, Sept. 23 -All danger of Franco-German war over the latest Moroccan entanglement is known in government circles here this morning to have passed, with the despatch late last night, concerning France's repl to Germany's last note concerning England has been kept minutely in formed as to every stage of the ne

gotiations and it is stated on the highest Downing street authority that even on the smallest details the Berlin and Paris cabinets are in accord concern ing Morocco. Arrangements of the transfer of portion of the French Congo to Germany are yet to be disposed of, but

as this amounts only to a question of selecting suitable phraseology, there is no possibility that further difficulty will be involved. The French note was dispatched following yesterday's approval by the cabinet of its terms, as drafted

was freely asserted in wholesale circles | Premier Cailleux and Minister of Forlate today that within another month eign Affairs De Selves. The meeting shares culminated Friday in an outer beside France and Germany can was held at President Faillier's resiwould be exceeded and that by the dence at Ramsbouillet, with all the have gotten passed. His failure to first of the year the necessities of life ministers in attendance. Approval woud be almost out of the reach of was unanimous. The text of the reply is still kept secret, but the English government has been consulted from the very first before any step has been taken by its ally, France, and the information given out from official sources may be accepted implicityly. Are Not Pleased.

It is not to be supposed that either France or England is pleased at the necessity for making concessions Germany. Nor, then, indeed, it is un derstood is German particularly grati England and France feel, on the

one side, that Germany forced itself ican manufacture from Canada by for a bushel crate, flour \$5.50 and prohibitory tariffs. If this or any \$6.50 a barrel and other necessaries it and invisted on compensation for strains. If this or any other attempt is raised the tariffs on American products going into Canada, is made, the insurgents acting together, have made up their minds to gether, have made up their minds to direct with tariff logislation or by attack. capitalists who are enormous creditors of the Fatherland, to force a Teu tonic default on its securities, amount ing to many millions of marks, on setlement day next Tuesday. Germany will neither receive large a share of influence as it desired in order to embarrass President Taft's

dition owing to the political unrest before next election. Many Americans who did not believe in the benefits to this country of such a pact, are now huffed at what may be called Canada's rebuff. Their pride is hurt. As a consequence, I think it likely that there will be further attempts at tariff legislation, and as a result of the busi ness depressions caused by American attacks upon American financial and ommercial institutions now further stirred by the failure of Canada to pass the pact, I look forward to period of business depression in America lasting clear up to election time.

Though Dead, Turns Up Alive. estminster, Sept. 24.—Thir teen months ago a body supposed t be that of William Bunyan, was found in Coquillam lake. An inquest was held at which four witnesses identified the body as that of Bunyan, who had disappeared. On Saturday the foreman of the coroner's jury was

To conto Stock Market. Toronto, Sept. 23.—Steel tion. 270-57 1-8. 61-2: Coniagas, 100-6, 1.; Richelieu, 90-118, 7; Twins, 70-105, 47-8: Rio. 210-1115-8, 2 Dublin, Sept. 24 -It is reported Mackay, 50-82 1-2; Telephone, 45-149 Unlisted: Beaver, 3, 200-49, 8 3-4 the provincial papers predict that ings more than two storeys high and There were numerous cases of inti- Preston, 2,000-22 1-2; Swastika, 1020

| ber of the house of commons, for hi

Big Liberal Majorities.

late election returns:

Winnipeg, Sept. 24-Following ar

Neely, Liberal, 3,518 majority-

Battleford, Champagne, Libera

Parent May Resign.

Quebec, Sept. 24.—The report

New Church to Be Erected in New Diocese in Fort Rouge Section of Winnipeg Winnipeg, Sept. 24.—His Grace,

CORNER STONE LAID.

chbishop Langevin, officiated at the laying of the corner stone of St. Ignatius church this afternoon in the pres ence of about 3.000 people. The sermon of the occasion was preached by Rev. Jas. M. Reardon, an eminent Catholic editor and preacher of St. Paul, Minn. Assiting were Bishop Vegas, Rev. Father Filiatruilt, provincial of the Jesuits in Canada, Rev Father Cahill, Oblate provincial, Rev John Coffee, rector of the parish of St. Ignatius, and many other clergy, determination in the matter of an St. Ignatius is the Fort Rouge parish of Winnipeg, one of the youngest Catholic parishes of the Arch diocese of St. Boniface and almost the only one in Canada west of Toronto in charge of a Jesuit.

IN STOCK MARKET

Entire New York Market Was Con-Movement and Bring Calm.

of the securities of the United States held that the territorial modifications Steel was the central event of a tur- which form the essence of the Francebulent week in the stock market. German agreement will logically lead Enormous liquidation in the common to other changes in which other powpouring of the stocks such as has not participate with profit and without been witnessed for a decde. The entire market was conulsed and it required extensive support rful interests to check the movement and restore a condition of comparative calm. The problem of relations declares he has no knowledge that between the government and corpora- negotiations have been opened by tion was the paramount factor. In- Italy on the subject of Tripoli He dustrial conditions and foreign finan- did not see how such negotiations cial and politicial affairs retained a could be possible. Tripoli could nei-

supplementary influence ther be tak

The extent of the sellings of Steel nor bought. price of the stock and in the sinking poli from us," said the charge, "we fund second mortgage bonds indicat will defend ourselves and our defense ed that the opinion had been arrived will be desperate. The whole popuat by powerful interests in the com- lation will rise as one man. If Italy pany which prompted them to rid takes charge in Tripcli she will find themselves of the security . A disturbing feature of the situation which promenade. We will immediately exseemed to alarm investors in steel security was the impossibility of deternining the exact cause of the upheaval. In general, it was the belief poration was impending. Widely cirthat the dissolution of the steel corculated reports that the corporation officially, in the first place no transhad taken voluntary steps toward that action is possible concerning the open end, to avoid a dissolution suit by the or disguised cession of Tripoli; seccovernment had been made to the de- ondly, if it comes to fighting we will partment of justice. The exhaustive investigation which

the affairs of the Steel corporation troducing a new and very important Towns—Disturbance Supposed to Have Come From Volcano in Southern Part of Tunguragua Province.

Bayaquil, in Ecuador, Sept. 24.—

May Turn to Lafollette.

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In fact, there are mutterings of old it was not to take action by the government for violation of the Anti-Trust law. President Taft's—speech at Detroit, dwelling upon the effect of the trust decisions of the suprement for violation of the Anti-Trust law. President Taft's—speech at Detroit, dwelling upon the effect of the trust decisions of the suprement for violation of the Anti-Trust law. President Taft's—speech at Detroit, dwelling upon the effect of the trust decisions of the suprement for violation of the Anti-Trust law. President Taft's—speech at Detroit, dwelling upon the effect of the trust decisions of the suprement for violation of the Anti-Trust law. President Taft's—speech at Detroit, dwelling upon the effect of the trust decisions of the suprement for violation of the Anti-Trust law. President Taft's—speech at Detroit, dwelling upon the effect of the trust decisions of the suprement for violation of the Anti-Trust law. President Taft's—speech at Detroit, dwelling upon the effect of the trust decisions of the suprement for violation of the Anti-Trust law. President Taft's—speech at Detroit, dwelling upon the effect of the trust decisions of the suprement for violation of the Anti-Trust law. President Taft's—speech at Detroit, dwelling upon the effect of the trust decisions of the suprement for violation of the Anti-Trust law. President Taft's—speech at Detroit, dwelling upon the effect of the trust decisions of the suprement for violation of the Anti-Trust law. President Taft's—speech at Detroit, dwelling upon the effect of the trust decisions of the suprement for violation of the Anti-Trust law. President Taft's—speech at Detroit, dwelling upon the effect of the trust law. President Taft's—speech at Detroit, dwelling upon the effect of the trust law. President Taft's—speech at Detroit dwelling upon the effect of the trust Charles C. Glover, president of the tions, seemed to United States Steel Charles C. Glover, president of the National Bank, and one of the leaders of the country, said this morning. The government is prepared to meet any aggressive ment. The admission of the Internation of the purpose of the government is prepared to meet any aggressive ment. The admission of the Internation of the purpose on the part of Turkey, such tional Harvester that it was preparing to dissolve, and the institution of new as attacks upon life and property upsuits against minor industrial com- on the Italian subjects in Turkey, in bnations served only to increase the which case, it is understood, a naval uneasiness to which the possibility of demonstration will be made before dissolution give rise, n vew of the Smyrna immediately. The material

action.

were discouraging. The plain intima- campaign has been called up by the tion was received from responsible government which realizes that the quarters that a reduction of wages failure of the proposed expedition probably would be necessary. Some would be a grave disaster Accordingdecade, but despite the concessions taken. The Turkish forces in Tripoli offered, new business was of much are estimated at a minimum of 30, smaller volume. Such conditions 000 men. To cope with these Italy eaused fears that the preesnt divid- will send her whole fleet and an ex-Throughout the week railroad peditionary force of 60,000 men. end rate might be in jeapordy. stock were comparatively steady. The defeat of Canadian reciprocity was felt severely for a time by the North-western group, which it has been expected would benefit greatly if reci- caused some alarm here. The Darprocity were passed. Increase in dis-denelles early Saturday morning was count rates of all the great govern- boarded by the Italian vice-con

nevertheless retained its ease. No sug-gestion of financial stringency here from Turkish ports without disemmarket Record exports of merchandise in lates. August made a favorable financial showing of the month. The financial

that trade were depressed acutely. HONORS ARE AWARDED TO CANADIAN SCOUTS

per and securities of companies

Two Get Medals for Rescuing Boys Who Fell Into Saskatchewan River of St. John Ambulance Assoication

To a group of press correspondents he said that he would not drop out of politics at the present.

He expressed great satisfaction at the of politics at the present.

"I would feel like a deserter if I deserted my friends now," he remark-ted. The Premier said that the busi-ted. The Premier said that the busi-ted and the of parliament he replied in the negative several days to answer. It consisted that the present out. Mr. Pugsley was accompanied by Sir Frederick Rorden who at the premier said that the busi-ted and the premier said that the premier said that the busi-ted and the premier said that the would be counted to premier said that the busi-ted and the premier said that the would be counted to premier said that the busi-ted and the premier said that the would be counted to premier said that the busi-ted and the premier said that the would be counted to premier said that the busi-ted and the premier said that the would be counted to premier said that the was a large number of re-detected and the premier said that the was a large number of re-detected and the premier said that the would be counted to premier said that the would be counted to premier said that the would be counted to premier said that the was a large number of re-detected and the premier said that the was a large number of re-detected and the premier said that the was a large number of re-det Ottawa, Sept. 24.—His Majesty King | Elect Borden arrived at his office in ness would be expediated and the of parliament, he replied in the negat-by Sir Frederick Borden, who at-ings honors to be conferred upon of-resignations of the ministers placed in iva. St. John Ambulance Association: Knights of Grace, Dr. Montizambert.

I.S.O., president of Canadian branch, gratulations. Ottawa: Col. G. Carleton Jones. D.G.M. S., Ottawa; Col Hon. J. M. Gibson, Lieut. Governor in Ontario; Sir Edward H. Clouston, Montreal. The St. John Ambulance Association is the ambulance department of the the Grand Trunk Pacific at Trans-

Grand Priory, and the Canadian cona, was killed this evening in the branch, whose headquarters are in Ot- Transcona, yards. He was standing tawa, has been making splendid pro- between the rails to step on the rungress during the past year in the establishment of classes for the teachter and missed the step falling under ing of first aid to the injured, hygiene the board and sustaining fatal and sanitation. The following awards of honors hospital, Winnipeg, where he died

have been approved by His Excellency a few hours. An inquest is likely Earl Grey, chief scout of Canadian -

African State Under Turkish Sovereignty in Limelight.

Rome, Sept. 24-The Italian gov-

ernment is moving rapidly and with

Italian projectorate over Tripoli. 1ts plans are no longer concealed and its attitude is favored by all interests except the advanced section of the Socialists who threaten to call a general strike. Although not attaching much importance to the strike, the government, which is acting with the greatest prudence in every way, nas decided to call to the colors 112,000 eserves, so as to-be prepared for all mergencies According to informatio n official circles tonight, the governvulsed and Required Support From ment still hopes to effect an amica-sle Powerful Interests to Check the arrangement with Turkey where Italy will secure a lease of Tripoli under the sovereignty of Turkey, paying New York, Sept. 24 .- The collapse therefor an annual settlement,

Turkey Denies Knowledge. Paris, Sept. 24-In a published interview the Turkish charge at Paris ther be taken from Turkey by force

mmon, and the declines in the "If Italy has any desire to take Tripel all Italians and denounce the

"If Italy attempts to land troops elsewhere we are in position to mee fight desperately.

Italy's initiative in Tripoli ha the department had been making of awakened intense interest here as in-

this proposal, Italy will proceed with enormous obstacles n the way of such difficulty of these operations have been given full consideration. The Conditions in the steel trade still memory of the calamitous Abyssinian roducts appeared the lowest point of by most careful precautions have been

Constantinople, Sept. 24-Rumors London, Sept. 24.—The war officials has ordered half of the railway cormoretions from Aldershot to Isoland him. The mystery still exists as to whose was the body

count rates of all the great government boarded by the Italian vice-consul, ment bonds abroad brought its trade of demands upon the New York money market which made further reliable for Italian vice-consul, who ordered by the Italian vice-consul, who ordered the captain to land his passengers within half an hour. The advances in Berlin.

The tone of the New York market several Italian merchant steamers elped the demoralizing in the stock barking their cargoes on receipt of

No News in London London, Sept. 24-No information depression in Germany affected an has been received of the reported important source of demand for cop-Margherita by the Turkish authorities or of the landing of Italian troops in Tripoli. The situation, however, is regarded as very serious. Asks Explanation

Constantinople, Sept. 24-The Porte has instructed the Turkish ambassaernment for an explanation of the movement of Italian steamers.

Congratulations for Borden

Ottawa, Sept. 25 .- When Premier-Mr. Borden was waited Dominion. upon by a large number of callers. who extended to him their hearty con-

Killed by Shunting Engine.

Winnipeg, Sept. 24.-Henry George juries. He was taken to the Gener

The Financial ar

Thursday, Septe

Commercia

EDMONTON MA in wheat is all that h narket during the p favorable weather an preclation in quality the cause. Oats are ed firmness and it though this year m most valuable crop.
The conditions of is little changed. \$15 to \$18, upland a slough at \$10. An green fed has been s supply has not as ed. Eggs are conting 26 cents being paid

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firms. Creamery and

1 Northern No. 2 Northern 3 Northern 4 Northern No. 5 Northern No. 6 Northern 1 rejected No. 2 rejected wheat bus. Oats ... NEW HAY-Upland, ton ... Slough ton

HII ES AND WOOL Green Hides, lb. ... VEGETABL Potatoes ... Potatoes Onions, 12 bunches Turnips, bus ... Beets per doz bunches

POULTRY Fowl, (dressed), lb. Chicken, spring, (dressed Turkey, dressed BUTTER AND EGGS-Retail prices for produc

Eggs Ine Edm, iton Prod port the following price and eggs laid down in a Creamery Dairy For straight receirts eggs 26c per dozen is pa The Swift-Canadiane Aug. 31st gives the fol

to Sept. 9th weighed off menton. Roughs and heavies 6-7. 71-2c.

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Good fat steers 1200 13 Good fat steers, 1000 to to 4 1-4. Good fat steers 900 to to 3 3-4. Extra fat heifers 1050 1-4 to 8 1-2. wedium fat heifers 900 2 3-4 to 3. Medium fat cows 900 to Extra fat cows 1100 lbs. to 3 1-2. Good bulls and stags 2 Medium bulls and stags Good calves, 125 to 200. SHEEP and LAMB3--Choice lambs, 51-2 to 6. J. Gainer of Strath the following prices: Extra Fat Thick smooth s and up, 41-2c lb.
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State Under Turk-Sovereignty in Limelight.

Sept. 24-The Italian govmoving rapidly and with ion in the matter of an ectorate over Tripoli. Its o longer concealed and Hs advanced section of the who threaten to call a gen-Although not attaching , which is acting with the idence in every way, has as to be prepared for all According to information circles tonight, the governpes to effect an amicable nt with Turkey where Italy a lease of Tripoli under ignty of Turkey, paying annual settlement. the territorial modifications n the essence of the Francepanges in which other pow-France and Germany can their dignity.

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g. Sept. 24.-Henry George retary to Supt. Tisdale, of Trunk Pacific at Transkilled this evening in the rails to step on the runsed the step falling under and sustaining fatal inwas taken to the General innipeg, where he died in

Chatham, Ont., for saving

The Financial and **Commercial Markets**

Edmonton, Sept. 19—A slight decline in wheat is all that has disturbed the market during the past few days. Unfavorable weather and consequent depreciation in quality is alleged to be the cause. Oats are showing a decided firmness and it would seem as though this year might be Alberta's most valuable crop.

The conditions of the hay market is little changed, timothy selling at \$15 to \$18, upland at \$12 to \$14 and slough at \$10. An occasion load of green fed has been sold for \$12. The supply has not as yet greatly increased. Eggs are continuing to advance, 26 cents being paid by local produce farmers will market early, and the centage of Increase This City Occupies a High Place—In Total Building Increase Vancouver is First taken out by thirty Canadian cities for August, says the Financial Post, show a total of \$11,796,411, compared with \$8,388,254 in August, 1910, an increase of \$3,447,177, or 41.3 per centage of Increase This City Occupies a High Place—In Total Building Increase Vancouver is First to the to the fact that boats under charter have been filled and as threshing has been delayed and wheat is coming forward slowly, fresh charters are not being made at the moment. The sharp (e. chine in American market—was credited to two causes. First, the natural reaction after the extreme alvance and second, the indication that the farmers will market early, and the farmers will market early, and the farmers will market early, and the farmers will market early and the farmers will be the condition to the farmers are not being the farmers are not being the farmer are not being the farmer are not being the f Edmonton, Sept. 19-A slight decline morning, cables were lower, out ex-

4 Northern Oats 37-40 to 3-8; Winnipeg oats, 1-4 to 3.3. GRAIN ELEVATOR PRICES No. 1 Northern 86c. No. 2 Northern 776 69c No. 2 rejected

Oats 30c HII ES AND WOOL-Green Hides, 1b. 07

Retail prices for produce are: Dairy 30c to 981-2a5-8, with the close comparat-

port the following prices for butter and eggs laid down in Edmonton: For straight receipts of new laid eggs 26c per dozen is paid.

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Listed— ns to shippers good from Sept. 4th o Sept. 9th weighed off cars at Ed-

Roughs and heavies 6-7. Choice quality dogs, low to 200 lbs., 71-2c. Extra fat cows 1100 lbs. and up, \$1-4

Good calves, 125 to 200. 5 to 53-4. SHEEP and LAMB.3— Choice sheep, 5 to 5 1-2. Choice lambs, 51-2 to 6. J. Gainer of Strathcona announces the following prices: Extra Fat Thick smooth steers 900 fbs. and up, 41-2c lb.

Good bulls and stags 2 1-2 to 2 3-4 Medium bulls and stags 2 to 21-2c. Warrants 8.85 No. 2 Warrant Extra fat thick smooth helfers 900 lbs. 400-57, 8; Rio, 1018-1121-2, 31-2; Te'e-Choice fat calves, 125 to 200 lbs. each Maple Leaf pfd., 59-9.

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Choice fat sheep over 120 lbs. each EDMONTON BUILDING Choice fat lambs 61-2 7c Select hogs, 150 to 250 lbs. each 71-2c Winnipeg Grain Market.

Winnipeg, Sept. 27 .- There was a noticeable absence of demand this

26 cents being paid by local produce farmers will market early, and the port a decrease. In percentage of the part and the port a decrease in percentage of the part and the port a decrease. In percentage of the part and the port a decrease. In percentage of the part and the port a decrease. In percentage of the part and the port a decrease. In percentage of the part and the port a decrease. In percentage of the part and the port a decrease. In percentage of the part and the port a decrease. In percentage of the part and the port a decrease. In percentage of the part and the port a decrease. In percentage of the part and the port a decrease. In percentage of the part and the port a decrease. In percentage of the part and the port a decrease. In percentage of the part and the

Chicago Grain Market. selling out wheat they had bought yesterday. Largely as a result, the close was at a decline of 1 to 17.8c under last night. Corn showed a net loss of 1-2 to 1-2 to 5-8c.

Professional speculators of the larger sort made a stiff fight for higher prices on wheat and seemed in the selling of the last prices on wheat and seemed in the selling of the last prices on wheat and seemed in the selling of the last prices on wheat and seemed in the selling of the last prices on wheat and seemed in the selling of the last prices on wheat and seemed in the selling of the selling of the last prices of the selling of the last prices of the selling of the sel

higher prices on wheat and seemed in a fair way to succeed until Wall Street quotations gave signs of col-Upland, ton \$12 lapse. The unsettled condition in the Slough ton ... \$10 stock market, however, proved too Green Feed \$10 heavy a burden on the grain buils Lethbridge ... of a record breaking acreage in the Saskatoon level, nor that final sales were nearly St. John the lowest figures of the session. The St. Thomas . . .

Winnipeg Stock Market

Great West perm. ... 1.20 Home Inv. Northern Mortgage, .. Nor. Trust .. Standard Trust 1.52 Unlisted-Empire Loan, fully pd. 1.08 1.10 Western Trust 1 15 Northern Cfe.. ... Beaver Lumber, pfd.. Man pressed brick... 1.00 Portland Canal 12

8.85

phone Rights, 275-8 5-8, 1-2; Colen, 20-70: Porto Rico, 200-641-2; Totalis, 72-131 7-8, 13-4; Winnipeg, 65-236; Unlisted-Dome, 4.000-661-2, 7-8; Choice fat sheep, under 120 lbs each Swastika, 10,500, 37; Preston, 3,009-12,

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Both in Total Increase and in Percentage of Increase This City Oc-

Flax showed an advance but all cent. Five other cities, Stratford, coarse grains were lower, corn drop- Kingston, Calgary, Vancouver and ping 1-2 to 5-8, and American oats 1-4 Victoria show an increase in excess of 100 per cent. In actual figures of increase Vancouver takes first place with \$781,883, Calgary coming next Chicago, Sept. 27.-After the New with \$486,552, Edmenton follows with York stock market became demoral-ized today, big traders here began peg with \$455,200, and Montreal with

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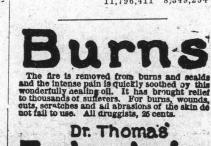
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OTTAWA ALWAYS

site of the Queen's avenue school it is tiated for its purchase.

Ele. t Borden-He Characterizes the Victory of Sept. 21 as Victory

e used for a local freight yard.

(From Tuesday's Daily)

Ottawa, Sept. 26-The Conservatives

The carriage conveying them was drawn by sixty stalwart Conservatives of the explosion amidships carriages and vehicles of all kinds and Conservative organizations on foot the remainder of the hull. took over forty minutes to pas sa fixed route and Mr. oBrden's carriage made ts progress along the route of march to the accompaniment of a steady

roar of applause. Five bands took part in the parade which was lead off by a single horseman. Twenty-five yards behind came one hundred mounted men. Pehind were sixty men drawing Mr. Borden's carriage followed by hundreds of men and youths on foot carrying Union Jacks and transparencies. Then came long line of vehicles of all descriptions. One of the transparencies bore the words "Reciprocity is deade," another "Ottawa welcomes Canada's new premier." while on another was inscribed "One flag, one fleet, one

The parade organized in the central part of the city and marched to Mr. Porden's residence on Wurtemberg street, where the appearance of the remier elect excited wild enthusiasm Here the lanterns were lighted and the procession mover off. The route was via Rideau. Sparks. Lvon. Wellington. Laurier Ave. West, and Rideau streets back to Mr. Borden's residence; The celebration was not confined to Ottawa people only. Several hundred Conservatives from Ottawa Valley and Quebec points had places in the parade. Mr. Borden in a brief speech thanked the people of Ottawa for the heartiness of their welcome. The victory won on September 21st, he said was a victory for Canada an the Em-Short addresses were made by Messrs. Perley, Fripp and Chabet.

SAY LIBERTE DISASTER

Queens avenue property as a site for

Big Celebration in Honor of Premier Naval Experts Who Hold Disaster to

of Ottawa tonight celebrated the victory of Sept. 21st with a procession which surpassed anything of the kind over before seen in the capital. R. L. claimed to the victory of Sept. 21st with a procession and that there was no external cause for the accident and external cause for the accident all 27, 28, 30; S. 1-2 31; all 33, 34, 35 Shelling Colts Vearlings and 2 Yearlings and 2 cover before seen in the capital. R. L. loo external cause for the accident claimed today that there was over-before. Borden, Geo. H. Perley, chief Con-whe.ming proof of the soundness of whe.ming proof of the soundness of the tarrible disaster.

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and a long procession of automobiles, which acting on the solid water as a M. All 1, 2; E. 1-2 3; N. 1-2 9; all 12; carriages and vehicles of all kinds and fulcum tilted the bow over backwards after it had ben severed from To come of the eperts, the reports ries already made and railway grants,

or the wreck of the iLberte is almost precisely like that of the wreck of In the Maine in Havana Harbor. Naval constructors today expressed fear that the cause of the explosion would never be known. the city regarding the majority which Mr. Murphy had but it is understood, 12.

Eumors of Ontario Election,

A RECORD RUN OVER CANADIAN NORTHERN

liam MacKenzie arrived today on his way home to Toronto. The president made a remarkably fast run over the road covering the journey at the distance from Winnipeg to Edmonton is 826 miles by the Canadian Northern route and the run was accomplished in 21 hours, the best time on record for the line. M. H. McLeod, the general manager, who came into the

city with the president, stated that part of the road had been miles per hour and next sea- *

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For Sale Percherons & Shire Stallions

ON McDOUGALL AVENUE SITE At Taylor and Spinks Barns, REPORT REVIVED OF PURCHASE OF QUEEN'S AVENUE SCHOOL

Fraser Ave., Edmonton. WILLIAM MASON. most likely that upon this site the sta-

There is good reason to believe that | tion will be built. McDougall avenu r, Valuator, Real Estate and Commission Agent the Grand Trunk Pacific is planning being a blind street, terminating a o build its Edmonton station on Mc- short distance north of the tracks, it Dougall avenue. The Company is re- is not unlikely that the railway com-

Western Can. Land Company, Ltd., Alberta Can Jan Insurance Co. ported to have secured, either by pur- pany could secure from the city perhase or option, through negotiation mission to close this street and erect The Capitar Loan Co., Ltd. Loans upon improved Farms at 8 pe with the individual owners, of all the its station across McDougall avenue land lying between Isabella street and | The station of the company would be I have several good improved Farms the tracks, and Queens avenue and then at one extremity of McDougall cheap, all close in to C. N. R., Morin. Kinistino avenue with a harrow strip avenue and the Grand Trunk Pacific ville to Battleford. extending to Syndicate avenue. The hotel at the other, several blocks

Phone 109, Bon, Accord. property acquired comprises about away. The Grand Trunk Pacific nas fifteen acres, and it is understood will for some time had its eye on the



wing lands formerly wholly or partly covered by water have been survyed and will be open for entry at this Office and the Sub-Agencies of this District on Tuesday, October 24th,

In Township 13, Range 30, West 3rd U.S Ship in HavanaHarbor from In- M., N. 1-2 Section 23; N.W. 1-4 24 t.rnal Cause See Proof in Toulon subject to an entry already granted; Catastrophe. W. 1-2 25; N.E. 1-4 26; all 35 and W. The E. 1-2 Section 35 and W. 1-2

Washington, Sept. 26—Naval offi- will not be open for entry.

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A LAYZELL, Auctioneer, ering purposes.
In Township 14, Range 1, West 4th

The N. 1-2 and S.W. 1-4 2; E. 1-2 3 and S.E. 1-4 16 are subject to ent. point. Cheering thousands lined the seemed to indicate that the condition and N.W. 1-4 1 subject to a reserva-In Township 14, Range 26, West 3rd M. All Sections 25 and 26. The S. 1-2 and N.W. 1-4 25; W. 1-2 and N.E. 1-4 36 are subject to sales already made and rallway grants.
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M. The N.W. 1-4 1; all 2 and W. 1-2

> All Township 1, Range 7, West 4th M., Nothing in this Township will be Toronto, Sept. 26—Because there available for entry, at present being was another cabinet meeting today, held under a closed grazing lease. Plans of any of the above mention Townships may be obtained from the ior, Ottawa. Price, 10 cents each.

L. P. O. NOEL, Agent Dominion Lands. Medicine Hat, Alta., Sept. 20, 1911.

Esselman Arrested on Suspicion Calgary, Sept. 26.-G. Esselman was brought to this city from Kamloops this evening in charge of a detective from Vancouver. It is understood that he is wanted in connection with He was working at a grading camp near Kamloops when taken into custody.

For Methodist Ministry.

Montreal, Sept. 25 .- Dr. Woodworth, f Winnipeg, of the General Board of Methodist Missions, returned to Canthodist clergymen of Montreal tonight prescribe a better remedy. For sale tendered the party a reception

wanted—Teacher for the Thomas-ville S.D. No. 1958. Duties to commence at once. Address A. Wells, Sec.-Treas., Kitscoty, Alta. ANTED-Teacher for the Pickardville School, District No. 1900, holding second or third class certificate, stating salary required; Juties to commence on or about 2nd Oct. Apply W. Pickard, chairman Pickardville. Alta.

WANTED-A Teacher. A first class teacher for the Nuttborough Public School District No. 870, duties to begin Oct. 1st, 1911. Must have good references and state salary expected; none but Canadian trained teacher need apply. R. R. Mc-Nutt. Sec.-Treas., Lavov. Alta.

WANTED-Experienced Professional Lady Teacher for the Primary De partment of the St. Anthony R. C. Separate School District, Strath Initial salary \$600 a year; duties to than October 1st). One with know-O'Brien, Box 478, Strathcona.

light sewing at home, whole or spare time, good pay work sont any distance, charges prepaid. Send stamp for full particulars. National Mfg. Co., Montreal.

FOR TRADE-I have several 10 acre tracts of fruit land, clear o incumbrance in Western Washington, convenient to Seattle and Vancouver market, which I would exchange for Alberta farm land or city property. Box X The Bulletin. The transfer of the contract o

STRAYED. STRAYED—A bay mare, no brand-two white hind feet, with white face, about 1300 lbs. Information

STRAYED—Sorrel mare with white stripe on face, branded C.M. on right shoulder; a strong rope round ck. \$5 reward for any informa-Silvester, Dunstable P.O., Alta.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE-160 acres of choice wheat land in Spokane district of Washington. This is also an excellent fruit belt; or will Address P.O. Box 294 Innisfail, Al-

FOR SALE



and Ewe Lambs for sale. Apply to McKelvey Brown, Lhieh Ranch, Ponoka, Alta.

To Whom it May Concern: TAKE NOTICE that my wife, Catherine Urda, of Huggett, Alberta, has left my Bed and Board and I will not

be responsible to any person for any debts contracted by her on my account.

Dated at Stony Plain this 5th day of September, 1911. THOMAS URDA.

UNRESERVED

Wednesday, October 11th,

At 1.20 O'Clock Sharp 350 HEAD OF HORSES, Consigned from Lewis E. Richardson, Esq., Kel-40 Head Suckling Colts.

00 Head 2 and 3-year-old mares and 50 Blood Mares from 3 to 7 Years

Balance Work Teams, Saddle Horses This bunch of horses are of Clyde Suckling Colts, Yearlings and 2-Year-

A. LAYZELL, Auctioneer, Phone 2273-106 Sixth Ave. E. Calgary

Wm. W. Howe Luctioneer and Commission Agent

133 RICE ST., EDMONTON. Special attention given to Farm

See me before making arrangements, in case you are thinking of holding an auction sale this Fall.

Phone 1681, P.O. Box 25 Residence 'Phone 2583.

Big Collection Taken.

Winnipeg, Sept. 26-At the opening of the eight triennial meeting of Woland this morning a thank offering col-\$12,151. The collection was the larg-

ada today upon the steamship Lake ways give Champerian s Cone Charles and Diarrhoe Remedy and castor oil. Champlain, with thirty men from England and Ireland for the Methodist It is certain to effect a cure and when reduced with water and sweetened is ministry in the Northwest. The Me- pleasant to take. No physician can

Sturricks Old Corner

North Edmonton :::

(From Monday's Daily.)
GREAT CROPS AT PEMBINA Reports are of a most encouraging ture regarding the crops and condiof Edmonton, is especially prosperous.

The farmers have just finished havestering a tremendous crop of grain. The only thing that bothers them is lack of railroad facilities to move the crop. However, the farmers are not discouraged and propose to continue over Alberta than any part she has discouraged and propose to continue over Alberta than any part she has over discouraged in a big acreage of grain and take chances on the future for rail-road development and a better outlet of Edmonton. for their products, according to a vis itor at the Board of Trade rooms this

defendants are asking for damages as tion. The plaintiffs, who are contractors, are charged with having failed to carry out the plans and specifications.

September has been a busy month in the matter of naturalization. Foreign-born citizens to the number of

The contractors base their action on laws of their adopted country. an alleged agreement under the terms of which the railroad company was to purchase their supplies in the event they failed to get a contract to build they failed to get a contract to build twenty-three miles of track near Wolf Creek. They did not secure the contract, and subsequently sued for the Colliseum at Chicago, beginning No-

NEW INDUSTRY WEST OF CITY. dave also a big deposit of a mixture between granite and marble, which makes the best building rock offered in the market so far. Right on their property they have water nower with

lime on the market, and Edmonton mounted police barracks pending the will then have her own lime for all arrival of officers from Fort Saskat-

cal country. His potatoes, turnips, condition. It is stated that his recovbeets, carrots, radishes, peas, beans, onions, celery, caulifiower, squash and all other garden vegetables made a most serious. other garden vegetables made a most serious. quality.

(From Tuesday's Daily) Building permits were issued from the office of the building inspector ing up along the G.T.P. yesterday as follows

been issued by Judge Taylor in the The natural formation of the rock, and the presence of coal close to the and the presence of coal close to the and the lefters. The late Mr. Bowen owned a farm near Morinville and he left an estate valued at \$6600.

Judge Taylor has also issued letters of administration to Isabella Wright upon the estate of her late husband, Ira M. Wright, who owned a farm near Lamont. The estate is valued at \$3,405.

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The total capitalization of banks in the three provinces is \$153,286,666. Saskatchewan leads in the number of banks, having 303. Alberta is second with 203, and Manitoba third with 190. In 1904, seven years ago, the banks in the combined provinces of Md. For sale by dealers everywhere.

pel the installation of water and sew-sioners it is unlike other departments in that direct supervision is unnecessary and its work could be accomplished quite readily under the direction of the chief apart from the other departments, and the combined provinces of Md. For sale by dealers everywhere.

Alberta and Saskatchewan numbered There are 19 banks in Ed-

AUTHOR IN EDMONTON, Miss Mabel Budkholder, the welltions generally among the thriving, known Ontario writer and author of progressive citizens of the Pembia "The Course of Impatiance Carnigriver country. The district surround- ham," one of the most popular Cana-ing Minola, about 65 miles northwest dian books of the year, has been in

PASSENGER MEN HERE. L. Kimball, of Chicago, assistant general-passenger agent for the Penn-CONTRACTOR BEING SUED.

Sylvania Lines west of Pittsburg, and W. E. Blachley, of Winnipeg, travel-Bonneau et al, involving a contract of recetting two store buildings and line passenger agent for the same the same number of dwelling houses on Kinistino avenue, came up before Judge Taylor in Supreme Court 'esterlay. Owing to the absence of pressed with it. His company expects counsel for the defendants, the hear-to do considerable business out of ing was continued until Friday fors-Alberta this year. The Pennsylvania Lines connect with all the lines from Plaintiffs in the action seek to re- the west after they reach Chicago. cover judgment for work and 'nater-ial put in on the buildings, while the and other eastern states from Chicago.

1371 NEW CITIZENS.

1371, who reside in the Edmonton dis-SUING FOR \$55,149,55.

A suit involving judgment for \$55,ance and become subjects of the Canadian government. The Dominion elections probably proved an incentive
for many of them to apply for cititrict, took advantage of the laws per-E. Alfred and Wickham Bros., against the Grand Trunk Pacific, the former being contractors, who won before a tizens have been made in the last three months. The naturalization list being contractors, who won before a tizens have been made in the last trial jury. The defendant corporation appealed. Mr. Edwards represents the plaintiffs and Mr. Woods appears for their opponents in pending legal batand conforming in all respects to the

CENTRAL ALBERTA EXHIBIT. Central Alberta is the only section amount stated.

The defendant company claims that the plaintiffs were offered the conbe gathered from advance notices, be gathered from advance notices. conservatively estimating the attend ance at from 300,000 to 500,000. Pebple from every state in the union will The Hydrulic Line and Quarries Co., see the exhibit of grains and other Limited, are in possession of one of the finest lime stone deposits on the continent of America, suitable for shown in Milwaukee at the Wisconsin

reporty they have water power with a fall of over 300 feet, which should was wild and woolly and full of bold, Mr. Wm. Vogel, the president, is go- few weeks ago with a harvesters exwhich will be in the early spring. Saunders and Leslie were brought when they expect to have a first-class to Edmonton yesterday and are at

chewan, who will take them in charge. season. The results were suppressed with the position and even to those familiar with the wonderful productiveness of the soil in Central Alberta.

Mr. Cadogan raised everything in the vegetable line that can be grown anywhere except, of course, in a tropical country. His potatoes, turnips, beans, beans, beans, and the present time in a most critical condition. It is stated that his recovered to the position and state that he was disposed at all times to alternate between fits of light heartedness and deep depression.

He is lying at the General Hospital at the present time in a most critical condition. It is stated that his recovered to the position and state that he position and state that he was disposed at all times to alternate between fits of light heartedness and deep depression.

NEW LIME AND STONE CO. That the country to the west of Ed-monton is valuable by reason of its mineral deposits, is demonstrated by the number of industries now spring D. Campbell, house on Seventh Lime and Stone Co. Ltd., which is be-St., \$2200.

Hardisty Cartage Co., addition to warehouse on Tenth St. \$1500.

W. Elliott, store on Namayo Ave., city, near the famous Roche Miette. \$5000.

T. O. George, house in Eastwood, to Edmonton and burnt in the kiln of \$250.

Trenton Merchant Driven To Despair By The Pain.

"FRUIT-A-TIVES" CURED HIM

TRENTON, Ont. Jan. 29th, 1909. "I was a dreadful sufferer for many years from Stomach and Liver Trouble—but my greatest suffering was from violent headaches. They were so distressing that I almost had to give up my business. I went to Toronto, consulted specialists and wore glasses, but nothing did me any good and the headaches became intolerable.

I was then induced to try "Fruit-atives" and from the beginning, I was better, and in a short time I was quite well again—no more headaches—and I threw my glasses away. my glasses away.

"Finita-tives" not only cured my headaches, but completely cured me of all indigestion, and restored me to perfect health again." W. J. McCOMB. "Fruit-a-tives" is the greatest cure for headaches in the world and is the only medicine made of fruit juices.

"Fruit-a-tives" will always cure Headaches, Indigestion and all Stomach and Bowel Troubles, 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, or trial size, 25c. At all dealers or from Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

er wherever possible. sons who had failed to apply for the service, which was available for their property, was prepared and notices served on them to apply for connec-tions forthwith. Several failed to ons will therefore be made cast will be collected as taxes.

BOY SCOUTS WILL AID HOSPITAL COLLECTORS

Securing Funds. (From Wednesday's Daily.)

Arrangements are practically com-pleted for Hospital Saturday and Sunday which is being held this week end and if results may in any way indicate the success of the undertaking, it will undoubtedly eclipse those of previous years. It was thought by many that instead of the hospital auhelp them materially to get out their bad men who would snoot on signs thorities with the neip of a toring product. The company is capitalized provocation, William Leslie and C. Saunders came from Nova Scotia a rangements that it should be made ing West on the 28th to lay out the switches and start shipping I'me to do: a little shooting themselves if meantime they the occasion arose. Now they are in approached and representatives were the Edmonton iail, facing a double charge of correct the proposited to the control of will co-operate with the Edmonton jail, facing a double charge of carry- appointed to act on a committee form-Lime Co., who now has a draw kiln ing concealed weapons and of theft, ed to complete the arrangements. operating in the city, and will burn their stone until such times as they can get their own draw kiln operating which will be in the early spring.

Saunders and Leslie were brought which is being held in the exhibition offices from time to time, and it is hoped that at the last meeting which is being held this evening all which is being held this evening all arrangements will be completed. On Saturday the Boy Scouts will be seen all over the city with their collection boxes, and it is not felt neces-Central Alberta seems destined to become one of the greatest producers of vegetables in the world. That it have been of P. M. Fildes, the young has the soil and all the other requis
The authorized as limited in the list of the limited in the bear of their firms in the list of the limited in the limited ites to lead in this respect, a visit to through the brain with a revolver in tion. On Sunday there will be a the Board of Trade rooms will fully demonstrate, for there may be seen probably the largest turnip ever raised anywhere. The turnip, known as the Purple Top Swede variety, was grown by John Rose, a market gardener in North Edmonton, and magner in North Edmonton in the International Medical Franch in Court in the city in the employ of his owr growing.

Convinced that the country adjacent to Edmonton is great for gardening.
J. H. Cadogan, of Gordon Lodge, just south of the city, embarked in the business quite extensively the past season. The results were surprising, as stated above absolute success is a foregone conclusion. Programmes will be distributed free

on Saturday and Sunday giving full details. It is sincerely hoped that all will help in whatever way possible.

ADVISE ERECTION OF **NEW POLICE STATION** Commissioners Will Recommend City

Council Authorize New Building-Present City Hail Quarters Woefully Inadequate.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) At the next meeting of the city council it is likely that the commisto Edmonton and burnt in the kiln of the Edmonton Lime Co., were shown to the leading lime dealer in the city who stated that the quality of the lime was excellent, probably 98 per arry Bowen, letters of probate have aen issued by Judge Taylor in the istrict court to Cyril Hind, who pelate the council should hold its meetings and the presence of coal close to the

GAP. FREMAN

Woman is Said to be at the Bottom of the Fatality.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) In an altercation over a young woman, James Lawrence, a G.T.P. fireman was shot and instantly killed at Edson on Sunday morning. Details of the shooting are as yet very confused and obscure, word having only come to the city last night. The report stated, however, that it was a case of murder. Owing to lack of details the name of the slayer could not be learned. The man who wielded the gun is at large but the Mounted Police are on his trail and his apprehension is expected shortly.

Lawrence was a fireman on one of the G.T.P. work trains being used by Foley, Welch and Stewart for widening cuts west of Edson. The dead man had been recently appointed the mixed train running west of Edson and relinquishing his post on the work train had returned to Edson, A Woman in the Case.

From what the Bulletin was able to learn Lawrence and the murderer were rivals for the hand of a young lady. Returning to Edson, he encountered his rival and the bitte feeling which had previously existed comply with this order and the con- cropped up once more. The two men were soon engaged in a heated alterthe city engineer's department and the cation which became so bitter that the unknown man drew a revolver and shot Lawrence dead. Another report which was received at the G.T.P. north end yard stated that Lawrence came to his death as a result of an accident but this is not borne out.

This makes the third fatality within a week in the same vicinity. On elec-Saturday and Sunday of This Week to tion day a Belgian was shot in a pol!-Be Observed as Hospital Days-Fra- ing booth at Leaman, while a workternal Societies Take Active Part in man was blown to pieces west of Edson by a dynamite explosion. Dr. Forin, of Edmonton, coroner, who is investigating the two previous accidents has been detailed to look into Wednesday's shooting

> probably be received today TO TAKE HIS OWN LIFE

Further details of the shooting will

Shot Himself Through the Head in the General Hospital

(From Wednesday's Daily.) As the result of an attempt to com-

in the employ of Ross Bros. McLean live. The bank paid from 12 to 18 per fore you all for what he has accomfor him. He was unconscious when found and remained all night in that | Canada during August were less than condition.

the eyes going out on the left side and embedding itsef in the wall of the magnitude.

act but he was suffering from depres- year when 22,600 are recorded. cessive use of alcohol. nonton. For a number of years he had serious injuries. been in the employ of the general offices of the Hudson Bay Co., but left at the time of the dismissal of the late manager. He again joined the com- Col. Rivers, a Veteran of the Rebellion pany's employ and was at Athabasca Landing and Prince Albert for some

He is a native of Scotland, coming to this city about ten years ago. THE NEW SEALING TREATY.

Ira M. Wright, who owned a farm near Lamont. The estate is valued at \$3,405.

The officers of the company are: \$3,405.

IN THE POLICE COURT.

Davys Boychuk and Wm. Klock were fined in the Police Court yesshouting on Kinistino avenue. The shouting on Kinistino avenue at the court of the company are: \$1.00 to be expected that the building will be ready for occupation for several shouting on Kinistino avenue. The shouting on Kinistino avenue at the court of the company are: \$1.00 to the shortly to build kilns and lay out accessed attempted to enter the Royal Dance Hall on Kinistino without paying the required fee.

J. P. Gemmell will be charged this formation with theft by conversion Gemmell is an insurance agent and the charge is that he converted to his own use funds belonging to the company which he represented.

WESTERN BANKS MAP.

The Edmonton Board of Trade has received a map from the Dominion department of the interior showing the branches of the chartered banks in the three provinces is \$153,286,666.

ARBITRATE LABOR DISPUTES. Landon, Sept. 25—The government and by Scraty for America. Supposite a supposite and the staff at the city hall is increasing, and even with such charges as have been proposed only a brief period can elapse before further charges will be necessary to provide a scommodation of the interior showing the branches of the chartered banks in the three provinces is \$153,286,666.

Saskatchewan leads on the number of the men's side invitations have all.

To competition the place on the marks were awarded by heart and sever with surface and the scharged this san insurance agent and the charges will be necessary to provide a scaling vessels flying the employees and the employees with Sir George R. Askwith, the well known will consist of twelve commissioner can be apparent surprise shown by the drates of the surprise shown by the drates of the surprise shown by the states government to pay over \$200. To contracts for the installation of the interests of the surprise shown by the states government to pay over \$200. To contracts for the increasing strike the scaling vessels flying the employees with Sir George R. Askwith, the well known were a solution from the right to hunts and a similar amount to Japan to compensate the fly the employees and the employees with Sir George R. Askwith, the well known of the strike brackers are the decided to appoint a board of the stream of the scaling vessels flying the entire provisions of the by-law and clerks.

The Defamonton Board of Trade

Diarrhoea is always more or less prevalent during September. Be prepared for it. Chamberlain's Colic Cholera, and Diarrhoet Remedy is prompt and effectual. It can always be depended upon, and is pleasant to take. For sale by dealers everywhere.

"The Liver Pills act REAL IMPERIALISTIC So Naturally and Easily."

Such a statement, coming from the cashier of a bank, shows what confidence responsible people have in these pills. Mr. A. L. Wilson after trying them wrote:

"I have used Dr. Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills and also your Anti-Pain Pills, on myself, with good results. The Liver Pills act so naturally and so easily that I scarcely know that I have taken a pill. Frequently being troubled with headache I take an Anti-Pain Pill and ge immediate relief in every case A. I. Wilson Sparta III Mr. Wilson was for a nu of years cashier of the First National Bank of Sparta.

Dr. Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills

are different from others. Many kinds of liver pills are "impossible" after one trial on account of their harshness. Dr. Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills do not act by sheer force but in an easy, natural way, without griping or undue irritation. They are not habit forming.

If the first bottle fails to benefit, your druggist will return the price. Ask him. MILES MEDICAL CO., Toronto, Can.

370,000 BALLOTS FOR CHURCH UNION VOTE

Presbyterians in Canada Will Say Whether They Favor Union With Methodists and Congregationalists.

Toronto, Sept. 25-Ballots are now eing prepared for securing the deballots to the members and sixty thousand red ballots to others.

BANK OF EGYPT SUSPENDS. Financial Institution Which Paid 18 papers. Per Cent. Closes Doors.

London, Sept 26-The Bank of today. In a notice to denositors the Lion the increased desire of the Britis directors say that advices from Egypt | manufacturer to take advantage of mit suicide last night shortly before current obligations. The company will firms who formerly did no business midnight P. M. Fildes, a well known file liquidation proceedings. It is ex-young man in Edmonton lies at the pected that the institution will be able their agents as well as their exhibits, point of death in the General Hospital to meet all liabilities. The Bank of in greatly increasing numbers, and

Ottawa, Sept. 25-Trade disputes in in the previous month ,although Can-The shooting was done with a 32 adian workers lost 203,200 working

No reason has been assigned for the much larger as compared with last sion for some time as the result of exports that industrial accidents occur-"Scotty" Fildes as he was generally red to 237 individuals among work known throughout the city was one of people during the month. Of these the best known young men of Ed. 104 were fatal and 133 resulted in quite exceptional importance.

WELL KNOWN SOLDIER DEAD.

of 1885 Dies at Ottawa. Ottawa, Sept. 25-A prominent miltime. More recently he has been in itary man in the person of Lieut.Col. the real estate business in Edmonton Victor Breereton Rivers, passed away Grigg's manner of working to increase here today at an age of 51 years, the trade relations between Canada Lt.-Col. Rivers graduated from the and Great Britain has been intelligent Royal Military College in 1880, being and tactful in the highest degree. His Is to go Into Force in Less Than cadets to graduate from that institution. In 1883 he obtained a command tion. In 1883 he obtained a command Montreal business man can testify." Washington, Sept. 26 .- Although the in regiment of Canadian artillery, now quadratorial treaty for the protection the Royal Canadian artillery and was of seal life in Arctic waters will be appointed to "A" battery. He went planned to go into effect within less than three months from this date apspring of 1885 and was present at the

WORK IS BEING DONE

Trade Commissioner Residing in Montreal is Reporting Upon British Canadian Trade Conditions—Is Doing Much to Establish British Manufacturers in Canada.

Three years ago the British governnent decided upon a new departure which commanded the warm approval of Canadians without regard to party. An officer was appointed with the title of His Majesty's trade commissioner c the Dominion of Canada, to reside at Montreal, reporting regularly or British-Canadian trade questions, both to the imperial government and also British firms who might apply to the office for information, and he is assisted by 11 officers known as imperial correspondents, one residing in ach important city of the Dominion. It is obvious that such duties, if disharged with the requisite ability and ofcrmation, could not fail to be of great importance, not only to the notherland in the encouragement and ssistance offered to her manufacturers and merchants by the provision of full and accurate information regarding the industrial life of the Dominion, but also to Canada, in the necessary dislocation of the resources and rapid development which is creating the

narket desired by British industry. Thousands of letters are dispatched yearly from the commissioner's office n answer to enquiries, and as one esult very numbers of British manufacturers visit the country. This proeeding has reached such dimensions that appreciation and understanding of Canadian matters is being seriously

influenced by it in Great Britain, Very large numbers of such visitors apply at the Montreal office, receiving letters of introduction and advice upon the necessary procedure tending to the successful entry of a new market. Report Published.

Early this year the commissioner addressed a report to the Right Hon. cision of the Presbyterians of Canada Sydney Buxton, M.P., president of the regarding church union with the board of trade (which in England is Methodist and Congregational church- a department of the government, and Every Presbyterian family in not as in Canada, a voluntary organ-Canada will also receive a sixteen- ization). The report was published page pamphlet giving a history of the by the government as a blue book, and union negotiations. Ten thousand the reception accorded to it by the blue ballots will be sent out for the press in Great Britain and in Canada elders, three hundred thousand white testifies to its importance and value. Among the numerous papers which referred to it are the London Times, the Financial News, the Scotsman, the Daily Mail, the Yorkshire Post, as

well as all the leading Canadian At the opening of the Toronto exhibition His Excellency the Governor Last Night-Lies at Point of Death Egypt, Limited, suspended payment General said, "I notice with satisfacmake it apparent that the bank can- the generosity of the management and not procure cash sufficient to meet to exhibit their industries. British with a built hole through his head. Egypt corporation was incorporated some of them have already established His recovery is thought to be impos- in 1858 and registered as limited in permanent branches of their firms in time of going to press

The affair took place at room nine in the Jasper block, Jasper avenue west where the unfortunate young man lived with a friend A. L. McLean

1851. The authorized capital was portunity to make myself acquainted with the character of Mr. Grigg's work includes Lord Grenfell and Lord Rathmore from 1889 to 1909. inclusplished. Those who wish to increase the trade between Canada and the motherland, cannot do better than

seek his advice and co-operation. He is a zealous servant of the Empire. Toronto Globe's Reference. Referring to these remarks the To-

onto Globe states, "Having regard to the wide distribution of the admirable reports upon Canada published by the imperial government, it is open to calibre German automatic revolver. days during the month. All disputes knowledge and appreciation of Can-The bullet entered the right temple and passed through the head back of them passed through the head back of them were of brief duration and none of ada all over the world, is not due to them were far reaching or of great Mr. Grigg in greater degree than to any other single person. The Globe embedding itsef in the wall of the room When found Fildes was in a partially dressed condition lying in a pool of blood.

About forty-five firms and 8114 employees were involved in struggles. The loss of time to employees, was nection."

The Montreal Herald says: "It is high praise to say of any man that position, but it is particularly high praise in the case of the trade commissioner, because his office is one of

He is the first living evidence that has ever been presented to Canadians of the new and vitally important fact that Great Britain appreciates the importance of our trade, and wants to get it, not by the old method of taking it by force, but by going out after it, and working for it, and Mr. one of "Old Eighteen" first class of Excellency's cordial words of praise were thoroughly deserved as every

Railway to Belgium Frontier

cited over the discovery that Germany has run a network of railways t within a few yards of the Belgium frontier. The lines were evidently laid with the utmost secrecy and were covered with dirt to conceal their presence. The public is convinced that the roads were built as a result

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Peter McGill, a Well-Known Railroad Man, a Brilliant Speaker, Succumbs to Cancer of the Stomach at Wenatchee, Wash.

Spokane, Sept. 25-Peter McGill, ell-known in railroad circles, and also through North Central Washington as an advocate of the Henry George single tax theory, died in Wentchee last evening, after a long illness from cancer of the stomach. Several years ago, McGill became converted to single tax theory and since then he has carried on a campaign for the uniersal adoption of the theory. While following railroad work in various pacities for the last 30 years W Gill also became prominent in political circles in Wisconsin and at one tibe was candidate for the Mayor of Mi waukee. During President Cleveland' second term he was deputy collector of United States international revenue stationed at St. Paul.

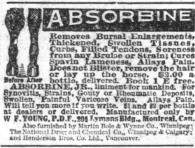
In railroad circles McGill followed legraphic work most of the time serving many years in the capacity of train despatcher He was a brillian peaker and of engaging personality he was always leader among his fel low employers and many times has served in the capacity of spokesman in settling labor difficulties with the employers. He has written articles for the papers touching on political issue of the day. He was 55 years old. He has relatives living at Toronto

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Rome, Sept. 29-T marine is believed to less order to the Ital poli to act immediate followed a meeting 11 o'clock, at which proceed with measur mined upon. Italy v safety of Italians and eigners in Tripoli and all the means at her blockade of the entry the coast of Tripoli an be undertaken immed fication of this act w neutral powers.

Excitement at Fo London, Sept. 29 a scene of great exc ernocn as a result of t eri sis. Foreign Secret Grey returned from th he has been visiting, and arduous conferen ian ambassador, Mangi and Turkish Ambass Pasha. Later the Au ambassador, Count No stein called on the seco To Maintain B

Chiasso, Switzerlan Frontier), Sept. 29has been ordered to blockade of the Trip prevent the landing forcements. Secret being given for strate of ships, also along th cedenian and Syrian c tion is begun to prave by Turkey to attack t through privateers, easy from the Albani on the opposite side sea, is but a few hour Italian coast, which i fended. The ships hav ed to defend not only all foreigners on Ot Admiral Aubrey, in c Italian vessels, in the poli, has been instruc order to begin the oc sued, to embark imme Italians who may b any foreigners wishin Albanians are import Garibaldi to take ad situation and organize ian revolution in Turke

Italy an Ordinary Constantinople, Sept. in a violent article t alv of acting the part brigard and says that spond with hatred and the ultimatum will les der of cannon. It as not going to make the fending Tripoli and ac the formal exchange shots. From this me be implacable hatred and Turks. Not the fa shall be seen in our Italian flag in our po must dominate every For vengeance we sha

shall succeed." Martial Law in Con The government h force martial law in for the present. Th quiet, but it is feared ture in the relations lead to riots. The present government ich a crisis, and a istry is believed to l is probable Former Gr Pasha will be made succession to Haki l from the various town announce that Moslem unteering for war agai Italian officers in the left last night, havin by their government. Landing in Aft

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