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# FIRST BREAK IN STRIKERS' RANKS

On Which They May Get Back Jobs.

Montreal, Aug. 27-The first seriou ers ranks came when some fifty dissatisfied members held a secret meeting last night and decided to ask the company the terms on which they could get their

refuses to be interviewed regarding the new development. Fifty-eight men were taken on by Donegan Street Employment Agency Company

Will Raise \$140,000. onto, Aug. 27-The feature of the strike situation today is the announcement of a special assessment on members of the several brotherhoods of railway workers on the C.P.R., who are not af fected by the strike. This is a voluntary contribution and will net forty-eight theusand dollars. The employees of the G. T. R. and C. N. R. have notified the

their old places at wages demanded. This would render a permanent

the locomotive went back at once to the the engineer lost his day's run at least,

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# NEW GOODS

The new Fall goods are almost all in nowandare being opened up and put into stock. Meanwhile we are giving some very special values in all lines of Summer Goods.

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North Bay, Aug. 26-Early this morning a freight train went through a bridge on the Nepigon section of the C.P.R. west of Schreiber resulting in a delay of Fifty Men Ia M ontreal To Ask Term

traffic of ten honrs. No one was injured. General Mapager Leonard and Superintendent Brady are held up by the wreck on their return from a western

Tuesday night an engine plunged into a furn table pit at Chapleau, through mistake of a strike-breaker, causing considerable damage and delay.

A freight blockade exists at the Schreininto effect on September First. From cation for entry for such land as a homestead; (e) cultivation into the standard of the standard of the settler or pros-

to Permit Holding Elections on One or other of These Dates—Lists Will 3-4 Embrace 250,000 More Voters Than in

Ottawa, Aug. 27—Satisfactory reports the tract bounded as follows, defining perfected within that period, it shall of each year from the date of the said perfected within that period, it shall of each year from the date of the said

Ottawa, Aug. 26—J. Keir Hardie, M.P., addressing a gathering of Ottawa labor men' tonight referred to the C.P.R. strike. He said that the best way to bring it to an end was for the strikers to remain out, and for the other labor unions to support them until such time as the C.P.R. were forced to take them as the C.P.R. were forced to take them.

where a year has elapsed since the last lemieux Act, Mr. Hardie said it was a good measure, and the plan excellent to resort to arbitration before a strike was resorted to.

No Change in Ottawa.

Ottawa, Aug. 26—There is no appreciable change in the strike situation hereable change in the first now being prepared by the shops, and are apparently able to keep things going.

Montreal, Aug. 6—Secret meetings of the G. T. co. ductors and trainment start of were today. They are a trainment a least start of the writing districts of schedule to be presented shortly. No strike talk.

Montreal, Aug. 26—The police tonight arrested two more strikers for taking

the locomotive went back at once to the shops to be tinkered with some more and the engineer lost his day's run at least.

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The provided that the convention was open for whom such a resolution remains unchanged at time of entry, and the balance in five equal annual installments, with interest at 5 per give the provided that the convention was open for the something decisive within a few days.

A drunk was picked up last night by A drunk was picked up last hight by
the police. He was lying on the street
in a helpless condition. When searched
there was a roll of nearly one thousand
dollars found on him.
Preparations are being made by the

council and board of trade to reeive the American editors.

ignorance will be as profitable as little knowledge.

others rescued John Bradley, arrested as a murderer of Patrolman Stephens from an infuriated mob. The dead man's fellow officers threatened to kill Bradley as he was taken from the chief's office to the jail. Bradley was badly montreal, Aug. 26.—It is stated that ence was held here preparatory to the prisoner and not until the jail doors slammed did the policemen de montreal doors slammed did the policemen de montreal works.

Vancouver Man Head of C.M.A.

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# How Homesteads, Pre-Emptions and Purchased Homesteads May be Acquired

The new Dominion Lands Act comes | eighteen years, make personal appli- | quent to the date of entry for his

A freight blockade exists at the Schreiber yards which are full of trains waiting for power. North Bay is similarly affected but not to the same extent. The arrival of strike-breakers at Chapleau was a signal for a fusillate of stone, but no one was seriously injured.

The standpoint of the settler or prospective settler, the three points of lionestead:

(b) if the period of reservation includes the months of June and July, the applicant shall break five acres of 1—All Dominion lands not reserved or otherwise disposed of, whether odd or otherwise disposed of, whether odd anywhere that land is available in the "pre-emption area," except in two which are full of trains waiting for power. North Bay is similarly be as the standpoint of the settler or prospective settler, the three points of the same extent. The applicant shall break five acres of 1—All Dominion lands not reserved or otherwise disposed of, whether odd or otherwise disposed of, whether odd anywhere that land is available in the "pre-emption area," except in two which are full of trains waiting for power. North Bay is similarly be as he may be required to make on his homestead, fifty acres either on his homestead or on the pre-either on his homestead or on the pre-either on his homestead or on the proposition and who was arrested yesterday in the fails to comply with this requirement, the reservation may be wither that land is available in the "pre-emption area," except in two which are fully probably Be Ready to Permit Holding Elections on One.

\*\*Voters' Lists Will Probably Be Ready to Permit Holding Elections on One.\*\*

The price of reservation includes the months of June and July, the applicant shall be three forms are evilled to the proposition of the terms hereinafter set forth, the ter

3-Purchased homesteads may be Scurchased homesteads may be secured wherever land is available be allowed six months from its date years from the date of the receipt for within the "pre-emption area."

Pre-Emption Area.

Pre-Emption Area. Pre-Emption Area.

The "pre-emption area" comprises thereon; and if the entry is not so of five per cent per annum at the end

head suffrage in cities. According to the act special registration in cities is allowable for the general elections only where a year has elapsed since the last registration.

Homestead Provisions.

Every person who is the sole head of a family, or being a male, has attained the age of eighteen years, and who is a British subject or declares intention to become a British subject.

For the first entry.

Every entrant for a homestead shall, except as hereinafter otherwise provided, be required, before the issue intention to become a British subject.

he found, that the boiler was leaking so badly it could not be worked at all so the locomotive went back at once to the shops to be tinkered with some more and shops to be tinkered with shops to be tinkered w

MOB LEADER SUICIDES. Woman Who Led Springfield Rioters Drinks Poison.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 26.—Kate Howard, leader of the Springfield mombs, committed suicide at 7 o'clock this evening, when told she had been His Majesty Discusses Moreccan Afindicted by the Grand Jury for mul London, Aug. 26—Referring to Pole Carew's advocacy of residence in the colonies as a qualification for ministers of the crown, the Daily Mail

man on the spot a free hand their ignorance will be as profitable as little knowledge.

To Rid Wall Street of Sharks.

New York, N.Y., Aug. 26—Decisive action was taken by the New York Toronto, Out., Aug. 26—The appointment was announced this morn of brokers who speculate beyond their the subjects discussed at the meeting, but it is known that the new condition of affairs in Moroeco, resulting the subjects discussed at the meeting, but it is known that the new condition of affairs in Moroeco, resulting the subjects discussed at the meeting, but it is known that the new condition of affairs in Moroeco, resulting the subjects discussed at the meeting, but it is known that the new condition of affairs in Moroeco, resulting the subjects discussed at the meeting, but it is known that the new condition of affairs in Moroeco, resulting the subjects discussed at the meeting, but it is known that the new condition of affairs in Moroeco, resulting the subjects discussed at the meeting, but it is known that the new condition of affairs in Moroeco, resulting the subjects discussed at the meeting, but it is known that the new condition of affairs in Moroeco, resulting the subjects discussed at the meeting, but it is known that the new condition of affairs in Moroeco, resulting the subjects discussed at the meeting, but it is known that the new condition of affairs in Moroeco, resulting the subjects discussed at the meeting, but it is known that the new condition of affairs in Moroeco, resulting the subjects discussed at the meeting, but it is known that the new condition of affairs in Moroeco, resulting the subjects discussed at the meeting, but it is known that the new condition of affairs in Moroeco, resulting the subjects discussed at the meeting, but it is known that the new condition of affairs in Moroeco, resulting the subjects discussed at the new condition.

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Policemen Tried to Kill Man.

Denver, Colo., Aug. 27—Chief of Police Armstrong, Captain Robert Carter aided

The Turkish situation and the new understanding between England, Russida and France, which practically and France, which practically and amounts to a triple alliance, were distanced by President R. H. Thomas cussed but both were made subording ate to Morocco's future. Premier Clemenceau's position was that the proclaiming of Mulai Hafid sultan of with authority to investigate at any bowers provided nothing was done in illegitimate business. Criminal action of Algeria's treaty by

Will Purchase Telephone Systems.

Who arrived here Saturday from Peter-boro attempted to board the train. Hamber a boro attempted to board the train. Hamber a banquet tendered here by the Liberal association, Premier Scott made the announcement that the Sas-bove as that the subtendence will be appointed by parcels he fell and was ran over, the pered by parcels he fell and was ran over, the supposition was that the standing committee would be announcement would purchase Telephone Systems.

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> is spoken of. Vancouver Man Head of C.M.A.

# KING EDWARD IN

fairs With Other Triple Alliance Representatives.

illegitimate business. Criminal action against the partners of Brown & Co.

Brance and Spain with respect to

King Edward is completing his "rest

The price payable for a purchased homestead is three dollars per acre, payable, one-third at time of entry,

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, or of any previous Act

DENOUNCES RED TAPE. Crown Prince of Germany Creates a Sensation in Political Circles.

ROLE OF DIPLOMAT | Sensation in Political Circles, Berlin, Aug. 26—Crown Prince Frederick William who, during the Saskatoon, Sask., Aug. 26-The mem Carew's advocacy of residence in the colonies as a qualification for ministers of the crown. the Daily Mall street of She drank poison and dropped dead. She was the most prominent figure among the recent first much superfluous writing must be abolished. He says that the present with formalities, which the them to the "green table," which were destroyed by flames. The woman had strict officials in the control with the people and to astroyed their limitations sufficiently to give their limitations sufficiently to give the man on the spot a frée hand their ignorance will be as profitable as little knowledge.

Representatives.

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Offended Their Oracle.

Montreal, Aug. 26.—The Young Turks in this vicinity refused to unite with the American branch; and

York, Aug. 26 In a room in

THEY FOUND THE LOOT.

West 37th street, where detectives todayarrested Mrs. Minnie Curtis, charged with complicity in several important South Carolina and Eastern Georgia jewelry robberies in this city, was found Are Submerged Edormous jewelry robberies in this city, was found more than \$15,000 worth of jewelry, fine silks, furs and various other articles o wearing apparel. The arrest was said to have been made on information given the police last night by Harry Hill, who lives have been lost and enormous asserted that he was a brother of former damage to property done by floods

acre, and such price shall be payable Every entrant for a homestead shall one-third on the expiration of three cerning the Revelations Which are Promised in the Stanfield Flection Trial for Bribery and Corruption.

of the land and beginning residence interest shall be payable at the rate Halifax, N.S., Aug. 26-The Bayne the usand dollars. The employees of the G. T. R. and C. N. R. have notified the strikers that they will contribute one dellar per man, which will bring the ameunt close onto \$140,000 for the present month.

West Toronto—C.P.R. tonight shipped Strikers have been supposed of strikers have been supposed to the firm and now being printed. Strike breakers to Winninged. A big striker having of police were having a squad of polic

Startling revelations may be brought or wire, the last telephone message right of pre-emption under th out at the next session of the court coming in at 5.30 this afternoon, re and the Conservatives who know that porting the entire city submerged the fringe has only been touched are Later advices state that fire has ad terribly anxious as to the outcome. ded its terrors to the already pitiable chapter 55 of the Revised Statutes. The contention urged in Toronto pap- condition existing at Augusta. A huge ers that the petition against Stanfield cotton warehouse with its rich deposit that behalf, and is prevented from was hung up for lack of evidence is of fleecy staple has been destroyed laughed at by those who know the while Nixon & Co.'s great wholesale obtaining a pre-emption under the preceding section owing to the absence of available land adjoinfacts. The petition against Stanfield grocery warehouse, already surround-was field up simply because the council by 10 feet of surging water, has been sel defending Bayne resorted to the burned to the water's edge. technicalities of the law to stave off

stead prior to the passing of this Act for which he has received or me entitled to letters patent, McINNES A STRONG MAN. Liberal Candidate in Vancouver Makes right to entry for a free homestead' Favorable Impression at Outset.

sixty A person who—

letters patent therefor to the satisfactof the Vancouver Liberats for the Company of Pillsbury Washburn Mills

(1) Obtains entry for a homestead tion of the agent of Dominion Lands mons to succeed R. G. Macpherson, Co., in Minnesota and Dakota, the 

Purchased homesteads may be acquired only in the pre-emption area, as noted above.

The price payable for a purchased homestead is three dollars per acre, themselves to Asiatic exclusion. The price payable for a purchased homestead is three dollars per acre, themselves to Asiatic exclusion. The dollars per acre, the d

EDITORS AT SASKATOON.

Rain Prevents Party From Being Taken Through Countryside. past year has been studying the civil bers of the National Editorial associa- He was working with a bridge gang service as an attache of the Prussian a special train at 7 o'clock today. Owministry of the interior, caused a sen-sation by denouncing the prevalence around the country had to be cancelled

Attempted to Board Moving Train.

Brandon, Aug. 26-As the Minnesota express was pulling out, Geo. Young, who arrived here Saturday from Peterwas engaged to run a threshing outfit it and an appointment made to the join the outfit.

Labor Candidate in Ottawa. Ottawa, Aug. 27-H. Ledger, a local

### 20 LIVES LOST IN New York Detective Followed Tip Given FLOODS IN SOUTH

Property Damage,

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 27-More than 20 N.J., and who was arrested yesterday in south Carolina and eastern Georgia. The railroads are blocked, communica tion by telephone and telegraph has been largely interrupted. The is the worst that has prevailed in twenty years. Nineteen of the per-sons who perished lost their lives when the steel bridge over the Watree river at Cambden, S.C., was destroy ed. Twenty-five persons were on the bridge watching the surging waters when the 150 foot span gave way.

Only six of those on the bridge are accounted for. The Southern railway trains from Ashville to Sharonsburg ran into a washout near Saluda. Engineer London was killed and the fireman badly

reupon issue.

Train from Atlanta to Charlotte since Stanfield, a brother of the member, C. A. Armstrong, and John M. Baille, While the flood conditions prevail all over eastern Georgia, Augusta seems to be the chief sufferer. The city is completely under water and land adjoining his homestead, is out on bail.

ELEVATORS MUST CLOSE.

Unless They Are Leased-Difficulty of

Fatality at St. Mary's-Boundary Creek Farmer Shot Under Sus-

picious Circumstances. Lethbridge, August 26.-Andrew Mc-Guiffie, a young Scotchman, lost his life at St. Mary's yesterday afternoon

upside down. His body is not yet

Trade Commissioner at Birmingham Ottawa, Aug. 26-A large number of idian trade commissioner at Birming portant position in the service it is likely that one of the experie free vacancy caused thereby. It is who is at present in Japan, will be

# STRIKE BREAKERS WERE ASSAULTED

First Violence in C. P. R. Strike Reported From Montreal-Will Telegraphers Strike?

Montreal, Aug. 25—The first mob gen to Haugesund on the west coast of violence reported in the C. P. R. me-Norway, was wrecked last night near two hundred strike sympathizers rushed up and asked them if they were going to anit work. The Jew attempted to pull off his coat when he was pushed into a ditch and was found later with broken leg. The other men far have been made.

he strikers here. Endeavoring to Secure Strike Breakers Toronto, August 24.—A special despatch from Bell Hardy, chairman of Montreal, says: "It has just been learned that special inducements have son of Kamsack, after being out forty been offered officers of the district minutes, found that S. W. Axtell had council of the Amalgamated Society been criminally negligent in assuming of Engineers to break away from the the responsibility of a case, being in federation and fill the shops of the opinion of the jury, unskilful and company with old country mechanics. unqualified as a medical man. The evid-H. H. Vaughan, assistant to the 1st ence went to show that the family were vice-president, and W. Cross, ex-as-not aware he was unaqualified and also sistant to the 2nd vice-president, the that he had signed the death certificate latter an old member of the Amalga-mated Society, met the officers of the titled to do. A warrant was immediate-Montreal district council at the Engineers' Club and offered these men of Kamsack wrote to the Coroner stating first cabin passages to the old country and all expenses paid and any position at the disposal of the composition. rany if they were successful in their mission. They were to have the strike called off by their executive council in London, sever all connec- Gigantic Net of Evidence Closing i tion with the federation now on strike,

Will Not Strike in Sympathy. Fort William, August 25.-Reports that have come from the general meet-ing of trainmen held here yesterday te take some action relative to the strike of the C.P.R. mechanics, state that the men of the operating department voted by a large majority not to strike in sympathy with the mechanical trades. There are now working in the shops 52 men, and it is expected that additions to the ranks of carmen in the next two days will bring the entire number at work to over the entire number at work to over the day afternoon while bear hunting.

Ottawa, of the award of the arbitra- and fell backwards. As he fell his tion finding regarding the case of Morrisette the Megantic C. P. R. telegraph operator. The latest report from Ottawa is that the award is favorable to the telegraphers. A majority report is known to have been sent in to the government some time ago. The company's representative might delay matters for a time by withholding his minority report, but a reasonable time.

In a discharged and the load of buckshot lodged in his right arm and breast. Hamshaw carried him to the boat and they reached Vancouver at midnight. Brown died of the shock and loss of blood. He was a native of British Columbia and his parents live in Victoria.

Three Men Killed By No. 97. ninority report, but a reasonable time is considered to have elapsed. On the supposition that the report of the majority is favorable to the men, staff here, was paying an extra gang friends of the strikers are anxious for about 5 o'clock yesterday, when No, it to be made public immediately, as friends of the strikers are anxious for it to be made public immediately, as it will test the C. P. R. company's good faith in claiming to be willing to abide by the rulings of the arbitration board. Moreover it is claimed that a systematic dismissal of active union members is being made by the C. P. R. which promises to be a boomerang in opening the way for other branches to come out and thus tie up the C. P. R. service. On Friday the government was notified by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and government was notined by the Broth-erhood of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen that they had two cases to go before the board, for which they had applied. They are wrongful dis-missals of Enginemen McGuiegal t had applied. They are wrongful dismissals of Enginemen McGuiegal tolic delegate, accompanied by Rev. and MacAulay, of the Lake Superior Mr. McNally, has left for Europe on Mr. McNally, has left for Europe. division. The brotherhood has nom-inated L. G. O'Donoghue as their re-presentative on the board. The C. P. R. has five days in which to name their arbitrator and the two thus appointed five days more in which to

Hon. Mr. Mothe

Montreal, Aug. 25—About a dozen American telegraphers on the C. P. R. have struck owing to the promotion of a West Indian, who is part negro extraction. The latter is named Montreal, and the select a third.

Hon. Mr. Motherwell's Marriage.
Regina, August 24.—Invitations are out for the marriage of Hon. Mr. Motherwell, minister of agriculture, to Miss Kate Gillespie, at File Hills night, but his wife discovered him though barely in time and cut him down. West. The latter is named nethy.

Hon. Mr. Motherwell's Marriage.
Regina, August 24.—Invitations are out for the marriage of Hon. Mr. Motherwell's Marriage.
Rosthern, Sask., Aug. 24—F. Knock, hanged himself in his barn, here last night, but his wife discovered him though barely in time and cut him down. He suffered melancholia for the last two needs.

Medley and after twenty years' ser was appointed assistant traffic manager. The matter was discussed in the union but a strike was not favored

Carried 70 Passengers; 40 Are Reported

Bergen, Norway, Aug. 24—The Norwegian steamer Folga Fendon from Ber

NEW IMMIGRATION OFFICIAL.

OSTEOPATHIST ARRESTED.

Jury Finds Quack Criminally Respo ible for Death.

THE \$173,000 MYSTERY.

Around U.S. Treasury Toller. and induce their members in the old land to come over and fill the shops of the Canadian Pacific. In other words, the Amalgamated Society of Engineers was to be turned into an organized body of strike-breakers. The officers left the club highly insulted, after having spurned the proposition. proposition. were imminent and that the gigantic tunity of meeting the Cross sailed on Friday to open net of circumstantial evidence was slow-agencies on his own account, but the ly closing about Fitzgerald was stated by only success he will meet with will persons interested in prosecution of the have for its result the engaging and shipping over of worthless and out if work hands, to be thrown on the charity of the various cities and communities throughout Canada when the strike is over, because 99 per cent. of the mechanics in the old land are have been engaged in the commission business. Judge Chetlain, when Fitzgerald was arraigned this morning for a contract setting that the Premier gave some straight talk about text-books to his audience. The Premier, who takes a keen interest in every detail of the workings and a relative of accused man; said to have been engaged in the commission business. Judge Chetlain, when Fitzgerald was arraigned this morning for a contract setting that the Premier gave some straight talk about text-books to his audience. The Premier, who takes a keen in the Education Department, of which he is the head, was asked by H. C. Phipps at Cardston: "Whether he would in the future insert a clause gerald was arraigned this morning for a ninary hearing, accepted bonds for

\$10,000 dollars. The case was set for hearing next Monday at ten o'clock. SHOT WHILE HUNTING BEAR.

Gun Exploded With Fatal Result While Climbing a Cliff. Vancouver, Aug. 24—Harry Brown one hundred.

Government Has Not Discussed It.
Toronto, August 25.—"C.P.R. strike has not even been discussed by the government," said Hon. G. P. Graham, last night.

Telegraphers Impatient.

Toronto, Aug 24—The C. P. R. telegraphers away. Brown elimbed was the cliffs into the woods. They saw a bear twenty yards away. Brown elimbed was the cliffs into the woods.

Toronto, Aug. 24—The C. P. R. teleraphers are becoming impatient at cocking his gun as he ran. He was

Three Men Killed By No. 97. Winnipeg, Aug. 25.—Alex. Milton, thief clerk of the C.P.R. paymaster's

years: Clerics Leave for Europe.

Hon. Mr. Motherwell's Marriage.

# CAN READERS BE PRODUCED HERE?

Bonus to Any Alberta Firm Which Will Print Them.

ago, addressing a crowded meeting at Cardston, where the text-book question was taken up, the Premier, stating that he wanted to see all the money possible spent within the cardston, and Sept. 23 Toronto. Arrangements for the cardston, where the text-book question was taken up, the Premier, stating that he wanted to see all the money possible spent within the cardstone and Sept. 23 Toronto. Arrangements for the cardstone and sept. 24 Toronto. money possible spent within the pro-vince, declared his government was Toronto, Aug. 24—Neville Bentley prepared to give a bonus to any Al-colcol, of Niagara Falis, vice United berta firm that would undertake the badly beaten up. No arrests so States consul, has received notice that work of publishing text books, and he is appointed immigration inspector come up to the same standard as the

are being harvested. Calls were made at many farmhouses: and the party was driven through fields of wheat. It was a superb sight in those immense wheatfields, bearing this year the finest crop ever produced, to see harvested. vesting at full swing, and in some places the threshing operations turn-ing out a handsome yield. "Others may have seen the equal of

this, but I never have," the Premier said of some crops in the Cardsto district, where this year all expecta ions have been surpassed in the bountiful yield. Cardston, Stirling, Raymond, Taber, Magrath and other the premier was both surprised and delighted at the evidences of good, popularly regard as a ranching country, and at the richness of the crop itself. In one of J. W. Woolf's fields the yield is eighty bushels to the acre. kept h
At the Wells farm near Stirling, one
Cross. field containing thousands of bushels of fine wheat, is two miles wide by HOTEL KEEPERS IMPRISONED.

the whole crop will be ripe enough to At each of the main points visited public meetings had been arranged by local men to give everyone an opportant and the second of the main points with the license department three hotel-keepers were sentenced to four months must be combined. One is constitutionally and the second of the license department three hotels. every instance the halls were crowded. At Cardston a most enthusiastic meeting was held, and it was here

ne would in the future insert a clause on the text book contract stating that be booked about the contract stating that David Parent, of Lachine, both dea the books should be printed and ound in Canada?"

To this the Premier replied: 'Provided the work is as good. But I would go to Japan before I would alizing the danger threw his wife uses such readers as are being used in injured from the track, but himse Ontario, The Ontario readers cost 40 was caught and killed instantly. fit of 187 per cent. I would go anywhere for books rather than put up with anything of this kind." At an earlier point of the speech a eported by a Lethbridge paper, th

remier said "One of the first steps in the interests of education taken by the govern-ment was to look about for better text books, especially readers." Although here were few text-book publishers Canada all were asked to tender for were received and samples supmitted Alberta and Saskatchewan was ap-pointed to select the readers, and this

promptly, was published in New York n union shops. Future edition be published in Canada. sible it would be desirable to have the books published in Alberta or Saskatchewan, but there was no firm

his responsible position in twelve and hit the mark. Its statements evidently commended it to the reasoning of his audience, for it was throughout marked with applause, and the south-

ern papers comment favorably on it. King Mentioned as Liberal Candidate Berlin, Ont., Aug. 24.-W. L. Mackenzie King is again mentioned as a Federal candidate by the North Wat-

rloo Liberals.

hanged himself in his barn, here last night, but his wife discovered him

R. L. BORDEN ON TOUR. Opposition Leader To Speak in Mari-

Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 14.-R. L. Bor owing to the lightness of present business.

NORWEGIAN STEAMER FOUNDERS

Premier Says Government Will Give

Other was, Olds, Aug. 14. B. Dother to the capital this morning, after a two weeks' holiday on the Maine sea coast. Mr. Borden will leave here in Kier Hardie, Addresses Big Labor the course of a few days, probably on Thursday, and will speak at the following places: Sept. 3, Amherst, N.S., Sept. 4, Musquodobit; Sept. 5, Shubenactadie; Sept. 7, Yr mouth; Sept. 8, in Queen's, Shelbourne; Sept. 9, in Lunenburg; Sept. 10 to 14, in and

the Papineau road, when four men, with two companions and a Jew, returning on a train from the Angus shops, were assaulted. The train stopped at Papineau road for the convered. The captain of the steamer is among those saved.

Lettporidge, Aug. 25.—Premier Rutherford, who has been touring through and it is believed that 40 of them were drowned. Fifteen bodies have been restored as a possible of the steamer is among those saved.

Lettporidge, Aug. 25.—Premier Rutherford, who has been touring through ing taking place on the last mention. Southern Alberta for the past forting through ing taking place on the last mention southern Alberta for the past forting through ing taking place on the last mention in the control of the week. A few nights among those saved. for the remainder of the tour are in-complete, but will be announced later.

A SECOND THAW CASE.

Haines' Defence Will Embrace Letters The company announces that it has taken sixty-eight more experienced men to take the place of strikers.

Beginning to Show Effects.

Toronto, Aug. 25—The C. P. R. ser-

GETS FIVE YEARS SENTENCE.

Colored Man at Chatham Secures Thirteen-Year-Old Girl Misrepresentation. Chatham, Ont., August 24.-On Saturday, Peter Harris, a colored man, was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary with twenty lashes starting and twenty lashes at the expiration of the sentence. Harris went to Detroit and representing himself as her father, took a thirteen-year-ol scientific farming in what people still girl from her grandmother, with the promise of procuring her a place as domestic here, and induced her to

three long. Nearly 75 per cent. of the grain has been cut. and in a few days Owen Sound Man Sent to Jail for Vice lating License Act.

> Royal hotel; and William Leach, City notel. They had each been previously convicted and the magistrate was powerless to do anything but give im-

Gave His Life for His Wife. mutes, were walking in the G. T. R tracks and were unable to hear the whistle or the bell of the incoming passenger train. At last Parent re

SOCIALISM THE PANACEA OF ILLS

Gathering in Montreal-Advocates State Ownership.

Montreal, Aug. 25-The Monumen National was packed to the doors to-night by an audience which gathered hear Kier Hardie, British Labo leader, Socialist and general agitator He was dressed in his conventiona the end of the week. A few nights Sept. 17, Quebec City; Sept. 18, Sher-style, a red tartan tie, negligee shirt and loose fitting suit of homespun. In cussed trade unions, strikes, socia ism, governments, powers of land owners, combines and trusts. According to Mr. Hardie the panacèa for all orms of social and economic evils o be found in a combination of trade ionism and socialism. The present ime is one of unrest, world-wide in its scope.

Undergoing Changes. "We have political and social chang es not only in Western Europe an

Beginning to Show Effects.

Toronto, Aug. 25—The C. P. R. service is beginning to show the effects of the strike, all the trains being late this morning, the Montreal express being two hours late and being hauled by a freight engine. Between North Bay and Cartier fifteen engines are on the C. P. R. sidings. Last night wenty cars of merohandise, billed over the C. P. R. of Winnipey, were taken out by the Grand Trunk.

Trainmen Complain.

Calgary, Aug. 25—The five near and engines and cars which they are handling and have assured the mechanics of their support. No action has yet been taken. The men claim that many of the engines are disabled. The company gives out no statements. So there are suffering that way.

OSTEOPATHIST ARRESTED.

Southern Alberta, for the past two evershave have been strikes and her will all on the 4th prox. by the Virginian. To mother with the such contracted tubes the first strike and the such strikes here. Endeavoring to Secure Strike States. defended socialism as a movement b which the land and the industrial affairs of the country were to be acquired by the public and used for

> e present poverty and hunger of e world. Socialism stands for peace. It is the only goal worth striving for, Speaking of the C. P. R. strike, th

has stood for the maximum of quality, cross the line. Then, by threats, he Teas, so that the only thing you need kept her in the vicinity of Charing to look out for is the "Salada" label on every package of tea you buy.

Dr. Shoop's Night Cure

speaker urged the members to hold together. "A strike is a war and on together. "A strike is a war and o the field of battle the man who flee and a traitor. The same is true of the triker who goes to war." He urge other union men to contribute to the support of the strikers and hinter hat financial aid might come from he United States and Great Britain

never resist the C. P. R. Mr. Hardie leaves tomorrow for tour of the principal cities of Ontari

If aid did not come the strikers con

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# MISTRESS OF SEA AT AN'

British Government Program Double Of Germany

London, Aug. 24.-Ligh

upon some of the great teries both in Englan Anglo-German relation be denied that the gro the diplomatic world, c Europe. The meeting and Emperor William to allay the appre situation was such and that the peaceful inter-monarchs did not suffi the danger. Popular modern days is a international policies of monarchs etition in armaments crisis beyond which it many's great naval these circumstances, w fair match for Great B seas. This was obvious and the effect was exultant talk of the G and the national alarm seriously to affect the England. The situation began to be almost pan It is now disclosed h dealt with: According accounts of the disci Sir Charles Harding and the State British Secre that the British inte was to double the Geri next winter. The s ly threshed out, and the friendliest spirit decice would be regarded equanimity by himself a ernment. It was explain ably would be met by other words the Lil ment in time of peace heavy addition to the to pay current expenses. ment is not yet openly co in the Liberal press this it clear that it will be ac popular protests are

**DEVOTE THEIR LIV** TO ALBERTA MIS

Eight Noble Catholic Mission.

Have Spent a Total of 2 in Missionary Work in vince, Are at Present Me gether in Edmonton—A able Gathering.

A notable group of worker early opening-up and civiling the west has assembled at pioneer workers, His Lord Legal came in yesterday bert. The Bishop has be ta for 27 years, sper building his own simple log d wish the Indians going thro days of want after the buf days of want after

appeared: Among those who are here preparatory to the der some for France and the n the General Chapter of the Order, is Father Lacombe, living missionary of the W came to Alberta 56 years ag spent some four years previ the Red River. Still an the Red River. Still an Bishep Geonard, a patriarch tory, "old and gray and who has just arrived here "old and gray Chipeweyan. The bishop Alberta 46 years ago, and hi missionary work in the n him he brought out to busy Father Latreste, who has bee in the north country mi ever coming out.

Bishop Breynat, of the M River district, is still another interesting group. Althoug comparatively young man a 16 years in the north, he ha pearance of age, because his was broken with the hardshi ed the first winter he went in a particularly severe season pectedly trying to the you who had come direct from 'France." He brought with Fort Providence, Father Girwent into the Mackenzie di years ago, and who has never before until this year. Father Giroux, who was the other missionaries of th to represent them at the Chapter, left last Saturday his bishop sending him on in that he might spend some of his aged parents. Father the delegate to the Clopter hop Gronard's district bishops will accompany th

to France and Rome.

Another of this group, and educ, Vicar-General of th St. Albert, who is still a very capable man after 43 recently returned from Win old site of Fort St. Charle the explorer, De la Verand fwo hundred years ago of of the Woods. He saw the the 19 Frenchmen Massacre, a few years ear · Bishop Girouard and nat both state that the most parts of the north of provisions last winter Fond du Lac post, where bou came in and were there any abundance of Chipewyan some of the were in a starving condition the mission an extra suppl was purposely put in last

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# MISTRESS OF THE SEA AT ANY COST

Program Double That Of Germany

began to be almost panicky.

It is now disclosed how it will l

dealt with. According to semi-official Sir Charles Harding and the Kaiser he State British Secretary intimated was to double the German naval programme in a scheme to be announced next winter. The subject was frankby threshed out, and the Emperor in the friendliest spirit declared this policy would be regarded with entire equanimity by himself and his government. It was explained also that the enormous expense involved probwould be met by a large loan. this policy, but a series of articles in the Liberal press this week makes it clear that it will be adopted unless popular protests are overwhelming.

DEMONDARY CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY CONTROL OF TH

# DEVOTE THEIR LIVES

of hastening the ecclesiastical court to allow the girl to marry under the

in the past few days. To greet these pioneer workers, His Lordship Bishop legal came in yesterday from St. Al-The Bishop has been in Alberta for 27 years, spending his first years here among thme Blackleet tribes building his own simple log cabin and wish the Indians going through the days of want after the buffalo dis-

some for France and the meeting of the General Chapter of the Oblate Order, is Father Lacombe, the oldest living missionary of the West, who came to Alberta 56 years ago, having the duck season. spent some four years previously on the Red River. Still another is Bishop Geonard, a patriarchal dignatory, "old and gray and dove-like," cars piled up, another is a caboose who has just arrived here from Fort Chipeweyan. The bishop came to Alberta 46 years ago, and his life since then has been entirely devoted missionary work in the north. With him he brought out to busy Edmonton Father Latreste, who has been 25 years

in the north country missions without ever coming out. Bishop Breynat, of the Mackenzie River district, is still another of this interesting group. Although still a comparatively young man and only 16 years in the north, he has the appearance of age, because his health was broken with the hardships endured the first winter he went in. It was a particularly severe season and unex-pectedly trying to the young priest, who had come direct from "La Belle France." He brought with him from Fort Providence, Father Giroux, who went into the Mackenzie district 26

years ago, and who has never been out fore until this year. Father Giroux, who was elected by the other missionaries of that district to represent them at the General Chapter, left last Saturday for Paris, is bishop sending him on in advance that he might spend some days with his aged parents. Father Latreste is the delegate to the Chapter from Bis-hop Gronard's district, but both

bishops will accompany the delegates Leduc, Vicar-General of the diocese of which she died this morning. Mr. who is still a strong and the very capable man after 43 years of missionary work in Alberta. He has recently returned from Winnipeg, and during his absence went to visit the old site of Fort-St. Charles, built by the explorer. De la Verandryc over the explorer. De la Verandryc over the explorer. De la Verandryc over the explorer of the did this morning. Mr. Who are particularly hards in the ware the makers of typewriters, cash registers, all kinds of fine steel working machinery, elevator and guing his absence went to visit the son was badly bruised about the face, the protection of English registered the protection of English registered the protection of English registered. two hundred years ago on the Lake bruised and cut up considerably of the Woods. He saw the skulls of

the 19 Frenchmen and the Jesuit pries; massacréd there on Isle De Massacre, a few years earlier.

Bishop Girouard and Bishop Breynat both state that the Indians at most parts of the north were scarces of provisions last winter. Only at Fond du Lac post, where many carition of each deputy as to the result either case Great Britain will receive there any abundance of food. At the window, Although Wylie is safe the window, and the mission an extra supply of fish was purposely put in last autumn, with the sworn declaration declaration of the sworn declaration declaration of the result either case Great Britain will receive material benefits. Several German there any abundance of food. At the window, Although Wylie is safe tery and steel tools are erecting factories in London and vicinity. A list receiving some unfavorable company has acquired a factory in Leicester.

### and this was fed out to them all wir DISTINGUISHED In two years the Indians expect a

Girouard describes as "absolutely terrible." There were no rabbits at all, and whenever the fabbits are even scare the Indians are sure to go hun-

In all, these missionaries, together with the noted Father Husson, the

Freed at One Time. ed in the post. Boston, August 24.-A record for ording to semi-official releasing prisoners was made at Boston today, when the mayor freed five

In other words the Liberal government in time of peace will make a ing Dashing Young Englishman. heavy addition to the national debt ing Dashing Young Englishman.

and the man of her choice, and guards constantly patrol the grounds. son, but the church, in the person of Archbishop Ryan, has no intention Have Spent a Total of 273 Years laws of the church. Nor is it likely

during the coming winter.

Labor Men Meet-Gas is Discovered and Trains Wrecked on the C. & E. R. P. Pettipiece, western organize: or the Trades & Labor Congress wish the Indians going through the days of want after the buffalo disappeared.

Among those who are assembled here preparatory to the departure of some for France and the meeting of the Ceneral Chapter of the Oblate.

cars piled up, another is a caboos and an engine lying cross-wise acros the track, and the third is a wreck train lying in a jumbled mass on the

ails.
Saturday night all branches of or canized railway labor sent delegated a meeting here to discuss the strik situation. The meeting lasted from an estimate of Sir Alfred Jones, Great eight o'clock until midnight and all Britain will benefit to the extent of nases of the situation were thoroughit discussed. A resolution was passed and ordering the action of the strike's and ordering that necessary steps be taken to give them the proper support.

Yesterday the well-boring outfit on the eastern edge of the city struck gas british soil.

British soil. at a depth or 600 feet, and the work on application to the comptroller of the comptroller of the depth of the comptroller of the depth of the comptroller of the comptroller of the depth of the case t his persevance is to be rewarded and that the true gas-bearing strata will

Another Fatal Auto Accident. Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 24—Jumping from an overloaded automobile just as it was going over a 15-foot em-bankment near Wayzata, Lake Minne-

Ballot Boxes Burned.

# SOLDIER DEAD

After Effects Of Sunstroke At Battle Creek, Mich.

His Comrades' Tributes. Ottawa, August 25.-News of the

Lieut.-Colonel M. S. Rogers, at pre sent commanding officer of the 43rd, was much affected, as he and the deceased had been close personal friends: intent of the 43rd and was a great All this is being done because Helen said Colonel Rogers. "From his joining the permanent force he has had ing the permanent force he has had ed all examinations with almost per-fect marks and was one of the best qualified officers both for infantry and cavalry that I ever met. He

River, in which the C.M.R. was handled so roughly. We in military circles feel a personal loss in his untimely demise, as his old regiment always took great pride in following his marvellously successful career."

Salt Coats, Sask., Aug. 24—Jas, Sharpe, Adamite leader, and followers, passed through here on Saturday night, campuing on the outskirts of the town. Large wellously successful career."

Word was received tonight that the crowds listened to their preaching and remains were shipped from Battle singing. Two of the company were on Creek to Ottawa, where they will be guard with loaded rifles all the time. interred with military honors on Wednesday afternoon.

They are as fanatic as ever and declare they will die before submitting to ar-

# MUST MANUFACTURE AT DOOR OF MARKET

lew Patents Act Will Benefit Great Britain to Extent of \$125,000,000— Foreign Manufacturers Holding British Patents Must Manufacture on British Soil.

London, August 24.—According to estimate of Sir Alfred Jones, Great \$125,000,000 by the working of

in this country to any foreigner wh manufactures the goods in question 'exclusively or mainly' Clifford T. Jones, barrister, who re-urned yesterday from Prince Rupert and German manufacturers are doing advises people not to go to the future a large business in Great Britain, great terminal city for some time yet, they stand to be forced to expend mils there are as, yet practically no lions of dollars in the construction of plants here, as provided by the new Act. Last year Great Britain granted 2,608 patents to Germany and 2,792 to the United States. Over 20,000 British patents have been granted within

the past three years to foreigners. Not one of these patents has hitherto to France and Rome.

Another of this group, and one well-known in Edmonton, is Rev. Father Leduc, Vicar-General of the diocese of which she died this morning. Mr.

St. Albert, who facility a strong and Hart and Mr. Evidence, the strong and Hart and Mr. and Mr. Evidence, the strong and Hart and Mr. Evidence, the strong and the

> Many United States and Germa firms have arranged to open brane factories in Britain to comply with Maple Creek, Sask. Aug. 25.—Fire factories in Britain to comply will not the basement of Returning Officer the law. Others will overcome the law of the basement, including with British firms, by the terms of the basement, including with British firms, by the terms of the basement, including with British firms, by the terms of the basement, including with British firms, by the terms of the basement, including with British firms, by the terms of the basement, including the basement of the basement, including the basement of the basement o Others will overcome the the contents of 26 ballot boxes. Pet-which the latter will manufacture the erson will obtain the sworn declara-goods on a system of royalties.

# and will give coplayment to five hundred hands. This is only a selec-tion, and the outlook for British work-people is excellent. BUILDINGS DAMAGED BY BLAST.

Great Quantity of Powder Placed Unde Rock at Prince Rupert.
Prince Rupert, B.C., Aug. 21—Another big shot on the construction work of the Railways Contend They Are Not to Blame for Flooding Country

Grand Trunk Pacific was fired last Thursday when four holes, drilled to a depth of thirty-three feet in solid rock A Battle Creek, Mich.

London, Ang. 24.—Light was thrown on the great political may some of the great political may show a political property of the great political may show a political property of the great political may show a political property of the great political may show a political property of the great political may show a political property of the great political may show a political property of the great political may show a political property of the great political may show a political property of the great political may show and property of the great political may show and property of the great political may show and property of the great political property of the great political may show and property of the great political may and property of the great political may and property of the great political may are the great political may and property of the great political may are the great

oth today, when the mayor freed five fundred and fifty-one prisoners at one because of the wholesale arrest of crooks, yegmen and traings in this city. Lieut. Colonel crime because of the wholesale arrest of crooks, yegmen and traings in this city. Lieut. Colonel crime wave sweeping over Massachusetts. The police station and city jails are crowded to suffocation, poer Island, holding a thousand prisoners, is crowded with fafteen hundred and fifty-one. The mayor released those charged with more misdemeanors.

PRIEST OR NO PRIEST.

Helen Maloney Insists Upon Marrying Dashing Young Englishman.

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 25—Helen Maloney, who some months ago elop-life the more of the mayor freed five into today, when the mayor freed five into the case of the church, the bried was meating protesting against the C. P. R. In the mayor freeds to ship them back home. The railway company says the men a white woman and a Hindun occurred they be thered a white woman and a Hindun occurred they be thered as white woman and a Hindun occurred they be thered as white woman and a Hindun occurred they be thered as white woman and a Hindun occurred they be thered as white woman and a Hindun occurred the proving the first wedding in this country between a white woman and a Hindun occurred the proving the first wedding in this country between a white woman and a Hindun occurred the first wedding in th Vancouver Widow of Thirty Become

ing the permanent force he has had one of the most brilliant careers of any officer in Canada. He has passed and even in Canada. He has passed and even in Canada. He has passed and even in Canada. The has passed and even in Canada. He has passed and even in Canada. The has passed and even in Can

Four Suspected Yeggmen. Winnipeg, Aug. 24-The city police have arrested four men. Wm. Duffy, Pat in Missionary Work in This Province, Are at Present Meeting Together in Edmonton—A Remarks able Gathering.

A notable group of workers in the early opening up and civilization of the Work has assembled at the Oblets Mission House, on Tenth street, in the past few days. To greet these prioneer workers, His Lordship Bishop

THE FIRST OF ITS KIND.

Fanatics Proceeding South.

rest. Mounted policemen are accompanying them. Young Girl Suicides.

Brantford, Aug. 24.—A young girl the noiseless gun, which he invented an invented bay, aged eighteen, an inmate is a success. He proved, during the found wandering in a dazed condition is a suspicious house, committed suitests held both in the armory and in on the road. The scoundrel probably side this morning with carbolic. The the fields near North Wildraham, that thought he had killed her and fled, this new gun can be fired within one after disarranging her clothing. lice are investigating.

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Regina, Aug. 24.—Two hundred har-vesters out of work here, some in des-of them saw His Majesty, and there titute condition, held an indignation was considerable speculation as to meeting protesting against the C. P. what had become of him. It turned R.'s refusal to ship them back home. out that he had arrived at Folkestone

them with two meals. This was all they had to eat for a week until they eturned to Regina, except the scanty are gathered on their way back. They

MAXIM'S NOISELESS

Veteran Inventor Makes Demonstration Before U. S. Army Officers are G Ripon. Weapon Makes Less Noise Than Chirp of a Cricket.

Springfield, Mass., Aug. 24-In the oresence of a committee of United Stanley Park, homeward, on Friday States army officers Hiram Percey afternoon ,was accosted by a man Maxim, the veteran inventor, today who dragged her behind a log. The demonstrated beyond all doubt that last she remembers was that he chok-

hundred and fifty feet of a person thout that person hearing any noise excepting one sounding as if some one were gently snapping his fingers.

To drive home to the minds of officers the tremendous revolution which this gun would cause in warfare Maxim utilized a little cricket which was ound in a bush. The officers could hear the cricket chirp at a distance of fifty yards, and they heard it chirp even when the Maxim gun was fired.

ived last night and will rejoin Queen W. F. YOURC, P.D F. 201 Honmouth St., Springfield, Mass

matrimony with much pride, and said:

"My husband is a Hindu, who has been in British Columbia for five years. He is 26 years of age, well educated, speaks and writes English very fluently. I have known him for a long time, and he is a good man. Some of my relatives objected to the marriage, but my brother, who has lived in Vancouver for twenty years, and after a vain endeavor, to marriage, but my brother, who has lived in Vancouver for twenty years, the is 26 years of age, well educated, speaks and writes English very fluently. I have known him for a long time, and he is a good man. Some of my relatives objected to the marriage, but my brother, who has lived in Vancouver for twenty years, the is 26 years of age, well educated, speaks and writes English very fluently. I have known him for a long time, and he is a good man. Some of my relatives objected to the marriage, but my brother, who has lived in Vancouver for twenty years, the lived in Vancouver for twenty years.

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Who have rendered service to the city of to the cause of liberty at home and abroad and beer the names of three Americans prior to that of Mr. Croker, Gen. Grant, Edward Potter, captain of the ship Constitution which h o Ireland in 1880, and the late Patrick A. Collins ,who was at one time mayor of Boston. Among the British burgesses

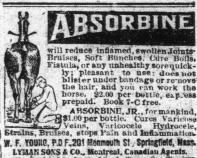
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FROST NIPPED CORN. In Northern Iowa Last Night-Extent of Damage Unknown.

Desmoines, Iowa, August 25.-Jack son in Iowa last night. Early re-ports indicate that in the low lands of Northern Iowa corn got more of a nipcrop at this time of the year. Just what the damage will be cannot be told at this time. Freezing Tempera-tures were reported from the lower sections of Northern Iowa.

Regina Doesn't Want University,

Regina, Aug. 25-A meeting called to arrange steps toward securing the University of Regina brought out only







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### MR BORDEN'S RESPONSIBILITY. The anti-Quebec campaign proposed

by the Halifax Herald deserves the serious attention of every Canadian Mr. Borden stands as fully responsible interested either in fair play or in the solidarity of the Dominion. The avowed purpose of the Herald is to ally the English-speaking Protestants of WARRING AGAINST CONFEDERA- erted himself in this direction, or how Canada to destroy the legitimate Parliamentary influence and power of the representatives from Quebec, because the people of that Province are large-Quebec, argues the Herald, is peopled Catholics, therefore it becomes the ly by English-sneaking Protestants to return members of Parliament of op-Government and Opposition policies other language and belief

If this proposal were backed only by the Halifax Herald, it might be ignored as irresponsible raving, but minion by grace of the federated Pro- that Bayne asked him at the Stanle there are evidences neither few nor invalid that it voices the views and the consent of autonomous colonies, diary Magistrate and swear: "I had embodies the policy of a far more im- perfectly free either to give that con- got no money or rum." portant political factor. The Herald sent or to withhold it. It has continis the foremost opponent of the pres- ued in being only by and because of he got thirty dollars in cash and ent Government in the city of Hali- the steady continuance of that con- case of flasks of whiskey. He got the fax. The leader of the Opposition has sent, and can exist only if and so long money in the Stanley Hotel, and intimated his intention of again seek as that consent is freely and unani- quor at the back of the hotel. "He The proposal is that a tax be levied! Mr. Aylesworth, Mr. Paterson and ing election in that city. More than mously given. Let a single Province wanted me to work for Stansfield," any other Opposition journal the Her- refuse longer to be part of Canada; said the witness. "I said I would be ald must be credited with represent- let its Legislature address a petition with him in the election." ing the personal views and aims of to the Imperial Parliament demand-Mr. Borden. That honorable gentle- ing separation, and immediately a man will share therefore the respon- situation would be created appalling sibility for the Herald's proposal, to all who value Canadian nationality down into my trousers pocket, approving the Herald's proposal.

That proposal in itself is little more than a crystallization in tangible form that a crystallization in tangible form the proposal in itself is little more than a crystallization in tangible form the proposal in itself is little more than a crystallization in tangible form the proposal in itself is little more than a crystallization in tangible form the proposal in itself is little more than a crystallization in tangible form the proposal in itself is little more than a crystallization in tangible form the proposal in itself is little more than a crystallization in tangible form the proposal in itself is little more than a crystallization in tangible form the proposal in itself is little more than a crystallization in tangible form the proposal in itself is little more than a crystallization in tangible form the proposal in itself is little more than a crystallization in tangible form the proposal in itself is little more than a crystallization in tangible form the proposal in itself is little more than a crystallization in tangible form the proposal in itself is little more than a crystallization in tangible form the proposal in itself is little more than a crystallization in tangible form the proposal in itself is little more than a crystallization in tangible form the proposal in itself is little more than a crystallization in tangible form the proposal in itself is little more than a crystallization in tangible form the proposal in itself is little more than a crystallization in tangible form the proposal in itself is little more than a crystallization in tangible form the proposal in itself is little more than a crystallization in tangible form the proposal in itself is little more than a crystallization in tangible form the proposal in itself is little more than a crystallization in tangible form the proposal in itself is little more than a crystallization in tangible form the crystallization in of the anti-French, anti-Roman Cath-the dissolution of Canada. olic propaganda that has been carried on by supporters of Mr. Borden for the past four or five years. Long before that period indeed, the race and to have a common general Government and Parliament. This is the sionally advanced as reasons why basis on which the terms of union I had not been a supporter of Stans-English-speaking Protestants should were arranged; the conditions on field's party hitherto." vote for Opposition candidates. But which those terms were adopted. these appeals multiplied in number and increased in bitterness with the introduction of the Autonomy Bills of Alberta and Saskatchewan. What had introduction of the Autonomy Bills of Alberta and Saskatchewan. What had introduction of the Autonomy Bills of Alberta and Saskatchewan. What had introduction of the Autonomy Bills of Alberta and Saskatchewan. What had introduction of the Autonomy Bills of Alberta and Saskatchewan. What had introduction of the Autonomy Bills of Alberta and Saskatchewan. What had introduction of the Autonomy Bills of Alberta and Saskatchewan. What had introduction of the Autonomy Bills of Alberta and Saskatchewan. What had introduction of the Autonomy Bills of Alberta and Saskatchewan. What had introduction of the Autonomy Bills of Alberta and Saskatchewan. What had introduction of the Autonomy Bills of Alberta and Saskatchewan. What had introduction of the Autonomy Bills of Alberta and Saskatchewan. What had introduction of the Autonomy Bills of Alberta and Saskatchewan. What had introduction of the Autonomy Bills of Alberta and Saskatchewan. What had introduction of the Autonomy Bills of Alberta and Saskatchewan. What had introduction of the Autonomy Bills of Alberta and Saskatchewan. What had introduction of the Autonomy Bills of Alberta and Saskatchewan. What had introduction of the Autonomy Bills of Alberta and Saskatchewan. What had introduction of the Autonomy Bills of Alberta and Saskatchewan. What had introduction of the Autonomy Bills of One party. \* \* \* \* The combination of the scale of One party. \* \* \* \* The combination of the Saskatchewan. What had introduction of the Autonomy Bills of One party. \* \* \* \* The combination of the Saskatchewan. What had introduction of the Autonomy Bills of One party. \* \* \* \* The combination of the Saskatchewan. What had introduction of the Autonomy Bills of One party. \* \* \* \* The combination of One party. \* \* \* \* The combination of One party. \* \* \* \* The combination of One party. \* \* \* \* The combination of One party. \* \* \* \* The combination of introduction of the Autonomy Bills of it did not anticipate tangible and ma-Alberta and Saskatchewan. What had previously been the occasional langer of the colonies whose junction comprised ator Mackay, on nomination day and got a grip full of booze. He got alto-able individual on the premises.

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The pig seems to be the only respectively able individual on the premises. the daily vocabulary of scores of Con-ince come to feel that they have more the election. servative journals circulating exclusive journals circulating testants. In the most populous and testants. In the most populous and powerful Province inhabited by people of this tongue and faith it became ple of this tongue and faith it became ple of the page of the populous and tional machinery. And how could this the room when Suther Falconer government of the liquor. There was quite a crowd "those constituencies which contain a powerful Province inhabited by people of the most inportant victory of the community of the populous and the most populous and the mo

The Herald coins in language the ate right and privilege of a voice in deduction the public were expected to the Government of their common got twenty-five dollars on election day. katchewan election the argument they pire."

Montreal Herald—If the Conservative manufactured and used as a service tacked by such as the Halifax Herald weapon within the limits of the emberouse he is a French-Canadian, and in Quebec the Nationalists attack him

the election of the day below. In the public were expected to to gave from these from the public were expected to gave from these from the public were expected to gave from these from the public were expected to gave from these from the fourth of the fou

the party machinery was employed to second their efforts, presumably Manager. with the leader's knowledge and con-

TION a partizonship has found no broader ly French-speaking Roman Catholics. opportunity for working disaster to one language and faith to combine for Halifax programme; a propaganda its predecessor was barren of conse.

> The Dominion of Canada is a do- Witness swore, on cross-examination vinces. It came into being only on House, Truro, to go before the Stipen-

they consider it mutually profitable could handle any whiskey for Mr. guage of a super-heated bigot became Canada vien the people of a Prov- Bayne at Five Islands the day before following sample comment from a the Halford memorial match he won the settled policy of the party Mr. ganda? In effect the Herald says the J. Bayne Morrison swore that he

Borden leads to invest Sir Wilfrid people of Quebec are different from met Bayne on nomination day, and he Laurier with a malicious design to the other people of Canada; therefore said he thought there was some money position thinks of them. The Opposition thinks of them. improperly advance the interests of the other people of Canada; therefore said he thought there was some money from which he sprung and the other people of Canada; therefore said he thought there was some money from Power at the contract of the other people of Canada; therefore said he thought there was some money position thinks of them. The Opposition thinks of them the contract of the other people of Canada; therefore said he thought there was some money from the contract of the other people of Canada; therefore said he thought there was some money from the contract of the other people of Canada; therefore said he thought there was some money from the contract of the other people of Canada; therefore said he thought there was some money from the contract of the other people of Canada; therefore said he thought there was some money from the contract of the other people of Canada; therefore said he thought there was some money from the contract of the other people of Canada; therefore said he thought there was some money from the contract of the other people of Canada; therefore said he thought there was some money from the contract of the other people of Canada; therefore said he thought there was some money from the contract of the other people of Canada; therefore said he thought there was some money from the contract of the contract o the race from which he sprung and the church at whose altar he kneels. The cries of "French domination" and Parliament to the church at whose altar he kneels. The cries of "French domination" and Parliament to the church at whose altar he kneels. The cries of "French domination" and Parliament to the church at whose altar he kneels. The cries of "French domination" and parliament to the church at whose altar he kneels. The cries of "French domination" and parliament to the church at whose altar he kneels. The cries of "French domination" and parliament to the church at whose altar he kneels. The cries of "French domination" and parliament to the church at whose altar he kneels. The cries of "French domination" and parliament to the church at whose altar he kneels. The cries of "French domination" and parliament to the church at whose altar he kneels are considered to the church at whose altar he kneels are considered to the church at whose altar he kneels are considered to the church at whose altar he kneels are considered to the church at whose altar he kneels are considered to the church at whose altar he kneels are considered to the church at whose altar he kneels are considered to the church at whose altar he kneels are considered to the church at whose altar he kneels are considered to the church at whose altar he kneels are considered to the church at whose altar he kneels are considered to the church at whose altar he kneels are considered to the church at the church a Parliament an overwhelming ma- roll of dollars, probably twenty. "He The Montreal Gazette thinks "a "Catholic domination" were dinned jority of members of opposite told me," said the witness, "to make into the ears of men whose political views. Just how one would the best use of it I could in Stansaffilictions it was hoped to sever in go about it to devise better means for field's interests. I treated the boys the fires of racial antipathy and reliconvincing the people of Quebec that every time they came along. I got a "tion of the fact that it is not a re- of what they call the "victory for the proud, and if they were not proud The cover of Canada-West for Auggious fervor. In the bye-elections in the national machinery was to be letter from Mr. Hall, the secretary "volutionary organization." And a converse and altogether gious fervor. In the bye-elections in London and South Oxford, and in the Provincial contests in Alberta and SasProvincial c Provincial contests in Alberta and Sas-katchewan, the slogan was the same— that the rights of two Provinces were that the rights of two Provinces were convinced of this they would be a convinced of this they would be a convinced of the convinced of the spectated Opposition out of business in all the held of the Herald tend to increase the solid that the rights of two Provinces were convinced of this they would be a convinced of the spectated Opposition out of business in all the held of the Herald tend to increase the solid that the rights of the Herald tend to increase the solid that the rights of the Herald tend to increase the solid that the rights of the Herald tend to increase the solid that the held of the Herald tend to increase the solid that the rights of the Herald tend

was to deprive them of their legitim- Bayne at Five Islands on the day of

THE EDMORTON BULLETIN tion for his reticence. But what he fied in suggesting secession because ings or not subsequent proceedings lot of beating, and will probably win. to tender a few hundred dollars in the right in supposing that we not

### HOW COLCHESTER WAS WON.

The stipendiary magistrate at Truro, sent and most likely under his direction. For the campaign Mr. Borden

The stipendiary magistrate at Truro, Speaking at Des Moines, Ia., a few wan and five for Alberta, eight for Saskatched days ago, Mr. W. J. Bryan pledged on a moderate estimate a Laurier. bears all the responsibility a party from the "purity campaign" by which the Democratic party to use free trade strength of twenty-one from the west leader could be expected to assume Mr. John Stansfield, M.P., was said as a club for breaking up trusts. He under the circumstances. For the end to have broken the "solid 18" from said: to which the campaign led and the Nova Scotia last November. When proposal in which it has culminated the campaign opened both candidates

bound themselves to exert their influas the opportunity permitted him to ence to prevent the use of money and whiskey. How far Mr. Stanfield exfar his exertions bore fruit, was revealed in the trial a few days ago of Outside armed rebellion hydrophob- A. R. Bayne, charged with offences

against the election law. The first witness was Alexander Mc he Dominion than that which the Donald of Five Islands, and the gist largely by French-speaking Roman Halifax Herald points out as the end of his evidence was that, following a and aim of the Opposition in the com- long conversation with Bayne on the duty of the Provinces inhabited most- ing election campaign. To single out eve of the election, in which both in one Province as a menace to the gen-dulged in praises of Stansfield, he was eral interests and to invite the other given six or more bottles of whiskey posite political views and affiliations; Provinces to league for her political and \$15 by Bayne. He also swore Public questions, it thinks, should extermination is treason to the spirit that the prisoner had approached him take secondary place and the line of of Confederation; and to coolly and and other witnesses, had treated them cleavage should be the line of race nounce to the people of that Province and endeavored to ascertain what their and religious difference, Instead of that the motive for the conspiracy is evidence was likely to be. Among a verdict on the relative merits of the language they speak and the religion they cherish is to do all that irre-done was Frank Stansfield, brother of the Herald wants the voters counted sponsible bigotry seems to propose to John Stansfield, M.P. Mr. Bayne according to their language and their bring the treason to an early fruition. suggested to witness that he should faith. More, it invites the voters of The Herald has launched the second try to forget he had received the mon y and whiskey from Bayne. Witness the political extinction of those of the that is as pregnant with mischief as also said that Bayne asked him to come before the Stipendiary and sa he had received no money or liquor

Robie Falconer, of Economy, swo

"What did Bayne say?" "He said I was to use the liquor for the election, and to put the money That responsibility he can only avoid and disturbing to all whose sympath- did not use the money for election by openly repudiating both the propo- ies are with Imperial interests and purposes. Senator MacKay's son, W. sal and its author. So far he has not solidarity. Such petition the Impe- P. MacKay, was with Mr. Bayne just done so, nor intimated a desire or in- rial authorities dare not ignore. Yet before I got the liquor. I got more the holders of such land rely on the tention of so doing. Unless and until to grant it would be to drop one stone liquor from Bayne at Five Islands the agricultural success of the country to having it manufactured in Canada. In stares out from every line of the civilization—was that solemn and sa tention of so doing. Unless and until the denounces it the Herald will be denounces it the Herald will be to denounce in the country to having it manufactured in Canada and its same agricultural success of the country to having it manufactured in Canada and its later so that it is a speaking for Mr. Borden will be considered as a speaking for Mr. Borden will be co down the whole structure in speedy handed out. I saw Bayne fill up a and ruinous collapse. Unless the grip of whiskey for my brother, Suth- and are justified only on the unquessecession of one Province would mean ed one of us if we had a grip. He the farmers want compulsory hail intold me to go out and get one. I did surance there is no reason they should

Suther Falconer swore that he met do not wash, and that the employers

SEMI-WEEKLY-Subscriptions per men of Ontario on their duties, he en- cial conspiracy? If not, then its in- field's instructions. Either Mr. Stans- general election, the whole ten ridings doing. capture their votes. The whole power Quebec driven out of Confederation, position workers in Colchester County ting the case at the worst they will other for \$6,000. Mr. Ames says the generation that is fast dving out, and the drawing to a close. They represent the case at the worst they will other for \$6,000. Mr. Ames says the generation that is fast dving out, and the case at the worst they will other for \$6,000. in the straight and narrow way.

### AFTER THE TRUSTS

"The Democratic party, if entrusted with power, can and will reduce the tariff. The Democratic platform tariff, but it plainly outlines the ourse to be pursued in securing eral to three Conservatives. For purmanufacturers, who have been favagainst trusts, but it has not been the necessary majority. The present trusts. The Democrats demand its nine. If it can be maintained, Laurenforcement; if its enforcement it is er is morally sure of a majority of the country of trusts, then this policy which Mr. Taft so much tears it would have to be reduced below the country bernelses. If will become perfectly harmless. If swenty for the government to be in the Democrats secure control of both danger. Is it likely to be? That i

on all land within the Province sufficient to provide a fund large enough troyed by hail. The plan has some where. advantages over the voluntary insurance system new in operation, the chief probably being that holders of inused land would be compelled t contribute to the insurance fund. This might be justified on the ground that

employees of Ontario packing plants i

Montreal Herald-If the Conserva- manufactured and used as a

tion for his reticence. But what he field in suggesting secession because high or hot subsequent plottedings of higher.

refrained from doing himself he distance they considered their Province ne should show. Enough is already distance that the Conservatives will be doing played no displeasure in having other glected, and still say that the people of closed to reveal that his associates well if they pull through with one contractors and tenderers, and it is querade. If we were really like those DAILY—Delivered in City, \$4 per year. By mail, per year, \$3... By mail to United States per year \$6. MI-WEEKLY—Subscriptions per men of Ontario on their duties, he en- cial conspiracy? If not, then its in- field's instructions. Either Mr. Stans- went Liberal. The fibre of the Manifeld's pledge was a false pretence or toba Liberals is too well known to itself States \$2. All subscriptions to arouse their religious feeling and the Herald is quite willing to see a clean candidate cannot keep the Op- and then covered its 100 on their duties, he en- cial conspiracy? If not, then its in- field's instructions. Either Mr. Stans- went Liberal. The fibre of the Manifeld's instructions. Either Mr. Fraser says that to fool competitions between Liberals is too well known to did to arouse their religious feeling and the Herald is quite willing to see a clean candidate cannot keep the Op- and then covered its 100 on their duties, he en- cial conspiracy? If not, then its in- field's instructions. Either Mr. Fraser says that to fool competitions between Liberals is too well known to arouse their religious feeling and the Herald is quite willing to see a clean candidate cannot keep the Op- and then covered its 100 on their duties, he en- cial conspiracy? If not, then its in- field's instructions. Either Mr. Stans- went Liberals. The showever, not the whole the most support to the Manifeld's pledge was a false pretence or tobal Liberals is too well known to arouse their religious feeling and the Herald is quite willing to see a clean candidate cannot keep the Op- and then covered its 100 on the Manifeld's instructions. Either Mr. Fraser says that to fool competitions when the whole is instructions. The whole is instructions. Either Mr. Fraser says that to fool competitions when the most constant in the most constant in the whole is instruction. The whole is instruction in the whole is instruction. The whole is instruction in the whole is instruction. The whole is instruction in the whole is instruction. The whole is instruction in the whole is instruction. The whole is instruction in the whole is instruction. The whole is instruc

hold five seats, despite all Mr. Rob-lin and his list manipulators can do. Fraser gives the above explanation. Allowing three for British Columbia. on the evidence. Passing to the other seaboard, Nova rotia stands at present seventeen Liberals to one Conservative. There contest would put the issue in doubt. Fourteen, however, is a perfectly safe count for Nove Scotie In Prince Ed-

the reduction. It begins by proposing that articles which come into that. What hope may be based upon competition with articles controlled the election of Mr. Hazen in New a trust be placed on the free list. Brunswick does not appear, but as-What better place to begin? Years suming it can be taken as a presage ago Mr. Havemeyer, the head of the sugar trust, said that the tariff was the Federal representation will not the mother of trusts-and her child- be maintained, it seems at least cerren are many. Now suppose the tain that Live Liberals will be electored by legislation, do conspire seats they will consider themselves against the public and enter into a amonopoly. What penalty do the Republicans suggest? None whatever, the seats they will consider themselves lucky. Altogether, therefore, it seems amonopoly. What penalty do the Republicans suggest? None whatever, the seats for Lauring in the Maritanian suggest. ed; if their opponents can get eight What would be the effect of the time Provinces. That, with the West remedy proposed by the Democratic makes forty-one. Quebec showed its platform? Simply this-a law goes disposition last June. It is fairly de into effect at some fixed date in the ducible from what happened in the future, and if the Democrats pass a June election that the Liberals can law, putting upon the free list arti- take fifty-five out of the sixty-five cles coming into competition with seats if they want to. Nobody would those controlled by a trust, the trust give them less than forty. Taking the will have until that date to dissolve. If the trust considers the law too to Ontario with a minimum of ninety drastic, it can avoid it by giving up to ninety-one, and twenty Ontario servative party, that the tariff may be Presse, the most widely circulated

There is now a law seats out of the eighty-six would give enforced to prevent Liberal strength in Ontario is thirty-Canada, expand. the House and the Senate, they are the question which contains the es- Mr. Foster's advent in Nova Scotia, of the British motherland, it pledged to legislation which will sence of the election. Evidently the the Halifax Herald returns to a cammake a private monopoly impos-Liberal party is in no mood to lose paign policy that has an irresistible by some sincere but too narrow minds one of its thirty-nine seats. Ontario attraction for Tory editors. We refer from certain functions. Some people is to be made the battle ground of the to attacks on Sir Wilfrid Laurier be- seemed to forget that it COMPULSORY HAIL INSURANCE. campaign. Sir Wilfrid and Mr. Gra-cause of his race. The Conservative to that flag, that the festivities could ham are going together on a tour of party has burned its fingers time and be held. Woe to him who might hav

A movement is on foot in the Air- ham are going together on a tour of party has burned its higher than again in attempting to handle the sub-ventured to trouble those festivals again in attempting to handle the sub-ventured to trouble those festivals drie and Claresholm districts favoring Mr. Fielding, Mr. Fisher and Mr. The proposal is that a tax be levied Mr. Aylesworth, Mr. Paterson and the proposal is that a tax be levied the other Ontario leaders. And what on all land within the Province suf-ficient to provide a fund large enough to pay \$8 per acre for all crops de-After all, Mr. Foster cannot be every-passion over corruption. Ordinary free England was protecting every

### THE TRIUMPH OF THE BOSS RIFLE.

the Dominion government in adopting must confess an ignorance, but to thusiastic tributes of praise to our and the Ross rifle for the militia and what it might appropriately be applied cestors, to ourselves, and to French

the Free Press. The success of the dangerous, the Herald returns to its the descendants of Wolfe, Montealing able that further reference to it and cry. In the course of a recent article Abraham during the festivals. That

The Moose Jaw Times quotes the above the best previous record. In Conservative journal: "An examina- first with fifteen "bulls," or a possible ally a violation of all fair-play in the "large number of persons best able to the most important victory of the con-"give an intelligent and independent test was the winning of the Hopton "opinion." The farmers of Saskatche- Challenge cup, which is given for the gate of 726 points out of a possible 50, beating the best previous record

The London newspapers, the Times. the Daily Express, the Maily Mail, the Chronicle, the Standard, the Daily being shackled at the dictates of the Provinces whose end and aim of the Provinces whose end and the Provinces whose end

It's up to anyone interested to decide submit his project of an imperia

### WHO IS MR. AMES?

Calgary Albertan-Mr. Ames, who ing. and such is the message whi seems to be the chief campaigner of the Conservative party is part and parcel of a very large Montreal manufacturing establishment which became adians. exceedingly wealthy and grew very fat shown that Sir Wilfrid Laurier is during the high protective tariff of ward Island the score stands one Lib- the Conservative administration. It is not surprising that he is a member of

> ucceed at the coming elections their friends the manufacturers would make increase the tariff upon manufactured speaking Canadians joined in goods, and boots and shoes would not of the French regime, while French he forgotten. It is not surprising that Mr. Ames

s working so vigorously for the defeat of the present administration. about graft and that kind of thing, it Quebec. To be abnormal profits of his own manufact and no sane man would expect the might be well for him to look to the turing concern, derived by a high tar- to be, but they showed that they we ff paid for by Canadians.

ion of the people of the west to what as heroic a figure as British history terms graft and grafters, it would re be well for Canadians, particularly he and his manufacturing associates are hoping for the success of the Conincreased and nanulacturers, paid for by the people buked the apostles of the Nationalist

RETURNING TO THE OLD GAME.

Toronto Globe-Simultaneous with ject, and it ought to dread the fire, The whole constabulary, under type quite fails to express its apoca-lyptic indignation, and it bursts into the British sovereign was praising the black-letter and capitals on the smal-lest provocation. During a few days truly French both in feeling and Winnipeg Free Press—The Free Past the phrase "mad-dog hysteria" language; the hour when the English has been blazed from its columns in these typographical pyrotechnics acts in connection with the action of To what the phrase is applied we paying sincere sympathetic, and en-

apers have already been quoted by away from his old haunts, however traternize over his head, the same

mmunition in the hands of a hitherto party political in the ordinary sense of Surely that is language more weight CURRENT COMMENT.

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There is no mistaking this old and yet the deeper the divergence between nations. It is undoubtedly true that Herald to acclaim Mr. Bourassa as the people of Quebec have a profound dmiration, not to say veneration, to towards a man who has shed a lustre on the Canadian name? However deep their feeling may be, it is fully monton are included in matched by that held by thousands district.—Gleichen Call. of English-speaking electors. If their Thank Providence to things we are spared. an unworthy man there might be room

any unfair racial leanings? He is at- Kiser, Cy Warman and Herbert Mo service tacked by such as the Halifax Herald Bean Johnston.

our funeral. is not to the real French-Canadian

"In a word, the humiliation which has been imposed upon us may ber aps hasten the hour of our awaken Le Nationaliste professes to speal behalf of two million French-Car man whom they recognize as the spokesman, and as their spoke has been his life-long aim to bring If the Conservative party should the two peoples to a better standing. His support of the celebrater pursuance of this nurnese "Engli miration for the memory of the chie

While Mr. Ames is shouting so much moment of victory before the walls of Levent would be beyond human natu good British subjects enough to pay And while he is directing the atten- a tribute of respect to the name

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to the comments of the British press on the subject it says:

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### a great man and a great patriot. EVERYBODY SATISFIED

Calgary Herald-There is no truth in the rumor that Winnipeg and Edmonton are included in the Calgary. Thank Providence there are some

LAURIER'S TRIP

Calgary Albertan-It take a western trip before cast this fall. Me parties, Liberal and alike, will look forward His contemplated to spect, an indication ortance of the w of the Dominion. when politicians efford to ignore palance of power a very big balan The case is now but the strength of becoming more

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### HE OUGHT TO BE DI Insurance Company Pays D. H. Rucker, Aged 96, A

Washington, August 21. s dead, as is proved in army officer, the father joying more health and ed general has been official ed by a life insurance cor he is dead. The policy which for years been carrying pany has been cancelled insurance has been paid. The insurance com American concerns of the ki Under this system all lives 96 is reached. The compart fore wrote General Rucker ing reached that age, "you posed to have died and your will be settled just as though fallen due by reason of your

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Cause of His Longevity General Rucker attributes evity to "the grace of God an constitution." Until he rea tobacco now and then, neit 80, but his father died your his grandfather died when c tively young. General Ruch born in New Jersey, April 28. entered the army in 1837, bein in 1882, with rank of brigat brevet major general. He distinguished record during

### Drowned While Placing Gas

St. John, Aug. 24-Govern spector Gallagher, who has gas buoys reports an accident one man lost his life and seve ers had a narrow escape. Whi buoy the tackling gave the whole thing toppled over four men down with it. One Acadian, was drowned. He cal St. Margaret's Bay, N.S. T men were rescued after an

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### GOOD STORIES.

of Canada-West for Augtents make that designs There are several well ries, ranging in subjec ngs of a group of Toronto , to an entanglement of we and red-blooded heroorth trading post. The rs includes such men as ey, Samuel Ellsworth Warman and Herbert Mc

### tine Business Only.

Ont., Aug. 25 .- Owing to e of all but the Ontario and ters, to-day's cabinet alt only with routine busiis quite a flurry of polito-do, among ticese l Conservative whip, Fred West Lambton and Deputy

nperor William is Fit.

Aug. 25-Emperor ch fact proves as un widely published report suffering from a severe

### ne of his legs.

Hon. J. R. Benson Dead. arines ,Ont., Aug. 25-Chas. son of Hon. J. R. Benson, vening, aged 25.

### LAURIER'S TRIP WEST.

Calgary Albertan-It is generall conceded that Sir Wilfrid Laurier take a western trip before the ballots are cast this fall. Members of both Liberal and Conservative like, will look forward with interest his coming.

His contemplated trip is, in one re spect, an indication of the growing importance of the west in the councils of the Dominion. There was a time when politicians of either side could afford to ignore altogether the ry to the west of the Great Lakes. The lance of power was in the east, and very big balance it was. case is now altered. The east

till holds the preponderance of power, the globe to explore its no damage this week at all.

ders. Some day we shall Crossfield—Cool and showery. latent wonders. Some day we shall reverse the present order of The balance of power will be

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, more than any other living man, has brought the west into such growing prominence. His Bowden-Warm with showers; no such growing prominence. has been the master hand which has velled intricate administrative problems, making the country brighter, happier and more prosperous year liter year. Under his guiding hand he ship of state has glided through leaceful waters. Canada has advant nights with occasional frosts. problems, making the country bright aceful waters. Canada has advanc-under his wise control from a tiny shoot of the mother land to be the brightest star in the British crown. At ty, a wise conception of statesman-hip—is it any wonder that the name Sir Wilfrid is a household work rom and to end of the Dominion? Some of us will not readily forget he memorable trip he made through he west in 1895. At that time the ories had been in power for 18 years country was languishing unde heir waning influence. Immigration Settlers trekked back the United States, disgusted with inertia of the Tory government. Then it was that Sir Wilfrid step ed to the front. People rallied to hi standard at every turn. The wes hailed him with enthusiasm. Hi orceful oratory, his intimate knowl edge of the country's affairs, the prom se he gave of still greater thingsthese were the factors which sounded the death knell of Mackenzie Bowell's istration, and placed Sir Wilfrid

n the following year upon the pedes What will happen this year Tim will tell. Most of us believe that Si Wilfrid's visit will have pregnant and ar-reaching results. The people he west, as is evidenced by the result recent Saskatchewan elections have by no means lost faith in th resent administration. The countr annot afford to place a statesman lik Wilfrid Laurier upon the opposi tion benches. The country has need his sage advice and his wise country sels. And there is a growing feeling in optimistic feeling, that this year Sir Wilfrid decides to appeal to the ountry, he will be returned to power most eloquent way the affection of Canada for one of her greatest sons.

## HE OUGHT TO BE DEAD.

### ompany Pays General D. H. Rucker, Aged 96, Amount of His Policy.

Washington, August 21.-It is qui hock for a man to be told that he s dead, as is proved in the case General Daniel H. Rucker, a retire army officer, the father of Mrs. Phil heridan. At the age of 96, still en joying more health and vigor that most men half his age, the distinguish ed general has been officially infor ed by a life insurance company that for years been carrying in the com-pany has been cancelled and the 20th was general, but that nowhere

nsurance has been paid. American concerns of the kind, bases fallen due by reason of your demise.'

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tectotaler. His mother lived to be About 15 per cent, of the crop is cut.

### Drowned While Placing Gas Buoy.

gas buoy the tackling gave way and Acadian, was drowned. He came from Margaret's Bay, N.S. The other men were rescued after an exciting About everything except the oats cut. Master's call. The time seems to me to Mary's. Crow's Nest Pass, got ditched were in good humor. He reports Jonstruggle.

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# CROP CONDITIONS ON

Frost Did Some Slight Damage on Both Lines, But Was Not Suffi-ciently Severe to Materially Affect the Yield-No Frost in South

Bulletin Special.

Calgary, August 26.—The crop co ditions along the C.P.R. in Alberta, during the week ending today, as comout the strength of the west is daily reports received from agents, show becoming more apparent. The vast territory where the Indian and the buffalo once lived in unbroken solitude is now pulsating with life. The and. People are flocking in from all Airdrie—Warm with light shower

> Carstairs-Favorable; no d Didsbury-Nights cool, light fros no damage. Olds-Weather generally warm; on

Innisfail-Mild and cool, no dam

Blackfalds-Cool and rainy, with slight damage to late grain by frost. Lacombe-Fine and warm; probabmetic incluence, a genial personal- ly slight damage to late grains by pioneer missionaries of Western Can-

Ponoka-Weather fine with the ex-Wetaskiwin-General conditions damaged by frost.

spring wheat Leduc-Fine, light frost; no dam-

nge; wheat outting starts this week. Strathcona—Cool and dry, one heavy rost; light damage to late oats only. Camrose-Slight frost; late oats lightly damaged.

ost but no damage. Killam-Fine weather; two degrees

Hardisty-Fine and favorable; some light frost but no damage reported. grain; mostly cool and not much rain.

verage very low. Strathmore—Oats and spring wheat out ready to cut; four hours' rain. Maple Creek-Harvest complete; ight crop; no threshing yet. Okotoks-Good crop, no damage eather favorable. High River-Weather favorable.

Gleichen - Turning cool, heavy cains; crops not affected.

Cayley—Warm rain, turning cooler ast 48 hours. Nanton-Dry and warm and cool

spring grain; no damage by frost. Granum-Good. Brocket-Weather fine. Taber-Very favorable; no frost. Lethbridge-Fine and warm; no amage from any cause. Macleod-Very best; no damage rom frost reported.

Stavely - Favorable weather

Cowley-Favorable Along the C. N. R.

The crop reports from agents along the C.N.R. line, which were received was the damage serious. In no in-The insurance company, like other stance is over 30 per cent, of the crop touched, and in most places the entire

northern half of the province. pany The declaration that so far as the life insurance company is conthe life insurance company is concerned he is dead alarmed the civil age. Early seeding came through in the in their former homes.

It is true that when these men or war hero, and his daughters report war hero, and his daughters report vested before the frost, will show large the Canadian public has tried in many to the canadian public has tried in th yield of excellent grain. This comprises probably forty per cent. of the acreage. Another 30 per cent. being practically ripe, but still standing.

feed purposes. Mundare-On August 20th this dis- of these people during their first years Cause of His Longevity.

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spector Gallagher, who has charge of gas buoys reports an accident by which one man lost his life and several others had a narrow escape. While placing in Yarmouth Sound a seven ton gas buoy the tackling gave way and

it was hailed out.

farmers will start this week. Should arise in some part of our province Islay—Weather fine for harvesting to provide for these conditions. It should and cutting about general. Frost last be a home for old wemen who are with-

Lloydminster-Cutting is general. to earn their daily bread; an institut Slight damage by frost.

Marshall—Had heavy frost here on Thursday hight last, doing some dam
well-kept, comfortable refuge that would age to the late crop, especially in low open its doors to the unfortunate of all-places. Cannot say as yet to what nationalities. Yes; if we but consider the extent but will make a difference in two or three grades. It is claimed the ripened grain is safe, and wheat far advanced on high ground is "O.K."

Some farmers are now cutting, and harvest will be general in a few days.

Potatoes aron slightly demaged Potatoes crop slightly damaged.

Lashburn—Wheat has been slightly piled by Superintendent Price, from frozen during the past week. Frost reports received from agents, show has been worst on the low lands. Cutting will be over in a week. Maidstone-Harf sting is in full

### r cool with some frost. REV. FATHER LACOMBE APPEALS FOR DESTITUTE

Venerable Priest at Pincher Creek Has Project Under Way Looking to Establishment of Home for Widows and Orphans-Will give Remainder of His Life to the Work .- Appeals for Financial Assistance.

Father Lacombe ,the venerable Hermit of Pincher Creek and the oldest of the ada ,is again actively interested in a ception of one night's heavy frost; He writes to the Bulletin setting forth of his plan and appealing to the people of which aims to provide a Home for many of the destitute, the widows and pring wheat. section of the institution will be conducted as an industrial school. The aged philanthropist, who is now approaching his eighty-third year, writes: Editor Bulletin:

Sir-In the quiet of my Hermitage at dightly damaged.

Bawlf—Slight frost; no damage reported.

Daysland—Weather favorable; light

SIT—in the quiet of my Hermitage at Pincher Creek, living over the past in memory and hearing about the great changes that are taking place in the West, there is one matter that more and more takes possession of my mind. I Killam—Fine weather; two degrees learn that everywhere in our young pro-f frost but no damage except to late vince with its wonderful stories of suc-ments. One will serve as a residence for Sedgewick — Weather past week favorable for harvesting; light frost but no damage.

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Alix—Some frost but no damage to Who will help me in the work?

It is easily realized that among the Stettler-Cooler and a little rain; no large numbers of immigrants crowding lamage from frost; excellent yield each year to our splendid young country there are some to whom the move has Irvine-Crops half cut; yield will brought only disappointment or mistor-



REV. FATHER LACOMBE o Will Give up the Remainder His Life to Furthering the Estab. lishment of a Home for the Destitute in the New Provinces.

tune. We hear of this in our daily lives we read of sad cases in the papers. It i American concerns of the kind, bases its operations upon mortality tables. Under this system all lives are supposed to have ended before the age of 96 is reached. The company therefore wrote General Rucker that having reached that age, "you are supposed to have died and your policy will be settled just as thought it had fallen due by reason of your demise." touched, and in most places the entire crop was already cut or sufficiently tar advanced that the frost could not a matter to pass by with a little word of pity alone. Leaving their own homes to seek in our wonderful Canada a location more favorable and a government ment more just these new settlers were kept up by great hopes. They looked forward to creating new homes for thempelves and their families upon the portion of land given them by a generous New World government. But who can The following is the detailed report:

Lamont—Harvesting has been in full swing during the past week, but the weather conditions have not been tavorable for the late crops, a severe frest having occurred on the morning occurred on the morning the late and the condition have not been favorable dame. New World government. But who can

man to be reminded that he has exceeded the limit prescribed by the mortality tables," said Miss Rucker. today. "My father draws the natural inference that he has lived longer than the statistical experts consider he has like myself who are watching the lives

We greville—Harvesting getting well under way, barley, wheat and oats being grandfather died when comparatively young. General Rucker was born in New Jersey, April 28, 1812, and entered the army in 1837, being retired in 1882, with rank of brigadier and brevet major general. He made a distinguished record during the civil war.

We greville—Harvesting getting well under way, barley, wheat and oats being cut. Threshing will begin about Sept. 7th. Will have first shipment igh hope of bettering their condition. We need not then be surprised if we need not then decidents, of loss of life or limb to some who came to us full of warious misfortunes, of loss of life or limb to some who came to us full of warious misfortunes, of loss of life or limb to some who came to us full of warious misfortunes, of loss of life or limb to some who came to us full of warious misfortunes, of loss of life or limb to some who came to us full of warious misfortunes, of loss of life or limb to some who came to us full of warious misfortunes, of loss of life or limb to some who came to us full of warious misfortunes, of loss of life or limb to some who came to us full of warious misfortunes, of loss of life or limb to some who came to us full of warious misfortunes, of loss of life or limb to some who came to us full of warious misfortunes, of loss of life or limb to some who came to us full of warious misfortunes, of loss of life or limb to some who came to us full of warious misfortunes, of loss of life or limb to some who came to us full of warious misfortunes, of loss of life or limb to some who came to us full of warious misfortunes, of loss of l toes and gardens. Weather for the past week has been dry and slightly cooler. Oats and wheat promise good rigidle generally.

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Innisfree—Harvesting well under way in the surrounding district. Crop will be a heavy one outside of where it was hailed out.

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Innisfree—Harvesting well under way to do with the homeless or help-less old people? There is no place for them—a very hard circumstance for them a very hard circumstance for the very hard circumstance for the very hard circumstance for the ver

THE C.N.R. AND C.P.R. and cutting about general. Flost last out means of living a shelter for poor aged grain in low spots. nize as I state here that the time has arrived.

There let me through your paper ad-

dress myself to all of those who have made their fortune in this country. swing. Weather oudy and cool.
Milford-Crop reting full expectathe early years of the great American reions. Now being harvested. Weathpublic, when a similar condition of afassistance of their unfortunate brethren.
And it is in this way also that some of from the family residence at hem have left their names and memory n their country's record.

If today we prosperous towns and so The deceased was in the engine many honorable citizens who have found room at the brick yard yesterday and wealth here in our immense plains-to hat do they largely owe their success and their fortunes? Is it not mainly due brought us and still continues to bring jammed on to the floor with such here earnest settler, capable workmen force that his neck was broken. and people of all nationalities and call-

If we turn our eyes upon that wonder ul and powerful company the Canadian Pacific-and the other railway compan-Pacific—and the other railway companies which are coming forward, is it not ducted a general store. Four years immigration which has brought success ago h opened a brick yard, which was to their ventures? In fine is it not now known as Moret's brick yard. A time to make an appeal to their gener-osity and liberality for the unfortunates was formed and the firm became grain good; some late seedings slight the West to take up this deserving work among the immigrants? And for our katchewan, has not the hour come in encourage such an institution? Where 's native of Switzerland. the man with heart of gold and generous hand who will be one of the founders of this undertaking of brotherly love? I NEW INSURANCE LAW trust that he is to be found among us and is only waiting for the opportunity to do this great act of generosity.

Plan of Work.

For this there is needed first a large building, probably one of two wings or of separate structures, which children, for those who could work or should be taught to work the establishment will be equipped as an industrial school where they may learn trades. What seems to me the first essentials for the work are, 1st, a portion of land for a farm and animals to stock it. This arm would become the main support of the home. 2nd, Financial aid for the first onstructions-which should be supplied by the wealthy individuals and big cor-

crations of the country. In a few year the farm in connection with the home should, properly adminiswhich would accommodate the poor, the tinfirm and orphaned of all nationalities.

Now, my friends, you will understand the scope and aim of the work I propose to you. Open your hearts; display your sympathies. You who have come into this country with little and who have ered, furnish much of the necessary help of those who have not met with uch luck or success as you. You too, honorable citizens of our new provin ome listen to the appeal of an old ioneer, who feels he has done his share n the opening up of the country but now sees this great need before us. In my declining days I shall thank the Lord of all if I can aid in this way the orwarding of an institution which will be to the honor of the civilization which hope you are going to respond to this last appeal of one who has assisted for

almost sixty years in working for this western country we all love so well. THE OLD FATHER LACOMBE.

## Developing Speed in Wireless.

London, Aug. 24-Valdemar Poulsen as started some new and interesting experiments with his wireless system in onnection with the forthcoming openng o fthe service between West Ireland and Canada. Poulsens thinks he can easily send 1,500 words an hour by his new apparatus.

Record Attendance at D. R. A. Ottawa, Aug. 25-Major E. D. Suth erland, treasurer of the Dominion Rifle association, is receiving entries for the D. R. A. meet and reports that they are coming in very fast. The entries close Wednesday and present idications point to a record attend-

### Six Day Service to New Zealand:

London, Aug. 24-Lord Strathcons deavouring to induce the war office to comparative merits of the Ross and Lee-Enfield rifles.

## Too Many Harvesters Here.

Moose Jaw, Sask., Aug. 24-Although have been the cause in the past few government officials and the railway

Vancouver, B.C., Aug. 24-Mrs. Jen-kins, a colored boarding house keeper,

Calgary, Aug. 24-Engine No. 140, go-

## SHOCKING FATALITY AT FORT SASKATCHEWAN squaw when the police Dawson,

eon Moret, Old Timer, Has Neck Broken by Fly Wheel of Gasoline Engine in Brick Yard-Was Prominent Citizen of Barracks Town-He Leaves Large Family-Was an

Bulletin Special. Fort Saskatchewan, August 26.-A distressing fatality occurred here at six o'clock last evening, when Leon Moret, manager of the Fort Saskatcheward Brick Company, Limited, an old-large acreage of oats is also cat. The country without an hour's delay. Zia Consider, I ask you, what you can or should do for this work of charity. In the early years of the great American republic, when a similar condition of affairs existed history tells us that men of large hearts and successful business enterprises held it clearly their duty to give some portion of their wealth to the mourn his loss. The funeral will take place on Friday morning at 9.30 Saskatchewan to the Roman Catholic cemetery at Lamoireux.

jumped on to the engine platform. The platform was slippery and he fell and their fortunes? Is it not mainly due between the frame work of the engine to the tide of immigration which has and the fly wheel. His head was The late Mr. Moret was 55 years of age and was one of the old timers of

the Barracks town. He came to Fort Saskatchewan in 1883 and engaged in mong the immigrants? And for our known as the Fort Saskatchewan oung governments of Alberta and Sas-Brick Company, Ltd. He was for which they could practically help and Saskatchewan. The deceased was a

# **WORKS AN ANOMALY**

Beneficiaries of Policy Holder, Who pany Which is in Liquidation.

Toronto, Aug. 25.-E. R. C. Clarkson, liquidator for the New York Mutual Reserve Life Insurance Co., is forwarding cheques for premiums to those not taking re-insurances under the arrangements with other life in-

urance concerns.
Under the Insurance Law lists of licyholders are filed with the Government, and thirty days' notice is given. hirty days his beneficiaries receive the amount of the policy, but where the policyholder lives, he receives what portion he is entited to of the

reserve deposited with the govern-You who have come into His beneficiaries will receive about Sir Louis Jette Will Step From Gover- cation has not yet come to hand. The this country with little and who have today made your fortune, come to the \$250, instead of the \$10,000, because he didn't die before July 6th.

### INDIAN WAR PREVENTED. n Yukon By Heroic Action of Capt

Fitz Horrigan of Mounted Police. Dawson, Y.T., Aug. 21.—Only the determined stand of the Royal Northwest Mounted police, headed by Capt. Fitz Horrigan, prevented an Indian war in the country east of here, a war that would practically have exterminated by Sir Lomer Gouin, premier, we have brought into this country. I that would practically have exterminated one or two tribes of Indians and and the ministers of the profincial cabseriously threatened the white pros-

pectors and trappers. The trouble occurred between the Pelly River and Blind Creek tribes and was directly traceable to the unfaithfulness of the young wife of a member of the Blind Creek tribe. Her act in making a present of a pair of mocassins to her lover, who was a member of the Pelly Rivers, and her esulted in the murder of the husband

and a cry for vengeance from his fel-Jonathan, a member of the Blind reeks, had been socially ostracized ecause he was a natural born thief. His wife of a few months had soon ired of her position, not being able and crew. The reason of the delay gress in Halifax. o associate with the best people in was that the navigation department the tribe, even though Jonathan was brother of the chief. When Liard Bob oner. Commander Spain was also de-Pelly River Indian, passed through the camp, the wife and he met. On his return she gave Bob the mocas-Jonathan was furious and tried to kill Bob. They fought a duel with knives and fists, until Jonathan had states that he is unable to go so far as Hamar Greenwood, but he hopes to see within the next quadrennium a fired at his rival. Bob tried to reach informed them that the men all over minent manciers had accounts the firm and were heavy losers.

The circulars the firm and were heavy losers.

service to New Zealand accelerated to Jonathan's rifle when another hand- the system are standing pat. They got possession of the rifle and shot Jonathan dead with his own gun.

Chief Ijuth, of the Blind Creeks, at once swore vengeance, and gathered over 1,000 Indians to take the warpath.

In the standing pat. They got possession of the rifle and shot into the local shops. They are confident of winning out, because they pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Chicago, recently retired because of ill health, suicided at the have the sympathy of the people. six or eight days. Sir C. Ross is en- to hand fight occurred, Bob finally state that more men are being brought In the meantime word of the im

pending conflict was brought here by two trappers, Poole and Field. Captain Horrigan at once chartered steamer, and with only twenty mer went to the scene. After four days' hard travelling they reach Ijuth's camp and found a big party assem-bled. Horrigan ordered the Indians to settle the affair and go back to heir homes. At first liuth was ob stinate, saying the death of his broth er could only be settled by the blood of the Pelly River tride. At one time the Indians threatened to attack Horrigan's little party, but his firmness and references to Jonathan's poor standing finally won. It was then dis-closed that Ijuth had been holding off his attack on the Pelly Rivers because of a shortage in ammunition, the traders refusing to sell when the trouble those who are worn out with a lifetime's ing with a wrecking train rescue of a started. Horrigan got the leaders toMannville—Crops are looking well. work, and who are only waiting for the train already in the ditch near St. gether in a feast, and when he left all

shot in self defence. Bob was arranging to marry the widowed Blind Creek SULTAN'S AGENT TELLS

### DR. SAUNDER'S REPORT. Wires the Department at Ottawa Favor-

ably From Lacombe District. Ottawa, Aug. 26-Dr. Saunders, direc tor of the Dominion experimental farms, wires the department of agriculture from Lacombe, Alta., as follows: "The winter wheat in this district is all cut. The crops are good. Most of the spring wheat

### TRAINMEN ARE RESTIVE.

# ing Critical Stage.

Winnipeg, Aug. 25-While the strike is apparently still pursuing its even superiors 170 Turks, members of some course signs are not wanting that matorial that mator ters are getting interesting. The special police are getting wrought up and strikers and sympathizers becoming restive. At Vancouver, while "Unde seeking to arrest two men a C. P. R. hundred well-paid secret agents were constable roused the neighborhood by emptying his revolver. The men got away and the constable declares he fired in the air. An investigation is proceeding. From the other side. constable roused the neighborhood by proceeding. From the other side, Montreal is distinguished by the ef-Montreal is distinguished by the efforts of two mobs to get at strike breakers, one unfortunate Hebrew worker being left in the ditch with a broken leg. Elsewhere there have been isolated acts of violence, strike sympathizers practicing physical acts of violence, strike sympathizers practicing physical acts of violence at the sympathizers are sympathizers. been isolated acts of violence, strike sympathizers practicing physical persuasion on a cook employed to feed strikebreakers. Special police, too, are being constantly harrassed by false alarms.

Jas. Clark, the railway commission's least fifteen million dollars invested inspector of accidents and rolling stock in Germany, Austria and France, arrived at Calgary today and inspect-ed the shops and yards. He is on a tour of inspection from Winnipeg to Vancouver. He made a conservative but significant statement that he had but significant statement that he had seen rolling stock in better shape. He us expected, owing to the strides made finds a number of men at work in the by the army in the last six months." shops, but they are mostly inexperienced men, who cannot do the work Failed to Die Within Specified as it should be done. Between Bran-Time, Receive Only Insignificant don and Calgary he had found half a Portion of Face of Policy in Com- hundred defective engines and 610 cars, mostly freight, needing repairs. is reported to have saved four and Passengers cars are not up to the high one-half million dollars of his fortune, standard required either, cleanliness the greater part of which is invested and lighting being the chief defects. Will Trainmen Support Machinists? financiers in Paris.

tive officers representing the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the Order of Telegraphers have assembled in Montreal to hold a conference re If a policyholder dies within specting the machinists' strike. If representatives of these five executives consider that the strike should be continued, supported and fought to a finish, steps are to be immediately taken with a view to tying up the C. P. R.

## nor's Chair to a Judgeship.

Quebec, Aug. 26-Sir Louis Jette, after much encouragement to persevere much encouragement to persevere he expiration of his term of office as attempts to reach a peaceful settle deutenant Governor of the province, ment with Venezuela. will return to the judiciary and it is rumored in Quege that he will succeed Sir Venezuela, arrived here at 5 o'clock Alphonse Pelletier, his successor to the last evening from the West Indies. Lieutenant Governorship, and take his seat on the Quebec bench. In honor of the turn of events, Sir Louis entertained the council of the Quebec bar at lunch

THE PREMIER DISASTER.

Ottawa, Aug. 25—Commander Spain gathered around the first-class will arrive at Winnipeg early next him. The handit was prepared to welcome Mr. Hardie. The latter, with his wife and daughter, him. The bandit was pursued by cav-travelled second-class. onfession that she loved this Indian gate the burning of the S. S. Premier. Major Perry, commissioner of the deavoring to locate Mr. Hardie, and it Royal Northwest Mounted police, will was some time before they learned that meet the commissioner of wrecks at he had left the ship by the second-class Winnipeg, proceeding to Warren's gangway. Then they found him en-Landing, which is outside the Manitoba boundary. Perry will hold an inquest and Spain will endeavor to allocate the blame, if any, of officers of the Dominion Trades and Labor Con-

oner. Commander Spain was also de-tained by an inquiry into the collision

Expect Sympathy of Public. Taber, Alta., August 25. — The minent financiers had accounts with

Ask for a SOVEREIGN Suit.

# OF WHOLESALE MURDERS

Bidding of Superiors Chief of Turkish Secret Service Removed Undesirables - 170 Prominent Turks Disappeared in This Way-Sultan Has Immense Fortune

London, August 25.-Zia Bey, the is still standing but ripening fast. The fallen chief of the Turkish secret ser-heads are very plump and well filled. vice, has arrived in London. After London. Regarding his lost power (and the conditions in Turkey he says: "Turkey has seen the last of me for ever. During my term I was the means of ruining ministers, officers and civilians. At the bidding of my

> More than his hand gave a sinister meaning to the word "disappeared,"
> "Under my direction more than four

Zia Bey proposes to buy a small untry estate in Canada. He wished the new regime well and regrets his Izzet Pasha, who is also in London, in the United States through Greek

# OVER VENEZUELA

Netherlands' Government Receives Official Note From Foreign Minister to Venezuela, which Does Not Encourage Peaceful Settlement of Dif-

ficulties.

cabinet considered this note at length. The general tenor of it does not give mer minister of the Netherlands to Venezuela, arrived here at 5 o'clock

### HE RODE SECOND CLASS. Keir Hardie Travelled to Halifax in

Modest Quarters. Montreal, Aug. 25-Keir Hardie, the British labor leader, radical, and member of parliament, arriving here today on the steamer Hesperian from Glasgow.
On the wharf gathered to meet him

The labor men spent some time en-

New York, N.Y., August 25 .- All day regarding the failure of the A. O. Brown & Co. It was reported that John D. Rockfeller and many pro-

III Health Leads to Suicide

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FAVOR EMBARGO REMOVAL. Ottawa, Aug. 21-Replying to ques W Henderson, of the Scottish agrirestrictions. In view of the fact that two million cattle were slaughtered under regulations he could see no reason for the embargo which in addition to inconvenience, affects the price of city limits, have nearly all been discontinuous control of the first around Fernie since the first and deal can be denied.

Danger of the could can be denied. having fallen today

OUR CHEESE TOO EXPENSIVE. Ottawa, Aug. 24—P. B. McNamara, Canadian trade commissioner, at Man-But Big Mammal Attempts to Cross Bow

On the other hand the report says there is no Canadian butter on the market, though there is room for it at Trivial to account the liner and then made a fatal move. present. Trade depression continued during July in Britain. For seven months ending July, the imports decreased \$35,492,000, exports decreasing \$71,892,000. Trade analysis show that inactivity extends to all branches.

ANOTHER STAGE HELD UP.

sengers of Their Valuables.

ster, was the victim of a cruel and successful highway robbery on Satur-

earched and three dollars in silve

BETTING ON THE NOD

Empire City Race Track Officials Warn

ed to Exclude Bookmakers.

WHAT SELECTED SEED WILL DO. W. C. McKillican, of the seed branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, came up from Calgary this week to interview several mem-bers of the Canadian Seed Growers Association, who reside in the Edmonton district. Yesterday Mr. Mcmonton district. Yesterday Mr. Mc
Killican called on Wm. Keith and
Peter Hecko, of Clover Bar, and today
was out to see Wm. Meneely's farm
near Edmonton. These men have
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MONDAY'S GRAIN MARKETS Winnipeg, Aug. 24 Markets were robber firing two shots made them somewhat erratic over a range of 3-4c in drive away at full speed. No resist-American wheat with the exception of ence was made, Minneapelis, Sept. which sold as low as 11-2c under Saturday's close. Prices at no time exceeded Saturday's figures and the close is fractionally lower. August wheat held firm and advanced 1-2c, closing at 110 1-2. Liverpool closed 3-8 which the decline in American markets Saturday William stocks of wheat decreased 106,803 bushels leaving 568,647 now

American visible decreased wheat 634,000 and oats increased 623 000 World's shipments last week 7,312,000. Weather conditions have been perfect over the spring wheat belt with no frosts reported over Sunday.
Winnipeg, cash wheat: 1 hard \$1.111-2, No. 1 northern \$1.101-2; No. 2 northern \$1.07 12, No. 3 northern \$1.04 1-2; No.

No. 2 white 41 1-2. Barley—Feed 42, rejected 41. Flax—No. 1, N.W. 124.

American options-Chicago, Sept, 92 5-8; 93, Dec. 93 3-4, 93 7-8, May 98 Minneapolis Sept. 99 1-4, 98 7-8, Dec. 97 3-4, 97, May 102, 101 3-8.

/ WE USE BUTTER AT HOME. London, Aug. 24—The Colonial Dairy Produce Review states that the Canadian butter experts last year was the smallest known since 1895. Three years ago it reached its highest level, 15.140 tons. Last year it fell to 1,862 tons. The quality again showed an improvement over previous years, and as the refrigeration on board the steamers to the United Kingdom and on landing at the wharves here is now perfectly up to date Cana-dian butter ought to further improve in blow will be struck at the sorely hamquality and bring higher prices in our

added largely to the better quality the nod. now prevails in this article. Aus-cheese to London and the quality was very satisfactory. One shipment from New South Wales was superior in quality to the best Canadian owing to ts being made on the English cheddar principle and approached very closely of English conditions of manufacture in having the milking herd close to the factorist of the same constant of the same consta

**SAWFORHIMSELF** NORTH'S NEEDS PARALYTIC GETS DIVORCE.

oronto Woman, While in Hospital, Secures South Dakota Divorce. Sioux Falls, S.D., Aug. 25-With

Judge Frank B. Smith sitting at the foot of her bed, an attorney on either

Crossing:

"I was given a hearty greeting everywhere I went," said Mr. Cushing to the Bulletin this morning. "The entire trip of 400 miles from Edmonton to the Peace River Crossing was ton the Peace River Crossing was ton the people.

The people of the peopl Fernie, Ang. 25—A large number of replete with many pleasant experi-women and children left during last ences both on the boats of the Nor-week for England, where they will re-thern Navigation Company and on Conservation cultural commission, expressed the main during the winter. This will the overland portages. Almost every opinion that the time is now oppor- greatly lessen the burden of some here thing that has been said about the in providing shelter for their families.

Real estate seems to be booming in ated, and on the other hand a great

Danger of Frost. son for the embargo which in addition to inconvenience, affects the price of cattle. Personally, he thought the cabinet were a unit in favor of doing cabinet were a unit in favor of doing that the embargo but the stumb.

The weather during the last 24 hours of them have fine farms, demonstrating the last 24 hours of them have fine farms, demonstrating that wheat, fruits and all kinds of them have fine farms. away with the empargo, but the stumb-ling block was the attitude of the Irish has been much cooler, occasional showers having fallen today. Last cwing to the undeveloped condition of the country very heavy frosts liave been experienced during the whole of August. With the advances

> It tried to cross the bows of the steamer. There was a slight jar and all that was the Landing," replied Mr. Cushing, dows, tore a lean-to down and upset but you do not see many beyond the left of Mr. Whale was a few scattered pieces while the Kensington plowed on leaving in her wake a blood-stained sea.
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> "but you do not see many beyond the pieces while the Kensington plowed on Sturgeon River. A great many are pushing into the country from the pushing into the co Landing to Lac La Bishe.

"Will your trip result in any immediate extension of public works the country," asked the Bulletin. Lone Bandit in Montana Relieves Pas-"Not necessarily," replied Mr. Cush-g. "My trip was merely a tour of Helena, Mont., Aug. 25-The lone ion, to see for myself what has bandit who held up sixteen stage already been done in the matter of roads and bridges, and to learn what robbing 125 persons of \$10,000, held the future needs of the country may

officer three were compelled to give up state that the state of the passengers a banquet was tendered me. Here I was presented up in a row and one of the was presented with an address in the were lined up in a row and one of the ree language and one in French. men forced to do the collecting, then all were forced back into the stage, the

A MYSTERIOUS SUICIDE. Swallows Poisons and Slashes His Wrist -Has Plenty of Money.

ROBBERY AT NEW WESTMINSTER Chicago, Aug. 26-With \$2.044, in his possession and with not an ounce of bag-Driver of Rig Hit on Head With a gage a man supposed to be Jos. M. Krewer, a lawyer of New York city ended his life at the Grand Pacific Hotel by swal-Vancouver. Ang. 25.—Thieves stole four diplomas from the office of Dr. MacKenzie last night. It was evident that they were after nothing else, for the papers were carefully stripped to the anytheerds in their frames. from the cardboards in their frames, of money was found in his possession, nd will probably be used for fraudu-nearly all being \$50 bills. There were on Livery stables, in New Westmin-

day evening, while driving along the Johnston road in a surrey. Haines Union Yards in Toronto Suffer \$125,000 STOCK YARDS BURNED.

home, and was returning to town, when a man came out of the woods, grabbed the horse's bridle, stopping stock yards this evening caused \$125,-it, and immediately hit Haines over 000 loss. It destroyed sheep and cattle Damage. the head with a board. That was all pens, covering 500,000 square feet and Haines remembered till some time eight residences, 500 tons of hay, 96 was taking the second degree in the lambs and four bulls burned. The Woodmen initiation ceremonies. he was still in the buggy and the fire started at 6.45 p.m. and was under horse was tied to a tree at the side control at eight p.m. The water pres-of the road. His pockets had been sure was bad but the city department sent aid and did valuable work. The insurance is \$90,000. The stock yards

will be rebuilt. A PENNILESS DUCHESS. Duchess of Manchester Being Sued for

\$175 for Toilet Requisites. Dublin, Aug. 25-The case of A. A. markets. Some inferior quality which yet comes is due to damage caused by want of proper refrigerating arrangements before it is shipped and the remainder to the defects in its manufacture. The notice calls the attention mainder to the defects in its manufac-of the racing officials to the fact that ture which are avoidable if proper care ture which are avoidable if proper care be taken.

There has been a steady decrease in cheese from Canada and the United States, this decrease giving opportunity to New Zealand to make up some deficiency. Turports from New Zealand have advanced in the last ten years from New Zealand have salvanced in the last ten years from New Zealand have salvanced in the last ten years from New Zealand have salvanced in the last ten years from New Zealand have salvanced in the last ten years from New Zealand have salvanced in the last ten years from New Zealand have salvanced in the last ten years from New Zealand have salvanced in the last ten years from New Zealand have salvanced in the last ten years from New Zealand have salvanced in the last ten years from New Zealand have salvanced in the last ten years from New Zealand have salvanced in the last ten years from New Zealand have salvanced in the last ten years from New Zealand have salvanced in the last ten years is a chemist of Oxford street, London, and he obtainment of index tender that the determance to attend for examination in regard to her means. Rogers is a chemist of Oxford street, London, and he obtainment of index tender to attend for examination in regard to her means. Rogers is a chemist of Oxford street, London, and he obtainment of index tender to attend for examination in regard to attend for examination in regard to her means. Rogers is a chemist of Oxford street, London, and he obtainment of index tender to attend for examination in regard to attend for examination in regard to attend for examination to attend for examination in regard to attend for examination to atten say what action they will take in this matter. Today the cashiers were warned to the pay off or collect at the track but to transact that part of their business to be shown. The Canadian improved methods of carring and better transact many ments have added largely to the better quality.

tory door so that the milk was always in sweet condition when it came under the weeks coming from Gloucester, Mass., with chances in favor of the nomin tion of Devlin.

Conservatives Nominate Dr. Chabot TORN BETWEEN and Thos. Birkett-Nominations Elsewhere.

Ottawa, Aug. 25—At the largest Conservative convention ever held in Ottawa tonight Dr. Chabot was nominat-Minister of Public Works Returns ed for the Federal house by acclamation and Thomas Birkett, ex-M.P., selection.

Inspection.

Leader of Opposition Would Prese to Contest Halifax But Fears selection the first vote. The figures were Birkett 450, P. D. Ross 150, Fred

Conservatives will leave the nomina-tion of a candidate for the House of

Mrs. Easton, Calgary, Sustained Severe Shock-House Wrecked.

Calgary, Alta., Aug. 25-Mrs. Eastor ceived during the storm yesterday. the matter, Others who are looking areas and the inland fisheries.

Two or three other people, who were for the nomination are Clarke Craig Introductory Remarks. Canadian trade commissioner, at Manchester, reports that owing to the high price of Canadian cheese it being neglected in the North of England this season, the home article being cheaper. McNamara adds that which sas arrived here from the nomination and the subsequent Two or three other people, who were and Fred Hehri, ex-wardens of the own, and a child in the arms of season, the home article being cheaper. McNamara adds that which salar remarkable incident and retailers have the impression that Canadian cheese is held up by forces they cannot control and are contents they cannot control and are contents they cannot control and are contents of leave it alone unless compelled to buy.

Introductory Remarks.

Sur Big Mammal Attempts to Cross Bow and Meets Disaster.

Which of August. With the advance of vivilization and the subsequent Two or three other people, who were in the house at the time, were knock-and schill, and the least on the country will become less and less subject to frosts during the surples of the country will become less and less subject to frosts during the subsequent Two or three other people, who were freed time, were knock-and schill in the arms of one received a cut. Mrs. Easton was subject to frosts during the country will become less and less subject to frosts during the country. The country will become less and less subject to frosts during the country will become less and less subject to frosts during the country. The country will become less and less subject to frosts during the country. The country will become less and less subject to frosts during the country will become less and less subject to frosts during the country. The country will become less and less subject to frosts during the country. The country will become less and less subject to frosts during the country. The country will become less and less subject to frosts during the country. The country will be down one side of the inland sheries of the country will be down one stead of the there, we not free definition and the su upwards of half an hour a merry contest took place in full view of the hundreds of the valleys,"

of passengers who cheered the big mammal lustily. Slowly the whale gained on most progressive?" Mr. Cushing was locked bolt in striking the house knocked There are odd settlers all the way the chimney off, broke several win-

FOUNDER OF FRANK DEAD.

. L. Frank, One Time Mayor Butte and Prominent Politically. Butte, Aug. 25-H. L. Frank, for th past 30 years one of the most prominent figures, politically and in a busi less way, and one of Butte's most he lent his assistance to Haultain in leath came in a telegram to his brothonce to attend the obsequies. The

tana state legislatures. In 1901 he was a candidate with John Mac-

Did Not Like Branding.

Golden City, Mo., Aug. 25-Alleging that four of his ribs were broken and that he was otherwise injured when he resisted efforts to "brand" him, John Gresel, editor of the Golden City Register, has brought suit against members of the Modern Woodmen of the America camp here, asking \$10,000 damages. The attack occurred, Mr. Gresel says,

German Steamer Makes Record. Plymouth, Aug. 25.-The North rman Lloyd steamer Kaiser Wilnelm II, has established a new record time elapsed and average speed for any vessel over the long course, 3.080 miles, from Sandy Hook to Plymouth. She made the distance in five days, nine hours and 55 minutes; an

this year. Failed to Heed Warning.

Winnipeg, Aug. 25-Harold, the sixteen-year-old son of G. D, McKay, president of the dry goods firm of McKay and Williams, in exploding a was stated that the duchess was living in good style in London.

Chances Favor Devlin.

Ottawa, Aug. 25—The Liberals of

Capt. Donnelly Dead at Kingston. ing after a lingering illness.

TWO OPINIONS

Leader of Opposition Would Prefer

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STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.

City at the last general election. Borden in the content of the speaker of the event of the company, and in consequence the party nominating convention for Carleton is being delayed.

Meanwhile some of the leading Content of the county are making it that they are applicable for three-quarters of an hour on the Lights would be divided into three parts. Ten minutes of the Galway Horse and Cattle Company. In all of these the audience made, then the lights would be turned to the explanations of the county are making it. known that they are aspirants for the for three-quarters of an hour on the party nomination. Edward Kidd, ex-M.P., who gave up his seat in 1904 minutes would follow, after which the to his defeated leader, is anxious to again represent the constituency, but tration of the agricultural lands, the points which Mr. Ames purposely obwill bow to the wishes of Borden in grazing lands, the irrigation and coal scured.

INNUENDO AND INSINUATION

By These Methods H. B. Ames Seeks to ShowTimber and Land Frauds -Makes Not Single Charge

Fresh from his recent campaign in

he Province of Saskatchewan, where highly honored pioneers, died in Cin-cinnati, Ohio. Announcement of his death came in a telegram to his brothfrom Cardston to Edmonton," said Mr. McKillican, "and think that the prospects for the farmer and rancher are unusually bright."

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he tell the audience that the regulamight be broken. Paris Gibson was waited upon the government to urge tions of the Conservatives had been an increase of the duties. To advo-abandoned, and new ones had been During his lattr years he engaged in coal mining in Canada, and established the town of Frank, Alberta,

> tiller of the soil. The Oft-Repeated Lecture. Last night's lecture of over tw hours was the same, almost word for the "inner circle" of the governmen word, as assisted in bringing nothing were unusually successful but discredit upon Mr. Haultain and tenders for timber berths an his friends in Saskatchewan, who his contention he threw upon the sought to use Mr. Ames' story to screen views of tenders received from their advantage in the recent elec-tions in Saskatchewan. For the past He did not venture to assert at an hile he month every joke has been repeated period of his lecture, however, that in the from town to town, and even the old the tenders had been awarded to any story of Lincoln and the five-legged but the highest bidder. lamb has been from night to night

ed story. In the first place it deals cient time was given for tenders almost exclusively with the doings of this limit, which was awarded to

Address Was All Insinuation. It was also noticeable that Mr. Passing on from the timber tracts Ames, in his remarks, pursued the of Munitoba, the speaker came to the same course as marked him last ses. sion in the House of Commons. His tering into the questions of tenders for address was made up almost entirely those reserves he told of the obstruc-Kingston, Ont., August 25.—Captain riff's secretary in the presence of for years or had never returned.

Thomas Donnelly died here this morn- whom all the tenders were opened, Mr. Ames, while not openly assert- feet, Ten dollars reward for information had sworn that all the transactions ing that there was anything wrong or return to C. F. Nelson, Clyde, Alta.

him to make specific statements in the return of lands to the people connection with his insinuations, and where any fraud might be found.

satchewan, however, when provincial believe a word of what he said, the own resources. In Alberta and Sasautonomy was granted, the Federal man who said the Conservatives did government had retained control of far worse before 1896, and the man those sources of wealth, and so he who heaped personal abuse upon himhad come 2,000 miles all the way from Self. To each of these he addressed a Ottawa to tell of the discussion that word of advice. The photos of Mr. had taken place in Parliament at the Borden and Mr. Hyndman, and a plea capital on these resources. He did for support to them brought to a close not intend to speak of legislation, he lecture. did not intend to speak on the plat- Mr. Hyndman followed briefly, after form of R. L. Borden, nor would he which there were the usual speak on the general administration and the crowd dispersed. of the government. Each of these questions would take hours to discuss. Instead he would deal with those

matters in which the Federal Govern-Rossevelt today received a cablegram the prairie provinces: the result has been that their wheat fields are jof a very high standard of the grade of wheat. Mr. McKillican spoke enthusiastically of the winter wheat harvest which is just being mounted by the fiberation of the country enabled him to clude his province. They cannot be dead to the original many as a plential form Cardston to Edmonton," said Mr. McKillican, and think that the prospects for the farmer and rancher are unusually bright?"

The Timber Lands.

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near his properties. At the time of his death he was the owner of the Southcrn Cross gold mine near Anaconda, as well as considerable property in Butte.

Did Not Like Branding.

mean political suicide to Conservative candidates in the West, so Mr. Ames did not tell the Edmonton people that he was a high protectionist whose policy is to acquire wealth for the manufacturers of Canada by taxes wrung in the form of duties from the tiller of the soil of Dukker. Durham

Proceeding with his address, Mr Ames claimed that what he termed in thei tenders for timber berths and to prove different parties for timber berths

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Typhoid at Military Camp.

Ottawa, Aug. 25—The eight cases of typhoid that developed at Petawawa military camp were all contracted before the men arrived in camp, seven from Quebec and one Ontarian. All are doing well in the Pembroke hospital and no outbreak is anticipated, as sanitary arrangements are excellent this year.

Deficition was minister of the interior. Sifton was strongly brought home to the audience in a question asked by John Galbraith. He inquired:

"Did any of the alleged transactions to which you have referred take place since Hon. Frank Oliver became minister of the interior?"

To which Mr. Ames replied: "No," argenteuil, and he had thrown it up as useless after holding it a year. Neither did he say when contending that the time for receiving tenders was too short, that the average seven weeks period for advertisements was to sanitary arrangements are excellent this year. the same under Conservative as under Liberal regime. To have stated those facts would have revealed to all Rideau Canal this morning. He had the fallacy of his contentions,

Kay and Williams, in exploding a small bore cartridge with a hammer at three o'clock Tuesday afternoon, the bullet pierced or grazed his heart, entering his breast from left to right. The lad frequently exploded cartridges with a hammer although warned it was dangerous.

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were perfectly regular, and that Mr. with the tenders of the Imperial Pulp A. Burrows, whose name was pro-company for limits on the North Sas-amently connected with many of the katchewan nor at Prince Albert, still tenders, had positively stated upon the floor of the House that he had betained no undue advantage in making his tenders. Mr. Ames accepted the calling of tenders for the berths. se statements when Parliament This portion of the address was conwas in session, but now he chooses to cluded by the flashing upon the cancast discredit upon them.

Neither did he tell the audience last the House on the 19th of May last night that Mr. Turriff had challenged calling for further investigation, and

He asserted that in the past there

The irrigation leases in the Medi-

his lecture, viz., the man who don't

President Was Baron's Friend Oyster Bay, N.Y., Aug. 24-President announcing the death of Baron Von Sternberg ambassador from Germany, The President sent his widow a cable-

in the Stamboul quarter of Constan-tinople has been extinguished. It is

and buildings were destroyed. A numare reported to have been killed. The nomeless number about 7,000 Presented With Silver Service.

Regina, Sask., Aug. 25.-The staff of the agricultural department presented Hon, Mr. Motherwell on the occasion of his marriage with a silver tea service and signet ring to himself. remarks were made by presentation remarks were made by E. J. Wright, senior member of the staff, and the deputy provincial secretary.

Prominent U. S. Financier Dead. St. Louis, Aug. 25-Jacob C. Vanblarcom, president of the National Bank of Commerce at St. Louis, one of the best known financiers of the middle west, died this morning of Bright's disease, at his summer home

n the Adirondacks, near Old Forge, N.Y., aged 60. Eighteen Killed in Collapse Chelsea, Mass., Aug. 25-Eighteen nen are reported killed and a number njured in the collapse of a brickblock on Chelsea square at noon today. Ten dead and seven badly hurt already have been taken out. The men working inside were thirty-five in

number when the front wall collapsed Ambassador Run Down by Cyclist. Mexico City, Aug. 25-David E contusions of the face. His condition

is not considered to be serious. To Contest Strathcona. Wetaskiwin, August 24.—At a meeting of farmers held here on Saturday. was chosen as an independent far mers' candidate to contest Strathcons constituency in the Commons.

been in poor health for some time, and was subject to fits of despondency.

A Conservative Nominee Guelph, Aug. 24.—John Newstead, mayor of Guelph, was nominated by

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RED DEER.

Bulletin News Service. Henry Reinholt has res the Memorial Hospital Boa H. Illsey has been appoin the vacancy.

Jack Irwin, of the C.P.R.

has been at the hos week suffering from rheu is able to be around again o his duties today. M. A. Munro has left visit to his brother at Leth W. J. Stephenson, of is the guest of his brothe retary Stephenson. The creameries from Red district shipped 20,000 lbs. o Calgary last week.

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The town council offer to the Western Gene Co., Ltd., for the purcha entire plant, consis buildings, machinery, fixtures and everyth name of the above offer is 100 cents of being offered for will be submitted people to raise the de The Red Deer lacro to Calgary on Friday, the to play the High River te intermediate champic berta. The boys have ing faithfully for ould give a good a selves. Two of them in van Lake, 15 miles, in Two of them ran

ten minutes, as a wind ge ed on Monday when they the sudden demise of Duston at his home on McI He had been confined toonly the past week, and not ous was anticipated. his death was the bursting artery near his heart. born in Durham, in the pre Quebec, but lived the greater s life in Eau Claire, where he carried on the a general contractor and factory, and from which p to Red Deer about six y was in his 67th year and wa minera Methodist. Besides he leaves one son, Arthur.

Club or Friday aftern very successful, although shets carried off the greate the prizes, partly due to the ing, the old shots falling do The ladies supplied l the shooters and made the a sence. The following are the

winners: Event No. 1-! J. A. Cars W. P. Helliwell, 3 Fred Lund. Event No. 2-1 L. M. Gaetz, Carswell, 3 R. R. Randall. Event No. 3—This was only Class B shooters, and the win received the silver medal do V. H. Plaxton, emblematic championship of this class Wilson, 2 W. L. Gibson, 3 R. Event No. 4-1 R. R. Randa

M. Gaetz, 3 J. F. Gaetz. Event No. 5-1 J. M. Marr, Randall, 3 J. F. Gaetz. Consolation-1 W. Huskins, 2 Plaxton, 3 J. D. Kennedy. Red Deer, August 25.

NORTH BATTLEFORD.

Bulletin News Service. A. E. Tod, manager of the branch of the Canadian Bank merce, has returned after spe holiday at points in Ontario. Miss Jones, sister of C. J. Jo visiting in town, the guest of Elva Millard.

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Bay, N.Y., Aug. 24-President the death of Baron Vo lent sent his widow a cabl nce and authorized the tment to send a formal mes President expressed himself rieved because of the Baron's President said he had been of close personal friendship Baron and esteemed him as a

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# DISTRICT NEWS

RED DEER.

Bulletin News Service. Henry Reinholt has resigned from is building his store. Memorial Hospital Board, and O.

guest of his brother, Town Sec- Foronton, are visiting Miss Annie ctary Stephenson.

creameries from Red Deer and district shipped 20,000 lbs. of butter 10 laying the floor in the new bowling

Dearhorn, a fashion demonstrator, representing Morton, Brown Co., of Toronto, \$10 and costs for selling goods in Red Deer without the required

entire plant, consisting of real estate, buildings, machinery, poles, wiring. fixtures and everything now in the name of the above company. The offer is 100 cents, on the dollar for a cash valuation of the plant, nothing the plant, nothing offered for the franchise. If the plant of the plant, nothing the plant of the plant

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The Misses McNally left last Wednesday for their old home in Iowa, where they will enter high school, which opens about September 1st, Battleford schools wil open on Monday. Mr. Huff, the

will spend a holiday. E. E. Colbeck is building a cement block on Main street. The first flat will be used, for post office and cus-

North Battleford, August 25. VEGREVILLE.

Bulletin News Service. Bert Carr, from Dekalb, Illinois, who been visiting his brother, Tom, of baseball fame, leaves for home on next Wednesday. He is greatly im-pressed with the country and will likely come back again to live. yesterday for her home at Warwick. Fish lake reserve were in town several days ago on their way to the Indian school at Red Deer.

J. A. Courtemanch is sinking a well for R. Dumont across from the C. N. R. station, where Mr. Dumont

Illsey has been appointed to fill have gone to Saddle Lake on a duck Jack Irwin, of the C.P.R. office staff, hooting expedition.

There was about three degrees of

Coombs and McDougall are busy

Calgary last week.

Red Deer Socialists are advertising a picnic at Evarts for Labor Day, September 7th. Sports consisting of games, horse races and athletic events games, horse races and athletic events.

Alley.

Mike McCusker, Tofield, the base-ball twirler, is in town.

Sandy McRay, of the Globe Lumber Co., Revelstoke, is in town, making over Wallace, J.P., fined Madame in the A. J. Walker lumber yard.

Carpenters are busy putting in new who has been holidaying at Gull Lake

Milo Schultz, from Toronto, is in town. He accompanied the harvest-factorily by Rev. Mr. Wilkinson, and some good prizes were awarded. The stream of traffic still continues of affairs. The harvesters were without food or water and when they got a little whisky it made them desperentire plant, consisting of real estate, and who formerly work.

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Mrs. J. Irwin came up to the Fort west on Friday.

John McKellar, from Whitford, road commissioner, was in town Friday on Monday when they learned of in connection with road inspection. sudden demise of Mr. George W. H. Ashdown's resignation as ton at his home on McLeod street. councillor was accepted by the town on a business trip and will be absent A pretty wedding took place last a special meeting Friday some three weeks. the past week, and nothing seri-night. Nominations for a new coun-

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and never fully recovered.

held a very enjoyable picnic at J. H. G. M. Long, of Orono, Ontario, arrived on Wednesday last to visit his

son, F. C. Long.

The frost on Thursday last did some mestead, north of the river. School re-opened today.

Word has been received of the death Miss Haves, one of the members of pital. He was formerly employed W. H. Cammack, of Lamont, was the teaching staff, returned Friday after spending the summer at her home in Cottain after spending the summer at her home in Cottain after spending the summer at her home in Cottain after spending the summer at her home in Cottain after spending the spending the summer at her home in Cottain after spending the spen

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where he may locate permanently.
T. J. MacEachern and W. D. Fulletton have gone to Banff, where they
will spend a holiday.

Will see the service of the services in the Presbyterian Church
have to cancel his engagement as principal of the school. Miss Wiggins
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FORT SASKATCHEWAN. ikely come back again to live.

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The Indian children from White likely come back again to live.

Howarl D. uglas, of Banff, commissioner of Dominion parks, accompanied by R. H. Campbell, of Ottawa, pils. Miss L. Carlton is the teacher. day last, driving on from here to Elk night of this week.

Jack Irwin, of the C.P.R. office staff, thas been at the hospital for the past week suffering from rheumatism, but is able to be around again, attending to the late grain was sustained. The bulk of the grain was easy for reaping.

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Large quantities of blueberries and season opened are being brought into the grain by and dog was after a male man, boy and dog was after a male man, boy and dog was after a male has sustained considerable loss of grain by the recent severe hail storm threshing outfit from Clearwater,

Postmaster A. W. M. Campbell left lard. ffices during Mr. Campbell's absence. Wheat cutting commenced in this previous year in this district. district last week and is now well under way, the samples being of the finest quality. Barley threshing also district. The settlers in this district are in the work will be con-

erm last week with an attendance of 95 pupils. The school board are nsidering the opening of another classroom and having pupils prepared for standard VII. and matriculation

Carpenters are busy putting in new fronts in the buildings occupied by Mar Lee as a Chinese restaurant and in that occupied by Harold J. Snell, jeweler. These changes will greatly improve the beauty of Ross avenue.

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Mr. J. Irwin came up to the Fort from Calgary on Wednesday last and from Calgary on Wednesday last and A party very thoroughly equipped Williamson, in addition to various to the first fashing passed en ton, of Ross street.

Constable Aylesworth and Constable route for White Whale Lake, and sev-

being offered for the franchise. If the proposition is accepted, by-laws will be submitted immediately to the visit.

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The Red Deer lacrosse club journey to Calgary on Friday, the 28th inst., to play the High River team for the people to raise the desired amount.

Since the High school work has been taken up in the school here quite a for the past three years, has resigned to play the High River team for the provided to the frame house they are anticipating a good season, and a return for the past three years, has resigned to play the High River team for the position and will be engaged with the first new up-to-date outfit, and they are anticipating a good season, and a return for the past three years, has resigned the first new up-to-date outfit, and they are anticipating a good season, and a return for the past three years, has resigned to play the High River team for the position and will be engaged with the first new up-to-date outfit, and they are anticipating a good season, and a return for the past three years, has resigned the first new up-to-date outfit, and they are anticipating a good season, and a return for the past three years, has resigned the first new up-to-date outfit, and they are anticipating a good season, and a return for the past three years, has resigned to play the High River team for the past three years, has resigned to play the High River team for the past three years, has resigned to play the High River team for the past three years, has resigned to play the High River team for the past three years, has resigned to play the High River team for the past three years, has resigned to play the High River team for the past three years, has resigned to play the High River team for the past three years, has resigned to play the High River team for the past three years, has resigned to play the High River team for the past three years, has resigned to play the High River team for the past three years, has resigned to play the High River team for the past three years, has resigned to play the High River team for the past three years, has resigned to play the High River te e High River team for the are taking advantage of it and come his brother, C. Gordon, of Vegreville, work on the championship of Alexander of Section of 16.

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> W. H. White spent a couple of days in the Fort last week. J. B. Adamson has gone to Calgary Bulletin News Service.

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Walter Cole, youngest son of Merton city, in the interest of pure food interest of pu orn in Durham, in the province of clube, died yesterday from heart fail-spection, taking samples of canned brother, A. Gorman.

The little fellow took the measles meat and cider from the local vendors P. Auve has just returned from and also inspecting the books at the visit to Europe, his old home, which Mrs. T. Carr left the hospital Friday. Inland Revenue Office. Mr. Fletcher he left twenty-three years ago.

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Messrs. Watt, A. H. Thompson and H. Thompson, Scottish investors, were in the Fort on Saturday, with a view to purchasing farm lands, coming in to purchasing farm lands, coming in the special sp

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LLOYDMINSTER.

cher can be secured.

Mr. Seed was the victim of a painful accident on Thursday. While playing cricket he was hit with the ball, and as a result has a highly discolored eye.

Miss Alice Swanston is spending the week-end with Miss Hattie Ferrell at Combermore Farm.

Vermilion, August 25.

Bulletin News Service.

The frosts of Friday, Saturday and Sunday night, while quite heavy, did no material damage. The crops are all too far on to be much affected. Barley is all cut and wheat is being cut this week, by which time the oats will be ready. Altogether the conditions are very favorable and with fair prices this should be a splendid seaprices this should be a splendid son for this district,
A. W. Robinson of Saskatoon is

The village school opened last week

Vs. and Park. Mr. Douglas expressed to high to assume the this amount of feed in the pirk and the splendid condition of the buffal. The new Alexandra Readers were distributed in the different depart ments of the school here last week. They are splendidly bound books, fine large print, and no doubt will prove most satisfactory.

Miss Donaldson, of Prescott, Out., Sunday for a two weeks' trip to the cast.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyld, from South Mrs. Shepherd left this morning for the fall term.

Mrs. Shepherd left this morning for the Calgary Normal School for the fall term.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Gardiner. They are making a tour of Canada and arrived here last Friday from the coast.

The frost here on Thursday night last does not appear to have done a great deal of damage, although the last does not appear to have done a great deal of damage, although the last of damage, although the potatoes and tomatoes and tomatoe

Jas. Farley will open a tinsmithing it r England. C. N. R. station, where Mr. Dumont is building his store.

W. F. Monkman and John Borwick have gone to Saddle Lake on a duck have gone to Saddle Lake on a duck have gene to Saddle Lake on a d

> last week on a trip to Toronto and other eastern points. G. E. McLeod, of Edmonton, is taking charge of the offices during Mr. Companies. The vegetable crop surpasses H. McKinnon, provincial road fore-

ommenced this week. are in hopes the work will be con-Lloydminster, Aug. 25.

examinations.

The Union Sunday School pienis, held on Thursday last, was well attended by schoolars, teachers and meadows with his new Frost & Wood

MANLEY.

laundry was gone before the alarm extreme south of the city, the fire

and trains, some in charge of Indians.

Mr. Francis' road grader passed a music teacher lately arrived from A fine Williams' road.

other musical instruments and fuz-Courtency left for Athabasca Landing on Wednesday last. Constable Court-have passed along. nishings of the shack, all were completely destroyed. The loss on the laundry is placed at \$4,000 and Mr. Ellison's loss at \$1,000.

> yard adjoining his residence when an Work on the G.T.P. is proceeding unexpected gust of wind caused to fall backwards off the pile.

Manley, Aug. 24.

family and has secured a house on Lorne street. Miss Turner; from Nova Scotia, is also in the city and cames highly recommended. The Forty Club gave another most

cap, but mostly to their good snooring, the old shots falling down rating a most distingulation rating a most distingulation rating rat the eighth, when two more were add- 133 Rice St., Edmonton, Alta. Wetaskiwin, Alta.

Bulletin News Service.

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Gordon Taylor, son of Judge Taylor, and was felt keenly. It would be almost disastrous to be frozen out this parsonage.

Thursday last was Civic Holiday in is visiting Claude Howard at the parsonage. lying spots where the grain has been drowned out. If the oats escaped the drowned to the Stoney Plai frost, there will be a great crop to be branch. He left on Wednesday last The evening before his departure Edison, Aug. 22.

Bulletin News Service.

Miss Ursula Williams, who
Mr. and Mrs. Alf. Ellis and son her standard VII. examination Miss Ursula Williams, who took Bernard left on Friday for Edmonton. graduated from the Alexandra School Mr. and Mrs. L. Gleason left on here this summer, left this morning

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and beans. The farmers on the whole Mr. McCaul, teacher at Bawlf, was Mrs. J. R. Staples, Miss Bessie Kott-

P., went to the Fort on Wednesday, having in custody two alleged horse oro, were in the city on Friday, spending a few hours with their thieves, who were captured at Innis-fail. They are charged with stealing daughter.

our horses from Messrs. Pike and

E. T. Jacobs, of Daysland, was in

A big fire occurred here at or

was well underway before the alarm

ried a great distance soon igniting

the shack belonging to J. B. Ellison,

town. A fine Williams' piano, worth

The principal, A. W. Keith, returned on Sunday from near Saskatoon,

uccessor to Miss Beaust in standard

a score in the second and then did no

bring in any more men until th

many of his friends gathered and

spent a most enjoyable evening with

making two runs.

team laundry, owned by James on Saturday.

Situated as it is to the

Ruddy, of Edmonton.

on a business trip.

ter's cousin, Warner Bauer.

een summering at Hardisty, returned to their home here on Thursday morn-Misses Mary Stevens and Rose War ner, of Clover Bar, were in the city Dr. and Mrs. Walker, who have been during the past week, visiting the lat for a week or more at Banff, returned on Thursday evening to their home. Inspector Thiboudeau was in the the city the latter part of the week city on Saturday on business. Mr. Schantz, of Battle River, father Mr. B. Berry, has gone on a visit to of Policeman Schantz, was in the city New York. clock on Monday morning, when the

James Horner and family, who have

been in Pines gathering small fruits.
The blueberries and cranberries are Heighington, and a shack near it, Mr. Grierson, superintendent belonging to J. B. Ellison, were provincial telephones, spent Friday i burned to the ground. The Heighthe city. ington family were all out near Rosen- Miss Eliza Fraser and Miss Jea roll on a shooting expedition, and Mr. Fraser, of Calgary, and Miss Helen Ellison was with a shooting party near Pearce, of Norwood, Oat., arrived on Lewisville, so that both places were Saturday night to visit Mrs. James unoccupied. The cause of the fire is Bradley. They will spend a few unknown. Apparently it started from days here and will then visit Edmon-

the inside, as the whole interior of the ton, Bawlf and Gull Lake.

Winnipeg, August 25 .-- This morning on Saturday morning a horse and for the north in connection with the buggy, belonging to Rex Watson, was standing at Angus' corner, when the Railway. These parties will comprise was given. The winds was blowing horse became fractious and ran into thirty men, who will be in charge of towards the west and the sparks car. Pat Turner's barn through the main

in the city on Friday on busine

On Thursday evening last there was

which the gardens and late grains suf-

Having is nearly completed and

has been a good crop. A very large

J. D. Hyndman, Conservative can-

didate for the Edmonton district ad-

dressed a meeting in the school house

Mr. Gott, who has been visiting

Large parties from a distance have

extra fine this year; raspberries were

very plentiful, but strawberries rath-

To Survey Hudson Bay Railway.

creage of grain is already cut.

Wetaskiwin, August 25.

severe frost here in consec

Bulletin News Service.

Saturday night.

The Roose

# Brush Cutter.

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He was piling lumber in the McNamara & Rubbra, Wctaskiwin, Alta. Sirs,-I bought a Roose Brush Cutter from your agent, Howard Davis, in intermediate championship of Alberta. The boys have been practised ing faithfully for this match and should give a good account of themselves. Two of them ran out to Sylvan Lake, 15 miles, in two hours and ten minutes, as a wind getter.

Work on the G.T.P. is proceeding to town to attend school.

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where he has been holidaying on a Farmers see the Roose Brush Cutter at work and be convinced. Actions homestead. Miss Moore also re-speak louder than print. Our agent will demonstrate for you in Edmonton turned on Sunday from Ontario, where at any time. Three horses and two men with the cutter will do as much she spent the holiday with her work as fifty men cutting by hand. It leaves the ground so that a mower can Mr. Webb, late of England, pass over it.

What a Few People Say:

IV., has arrived with his wife and "It does more than you claim."-P. McNulty, Farmer, New Norway, Alta. "A splendid invention. It has already saved me \$300.00."-Amos Doupe, armer, Cherry Grove ,Alta. "Having been using it three weeks. Can show cuts of willows six inches

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rough."-Robert Oschner, Bittern Lake, Alta.

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AROUND THE CITY

A farner of Gramm has written for city offices asking to be put in touch with the control of t

hotel premises.

, who is now in Winnipeg has written Mayor McDougall with reference to renewal of negotiations for the pur chase of the franchise of the Edmonto street railway. As the city has under taken to operate the line itself no further offers of a purchase at the present time will be considered, however. Friends will regret to learn that Mr. Round is now in a hospital at Winnipeg suffering from a dislocated shoulder which he re-

## ton in the course of a few days.

Wednesday two colored men from the 

The two men Henry Schaefer and Os-car Wm. King arrested last week at In-

week from a large body of American newspaper men, who are touring Western Canada under the auspices of the immigration department. J. Bruce Walker, superintendent of immigration, Winnipeg, has written Mayor McDougall that the party, which is composed of members of the National Editorial Association of the United States, will arrive in Edmonton on Friday. States, will arrive in Edmonton on Friday. Arrangements are be-

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Black Watch **Chewing Tobacco** 

The big black plug.

northwest of Edmonton, where he took a party looking for homesteads. Considering the time of year the flow of im-WANTS TO RENEW NEGOTIATIONS migrants is unusually large and home-H. B. Round of Carruthers, Round & city is being taken up rapidly.

### MAY LOSE THEIR POSITIONS.

As the result of a prosecution young lad named Alton Bowles for stealing a window sash from the C N. R. yards, it is probable that about ployed in the carpenter shops may lose their positions. When the evidlose their positions. When the evidence for the prosecution was being brought out before Magistrates Belcher and Wilson, it was discovered that several of the men had been doing private jobs for their comrades during working hours, and the sash that the volume lad was applied to several of the men had been doing private jobs for their comrades during working hours, and the sash that the volume lad was applied to several of quick relief.

The loss of church and manse ...\$8,500.00 and Explodes Dynamite. ceived several weeks ago. He expects, owever, to be able to return to Edmonyoung lad was caught carrying away

A runaway on Jasper avenue made considerable commotion for a few minnisfail for stealing four horses at Clover
Bar come up for hearing before Inspector Worsley tomorrow but the case will likely be further adjourned for a week as it is impossible to get the witnesses at it is impossible to get the witnesses on the cross bar on which he was sitting here in time from the south. It is alleged that the two men sold the horses to Indians at the Ponoka reserve.

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Indians at the Ponoka reserve.

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A thabasca Landing, Aug. 25—Hontor worsher adjourned for a week stimate to rescue this suffering congreworsher reserve to Jasper. The driver was thrown off the province on Satthe cross bar on which he was sitting but managed to get on a second time.

He was unable to control the affrighted animals, however, and was again thrown ani MORE NEWSPAPER MEN COMING off receiving a nasty scalp wound. The the quickest means of responding to this horses dashed down Jasper and the call.

# SHOT IN THE BREAST.

ing made to give them a light lunch at the Alberta Hotel, and they will Friday last, when Gustave Balfanz, a

Edmonton and the Edmonton district, was a visitor in the city last week, having came as far west as Edmonton with the party of visiting Chicago editors. Mr. Tyrrell has not been in Edmonton for fifteen years and naturally sees extensive changes in this part of the country. He first visited this city in 1884, when he made a pre-liminary survey of the district showing the mineral resources. He investigated the indications of coal and the gold in the Saskatchewan river and was at that time greatly impres-

### yesterday.

Frederic B. Du Val, moderator of the general assembly, has issued the following call to the presbyteries throughout Canada for the relief of the Presbyterian but the Twin Cities will represent the farthest western point. church in Fernie, B.C.

N. R. yards, it is probable that about half a dozen or more of the men employed in the carpenter shops may lose their positions. When the evid-lose their positions, When the evid-lose their positions. When the evid-lose their positions with the adjacent for-lose their positions.

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Dr. Forquharson, presbyterian agent, Winnipeg. Send as quickly as you get Sylvanus Dixon, after Gaining Possescongregational or private contributions.

### EDMONTON FALL FAIR.

Namao district attended the funeral yesterday.

CALL TO PRESBYTERIANS.

made of a branch of an apple tree ground that h is left that a business more specials for my patrons, as the man is necessary to the interests of had a cluster of sixteen apples. There the west. It is understood that Mr. Greenway's colleagues in the House to take subscriptions to the leading varieties. The cabinate production of potatoes of all the leading varieties. The cabinate production of potatoes of all the leading varieties. The cabinate production of potatoes of all the leading varieties.

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MADE FIRST MAP OF DISTRICT.

J. B. Tyrrell, of Toronto, the well known topographer and engineer, and the man who made the first map of Edmonton and the Edmonton and the Edmonton district, was a visitor in the city last week, but her saw a visitor in the city last week, but her saw and grasses control fee.

MADE FIRST MAP OF DISTRICT.

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Sakatchewan, June 13, 1 dark roan, for the brigade. Chief Provost then the gates acting up to the stern orders, space for exhibit 10 x 6. Prizes—1st, for the panied Miss Edith Turnoc on the ill-fated sailboat a week ago Sunday are recovered, but hers has yet to be found. As there is a strong breeze of the lake it is fer in fence which surrounds the mint. The armed policeman at your last a week ago Sunday are recovered, but hers has yet to be found. As there is a strong breeze of the lake it is fer in fence which surrounds the mint. The armed policeman at your last a week ago Sunday are recovered, but hers has yet to be found. As there is a strong breeze of the lake it is fer in fence which surrounds the mint. The armed policeman at the gates acting up to the stern orders, space for exhibit 10 x 6. Prizes—1st, for the mint. The armed policeman at the gates acting up to the stern orders, surface all of the men who accommend the first a week ago Sunday are recovered, but hers has yet to be found. As there is a strong breeze of the lake it is can be used with either solid drills or hydraulic. Will send man with purchasing and prospecting machines covered, but here is a strong breeze of the lake it is can be used with either solid drills or hydraulic. Will send man with purchasing and prospecting machines to the pain of the pain of the mint. The armed policeman at the gates acting up to the stern orders.

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DR. SAUNDERS' CROP REPORT. STRAIGHT LOANS

The deceased was well known around Namao, near where a brother, William Craig, and two sisters, reside.

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C. P. R. Striking Mechan Parade to Church in Win Sunday September 6th

Winnipeg, Aug. 28—Althoug P. R. strike situation is st quiet here as compared with points, the strikers have det on a big demonstration on September 6, when all union strike will parade at the and Labor hall and march to gregational church, where a service will be held. Each of

ions taking part will have flying and it is probable their will be augmented by other Montreal, Aug. 28-It is that the management of the mechanics will bring, throu phonse Verville, Labor M.P. laims to the notice of the commission that the C. P. I stock is getting into very ba

tion. The company, on the othe states that the rolling stock is usual condition.

Violence in North Bay.

North Bay, Aug. 28—The strik ation here has reached an acut and acts of violence are daily ring. Strike breakers are begin come to town and liquor-up we result that bloody encounters quent. An unpleasant occurre pened last night when a party sts returning from French rive stoned by mistake. The road the wharf crosses the property C. P. R. and as the party, wh sisted of fifteen Americans from burg, Pa., approached the shower of missiles greeted the Toronto, Aug. 28-The C.

trains continue to arrive latto the bad condition of the Montreal, Aug. 27—Hartel, C and Dandy, strikers accused of i dation in connection with the eau road affair, are being hel trial on Wednesday. They are o bail of five hundred dollars ead Calgary, Aug. 27—C. P. R. of here who are not connected wit mechanical end say that at shots have been explanated by shots have been exchanged 1 work. No one was shot in the n The empany claims to nave a men required at Calgary, seventy ing come in here during the past strike breakers and men who days. The strikers, on the oth claim that the shops are no cars are disabled and engines pled, and that the company has

Montreal, Aug. 27-Chairman Hardy declared tonight that there no truth in the statement that were dissensions among the at and that a secret meeting of fifty of the men had resolved turn to work. Inquiry at the C. also failed to corroborate the ment, although they expect the to give way soon. In fact, if the strikers wanted to go back t no regulation was necessary. need to do is to apply for a joi if vacan ist they will be ton. Again at the C. P. R. headq ers it was declared there was no dation in the reports that the the strikers, and would aid them f cially with the possibility of men's unions were in sympathy on strike themselves. C. P. R. official to have information that trainmen's unions are not in symp with the strikers. A number o chanics were available today at Angus shops, and it is said the eas division of the road is fairly well

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