WILSON venue, (Near Jasper).

Local Option Fight.

ec. 14-Rev. Dr. T. A al secretary of the Methrance and Mcral Reform as been to Fort William and other places in Nor in connection with the campaigns, and looking J. W. Aikens, field secreback from a trip of sevn the course of which he

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REVOLUTIONISTS INSIST ON REPUBLIC IN CHINA

This is the One Basis Upon Which Peace Negotiations Will Be Continued. Representatives of Powers Wait on Peace Conference Delegates.

withdrew.

Shanghai, Dec. 20-During the peace conference between * the historic justice. The consuls then the representatives of the imperial government and the revntionists this afternoon Tang Shao Yi, who represents Premier Yuan Shi Kai, expressed * himself as "ready to accept a * republic, but must first communicate with Peking."

Tang Shao Yi, and Dr. Wu Ting Fang, ****************** was issued to the press. It says in Shanghai, Dec. 20-The consuls of substance that Dr. Wu Ting Fang had the six powers called on Tang Shao Yi presented the case in favor of the reband Dr. Wu Ting Fang this morning els and the indispensible conditions of and presented their note expressing peace. Tang Shao Yi "expressed his the good will of their respective gov- readiness to accept Dr. Wu Ting ernments and the hope that the peace | Fang's views, but the matter was so conferences now in session would be important that he must first communisuccessful. The presentation, first at cate with Peking." the headquarters of Tang Shao Yi and then at the home of Dr. Wu, made an 30th. impressive scene. The German consul was the first spokesman at each place., The American representative, Consul General Ames Wilder, second- the republican provisional government Wen Tsung Yac, declared today that ed the German address, and was followed by the four other diplomats in any attempt to obtain foreign inter-

vention would only make matters the order of their seniority. Tang Shao Yi's Reply. interests. His party would not con-Tang Shao Yi replied in a few courteous words expressing gratitude on sent to the retention of the Manchus behalf of the Imperial Chinese gov- he said, even upon a limited basis, ernment at the interest taken in the and would insist upon the establishsituation by the six powers. He said ment of a republic. The republican ne hoped that the conference between government, he declared, was preparthe representatives of the imperial ed to offer Yuan Shi Kai the presid-government and the revolutionaries ency of the republic, but he added that would be successful in restoring peace Yuan Shi Kai must accept before it is going in during the cold weather, is to to late.

PRESIDENT TAFT

matters is with the executive."

Boy Victim of Peculiar Accident.

Great Northern, met death today in

being sucked down into a bin of flax.

about 12.30. Knapp was working for

his brother, Peter Knapp, who runs

during the morning, the chutes be-

Fight Qver Wabash Re-organization

New York, Bec. 19-Strong opposi-

tion developed today to the plans an-

ceivership obtained yesterday by the

mittee of the first refunding and ex-

ors of the Equitable Trust company

Fielding Son-in-Law Dead,

last night.

being taken from the bin.

them with each other.'

BIG SLICE OF ONTARIO REBUKES SENATE WOULD JOIN MANITOBA

man of peace,, but no peace could be

permanent unless it was based upon

Condition of Peace.

sentatives of the imperial government

and revolutionaries was resumed at

the town hall at 3 o'clock this after-

noon. After the meeting had adjourn-

ed an official statement initialed ly

The armistice between the opposing

forces has been extended to December

The minister of communications in

worse in China, and endanger foreign

The conference between the repre-

The Initiative in Foreign Matters, He Says, Rests Not With it But With Arthur West are Agitating for Anexation to Manitoba—Is a Matter of Commercial Advantage,

New York, Manager Dieside arrived here this evening from Wash- shown the despatch from Kenera reington at 7 o'clock for a two days visit to this city. Unescorted the president went to the home of his brother, Henry W. Taft, on West Fortyeighth street. Later in the evening he ceived no intimation of the occurspoke in defense of "The pending arbitration treaties" before the Economic club. The president had much to say about what the senate calls its pre-

rogatives. "I like to remind my friends, the senators," he said, "that their powers or prerogatives, or whatever name you might give to the faculties that they get from the constitution, are not any more sacred than "The reasons for this sentiment,"

the source of the power in each case commercial. s the constitution, and in respect to province and the people believe that such condition that I think it most unthey will secure better attention foreign matters the executive has the advantage of the senate a little, in from a centre closer to hand and with that the senate cannot begin to act less to think of. Moreover, we are until the executive shall say it may. In the natural complement of Manitoba. other words, the initiative in foreign We have the timber, the mineral wealth and the great lake country Continuing along this line the president declared that if the treaties with which that province lacks." maintained, did not enter into the the trail will not be greatly improved, England and France could be concluded, he had no doubt that they matter. All were loyal Canadians. Ice the hills will remain until they are could be made with many nations. It was solely a matter of material graded down. 'And when we had made them with advantage not now obtainable. many other nations," he said, "then those nations may be induced to make which would be secured from being

part of the sister province. Devil's Lake, N.D., Dec. 19-Artnur that the ultimate solution will be Knapp, 18 years old, of Hamar, a found in the creation of a new small town on the Aneta branch of the

Battle With Moros is Imminent.

the Farmers' elevator at that place by Manila, Dec. 19-A battle is immin-The accident occurred at noon, the ent on the Island of Jolo between six body being found by a searching party hundred Moros and a force of Am- 160 miles. There are stopping places erican troops. The Moros who are on the way, but they are not well supthe elevator, and when handling flax defying the ultimatum issued by Brigadier General John J. Pearson ordering the disarmament of the natives in | (hay. came clogged up and while attempting the district and have retired to the to get them in working order he lost his hold and before he could regain ing when found, but died shortly after rounded by infantry and artillery and past summer. Along the trail on both

Hold-Up Men Arrested.

nounced for the re-organization of the Wabash Railroad company which were inaugurated by the friendly re-Norman Canfield and James Anderson, who are alleged to have been Westinghouse Air Brake company in St. Louis. Today an independent comconnected with hold-ups last night. They held up a man named Garrety. on Logan avenue, securing \$27; tension four per cent. mortgage bonds. Simovitch, in Elmwood, securing \$35. and F. Gaudes, on the Norwood tion to the committee formed by the re-organization interests, headed by bridge, from whom they got \$85. They both carried revolvers. Winslow S. Pierce and other direct-

Bank Manager Guilty of Fraud.

London, Dec. 19—Alfred W. Carpenter, proprietor and manager of the penter, proprietor and manager of the penter pen Ottawa, Dec. 18-A cablegram was Charing Cross bank, who was arrested received by Hon. W. S. Fleiding today last night on a charge of obtaining route. announcing the death in London of money through fraud and false pre-K. N. McFee, his son-in-law, who had tenses, was found guilty at the Lon- in the Grande Prairie country this been ill for some time. The deceased don sessions at the Old Bailey today year were very large. He estimates

GRANDMOTHER AT 29 AND SISTER-IN-LAW OF OWN DAUGHTER

Canton, Ills., Dec. 19-A mother of eight children and sister-in-law of her daughter, is Mrs. William Golden, of Norris, a mining town six miles from here. Mrs. Golden has been married twice. The youngest of her children are twins, born last Saturday. Her grandchild is six months old. Its mother

is fifteen years old. Mrs. Golden was married when fourteen years old to Henry Bird. There are six children living as a result of that marriage. Bird died, and in July, 1910, Mrs. Bird and her eldest daughter, then 14 years old, were married to Floyd and Wm. Golden, brothers. The mother and daughter are, therefore, sisters-in-law. W. Golden is step-father to his brother's wife, and the twins born to Mrs. Wm. Golden are both aunts and cousins to the child of Mrs. Floyd Golden.

HE ADVISES AGAINST USING EDSON TRAIL

James McFarlane, Grande Prairie Set tier, Says Short Route is Not Prac ticable for Heavy Loads of Settlers Effects—Is Too Hilly—Long Route

"My advice to both the settlers is STRIKE IS SETTLED the Grande Prairie country who intend coming out this winter and to those prospective settlers who have decided to throw in their lot with us in the northwest country, and who purpose avoid the Edsen trail," said Jas. Mc-Farlane, a Grande Prairle settler, whose homestead is located on Cut Facilitated. Bank lake, a few miles north of Bea London, Dec. 19-The government, ver Lodge post office, who arrived in

BRITISH RAILWAY

the unions directly.

still fresh in the public mind.

he men's proposition.

nanently employed.

Mayor's Doctor Bills Come High,

aldermen this afternoon are prepared.

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the city on Tuesday. "There were eleven teams which came out from Grande Prairie, at the same time as I came," said Mr. Mc-An- Farlane, "and of that number not a team will return over the Edson trail. They have all been shipped into the city and will go back by the long route

Mr. McFarlane, who is a brother o garding the agitation for the ceceding W. G. McFarlane, the surveyor, and of that district from Ontario and its who has been located on his home-annexation to Manitoba, Sir James stead for two summers, came to Ed-Whitney said tonight: This is news monton en route to Toronto, Ont. where he will spend Christmas with rences mentioned and until the facts are before me I would not feel justi- out with him were Pat Murphy and fied in publicly discussing the mat- Alex. McDonald, homesteaders Deep Lake, and Messrs. Gladu and J. H. Keefer, city solicitor for Port Calaboo, two halfbreed settlers. Mr. Arthur, was in Toronto today, and McFarlane brought three teams in when interviewed, though disclaiming carrying Orville Rolfson's surveying

any special desire for a change, said that the sentiment was a strong and during the summer in the vicinity of "I left Grande Prairie on Dec. 1st," is the power of the executive, because he said, "are both geographical and said Mr. McFarlane, "and arrived at Manitoba is a small Edsen on Dec. 13th. The trail was in wise for settlers to use it. Besides the stumps and stones which strew i from one end to the other, the succes sion of hills makes it practically im passible for a load of any size. We used sleighs coming in, and, while there was not a great depth of snow,

consider that even with a foot or more

"The provincial government has had road gangs on the trail all summe and at present there is a large crev "There is no doubt," he concluded, at work cutting the stumps and rethough this must remain an acade- moving stones, but a good road can question for some years to come, not be made in a week, nor without a very large expenditure of money.

"Another important feature in the use of this trail is the scarcity of feed It is necessary for any man coming out or going in over this trail to carry feed for his horses from the Sturgeon to Edson. This is a distance of abou plied with feed. At one of these I paid at the rate of \$100 per ton for a bale

"I think it has been most unfortu top of the Peak of Bud Dajo, which nate the manner in witich this trail they have fortified. They are sur- has been misrepresented during the a fight is likely to begin at any me-sides cache after cache of settlers! effects are to be seen. These tell their own story of the difficulties experience ed by settlers who essayed to use this trail during the summer. Because of Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 20 .- Two the scarcity of feed the horses have hold-up men were arrested by Con- given out, and finally the prospective stable Grant on Euclid avenue early settler has been forced to cache hi this morning. Their names were goods, his money having also disappeared. When a man is forced to turn out. When a man is compeled to turn back for these reasons it is most un

likely that he will ever go into the country to live. "Last week three Stettler farmers, who have decided to go into the Grande Prairie, shipped goods and teams to Edson and started in over Edmonton, and will go in by the long

Mr. McFarlane stated that the crops was a prominent man and a broker of and sentenced to two years' imprison- that there are 15,000 bushels of good seed oats in the vicinity of Saskatoon

PERSIAN CABINET HAS FORMALLY RESIGNED

Second Strike Has Been Averted Through the Efforts of the Govter-Russian Troops Advance on ernment-Companies Are Pleased -Access of Workmen to Employ-Teheran—Shuster's House to Be Surrounded. ers in Case of Dispute is Greatly

Teheran, Persia, Dec. 20 .- The Persian cabinet resigned today, following the declaration of Parliament in after inducing the employees of the refusing to permit the dismissal of postal department not to strike on the W. Morgan Shuster, the American eve of the Christmas holidays, has obonference which was brought about "selling out to Russia." The forma-

direct recognition of the unions by the companies, greatly facilitates the access of the workmen to their employers when matters are in dispute, and for which purpose the unions were formed. In the opinion of many of the labor leaders today's action will about his home to prevent him from titicners. going to his office and performing ultimately lead to the recognition of his official duties. The terms of the agreement wer

discussed and endorsed at a joint executive council of the four unions in-TO CHURCH BUILDING volved tonight. While the officials of the companies profess to be pleased with the outcome of the contro-

versy, there is no way in which to pre-Board of License Commissioners Will Not Recommend Application For Hotel License at Athabasca Landdict whether the peace will be a permanent one. The men themselves have not been heard from, and their recent ing. Site Near Building Used By Methodist Church. action in repudiating their leaders is

The scheme has been changed as At a meeting of the provincial board | yards. Deputations are to be accepted within a fortnight of the receipt of In the event of the companies proposing to alter wages or hours the employees are to be notified by circular at least a month before the proposed few hundred feet of a building which, Hardisty, 6,100 square yards. The first meeting of the board und-

casual men employed in the goods of religious traffic (freight), should be payable upon a rate the hour not below the maximum hour rate paid to those per-The above agreement was signed by our railway companies and the repre-

hundred yards of a church building.

The only remaining application considered was that for an hotel at Beaver Creek Mines in the Craw's Neet Deep and by G. R. Askwith, of the board of o Edmonton pending receipts of plans New York, Dec. 19-The shooting of required by the commissioners. The meanth de plans were not forthcoming this morning and the application was, therefore, Mayor Gaynor in Hoboken, in August, 1910, will cost the city of New York \$19,600 in doctor's fees, if bills prepared for introduction in the board of

Great Britain Acquires Sollum.

Seven physicians have sent in their London, Dec. 19-Troops were sent ills, the highest being that of Dr. oday to occupy Sollum, an important William J. Arlitz, of Hoboken, \$7,500, naval base on the coast of Cyrenaica, and the lowest that of Dr. C. H. in Africa, which Great Britain has Peck, of this city, \$350. In addition grabbed, while Turkey and Italy are there is one bill of \$5,500, two of \$5,engaged in war in Tripoli. The land 000, one of \$2,000 and one of \$750. has long been claimed by England, but Originally they totalled \$26,100, but Turkey has always resisted occupathe doctors, it is reported, agreed to tion. The government annunces that it intends to hold Sollum only until the end of the war, but there are few Topeka, Kas., Dec. 19-From one who believe England has any inten-tion of ever letting it slip out of her o twelve inches of snow fell in the western part of Kansas today and tohands once she has occupied it. night the storm is sweeping eastward. The heaviest snew in ten years is re-

ported at Mullinville, where the pre-Start C N R. Work East and West. cipitation tonight was 12 inches. It North Bay, Ont., Dec. 19-Work and 13 years, respectively, s still snowing there. In Ness county inches. Indications are that the storm and west of North Bay and the subwill reach the eastern part of the state contractors are busy erecting the necessary camps.

Lake. Oats at the present time are has taken a turn for the worse.

CONTRACTS AWARDED FOR PAVING NORTH SIDE

Cabinet Opposed to Parliament's Re-fusal to Dismiss W. Morgan Shus-120,000 Yards of Paving Between 120,000 Yards of Paving Between Bitulithic Paving Company and National Paving Company-The Streets to be Paved.

The awards of contracts for the 1912 program of paving was made by Medical examiners of the county and the city commissioners at their regu- a number of physicians were hurried lar meeting this morning. On the recommendation of the city engineer it eve of the Christmas holidays, has obtained another victory, when today, through its efforts, a second strike of the railway men was averted. The the railway men was averted. The Shuster, and have been accused of Shuster, and have been accused of Shuster, Saventy five thousand the streets. cording to streets. Seventy-five thouby the government, ended in the sign- Sering out to Russia. The formademocratic character, and the mem-bers of which will be ardent sup-with sheet asphalt. The contract for porters of Shuster, is predicted. A the former will go to the Bitulithic despatch from Kambul says the Russian troops are preparing to advance the National Paving company. The on Teheran tomorrow. Shuster has division between the bitulithic and of the lowa Supreme court's decision received a waning that a cordon of the asphalt is made without reference on the noon law yesterday, limiting

> to May, 3,130 square yards; Elizabeth, from McDougall to Namayo, 4,620 The number of saloons will be cut yards; May, from First to Queens, from 87 to 47. 5,640 square yards; Athabasca, from First to Third, 4,000 square yards; Ninth, from Jasper to Saskatchewan, 15.620 square yards; Fraser, from

Clark to Edmiston, 18,500 square of license commissioners held in the The following streets will be paved old Jewish controversy between the city hall, Wednesday it was decided with sheet asphait: Heiminck, from United States and Russia its present not to recommend the granting of the application for a license for a hotel at Athabasca Landing. Represented at Athabasca Landing. Represented

The columnia of the lanes of the er the revised scheme will not be held for six years past, has been red by the common of the lanes of the before May, 1912. Extra men and the Methodist church for the holding city were characterized by Commisof religious and the city were characterized by Commissioner Canday as "A disgrace to any white man's city." The subject was susceptibilities. We can see and white man's city." The subject was suggested by a communication from the health department recommending the friendship of Russia and the supreme court no license can be grant-ed for an hotel situated within two building inspector's department, unwithin two building inspector's department, undertake the removal of refuse from business houses placed in the lanes. Creek Mines in the Crow's Nest Pass. Apparently one of the difficulties met is that the bylaw does not provide for commissioners at their last meeting at the removal of refuse of this class, in Richmond Hill, was Canada's oldest and the suggestion is made by the civil servant, having held the office of health department that the business

lation and report.

Quebec Murderer Sentenced. Riviere Du Loup, Que., Dec. 20. Jules Flourde, murderer of Louis Dion, of-Honore, was today sentenced to be hanged on March 8th, 1912, and his brother. Ovide, who gave him the cartridge, got ten years in the peni-

Fell Through Ice and Were Drowned. Peters, N.S., Dec. 20.-At Lower Larderse, this morning, a boy and girl of James Birrett, aged 11 had quite a sum of money. Passman on the Canadian Northern Transcon- their way to school, fell through the and his bride is crazed with grief. the fall varies from five to eight tinental railway has been started east five that thirdly covered Matheson pond

Shot His Sister-in-Law. Perth, N.B., Dec. 20-Miss Martha Hon. Carlson Takes Turn for Worse. McLaughlin, aged 20, of Orleanville, district on the banks of the Vaal river, finding a ready market at \$1 to \$1.25 | Holl. Carlson Taxes of the per bushel; wheat, \$1.50 to \$2 per | Halifax, N.S., Dec. 20—Hon. Carl-brether-in-law, Frank Crane, at a town with a population of 12,000 has bushel; and potatoes, which were an son, who has been seriously ill with lumber camp about thirty miles from sprung up within a month. Twenty exceptionally large crop, at \$1 per kidney trouble for the past ten days, Edmundson as he was cleaning his thousand claims will be officially an-

MINISTER ACCUSED OF MURDER ATTEMPTS TO COMMIT SUICIDE

congregational Preacher Held for Murder of Sweethaert Stabs Himself With Piece of Tin.

PHYSICIANS FEAR HE WILL NOT LIVE TO FACE TRIAL

nformation Leaked Out by Short-Term Prisoner Selling Story to Newspaper.

Boston, Mass., Dec. 20.-Rev. Clarnce T. Ritcheson, accused of the nurder of Avis Linell, his former weetheart and choir singer in his hurch, attempted self destruction in ais cell in the Charles street jail this norning, by gashing his throat with piece of tin. A severe wound was flicted, and the county medical exminer and other physicians, who ere called in to attend the prisoner, fear that the accused minister will not live to face his trial, which is scheduled to begin on January 15th. Richeson made his attempt at 2.30 clock. He stabbed himself in the groin and throat with a plece of tin, just as his guards were changing. When Richeson was found in his cell in a pool of blood, writhing with pain, he was carried immediately into the hospital ward, and all the guards and attendants were sworn to

The story leaked out late in the norning, when a short term prisoner, who had seen the wounded man on his way to the hospital, went to a newspaper office and sold the information. Later it was denied by pri-gon officials, but even as they were denying it there came ringing through the prison corridors Richeson's wild voice: "My God, I'm dy-ing." He shricked again and again,

'My God, I'm dying." It was only then that the officials would confirm the story of Richeson's sensational attempt to kill himself. to the jail to attend to Richeson's injuries. They declared the wounds

could not have been inflicted by a normal-minded man. SALOONMEN ARE WOR

Goes Against Them. Sioux City, Iowa, Dec. 19-There was a panicy feeling among the Sioux City salcon keepers today as the result the Czar's soldiers will be thrown in any case to the wishes of the pe- the number of saloons to one for every 1 000 inhabitants of a town or city in The following streets will be paved lowa. By the result of this decision with bitulithic: Jasper avenue from only two of the 87 saloons here oper-Eighth to Eleventh, area 6,800 square ated today. Other saloon men who had yards; Jasper from Sixteenth to failed to get new permits, decided to Twenty-fourth, area, 17,200 square close pending action by the city counyards; Howard avenue, from Elizabeth | cil in granting new permits. This action probably will be taken tomorrow.

Jewish Question Not Artificial.

London, Dec. 19 .- The Times in an editorial this morning says: "The arts and ambitions of wire pullers and politicians have doubtless given the tatives against the application were the top of the hill, 3,030 square yards; artificial or ficticious. Public opinmade by G. Ayerst, organizer for the Temperanee and Moral Reform League. It was shown that the site of the proposed hotel was situated within a proposed ho unquestionably have passed a joint resolution which might have been so worded as deeply to offend Russian United States closer than ever."

Toronto, Dec. 19-Mathew Teefy, who died today, aged 89, at his home postmaster of Richmond Hill since men be called upon to bear part of 1851, long before confederation. Three years ago he became rather feeble, but Tenders for steel rails for the street | not until three weeks ago did he break railway department construction work | down. He was one of the most interwere received from Gorman, Clancey | esting characters in Canada. He pos-& Grindley and the General Supplies, sesses six public documents dating Ltd. The tenders were opened and back as far as 1830, which he had colreferred to the city engineer for tabu- lected. He also possesses his territorial of Canada, speeches of the leading public men of the country since 1800 and complete files of practically all the Toronto newspapers, including the old Patriot and Leader.

> Merchant Disappears Mysteriously Kingsville, Ont., Dec. 19-John Passnan aged 28, a merchant, left last Wednesday to visit relatives in De trait and has not been seen or heard of since. His relatives fear that he may have met with foul play, as he was married only two months ago

Diamond Rush in South Africa. London, Dec. 19-A Johannesburg dispatch to the Times reports a diamond rush at Bloemhoff, a farming nounced Saturday.

TOWNS MAY NOT GIVE **EXEMPTION ON BONUS**

New Towns Bill Has Exemption and Bonus Clauses Eliminated—Government is to Create New Departments-Will Be for Railways and Telephones and Municipal

Towns of Alberta in future will not be given power to grant exemption from taxation or to give bonuses or loans to persons or corporations that may seek such assistance. This was the decision arrived at by the Legislature yesterday without division in ject to a few minor emendments, and discussing the Towns Bill in committee of the whole.

With the object of getting through the Towns Bill and several other bills of an urgent nature before Christmas lengthy sittings yesterday, most of the tion made the somewhat naive sugpart of the time being taken up in interests of the municipality. passing sections of the bill providing machinery for carrying on the work New Departments.

After opening of House, Premier Sifton introduced two government measures. One was to provide a department of municipal affairs, the other for a department of railways and telephones The former will be in charge of the provincial secretary, Hon. A. J. McLean, while the second will be administered by the new member of the cabinet soon to be chosen. A bill respecting the Lethbridge Exhibition was read a first timecon motion of Dr. Stewart, Lethbridge.

A bill to incorporate the Commercial Travellers' Association of Alberta was given a second reading and at the request of its sponsor, Mr. Roberts, will be taken up by committee of the whole instead of by the private oills committee, to whom it would ordinarily go by the rules of the House. Mr oberts pointed cut that unless this bill was got through before the 20th, the reduced railway rates accorded commercial men could not be secured for the first of the year.

bill respecting the town of Maclead was also given its second reading. Harold Riley gave notice that he would ask today if one F. W. Brown is in the employ of the government; if so, at what salary and what are his

The Gopher Bill.

Bramley Moore, Lloydminster, in ment districts to contract for the destruction of gophers and thus relieved the absence owners of their portion of responsibility.

First readings were given to bills Missionary Society (McDougall).

Towns Bill in Committee. chosen by the members of the council Tripoli. from their number. This was discussed at some length, but the opinion of the majority was in favor of the holding the elections as in the past. On the term to which franchises should be limited, Mr. Michener was in favor of cutting down the specified term of twenty years to ten years. J. R. Boyle suggested fifteen years and this Mr. Michener accepted. After consideration for some time the members decided to accept the twenty

Clauses Were Cut Out.

The committee made short work of the clauses providing for exemption from taxaticm for a longer period than one year except to railway coming bonuses. Both were struck out, members being of opinion that towns should not be subject to corporations

The Evening Session. The amalgamation bill, as amended, was finally approved by the Legislature in committee of the whole last evening and will receive its third reading today.

nicipal law which met yesterday morning was that which provided for inclusion within the area the united, ety, of the Highlands subdivision. This subdivision is included unconditionally, the owners having agreed to waive the onditions upon which they insisted when the bill was considered by the the inclusion of the Highlands the those of the combined cities of Ed-

Into Force Feb. 1st. The act will come into force on ment were the culmination of numer- on the threshold of a banner year. February 1st. On that date the ous similar operations with banks in Strathcona council will go out of oi- New York, among which figured one fice and the affairs of the two cities of will be administered by the Edmon- houses. ton council until March 1st, when the council of the united city will take

Medical Profession Bill. fessions Act received brief considera- trial at the next session of the Court tion, and will be taken up in commit- of King's Bench on a charge of forgtee again today, when a bill in am- ing the name of Magistrate Guay to ended form, representing a compromise between the medical profession and the osteopaths, will be introduced. The amended act will provide that meeting of the Union Pank of Can-The council will have representation approved of by the shareholders.

body will appoint an osteopath to set papers and examine candidates for entrance to this profession. There were indications that the bill in its amended form would meet with som opposition if an attempt were made K. Cornwall contending that its intro duction was an attempt to "railroad" the bill through without giving the osteopaths an opportunity to consider

The bill respecting La Corporation Episcopale Catholique Romaine d Athabasca was approved by the com mittee of the whole House and will receive its third reading today. The bill to regulate travelling o public highways was approved, sub set down for a third reading today.

The Towns Bill Some time was devoted to the further consideration of the Towns Bil in committee. While these were under adjournment the Legislature had two discussion the leader of the oppositime being taken up in committee of gestion that towns be given the powthe whole on the Towns Bill. Excel- er to expropriate franchises given by lent progress was made but little of them when the privileges granted general interest devalved ,the greater under them were not exercised in the

John R. Boyle complimented the leader of the opposition on the originality of his suggestion, but expressed the opinion that when a town had given a franchise it should "stay with

Could Not Protect Councils. Premier Sifton remarked that it had been the endeavor of the legislature as far as possible to prevent the town councils from making mistakes but that this body could hardly be expected to protect the councils irom mistakes they had made in the past. On the suggestion of Bramley Moore the section dealing with taxation was so amended as to provide that franchises shall be assessed at their actual value exclusive of the

value of improvements. The committee rose at 10.45 to report progress and will consider the remaining clauses of the bill today. This morning the committee or nunicipal law will meet for the purose of considering a bill to amend the Medicine Hat Charter.

TURKS AND ARABS ARE IN HILLS NEAR TRIPULI

Italian Troops are Meeting With Very Siight Resistance - Is Keeping Egypt Entirely Neutral-Nothing to Prevent Italian Occupation of Annexed Territory.

London, Dec. 18-The continued moving the second reading of his bill advance of the Italian troops towards naval policy a two barrelled policy, respecting gophers spoke of the great the interior of Tripoli and away from damage that was frequently done by the environs of the coast towns withthis plague. His bill enabled districts out meeting serious resistance seems to tax unoccupied lands in order to to prove the correctness of recent in- English Money for Western Missions. provide funds for destruction of goto the hills.

They are practically without am-munition. Their only chance of resealing up all the possible points of tern Canada. respecting Knee Hill Rallway Co. leakage along the frontier between tween Edmonton and the G.T.P. Detween Edmonton and the G.T.P. Detaken by Viscount Kitchener in order
to keep Egypt entirely neutral.

TO DELLES

PRES. GOMPERS ISSUES ton Interurban Railway Co. (Bou- The Italian forces now concentrat dreau); validation of Carmangay by- led in the former Turkish province of

law (McKenzie); amendments to Ed. Tripoli number 80,000 and military monton charter (McDougall); incor- experts think that when their means porating the Alberta Methodist Church of transport have been perfected Missionary Society (McDougall). there will be apparently nothing to prevent the effective occupation of the annexed territory by the expedi-The House then went into commit- tionary forces. The Italians are said tee of the whole on the Towns Bill. to be assisting the Albanian revolt J. R. Boyle in speaking on the clause with the object of occupying Turkey's and council urged that the mayor he wiving any assistance to her forces in

GERMAN WAR FUNDS **BORROWED IN NEW YORK**

New York Banks Supplied \$75,000,-000 Last Summer to Germany-When Moroccan Trouble Became Acute Kaiser's Government Found It Necessary to Turn to America.

London, Dec. 18 .- The correspon dent of The London Daily Mail, telegraphing his paper from Berlin, says that the total of the sums borrowed by the German government in New York last summer and fail, at a conpanies and for making loans or grant- servative estimate, will reach 75 million dollars.

This resort to American financial aid, which the correspondent des-cribes as unprecedented, was due, he Shang says, to military and naval preparations which might have been precipitated by the German government's policy in Morocco. The money was advanced in part

The only amendment added to those made by the committee on mu-There were issued Prussian treasury notes to that amount, redeemable in Berlin. It was then decided that it would be undesirable for the treasury to deplete itself, as would have been necessary in the reranged to borrow in New York and Railway, says that from advices re-

> It is a serted that the requirements of the German Empire were so im-perative that 5 per cent. was paid for the excellent lumber trade and gener-These loans to the German govern-

the most prominent financial, * To Be Tried For Forgery.

Sherbrooke, Que., Dec. 19-Chief of The bill to amend the Medical Pro- Police Robert Davidson must stand

Quebec, Dec. 18-At the annual medical examinations shall be ada which took place here today, the conducted by the University of Alber- proposal for the removal of the head %

Borden to Retire and Rogers is to Be Next Premier, Says This Report.

Winnipeg, Dec. 19-At the annual meeting of the Winnipeg 'Conservative Association, last night, George H. Bradbury, member for Selkirk, made a very important an nouncement, which in effect clared that Premier Borden was shortly to retire to be succeeded by

Hon. Robert Rogers. This report appeared in the official paper of the Dominion government in Winnipeg, which is controlled by Hon. Robert Rogers. An

excerpt from the report is as follows: "Going further, Mr. Bradbury predicted that ere long the Manito ban would be premier of Canada, if all went well. 'believe the man is in Ottawa today who will be that next premier.' he said, amid the rousing cheers of the meeting."

A DOUBLE BARRELLED NAVAL POLICY HE SAYS

Thus Does Hon. R. Lemieux Describe Government Policy-rias No Apology for neciprocity — Election Was a Triumph of Fear Over Self-

Montreal, Dec. 17-"We, however, uered as the people's choice, but we make no apology for the stand taken

honor last evening at the Montreal Reform Club and most of the stalin the district of Montreal. Reviewing the achievements of the Laurier ad- posts. ministration, Mr. Lemieux contested the right of the present postmastergeneral to claim credit for the reduction in the cable rates, when, as brought about the reduction. The speaker then referred to the

of Montreal, R. B. Angus, whose address, he said, attested to the prosperity of the country which had been government. He attributed to the udged on its merits. The verdict was able aid as "watch dogs." not a triumph of sentiment over selinterest but of fear over self-reliance. Speaking of the leader of the pres-

ent Government, Hon. Mr. Lemieux paid a high tribute to the integrity and ability of R. L. Borden , repeating that this country was very fortunate in having the two great parties led by Sir Wilfrid and the present premier. On the navy question he declared that the Conservatives had made the one barrel for Quebec and the other for the English-speaking provinces.

London, England, Dec. 19 .- The Archbishop's fund has sent a thou- diately on making themselves efficient have gone through 100 feet of tar men lost their lives through drownsand pounds each to the Colonial and as airmen, will be sent with their ma-Continental Church Society and the chines to their future mosts on the newing the supplies has been shatter-ed by Viscount Kitchener's action in Gospel, to be used for work in Wes-more than seventy fully certified mili-

Ministers of All Powers in Pekin Send Messages to Imperial and Revolutionary Commissioners Urging Necessity of Agreement for Good of China and Powers. London, Dec. 19-In addition to the

imperial government and the republi- in Canada receives a copy. cans was opened on Monday, the ministers of all the powers in Peking have ent through their consuls at Shanghai a message to the imperial and revoluthe necessity of coming to an agreement , both for the good of China and

of the powers interested therein. Neither the British-Japanese conersation ,nor the messages sent by the ministers of the powers, the object of which is similar, contain any threat of intervention. The foreign office assures the Asso-

ciated Press that the powers at the present time consider that it would be unwise to contemplate any such Shanghal, Dec. 19-According to present arrangements the consuls of

the United States, Great Britain, Japan, Germany, France, and Russia. will present an individual note at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning, first to to the Prussian government, and in Tang Shao Yi, Premier Yuan's reprepart to the German National Bank. sentative and then to Wu Ting Fang, of the provisional government. This step is especially pleasing to the adherents of the revolution, who regard it as the first official recognition of their status as belligerents. Will Be Banner Year.

Vancouver, B.C., Dec. 19-A. D. demption of the notes, so it was ar- McRae, of the Canadian Northern deposit new treasury notes there as ceived by his company's land department he believes that 400,000 people will settle in Canada in 1912. Mr. Mcal conditions, convince the leading Canadian bankers that the country is

SIR WILLIAM IS AFTER EIGHTY MILLIONS MORE.

Toronto, Ont., Dec. 19 .- Sir William MacKenzie, president of the Canadian Northern Railway, who left for England last week, ostensibly to spend the Christmas holidays with his family, according to a New York despatch, will undertake negotiations with a Paris syndicate for eighty million dollars to complete the road

AERIAL SENTINELS ON THE GERMAN FRONTIER

Kaiser's Government Plans to Employ Birdmen at Every Avadable Point on the Border—Big Prograin for Next Two Years.

Berlin, Dec. 18 .- Within the next accept the verget that has been ren- be guarded by an unbroken chain of Hon. Rodolph Lemieux, the ex- the new arm, has decided that, beminister of marine, was the guest of ginning with the eastern and western borders, every fortified point on the country's irontiers shall be provided warts of the party were present to with its own detachment of aerial meet the leader of the Liberal party scouts, who, soaring aloft, will keep constant guard over the nation's out-

> corps, now centered at Doberitz, is to decentralized at the beginning of the year and stationed in detachments

This di position, in case of war, will have a double advantage, for while the aerial scouts will be able to give early warning of an enemy's approach upon a strategic position, there always will be at hand a means of counteracting any attempt to destroy fortifications from above by means of the river and the second claim is 10 his own flying machines.

other equipment is estimated for the claims, according to the information first year at \$2,350,000, and this received by Mr. Kelsey. Depths of amount will be asked in the military 250 and 275 feet respectively have budget which is to come before the been reached. One of the rigs used new Reichstag. The military flying here is new while the other has been schools at Doberitz will continue to be leased. On the claim 10 miles below the training ground for young officers Fort McKay the drillers have reached detailed for aerial work, who, imme-

TO REACH AGREEMENT APPEAL TO UNION LABOR

Calls Upon Organized Labor to Stand Firm Against Attacks of Foes Who Seek to Crush Labor by Defaming Character of Its Officers and Mem-

Toronto, Dec. 19-The following providing for the election of mayor attention at home and preventing her proposed mediation by the British and circular issued by President Compers Japanese governments through the was received today by an international Smith. By this time they have probmedium of their consuls general at officer of the trades union movement ably reached Fort Smith. Shanghal, where the peace conference in this city, urging him to see to it between the representatives of the that every member of the movement

"To organized labor, greetings: In the recent past the good name and high ideals of our great labor mevement, its men, and the cause of justice tionary commissioners there, urging and humanity which it and they represent, have been attacked as never before. Every enemy, every 'interest' allied against the organized workers have howled like Dervishes. They other side will be coincident with the hope to bring our tried, trusted, and which will set their friends satisfy. faithful men into disrepute, to destroy your confidence in their integrity and thereby weaken and finally crush the

organization of labor. "Every union member deplores violence and crime, whether committed by an ordinary outlaw, by a director or agent, or by a so-called union man. Labor resents the insinuation that because one or two union members become criminally fanatical or fanatically criminal ,that the rank and file are responsible either legally or mor-

ally. 'Labor in its history, has met, re sisted, and overcome the bitter hostility of its fees. Labor, standing for the great cause of justice and humanity, Quebec manufacturer, at the Chateau

"Men and women of labor, stand each other. Let the spirit of fraternity, justice, freedom, and solidarity imbue your every thought, word and action. Stand by your union. Organize the yet unorganized worker and labor will triumph."

Chinese Peace Conference Opens. Shanghai, Dec. 15-The peace conerence between Wu Ting Fang, the foreign secretary in the revolutionary cabinet, and Tang Sho Yi, representing | *

Sir Charles Better Today. London, England, Dec. 19 .- The condition of Sir Charles Tupper is distinctly improved and the family

the town hall here at 2.30 this after-

The store of the late E. Bernard, of St. Albert has recently been purchased by J. W. Lachambre of Edmonton. Mr. Lachambre who has lived in this city for a number of years, is also very well known in the districts of St. Al-**********

is most hopeful.

OIL DEVELOPMENT AT FORT M'MURRAY

Northern Development Company Have Sunk Well Said To Be 1250 Feet Deep-Passed Through Salt and Oil Bearing Strata

A. F. Kelsey has arrived in the city rom Fort McMurray. He was accompanied by Wm. Manning, R. Armit and John McDonald, settlers at Fort McMurray, who are in the city for the purpose of entering on land on which they have located. Mr. Blanchette, a Dominion Lands Surveyor, who has been engaged in running the twentysecond base line west from the fourth neridian to the Athabasca river, was also a member of the party. Mr. Kelsey travelled from Fort

McMurray to Lac La Biche by dog train, making the trip in eight days. The trail is a circuitous one. At one point where he crossed the twentysecond base line he was about 38 miles further east than Fort McMurray. He left McMurray on December 1st and ear or two German's irontiers will arrived in Edmonton on Thursday of last week. To the Bulletin he stated aerial sentinels. The German war that there is about the same amount office, which, ever since the advent of of snow in the McMurray district as on the question of reciprocity by the late administration at Ottawa."

the aeroplane has devoted consistent here, and the weather is very similar. The Athabasca river froze up at Me-Murray about November 1st.

On Foot Around Rapids. Mr. Kelsey went down the river in the latter part of October arriving at McMurfay on November 4th. From House river, which is 80 miles above Fort McMurray, he was forced to leave the river and proceed on foot, around Fort McMurray, he was forced to leave the rapids to Fort McMurray.

To this end, the military aviation In the Fort McMurray and Fort McKay districts an extensive oil 'dematter of fact, he himself had at every strategic point. Several velopment work is being prosecuted. sheds, accommodating six to twelve aeroplanes in accordance with the Northern Development Company speech of the president of the Bank importance of the position, will be is working a claim. A new rig was erected and provided with permanent taken in this summer by this company staff of certified military pilots and and under the direction of Neil Camobservers. In addition to this every eron, manager, it is said that a hole ostered and prompted by the late important naval harbor and coast 1250 feet has been bored. In the town is to be provided with a special- operation the company's men claim to l'ielding tariff of 1897 the greater ly large detachment, which, con- have struck salt, and passed through stantly hovering above the coast and an oil-bearing strata. This is a new part of this properity. Reciprocity, stantly hovering above the coast and an oil-bearing strata. This is a new Hon. Mr. Lemieux declared, was not flying out to seak, will render invalu-hole. In an old hole a depth of 1400 feet was reached before it was aban doned.

Working Oil Claims The Fort McKay Oil and Asphalt Company is working on two claims. miles below Fort McKay. Two wells The cost of providing the sheds and are being drilled on the first of these depth of 600 feet and are said to sent time all work on these oil claims has been stopped for the winter, and the men engaged have come out to Edmonton.

Mr. Kelsey brings from the north the first report concerning the reindeer which were sent in by the de-partment of the interior last autumn, and which were destined for Fort Smith. Of the forty-six head which

left Edmonton, thirty-eight arrived at a point twelve miles below Chipewyan. Eight head were lost en route owing to unfavorable weather conditions. Below Chipewyan the scows bearing the animals were frozen in, and the reindeer were there unloaded and were to have been driven overland the 80 or 90 miles to Fort

To Be Used As Advertisements Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 19-The ammigraon branch of the Department of the Interior is about to act upon the princimple that a satisfied customer is the law was unconstitutional. best advertisement. British born residents in Canada, who go "home" on holiday visits are to be used as advertising mediums. Their names will be taken by the booking agents, with a record of their destinations in the Old Country, and their arrival on the which will set their friends asking sentence impossible.

May Replace Cote as Secretary. Ottawa, Dec. 18-While no official nnquncement has been made it is understood that the newly formed international waterways commission will replace Thomas Cote as secretary. His ccessor has not vet been named but Jules Rournier, a former member of the parliamentary press gallery, is prominently mentioned for the posiand the officers of the labor movement tion. Mr. Cote received his appointment from the late government.

Goes Into Quebec Cabinet Quebec, Dec. 19-At a banquet in nor of George E. Amyott, the big Frontenac last night, Premier Gouin firm, be true to yourselves, and to to the Quebec legislative council vacancy caused by the death of Hon. T.

> ************ NORTHERN CROWN BANK CLERK PREVENTS ROBBERY

> > Vancouver, · B C., Dec. 19-

The pluck of Arthur Bibbs, % junior clerk in the Northern. Crown bank at Central Park, a suburb of Vancouver, saved Premier Yuan Shi Kai, and five dele- | * that institution from robbery gates selected by each side, opened in | % at midnight. Bibbs sleeps in * the bank and was preparing for bed when he heard some * one trying the rear door. With * a revolver in his hands he * opened the door and commenc- * ed firing at two masked rob- * bers They fired several shots, % one of which went through * Bibbs' hand. In a few mo- * ments the robbers ran away * down the alley and disappeared. Bibbs was brought to the * hospital.



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SIX MEN LOST LIVES IN STORM ON RIVER

Boat Upset in Blinding Snowstorm Near Como, Quebec-Canoe Crew Attempted Rescue, But Were Too at the Point at Which it Agreed To. Late-Two Bodies Recovered.

ing in a terrific snowstorm near Trunk Pacific has attempted to do in Como, Quebec, is told in despatches this case, he would have been in the tonight, They were; Hermisdas penitentiary, and rightly so. I have Laberge, Pierre Ignace, Thomas Bruns, Lanac Simon, an unknown never known of a more deliberate man from Montreal, and J. G. attempt to deprive an individual of Moffat. Their boat upset. Ignace his rights, and I want to say so most died in his brother's arms in the emphatically. On order will be issued canoe. Simon's body was recovered ordering the Grand Trunk Pacific to few minutes later, but the four locate its station at the point at which

BIG AWARD FOR DAMAGES

Freight Engineer Who Was Injured In a Collision Given \$22,500. New York, Dec. 18-One of the

freight engineer of Mount Vernon, N. ... who was injured in a collision on June 6, at Fairfield, Conn. The United States circuit court gave nim \$22,500 against the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad

Company. The railroad contended the Heavily Fined for Selling Bad Eggs. New York, Dec. 18 .- The firm of F. E. Rosebrock & Co. was fined liquid form. The court said it re-

for an amalgamation.



JUDGE MABEE STRONGLY REBUKES THE G.T.P

He Orders the Railway Company to Locate Its Station at Hazelton, B.C.,

Ottawa, Dec. 19-"If any private other bodies have not been recovered. it agreed and an injunction will be issued against their carrying out their

own proposal." This was the treatment which Judge Babee accorded to the Grand Trunk Pacific at the conclusion of an argument in the appeal of Robert Kelly, of argest awards of damages under the Vancouver, for the fulfilment of the federal employers' liability law was contract in which the G.T.P. agreed recorded today by Oliver Huff, a to locate its station at Hazelton on lot 82. After the agreement had been accepted the company planned to change the location of the station to lot 85, and the change was advertised all over the continent.

Socialist Amalgamation. Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 19 .- The Social Democrats and the Canadian Socialist Federation are negotiating with headquarters in Winnipeg, have \$500 today for selling rotten eggs in six hundred members, and the other with headquarters in Berlin have A meeting is arranged for



morning. Take it to the dining-room, and early breakfast becomes a pleasant, cosey meal. A touch of a match at d. sk, and all is snug for the evening. The Perfection Smokeless Oil Fleater is beautifully finished—an ornament anywhere. Drums of plain steel or enamelled in blue; nickel trimmings.

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Bulletin News Service. Church of England s brated in the new ch day, November 26th Deacon Gray, assisted French. A large cong enjoyed the service at course of the Archdea edifice was admired. umes for the enterpri was interred here of celebrated every and Sunday School ev day, also. An effort i form a ladies guild a Great sympathy is i cumbed after a linger was interred here on the The first dance of the by J. J. Smith, took p ult., in the large had room. A splendid floo delighted the large co pody voted it a grea Smith promises to con throughout the winter taking place on the 8 every alternate Frida; The merchants and coming indignant at t is generally acknowled telegraph wires and fer the residnts resent the placed in communication A petition is being questing the railway cord some consideration who built up the count The beautiful weathe The beautiful weather great boon to the corbuild ngs are being rapifive completed stores or mark the starter of protown. There is a splend nearly all classes of treeson seeking to locate ter anywhere than right the town is in its infance mation will be gladly mation will be gladly Gordon, of Clyde. E. H. Ward, of Morin his store this week w stock of hardware and l The lumbering trade p busy winter. Some set figuring on laying down fred Myers is cutting three miles east of his there will be a very bit teams both for bush and. Dr. Brand is now local is eulogistic of the counpects. The Dr. and Mrstaken un residence on the country of the country o taken up residence on the road and can always a telephone. The Provincial Govern approached to continue line to Jeffrey and Egge instal the house to hous

PICKARDVIL Bulletin News Service. The Pickardville Liter ing Society held a very stertainment Saturday every ber 2nd. The programmer readings, songs and a deed that Bachelors shou The judge's decision was r of the negative. The prospect of ha through this district loc there is a party of surve there is a party of surve several parties a few m this district. There is vere but what the railway will the centre of this district that the railway for which ing is being done, is "T saturday on a trip to Sc Dunvegan and B. C.," It doubts as to what the nar really is. really is.

F. H. Harman returne trict for a few days beld departure for England, tends to spend the wint man sails from Portland,

spring. Bulletin News Service. Thomas L. Brown Guelph, where he inte six months course in Agricultural College. George Barber left country on Tuesday las spend the winter month Jack Grant and Wal

s.s. Tuetonic, of the Wi Mr. Harman intends to

Mr. John Dale, of M taken a position as clerk with Stephens Br The Angle Lake Scho building a new schoolh While standing in f hens' Brothers' store on Killian's team 'took 1 automobile and ran av hill, throwing Mrs. Kill boy out against a ba was hurt seriously. face was scratched, by the shock she was other A cook on the C.N.R train nearly lost his li Tuesday night, when he by a gang of fifteen (by a Scotchman. The down from Edmont struction train, and whe demanded their support ook, who re used, wh immediately attacked knives and other inst Galician alone tried Luckily one of the M McPhail," happened vicinity and hurried where he cantured th with the aid of a coup and marched them up lock-up, where they pa The cook was taken to private hospital for tre cording to last reports. to get better, although around the head and th vas held in the morni Barber, J.P., and a fi being searched the ga to have in their n A social under the ladies of the Methodis held at the home of evening, at which a time was spent.

L. I. D. 27, B. 5 C Bulletin News Service.
A council meeting of ment District 27 B. 5 v home of Frank Pegr treasurer, on the 5th members present were I E. McConnell, and Wn The meeting was open When you have a bi

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previous meeting were read and adopted. It was moved by J. E. McConnell, seconded by Wm. Stephenson, that Martin Larsen's contract for corduroying the slough between sections 5 and 5 41.4.5, at \$3.20 per rod, he accepted. Chydr.

Church of England service was celebrated in the new church here on Sunday, November 28th. The introductory service was conducted by Arch-Deacon Gray, assisted by the Rev. Mr. French. A large congregation greatly enjoyed the service and the able discourse of the Archdeacon. The new edifice was admired. It speaks volumes for the enterprise and popularity

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DISTRICT NEWS.

The judge's decision or of the negative.

VERMILION.

spend the winter months there,

clerk with Stephens Bros., Ltd.

ullding a new schoolhouse.

automobile and ran away down

boy out against a bank. Neither

was hurt seriously. Mrs. Killian's

face was scratched, but apart from

the shock she was otherwise unhurt.

train nearly lost his life here last

Tuesday night, when he was attacked

by a gang of fifteen Galicians, lead

by a Scotchman. They stole a ride down from Edmonton on he con-

struction train, and when they arrived

demanded their supper from the cook, who re used, when the gang

immediately attacked him with knives and other instruments. One

A cook on the C.N.R. construction

Agricultural College.

The Pickardville Literary and Debating Society held a very successful entertainment Saturday evening. December 2nd. The programme consisted of readings, songs and a debate, "Resolved that Bachelors should be taxed." The judge's decision was given in favorable to the programme of the programme o or of the negative.

The prospect of having a railway through this district looks bright, as there is a party of surveyors here and several parties a few miles south of this district. There is very little doubt but what the railway will pass through the centre of this district. It is said that the railway for which the surveying is being done, is "The Edmonton. Saturday on a trip to Scotland.

Dunvegan and B. C." but there are doubts as to what the name of the road really is. with pneumonia. The sympathy of a large circle of friends is extended to the bereaved family. The funeral took place on Monday, Dewylor of the north, farmers are getting farmers are getting farmers are getting farmers. cember 11th. A very pretty wedding took place

tends to spend the winter.

man sails from Pontland, Maine, on the s.s. Tuetonic, of the White Star Line.

Mr. Harman intends to return in the Mitchell and Miss Mitchell, Belmont; Mr. and Mrs. J. Rye; Mr. and Mrs. Bulletin News Service.
Thomas L. Brown has left for James Agar, and Miss Lawrence, Edmonton. A'ter a honeymoon at them. Guelph, where he intends taking a Banff the couple will reside at

six months course in the Ontario Sunnyside. George Barber left for the old country on Tuesday last. He will Jack Grant and Walter Frood left Bert Morris. Rev. Mr. Herbert per-Mr. John Dale, of Mannville, has fomed the ceremony. Namao, December 11. taken a position as head grocery

The Angle Lake School District are While standing in front of Stephens' Brothers' store on Monday, John Killian's team 'took fright at an hill, throwing Mrs. Killian and little

TO THE PARTY OF TH

put into commission last week and is side of the Athabasca river and the a great boon to the settlers residing north side of Lesser Slave lake. He within twenty miles out. An all night service is also to be inaugurated.

The town's delegation of Messrs. The town's delegation of Messrs. Dunsmore, Carson and Brimacombe will leave tomorrow for Winnipeg to interview General Manager Bury of

cleared sections of land which they passed through had no charm for place, which sufted him so well that

River country takes a different curve a lot of open land near the river is Lake and so on. In the winter they with Swan River, where there is fine travel the same route, using the the soil, good water and wood for build- residing in that city.

Namao, December 11.

VERMILION.

Builetin News Service.

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E. Covey, is leaving for Moose Jaw to take charge of the business of his son during the latter's absence in Europe.

Magistrate Barber had one of the heavfeet police court dockets last Monday since fie has been on the bench, in less than two hours seventeen cases of shan two hours seventeen cases of san two mours seventeen cases of son the party were before him.

Nominations for the town council and school board were held from the hours of ten to theve less than done acas of ridnay mendady were elected by scelettailly were less than two hours seventeen cases of san and cases of ridnay mendady were less than two hours seventeen cases of son hapayment of the best and to be evenly distributed. The bost and to be evenly distributed and school board were held from the hours of ten to theviev last Monday. At closing it to the state was full and consenues all nominated were elected by scelettailon. Mayor Duna for being purposes and for fuel is consenued all nominated were elected by scelettailon. Mayor Duna for the best and to be evenly distributed. The was represented to the match mayor bear of the best and to be evenly distributed the walley scenar to be a little later, which has not spread itself whole account in the valley scenar to be a little later, which severe indusing and can be a little later, which has not spread itself whole and the present time is the fact that the present time is the fact tha

north side of Lesser Slave lake, He says that when he reached Grouard his horses and cattle were so foot-sore that he could not proceed any further, although he was headed for the Peace River country. Hearing about Swan

a banquet to be held in the church on New Year's night.

A very sad death occurred at Excelsion on Saturday, December 19th, when James Gibson, the fourteen year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gibson, passed away. The young book had been sick only a few days

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Swan River is a little off the main that she would like to take it every at the home of Mr. Harry Long on Wednesday, December 6th, when his niece, Miss Sarah Ferguson, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ferguson, of Meaford, Ontario, be-F. H. Harman returned to this district for a few days before taking his departure for England, where he intends to spend the winter. Mr. Harry Long.

Ferguson, of Meaford, Ontario, be A few years ago, when the taking his time the bride of Mr. Lawrence Rye, in search of gold, they passed over the instance of gold, they passed over the days before taking his dame the bride of Mr. Lawrence Rye, in search of gold, they passed over the instance of gold, they passed over the who, upon learning that Mr. Cupps

Rev. E. J. Hodgins performed the ceremony. Miss Annie Coburn played the wedding march. The guests of the wedding march. The guests of here left his camp about noon pre-bearing that Mr. Cupps of here left his camp about noon pre-bearing that Mr. Cupps of here left his camp about noon pre-bearing that Mr. Cupps of here left his camp about noon pre-bearing that Mr. Cupps of here left his camp about noon pre-bearing that Mr. Cupps of here left his camp about noon pre-bearing that Mr. Cupps of here left his camp about noon pre-bearing that Mr. Cupps of here left his camp about noon pre-bearing that Mr. Cupps of here left his camp about noon pre-bearing that Mr. Cupps of here left his camp about noon pre-bearing that Mr. Cupps of here left his camp about noon pre-bearing that Mr. Cupps of here left his camp about noon pre-bearing that Mr. Cupps of here left his camp about noon pre-bearing that Mr. Cupps of here left his camp about noon pre-bearing that Mr. Cupps of here left his camp about noon pre-bearing that Mr. Cupps of here left his camp about noon pre-bearing that Mr. Cupps of here left his camp about noon pre-bearing that Mr. Cupps of here left his camp about noon pre-bearing that Mr. Cupps of here left his camp about noon pre-bearing that Mr. Cupps of here left his camp about noon pre-bearing that Mr. Cupps of here left his camp about noon pre-bearing that Mr. Cupps of here left his camp about noon pre-bearing that Mr. Cupps of here left his camp about noon pre-bearing that Mr. Cupps of here left his camp about noon pre-bearing that Mr. Cupps of here left his camp about noon pre-bearing that Mr. Cupps of here left his camp about noon pre-bearing that Mr. Cupps of here left his camp about noon pre-bearing that Mr. Cupps of here left his camp about noon pre-bearing that Mr. Cupps of here left his camp about noon pre-bearing that Mr. Cupps of here left his camp about noon pre-bearing that Mr. Cupps of here left his camp about noon pre-bearing that Mr. Cupps of here left his camp about noon pre-bearing that Mr. C included Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Long, Mrs. gold and not farm land and therefore a place called Swan River, on the light since without success. the choice, partly cleared and easily south side of Lesser Slave lake. Mr. cleared sections of land which they cleared sections of land which they passed through had no charm for piace, which sufted him so well that he decided not to go any further in Today the route into the Peace search of land. Mr. Cupps says that difficult. On December 7th, at the home of and very few people see Swan River taken up, but that there are many and could not get lost, but as he had Mr. and Mrs. Bland, Excelsior, an interesting wedding occurred, when at all. In the summer the people quarters of fine land still unoccupion feed nor a gun of any kind with Miss Grace Bland was married to Mr. There are quarters which have him, there is little hope of finding

ENGINE CRASHES INTO REAR END OF PULLMAN

DESTRUCTION AND ADDRESS AND AD

Kenneth J. Kingston, Who Has Been Working in Sasks; chewan is Miss-ing and all Survey Camp Search-ing for Some Trace,

Mistatim, Sask., Dec. 18-On Thursday last Kenneth J. Kingston, Dominion land surveyor, who has been subdividing timber lands north

it is feared has met with an accident. The dense bush is making search very Kingston knows the country well

there by boat up the Athabasca River, brush on them, but this can easily be him, there is little hope of finding brush on them, but this can easily be him alive, today being the fifth day cleared. Mr. Cupps is much pleased since he left. Mr. Kingston came here with Swap Blyon and so on. from Ottawa last May, his parents

PRISONER JUMPED FROM TRAIN Was Picked Up Unconscious After

Train Brought To Standstill. Saskatoon, Dec. 17-A prisoner facing a two year sentence for horse stealing and being taken north on the .N.R. train on Saturday, while the train was running between Dundurn and Hanley, suddenly jumped up and hour at the time the prisoner jump- came shortly after noon and was ed at a point where the roadbed is soon succeeded by eruptions from considerably built up. He plunged down the bank, his head striking some stones and be was picked up unconscious after the train had been brought to a stop. His nose was fractured and he also suffered from a number of bad bruises, but was revived and was able to continu his journey through to Prince Aller't.

RED CROSS FOUNDER DYING Miss Clara Barton, Approaching Her

Nintleth Birthday, Seriously III Near Washington. Washington, Dec. 17-Miss Clara Barton, founder of the American Red Cross and for many years its president, lies in a precarious condition at her home at Glen Echo, just outside of Washington. Friends and neighbors had hoped she would be well enough for a celebration of her ninetieth birthday anniversary on Christmas day, but they have been obliged to

give up any such idea. failing ever since her serious illness last winter. Of the friends who call all unions. only the most intimate are allowed to see her. It is stated that her illness

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MUCH FEAR FOR HIS MAJESTY'S SAFETY

Every Effort Was Made to Keep Sovereign & Home—the Danger is Appreciated—Believed Burning of Durbar Tebts Was Done by

Incendiary, London, Dec. 16-Apprehension for the safety of King George in India is expressed openly in official circles. The rumor of the King's assassination on Friday was the natural outcome of the fear telt in London and shows how keenly the nerves are on edge of those whose material interests would be affected or who realize the danger of the crisis which would be precipitated if harm came to the sovereign. Every effort was made to persuade the King to abandon his visit, he was obdurate in the face of the evidence of Indian unrest which was seeking

an opportunity such as the royal presence would afford to demonstrate its strength. Those whose advice he did not heed now feel justified in saying "I told you so." An appreciation of the danger of the situation is shown by Parliament their present treatment of the announcement of the removal of the

capital from Calcutta to Delhi and the adjustment of the boundaries of Bengal and Assam. Criticism was stifled on account of the desire not to reflect on the King Emperor, but the main consideration, which was best implied by Bonar Law the leader of the Opposition in

the House of Commons, is that it would be dangerous to the King's safety to agitate the subject while royalty is in India. While reports that the burning of the Durbar tents was caused by in-cendaries have been discountenanced

by the press, the belief is widespread that they were purposely set on fire. The public will breathe a sight of relief when the Indian excursion passes into history.

Well Known Actor Married. Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 16-James J. Harkett the well-known actor, was married to Miss Beatrice Mackley of London, England, in Milwaukee yescated emphatically that he would terday, according to an announce-veto the Sulzer resolution instantly if ment today. The wedding was enshrouded in considerable secrecy. The ceremony was performed in the office of a local attorney, the nuptial knot being tied by Judge Donovan.

Steamship Companies Merge. London, Dec 17-Announcement was made today of the merger of the Union Castle line, the Royal Mail Steam Packet Co. and the Elder Demoster line ,making a total of 181

Falling Walls Crush Many Beneath the Debris-Shock Causes a Near Panic at Mexico City-Telegraph and Telephone Poles Snapped Off.

Mexico City, Dec. 16-At least thirty-six persons were killed in Colima province today by an earthquake of vicient intensity, according to reports several craters long thought to be extinct. The 'quake caused a near panic here. Hundreds rushed to the Zocala, where they ran aimlessly about or fell on their knees in prayer. Telegraph and telephone poles were

snapped and for a time this city was without light and electric power on account of the breaking of the cables, but aside from the crashing of the adobe walls no serious damage was

GIVES LIE DIRECT TO GOMPERS. President of Manufacturers' Association Peclares He Was Not Credul-

ous. Chicago, Dec. 17-The lie direct was applied to Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor here this afternoon by President Kirby, of the American Manufacturers' association, who, before the national business congress, compared unionism as represented by the Federation of Miss Barton has been gradually Laffor with the Ku Kiux Kian and the Blackhand, and urged the crushing cf

Kirby said: "When Gompers was advised that the McNamaras had confessed he said: 'I am astounded.' He

men' ownership of terminal elevators,

(Hansard)

into committee to consider the follow

1906, and Part II. of the Inspection

and Sale Act, chapter 85 of the Re-

vised Statutes, 1906; to establish a

Board of Commissioners to administer

provide for expenses in connection

He said: I may say in reference to

procedure should be commenced by

government of Canada,

owing to the lack of time.

Mr. Foster: It is practically the

same, and when it comes before the

House I am going to invite the whole

sideration. There will be some amend-

ments which will be introduced by

the government itself

struction.

Mr. Foster moved that the House go

That it is expedient to consolidate

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1911.

Mr. Michener professes to think that the way to hasten railway con- gard to the employment of officials in panies the permission to build railways

The latest hint is that the Hudson Bay failway might concelvably be bui.t from Saskatoon, Any point in Saskatchewan which has not yet been names as a possible starting point for the Hudson Bay railway may rightfully consider itself discriminated against by the Borden Government.

The expedition sent to Hudson L'ay formerly set up such high standards, during the summer has reported on and are now charged with the rethe comparative merits of Fort sponsibility of maintaining them. In The report is apparently altogether in | Hon. Mr. Pelletier, Postmaster Genfavor of Fort Churchill. To that ex- eral, gave his views as to the proper ten't it destroys the excuse of the Ministers for having stopped construction service so far as his Department was and laid the Hudson Bay railway project on the shelf indefinitely.

had reciprocity passed the price of lated them, and it was then only a wheat would not have increased question of considering whether the enough to amount to anything worth postmaster had been rightly dismisswhile to the Canadian farmer, if it ed or not. Well, what are the facts? increased at all. The Canadian mill- The gentleman who was postmaster in ers and the Telegram's party both 1893 was dismissed without investithought differently before the elec- gation. He is living today, and he tions. The millers fought reciprocity has asked me to give him back his for a'l they were worth, and the Tele- postmastership. I have done it, and I gram's friends declared the Canadian | shali do it in every case of this nature. mills would have to shut down if the If there is one thing in regard to American millers were allowed to buy which I shall not hesitate it shall be Canadian wheat on the free trade that, the facts having been ascertain-

The Provincial Government will cornibute one quarter of the cost of establishing a hospital for consumptives at Calgary and will make a grant toward its maintenance in proportion to the number of patients treated, as is now done for the upkeep of other hospitals That is a port in the statement quoted, it will very good beginning in a humanitarian enterprise which must be vigorously followed up in this and other provinces. The difficulty of dealing with the problem in this Province is that owing to its altitude, people from all parts of the Dominion who are affeeted with the disease, or suspect that they are affected, flock hither, as on the other side of the line they the Province established hospitals for to another case: the treatment of the disease the probcrowded by patients who rightfully peen treated that way we shall protect should be treated at the expense of the persons they have put in office them into power, or why the other provinces. It is therefore and let our own people suffer? Let a fair proposition that the Dominion | 1. be clearly understood that in such in this Province with a very substan- alive will get back their jobs," tial measure of assistance.

In seeking to prevent the competitors of the C.P.R. getting permission bul'd railway lines, the Opposition in are just two bodies in existence which companies would assuredly not get at regard to the fitness of the appointee had been refused them by the Legis- Reform as understood by the Borden lature of the Province in which the Government. The question is not one the benefit of the proposed lines was Premier and his Colleagues. unwilling that the lines should be

EDMONTON BULLETIN, BORDEN-PELLETIER AND

Classified advertising one cent per engaged by the Government should be considered as working for the chief of police country without regard to the Party which for the moment, held the reins of Government. No doubt the Party then in office fell far short of the deals expressed by the party of the Opposition, but it must be conceded applicants were admitted into the to acmire himself in private. Civil Service after competitive examination and on the recommendation of a Civil Service Commission, which

above everything else was aggressively non-partisan. Whether this is to be counted to their credit or not remain; to be seen; but at any rate, from developments that have occurred since the 21st September, it would appear that their example has not had any serious effect upon those who Churchill and Port Nelson as the ter- the course of the debate in the House of these public works than the Op- on the subject. minus of the Hudson Bay railway. of Commons on December 6th, the position think should have been devoted to this purpose. method of dealing with the public

converned. Speaking of a special instance he said: "I did not mean to be discourteous The Winnipeg Telegram argues that at all but the facts were as I have said otherwise. His ground of opposget together and agree upon what they are to say in excuse of themselves.

ed, if one of our political friends, whose head has been cut off by hon. titution of the bountles formerly paid then, I suppose. The Bill is the same gentlemen on the other side of the House comes to me for relier he shall get it. I would be unworthy of the position which I occupy today if I did not do that." While the Postmaster General makes a strong bid for partisan sup- so. The Laurier Government were Senate, came down to this House, and erican Ambassador, Curtis Guild, Jr.,

be seen that if the successful active many Conservative papers for paying not carried any distance in the House rtisans of today are to be the sole the Lounties for iron and steel producudges of those who were the success- tion and it has not been shown that ful partisans of fifteen years ago, the the drepping of the bounties has re-Civil Service Reform introduced by sulted in the shrinkage of the producthe existing Government will be the tion. Yet within three months of their adoption in its entirety of the princi- assumption of power the Borden govple ar nounced by Mr. Bennett of Cal- ernment are called upon to re-impose almost identically the same, there begary shortly after the election, "to the bounties as a necessary and pro- ing only some small changes of verbithe victors belong the spoils." To per part of a national policy of pro- age or phrases. make the matter more emphatic, the tection, and with no attempt to show flock to Colorado and California. If Postmaster General said in reference that the stoppage of the bounties has difference? "Do my hon, friends seriously pre- question. Clearly the "we" for whom abilities are that these would be over-

The Calgary Herald some time ago truthful statements to the effect that Just how the principle stated by the the Minister of Agriculture had been Postmaster General is being carried "mixed up" in some election rascaliout was shown by an instance men- ties in Ontario many years ago. To tioned by Mr. McDonald, member for these Mr. Marshall a few days ago from the Provincial Legislature to Pictou, N.S. A Mr. Faulkner, who gave a denial in the Legislature which had been employed as Inspector of was evidently accepted by the memb-Stellarton in Pictou County, N.S., was ed in the same way by the honest men

AFTER ELECTIONS. of the Provinces would benefit from the Legis- spread between profession and per- Grain Act. In response to represent- rapidly. The cancellation of the naval to each craft. There is a feature of the case wor-Ottaws to propose or to take responsibility for any such transaction.

Ottaws to propose or to take responsibility for any such transaction.

As in the case of which he described from all parties admission that they dare not avow induced to come from England to mature by Deca 21st, the Russian their policy. That the Ministers knew judge the dramatic performances.

The subject of Civil Service Reform | Posmuster General is a prominent was made to have it passed by the naval question for a year, trusting has claimed the attention of the party representative in the cabinet. In Con.mcns, so that the Bill could be that in the interval public interest now in power at frequent intervals small things as well as in great, brought into operation for the grain would die down, or that they would during their fifteen years of Opposi- Boulassa is evidently the power be- crop of the past season. In pursu- find a way to extricate themselves

was taken time and again that politi- the single tax system the basis of Schaffner of Souris, and Haggart of nava: policy the late Government had pictured in which those who were permitted to adopt the single tax sysmier, he and his associates declared looking after itself and also of helping

with the gravity of the offence. The would guarantee Government owner-demanding to be told, with a very proto them that they did establish what its officers at defiance by "exceeding lowing extact from Hansard of De- but to the evident dissatisfaction of is called Civil Service Reform in re- the speed limit" commonly thinks cember 6th will show that Mr. Borden the Ministry. Hence Mr. Hasen's misthat the way to nasten railway comstruction is to refuse railway

> The Journal thinks the Province | construction of the H.B. Railway. If should have spent the \$7,400,000 in his statements made last summer that building a railway to Fort McMurray- the Government measure did not proand of course borrowed \$7,400,000 vide for Government ownership were more with which to build the roads, correct, ir accepting that measure in bridges and public buildings that are its entirety, he has fallen short of a to 10 constructed with the money, or definite, promise that he made. On left them unbuilt. The Journal's the other hand, if the Grain Bill of friends in the Legislature have been the late Government did provide for complaining that the Province has al- government ownership and operation ready borrowed too much money. The of terminal and transfer elevators, as conclusion is that \$7,400,000 more has it did, he deliberately and persistentbeen appropriated to the carrying on ly attempted to mislead the public

The Journal says the Opposition op- ing proposed resolution: posed the granting of charters to a allowed the company two years with'n chapter 83 of the Revised Statutes, which to begin work. Mr. Michener ing the bill was that the company had not completed all the lines for which it had formerly been given charters. So far as the two year clause is concerned; that is the time commonly allow with the operation and management cause and the Premier intimated his willing. ness that the term be shortened to one year, still the Opposition opposed the bill. It would lock better if the opponents of railway competition would

Paper. When the resolution is through The Toronto World calls for the res- might just as well explain it now as terday. concluding the appeal by saying that as reciprocity has been beaten "we" conferences and a great deal of thought. I may say that all parties tion of ratification. must hang onto protection "with both hands." Evidently "we" intend to do the Bill, it finally passed through the

roundly condemned even by a great was introduced here, but was really lessened the output of the articles in letting the Ministers forget who put

Motion agreed to, and House went should come to the aid of the cause cases our friends, if they are still set in circulation a number of un- into committee on the resolution. A BLOW IN A GOOD CAUSE. The Borden Government is evidently in a state of panic on the naval question. The minister of Marine is to hie him away to London, there to try and discover something or other in the way Construction on the Intercolonial ers opposite as setting the matter fin- of a proposal that will seem to those the Legislature are really trying to Round-House now being built at ally at rest, and which will be receiv-British connection to have the sembthere is a prospect, hope or chance disressed on November 4th last. In and honest papers of the Conservative developed in this Province. There developed in this Province. John Fraser, who had been Postmas- class the Calgary Herald takes the augh to not arouse the ire of the sepcan give to a company power to ter at Stellarton for a period of 21 first opportunity of explaining that it ter at Stellarton for a period of 21 hirst opportunity of explaining that it years, who knew nothing of constructions and so bring about the collapse of the large demand that was expected build a railway line in Alberta. One tion of buildings, who was 75 years Marshall's protest against the cruel coalition. An Ottawa despatch is and the authorities are now confrontother the Dominion Parliament. If tion was that he had been Secretary the Opposition in the Provincial Legthe Opposition in the Provincial Legof the Local Conservative Party in
islature could succeed in their purislature could succeed in their purislature could succeed in their purislature could succeed in their purin the last election. According to inment to the House before the close of
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the present session. This is in a divergent nature, rests on those pose and prevent the competing companies getting permission to build rallpanies getting permission to build rallways or assistance toward building to a sesistance to a se ways or assistance toward building Frazer had been dismissed from the "vince and some other sinister person fiant utterances of the Premier when railways, from the Provincial LegislaPostmastership in May, 1903, because "cailed Marshall taking part in a sort the House met. Then he courteously ture, there would remain only one of two courses for these companies to take. They must either abandon the notior of building more lines, or they must go to Ottawa for the permission of the principle which he laid down, permits

The may, 1906, because to called Marshall taking part in a sort to political Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde of their present business what the Government proposed to do about a navy and that the Government would take its own time about talling them.

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GALE IN ENGLISH CHANNEL. must go to Ottawa for the permission principle which he laid down, permits responsibility for its dishonorable conto build them, and for what assistance of the re-appointment of a man who duct makes plain enough that in startthey found necessary. In the first in-stance we would not get the railways, larities as well as if he had been disor viously; and in the second case we would not get them either, for the appointment being made without any missed by ignorance but impelled by pected of it. The process has not been good for the Government's prestige. It Ottaws the power and assistance that for the position. This is Civil Service THE GRAIN ACT, BEFORE AND is not too much to say that the Borden the seas in the English Channel to

Government has been under public immense proportions, doing much sections, from Baku, in trans-Cauca-One of the most important mea- susticion on the naval question from lines were to be built and which alone of vital importance to the country, sur s which came before the last Ses- the day of its formation, and that lines were to be built and which alone of vita! importance to the country, sin of the Provinces would benefit from but it serves to show the stupendous of the Provinces would benefit from but it serves to show the stupendous of the payal rapidly. The cancellation of the payal

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the fullding of them. For if the Legis- spread between profession and per- to each craft.

Indicate the province which is to get formence on the part of the present atlons made by Western farmers a project of the late Government and Distress signals are displayed from Bill was drafted which introduced the announcement that the present many parts of the channel showing previsions for the appointment of a Ministers had nothing in mind to sub- that boats are in peril. The gale built for that the ordinary assistance the of attention, however. Mr. Bor- Graic Commission, and for the control stitute for this, was the capping stone. shows no signs of abatement. toward building them should be given, den during the debate admitted that and under certain circumstances for These men who have been talking toward building them should be given, den during the debate admitted that the operation, of terminal and transupof, what ground could the Dominhe had pledged himself to Civil Serthe operation, of terminal and transhave not yet made up, their minds ion Parliament be expected to au- vice Reform as generally understood, fer elevators. The Bill was introduc- have not yet made up their minds ion Parliament be expected to auvice Reform as generally understood, the revalues. The Bill was introduced in the Senate by the Minister of the revalues of the revalues of the revalues of the revalues. The Bill was introduced in the revalues of the rev thorize their construction and to devote the money or credit of the peovite of all Canada to their assistance?

Was not able to put in practice when the public knew to construction and to devote the money or credit of the peowith also admitted that as Premier the senate by the senate of the senate but also admitted that as Premier the senate but also admitted that as Pre It would be preposterous to expect in power the principles he professed ing referred to a special Committee better. The announcement that they during the week of April 15 next. It well founded rumor that until Persia any Government of either party at when it Opposition. As in the case of which heard evidence from all parties had no policy was no more than the is hoped that Sir John Hare may be accepts all the conditions of the ulti-

N-PELLETIER AND peculiar principles and energetic pres- ate and came to the Commons just besure of the Nationalists, of whom the fore the May adjournment. An effort enough. They intended to shelve the tario, towns in that Province are not tour of the West by the present Prevociferously against the shortcomings keep the Empire together in time of of the Government measure. It was stress The present Government had The chief of police wants the law alleged that it did not provide for professed to desire a still more agamended so that the "joy rider" con- Government cwnership and operation gressive naval policy, and had been victed of a third offence shall go to of terminal elevators, and therefore, elected with that profession upon its jail without the option of a fine. The fell short of the needs of the West. program. Where, then, is the policy? in noting the requests made by the penrity would not be out of keeping He, Mr. Borden, if given authority, That is what the Opposition have been man who persistently sets the law and ship of terminal elevators. The fol- per sense of their duty to the public, himself clever rather than criminal. It has fallen as far short of implement- sior abroad-to try if upon the bosom the Tory party in the Old Land he living question," the all omnipotent through the barrier. as he has in regard to the immediate cannot find scmething that to the loyalist will look like a naval policy while offering the Nationalist Ministers a tolerable excuse to hand out to their constituents and followers. In forcing the Government to action the Opposition have struck a blow for Canada and the Empire which they should follow up promptly and vigorously. If the Borden Government cannot lay down an effective naval policy then the Borden Government is a menace

to Canada and the Empire.

Says Treaty of 1832 Will Be Abrogated January 1st, 1913-Action Will Not Offend Russia-Leave the Way Open for Negotiations of Another Past.

Washington, Dec. 18-President Taft turned over to the Senate today the grain trade of Canada, and to the task of completing the abrogation of the treaty of 1837 with Russia betherewith, and to charge the board of alleged discriminations ed for the commencement of work, of such terminal elevators as may be against American citizens of Jewish constructed, leased or acquired by the faith. Ignoring the House of Repre- ment of a new apartment block. sentatives, the president sent a mes- The deputy chief took the front and peace between two great Empires this that I think it is right that this Friday last he had caused notice to be together the combined forces took a other with jealous eyes, is incompatithis resolution being put on the Order end January 1, 1913. This notification chance games. Two complete and opinion of that strategy."

I desire to introduce a Bill and I for the production of iron and steel; Bill as that which was passed through and give effect to his action. The ferthe Senate last session after many legn affairs committee of the senate voted unanimously to report a resolu Notifies Russia seemed to be pretty well agreed to St. Petersburg, Dec. 10-The Am-

> president of the United States today city jail. notified the Russian foreign minister, M. Sazonoff, that the treaty of 1832 Mr. Pugsley: Owing to obstruction. Mr. Foster: No; owing to lack of between the United States and Russia would be abrogated on January 1, Mr. Pugsley: I thought it was obmade by article 12. It is pointed out in official circles Mr. Foster: The Bill is, as I said, that Russia has no cause to be dissatisfied with this turn of affairs. Mr. Lemieux: There is no radical

> > Will Not Offend Russia. lying the abrogation of the treaty ing new negotiations with the 307troversial factor eliminated. This feature of the situation has attracted attention and seems to be fully appreciated. The Russian government finds not the slightest grounds to object to the abrogation in such shape as it actually assured in Ambassador Guild's note, which is dated December 17.

TOO MUCH COAL IN CALGARY

Warm Weather Leaves Big Supply In Hands of the City. Calgary, Dec. 18-Owing to a decrease in the demand for coal from the city a large amount is now on

hand. The sudden lapse in the cold during the next three months. Alberta mines have not yet shipped

GALE IN ENGLISH CHANNEL For Third Successive Sunday Sea Was

Lashed Into a Fury. London, Dec. 18-For the third suc-

BORDEN TO MAKE GOOD

of Letters From Western Farmers Drawing His Attention to Demands Made by Delegation One Year Ago.

Ottawa, Dec. 18-Hon R. L. Borden the visit to Ottawa of the mammoth large number of demands upon the and badly injuring his eye. late government. The letters contain members of the delegation.

MAY DECREASE COST.

Beef Trust Exclusion May Make Living Cheaper. Chicago, Dec. 17- The high cost of

question striking the working man at his most vulnerable point, his pocket book, is to find a partial solution in the exclusion of the "Beef Trust" from competing for English army contracts and the anticipated boycotting of the products of the United States trust by the general public of that Isle. If ,as the packers fear, Russia, Ger-

many, Italy, France and Japan will follow the precedent established by England, meat and meat by-products will take a decided slump and the workingman will be the triumphant winner, with the stock raisers of the country, not the packers, holding the smal end of the horn. This opinion was expressed today by packers and board of trade men.

Few cared to openly voice their views, gloomy from a board of trade stand- powers, military strategy and honest point as they are, although acknowledging that the situation is a serious | rightfully stronger than those of the

RAIDED CHINESE JOINT. Moose Jaw Police Make Important

Seizure. Moose Jaw, Sask.. Dec. 18 .- At a late hour last night the police made a quiet but effective raid on a new Chinese joint situated in the basesage to the senate announcing that on the chief and his men the rear, and which in the past watched one anforwarded to St. Petersburg that the hand in the merry games of fan tan ble with their strategy, I have no United States desired the treaty to and a dozen varieties of Oriental more to say, although I reserve my was officially handed to the represent- elaborate lottery systems were also atives of the Russian government yes- in ull swing and 44 Celestials were having a most enjoyable time. Mr. Taft asked the senate to ratify large quantity of opium was found Presbyterian Church Grant Increased most costly and luxurious description.

acting under instructions from the handcuffed through the streets to the last night in the Confederation Life Winnipeg Railway Appeal.

London, Dec. 18 .- The Privy Council today continued the hearing of the 1913, in accordance with the prevision Winnipeg Electric Railway Company's appeal. Counsel of the company spoke all the morning. Mr. and Chinese. Nesbitt, also speaking in favor of the appeal, declared that all the company placed at \$188,646, while last year President Taft's action in view of the had done was with the full knowledge only \$158,889 was laid aside. The previously contemplated procedure is of the citizens of Winnipeg, who building fund for next year will be likely to increase his popularity here. thereby got their power rates halved increased by nearly forty thousand and the rates for light and heat cut dollars. In 1911, \$61,789 was spent The notification, it is added, was by a third. Late in the afternoon given with full right and tactfully the lord chancellor, evidently desiring will be expended. made no mention of motives under- to avoid unnecessary defailing, said that as far as the case had already which leaves full latitude for conduct- gone the company seemed to have a prima-facie case for appeal. Mr. Germans Do Not Wish to Provoke Nesbitt replied that he desired to show the absolutely wrong course their opponents had taken, and he

was still speaking when the court

Russian Passports Burning Question.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 17-The Rus-

adjourned.

sian foreign office declares that Bakhametiff, Russian ambassador at Washington, had made no formal prctest against the abrogation of the were of the opinion that the league's Russo-American treaty of 1832. Dis- participation was undesirable in view patches from Washington announcing of probability that it would be used that tentative efforts to reach an as a pretext for reviving the myth of agreement on the passport question the Pan-German designs on Brazil are going on, were published here yes- and anti-Monroe doctrine. terday morning and appeared again in the newspapers of last night and this there ore withdrawn from relief commorning unaccompanied by comment of any nature. With respect to these negotiations, the foreign office has nca divergent nature, rests on those Dr. Sun Yah Sen to be President of who send them.

Compromise on Indemnity.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 18-The Novoe Vremya and other papers suggest the. possibility that a compromise between Russia and Persia on the indemnity question may be found in connection with the projected trans-Persian railway to India. It is stated that the field preliminaries of the scheme have al- F. Wilson Fatally Shot By Shortsightready been arranged in Russia, England and France. Twelve Russian banks are interested, but there will cessive Sunday a terrific gale lashed be no direct German financial participation. The line will be in three damage to shipping. The steamship sian to Astar, on the Caspian sea, Cradowswald is ashore off Dungeness thence to Bandarabbaras, on the Persian gulf, and to Karachi, British

> Russia and Persia Negotiating. London, Dec. 17-Special dispatches

rumor that an accord had been reach- north of this city today, two persons ed between Russia and Persia through were killed and nine injured. A mis

LLOYD GEORGE VICTIM

Losing His Eye.

A doctor who attended to the the hope that as little time as possible chancellor's injuries said he had a will be lost by the new government narrow escape from losing his eye. Sir Edward Grey and Mr. Lloyd-George both addressed the mee in favor of including female franchise in the Government's suffrage bill next

The police had taken extraordinary precautions to exclude militant su

CHUSTER'S STATEMENT

American Treasurer General of Persia Speaks of Relations With England and Russia. Teheran, Dec. 17-W. Morgan Shus-

ter. American treasurer general of Persia, yesterday gave out the following public statement regarding the situation in Persia: "We learn from the lips of the British foreign minister that Persian independence is a lost cause because Persia has failed to recognize the interests of England and Russia. I wish my countrymen to know the facts.

"I can conceive two legitimate interests, and two only, of these two commerce. Herein their interests are other powers. Since my arrival I have never known Persia to fail in the re cognition of the commercial interests of either country. Persia desires to develop the country's commercial relations to the utmost.

"There remains the strategical por-

A complete search of the Chinese down to their dollar laden socks re- foreign missionary work for 1912 of sulted in a seiuzre of about \$2,300. the Presbyterian Church in Canada All the offenders were marched were passed at an executive meeting building.

The maintenance fund for 1912 is

Possible Suspicion in Helping Brazilians.

ing to the officials of Pan-German League ,against that league's active participation in the pending relief action for Germans suffering from recent floods at Blumenau, in the state of Santa Catharina, Brazil. The authorities at the foreign office Representatives of league have mittee and league is organizing an in-

IS ELECTED PRESIDENT

dependent subscription in aid of af-

Chinese Republic San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 18-A cablegram received here today reports that Dr. Sun Yat Sen has been elected president of the new Chinese republic by the revolutionary council sitting at Nanking. The despatch was received

by the Chinese Free Press. WAS MISTAKEN FOR MOOSE.

d Nimred. Fisher River, Man., Dec. 18-F. Wilson, formerly an employeee of the Mooney-Stuart Co., here, who was remoose while on a hunting trip, and top of his head was shot off. unknown.

Ten Killed In Collision. Kansas City. Mo., Dec. 18-In a colion between two trolley cars on the which met head on in a dense fog from Paris and Teheren say that the near Wolcott, Kansas, sixteen miles understanding of orders is believed to have caused the accident

> long experience in the sale of it that in cases of coughs and colds it It is pleasant and safe to take. For male by all dealers

Premier in Receipt of Large number | Male Suffragist Hurled at Him a Box Which Struck Him Full on the Face-Had a Narrow Escape from

London, Dec. 16-David Lloyd-George chancellor of the exchequer was seriously injured while leaving address. A male suffragist hurled at delegation of farmers which made a him full in the face, cutting his lip the chancellor a box which struck

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ESTIMATES FOR MISSIONS

Amount For Work On Foreign Field.

Last year \$220,608 was spent in the different foreign fields. The work for the coming year will be carried on in Central India; Honan, China; Formosa, South China; Corea, Shanghai, and in Canada among the Indians, Jews

on buildings while next year \$99,352

AFRAID OF THE US

Berlin, Dec. 16-The German foreign office has taken a stand accord-

> Excellent Garden a F. J. H. Bedson, t garden as one could September 25th, 1910 taken of vegetables garden last year. weighed 71bs; turnip cauliflower, vegetable cumbers, onions, celery, carrots and c ply of garden truck

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Some Stories of the Peace River Settlers

Sisters of Charity bringing food to blind Beaver women at Peace River

river, near Cold Springs, and along hand grist mill, used in the old times

When a railway touches the the Peace River and was probably es-

can be used as a highway of com- At Dunwegan is a medal issued by

trails through this stretch of the Winnipeg, father of Mrs. F. J. H. Bed

Joe Bessette, who operates the Stanley Roe also located at the ferry at Dunvegan has resided in the Waterhole last May and has 20 acres

Christ Church at English Church Mis sion, Shaftesbury settlement, Peace

Peace River district for thirteen years | broken up to July 10th.

for the Klondike, but stopped in the later backset it 41/2

fertile parkland prairie, with a tic in relief of Sir John Franklin. supply of material for fuel, fencing.

On Dunvegan Hilltop.

from Dunvegan, north upon the up- has never had a crop failure.

progressive settlement, for the river has two outposts.

Already post offices are being estab- year.

lished, and before many years coun-

Beginning at Dunvegan.

and thinks it is good enough for him.

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The street of They cover the stretch of country wheat and oats for his own use and only ten miles from the river and agricultural sections of the future. could get coal from the mines up

> ment with alfalfa A Snug Sod Shack. Joseph Groppe located in Township feet, but no water then. Near their average 35 bushels to the acre. 81, Range 3, west of the 6th mer dian, house they dug 15 feet and got water. For the last four years tomaloes in August, 1910, and now has nine The neighbors have arranged with have been ripened at the Shaftesbury The crop is late on spring get him to leave their mail in a box 1 1/2 lbs., was cut on July 25th. 1912. He will keep on break-ing next year, for he has faith in the

eace River country. 6th meridian, in the spring of 1911, in 1911, and in 1912 they expect to work is still remembered here.
and has a garden of potatoes and have 25 acres of crop. They have lands, around the water-hole, at Buint In the Hudson Bay post is an old turnips, but he has 34 acres ready for been in the country for eight years the Peace at Peace River Crossing. | son Bay post is one of the oldest on but not sufficient for stock.

Great Waterway of the Peace River, tablished over a hundred years ago. at any point in this district, it will It used to be the headquarters of the mean still further development and Peace River district, and even now west of the 6th meridian, in the of hogs and a bunch of horses. spring of 1911, and has 30 acres of poultry have done well and the hens fine-looking crop, On the 28th of lay in the winter. Eggs 50c and 75c merce for exports and imports. The Queen Victoria to James Johnston, of April, 1911, he started seeding by a dozen. Butter 50c per pound. sowing the oats on the grass with a A new post office in the Cold, drill, then turning the sod upside Spring Settlement is to be established Peaceland are good, the land is a son, for services rendered in the Arcdown with a breaking plow. Fifteen under the proposed name of Griffin buildings, still with large open! N. McLachlan has located a scrip stertches large enough for use of on the top of the hill on the north

plement the stocks carried by the May, 1911, near the waterhole on the next year. He is not scared out yet along this creek: companies now having trading posts north side of the Peace, in township by a little frost and is going to see the in the district. Even the business- 81, R. 3, west of the 6th meridian. thing through. men of the trading posts will then the has buildings up and had 40 acres the cater for an agricultural mercantile broken up to July 10th. From his

acres sown this May are a better crop Creek, with Mrs. Eaton as postmisthan the 15 acres seeded after breaking. He dug a well 75 feet deep and get their mail here. There are steam or gasoline plows, when such side of the Peace River, with the ex-are imported when the railway pectation that some day, when a rail-70 acres of crop. With eight horses land but have not yet brought in way crosses the Peace at Dunvegan, and a two-furrow 12-inch gang plow their supplies to reside here. New Gatside of the two mission has faum will be valuable for a town- he broke four acres in a day. arrivals are coming right along. schools there is as yet no educational site. He only settled here on July institutions. In due time public 18th and has buildings under cone din Township 81, Rrange 3, west of At the head of Cold Spring Creek

school districts will be organized. struction and will do breaking next the 6th meridian, in August, 1911, and there is a gravel bed, from which cold in two weeks had his house up and spring water bubbles out and runs John Sheehan, formerly of Saskat- will break 20 acres this year and ex- down the creek to the Peace River. try corner stores will no doubt sup- chewan and North Dakota, located in pects to have 25 or 30 acres of crop The Cold Spring settlement started Thomas W. Grifflin and his two sons



ripened on the vines. Table beets may be sown on ground to be broken weighed 71bs; turnips 121bs; pump- in the spring of 1912.

kins, squash, citrons, cabbage and cauliflower, vegetable marrow, cu- 31, Range 3, west of the 6th meridian cauliflower, vegetable marrow, cu- radish, this spring and now has about 35 ed land in Township 81. Range 4, west constant of the creation of his spring and now has about 35 ed land in Township 81. Range 4, west constant of the creation of his spring and now has about 35 ed land in Township 81. Range 4, west constant of the creation of his spring and now has about 35 ed land in Township 81. Range 4, west constant of the creation of his same buildings.

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celery, carrots and corn form a supply of garden truck excellent for a cres broken, of which 3 acres are in ply of garden truck excellent for a cres sown on spring breaking. What broke seven acres this summer, but distance of 480 miles north of the was sown first is good, but the late is leaving because he is alread that distance of 480 miles north of the was sown first is good, but the late sowing was bothered by grasshoppers,

he can do better elsewhere. But soil conditions are all right for him.

Crops Safe North of Peace.
E. J. Martin, of Township 81, Range 4, west of the 6th Meridian, located there in the spring of 1911 and has 13 acres of crop this year. But with his own and wheel he spring on Coldspring Creek. They have 22 feed around the straw stack or in the

is leaving because he is afraid that, on account of the frost, wheat and oats are not safe every year, and that one of safe every year.

But with his own and what he has acres of crop in 1911 and will have rented from a neighbor he will have 100 acres of crop in 1912. A. C. Gant 110 acres of crop in 1912. When interviewed at the Crossing on August Settlement on July 24th. They were 27th he stated that the grain of his in the Oregon-Bruce party, which the settlement was still safe, and that the Bulletin correspondent met at Atha-August frosts, while damaging the basca Landing on May 24th. They France about 1897 Before that it was potato tops, had not hurt the grain.

Very late grain sown on spring breaking may not ripen, but the rest of the lake, then overland to north of thresher is operated by two horses, the lake, then overland to north of thresher is operated by two horses, the lake, then overland to north of thresher is operated by two horses, overland to north of the which circles under the horse-power. grain was ripening fact and far men the Gant family were the first to locate. The men from Bruce

F. E. Rooney located in the spring went back home, to return later. of 1911 northwest of the Waterhole about 11 miles north of Dunvegan. His father and brother are also with Butler, Herb. Clark, Herman Sheld.

For 22 years Mr. Bedson has lived in the Peace River district, and is one of the ploneers, who by his agriculture has shown what are the post of the ploneers, who by his agriculture has shown what are the post of the ploneers, who by his agriculture has shown what are the post of the ploneers, who by his agriculture has shown what are the post of the ploneers, who by his agriculture has shown what are the post of the ploneers, who by his agriculture has shown what are the post of the ploneers and the plant are the post of the ploneers of the ploneers, who by his agriculture has shown what are the post of the plant are the plant are

Peaceland, September, 1911.— The following stories were told by the actual settlers to the Builetin correspondent while touring the Peace River district in August and September, and tell who ought to be formed prairie land to the north of the house is an avenue of Manitoba maple trees. But as yet for the last three years he has sumfig to break up the whole two sections, which are in a solid block and has fig to break up the whole two sections, which are in a solid block and has fig to break up the whole two sections, which are in a solid block and has fig to break up the whole two sections, which are in a solid block and has fig to break up the whole two sections, which are in a solid block and has fig to break up the whole two sections, which are in a solid block and has fig to break up the whole two sections, which are in a solid block and has fig to break up the whole two sections, which are in a solid block and has fig to break up the whole two sections, which are in a solid block and has fig to break up the whole two sections, which are in a solid block and has fig to break up the whole two sections, which are in a solid block and has fig to break up the whole two sections, which are in a solid block and has fig to break up the whole two sections, which are in a solid block and has fig to break up the whole two sections, which are in a solid block and has fig to break up the whole two sections, which are in a solid block and has fig to break up the whole two sections, which are in a solid block and has fig to break up the whole two sections, which are in a solid block and has fig to break up the whole two sections, which are in a solid block and has fig to break up the whole two sections, which are in a solid block and has fig to break up the whole two sections. In 1911 the last three years he has sum-In 1911 the last three years he has sum-In 1911 the last three years he has sum-In 1911 to the will be come find the will be opened up in the first settlers north of portations. In 1911 the last three years h some alfalfa.

Tomatoes Ripen Every Year. Mr. Brick has a threshring machine Spofford Brothers located in Townoperated by a portable steam engine Mr. Bartholet and sons now have ship 81, Range 2, west of the 6th and threshed for the settlement. about 16 acres of crop on spring meridian, 18 miles north-east of Dun-breaking. Their oats are over three vegan, in the spring of 1911 and have feet high and sown late. In the last a very good garden on spring break- raised on spring breaking. All the of July they had new potatoes, which ing. In 1912 they expect to have 25 rest of the grain was of good quality, had been sown about May 24. In acres of crop and will break 40 but the yield was light, owing to a 1912 they expect to have 100 acres in acres more next year for the crop of dry season. The total crop for 1911 crop. Next year they will experi- 1913. They dug a well 70 feet deep for the settlement is expected to be but got no water at that place, so four times as heavy as 1910, and the moved to another spot and dug 36 wheat crop of 1911 was expected to

acres of crop-wheat, oats and gar-the mail-carrier for 25c per month to Mission. A cucumber, weighing breaking. The potatoes were nipped on the trail near Spofford's. It is beets were grown from seed ripened by frost on August 10th. Mr. Groppe just a home-made wooden box and in the same garden last year. is an experienced proneer, formerly not like the metal boxes on the rural Rev. J. G. Brick started the Church from near Humbolt, Sask. and has delivery route between Edmonton and of England Mission on Peace River at already 50 acres broken for crop for the Sturgeon River.

Dunvegan, in 1884, and later moved Dunvegan, in 1884, and later moved Mixed Farmers Stay and Succeed. to the Shaftesbury Settlement, where

Mrs. Eaton and sons located on a mission was established on the Cold Spring Creek in Township 81, Peace River Flats in 1888. He was Joseph Loxterkamp located in Range 25, west of the 5th Meridian, in charge till 1894, when he left for Township 81, Range 3, west of the in 1910, and have 20 acres of crop New York. He died in 1896, but his At the English Mission.

Rev. R. Holmes is now in charge the Peace River Flats to and across to grind wheat into flour. This Hudfeet deep with water for domestic use,
They have tested absolute and white the Shaftesbury Settlement. Serut not sufficient for stock.

Seeding on Sod Before Breaking.

Alex. Bennet, from Lauder, Mani
Alex. Bennet, from Lauder, Mani
Seeding on Sod Before Breaking.

Clover, which wintered well.

They vices are also held alternately at full of thrifty vegetables and pretty on June 27 and a second growth stood flowers, with no room for weeds to 18 inches high, on August 19th. Sweet Alex. Bennet, from Lauder, Mani- have fed their grain raised so far. Springs. The controlled flower toba, located in Township 81, Range 3, They have 22 head of cattle, a bunch Church seats 150. The school and Church seats 150. The school and Cabbage heads are already nearly in 1911 and its seed grew home has accommodation for twenty-a foot in diameter, with big spreading the children. The pupils are drawn curiy leaves and a month's growth land for 26 years. He is a famous from a large area, some coming from Peace River Crossing, Grande Prairie and Fort St. John, B.C., away up the help on the mission farm and the girls are taught house work.

The mission farm consists of 90 acres of cultivated land. In 1911, of this school did not know what it Peace river basin and thinks it is all help on the mission farm and the

were the first to settle at Cold Spring.) were sown early in June for green has not seen them all the years she will develop like mainton has done has been blind.

Mr. Kennedy was one of the Canafeed on old potato ground and they Next year the R. C. Mission expects dian Voyagers who took part in the ood six feet high on August 15th. when it was cut to give time for a chine with a cyclone stacker. when all the grain was cut and stacked the herd of 18 cattle and the farm the ffail was lain aside. horses gleaned the stubble and crop-

ped off the green feed remaining.

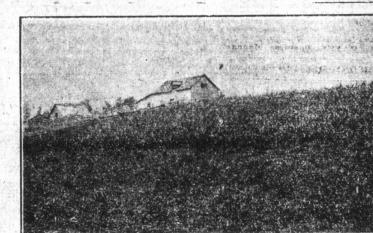
feed around the straw stack or in the bush. About 30 pigs are raised each year and fattened on vegetables and

The grain is handled down the slope and stacked near the stationary thresher, which was shipped out from His father and brother are also with him. They arrived too late for crop this year, but have about 60 acres broken for crop next year. They

In front of the house is an avenue, the boys purpose getting a steam, the first settlers north of Dunvegan. For the last three years he has sum- wheels are turned by a 30 h.p. steam scrips in Tp. 83, R. 23, 5th M. and has

last year but this year it is expected that the larger crop will keep the mill Peaceland were described in letters three months at least for previously published.

upland both ripened without frost.
The Carson farm and some others in



grain comes from even as far as Spirit River a distance of 70 miles. The Garden of the Peace

Pumkins were larger than the great "D. D." for he used to drive the York big cabbage heads. Musk melons Factory Dog Train which carried the were nearly six inches in diameter and mail from Norway House to Winnipeg. and Fort St. John, B.C., away up the Peace. A few are children of white settlers or traders, the rest are half- and ripen in the long sunny days. to Edmonton. Once he ran behind the breeds or children from the Indian Corn and beans thrive abundantly. dog sleigh ninety miles in one day reserves. The Afberta public school
Tobacco is grown in the church miscurriculum is followed. The boys sion garden, but the Peace cigars are
Lesser Slave Lake and then ran on not yet on the market.

acres of cultivated land. In 1911, there was a fine crop of wheat, oats, barley, tame hay, potatoes and garden truck. Cucumbers were ripened on July 25th. Barley was sown about May 28th and cut on August 15th. Wheat and oats were sown early in May and the binder was busy cutting wheat on August 19th and oats on August 17th. Mixed wheat and oats were sown early in June for green was not seen them all the years she has been blind.

of this school did not know what it was. The natives never before saw an apple on a tree and anyway are not accustomed to "swiping."

Four blind Beaver women are residing at the R. C. mission for they cannot follow the hunt. One of them has heaver thinks to be horseless means to be poor. Yet she has been blind.

Peace river basin and thinks it is all right, but he says that people make a mistake if they think it is the "Last West" for beyond to the north of the Peace for about 500 miles north of Peace River Crossing the land is still useful for agricultural settlement, and some day the Whitemen will find it out. He was a boy in Winnipeg in the early days, and thinks Peaceland will develop like Manitoba has done. Mr. Kennedy was one of the Cana-

to procure a modern threshing ma-chine with a cyclone stacker. The but he much prefers the River of second crop. It was cut first with a natives will wonder as they compare binder, then later with a mower, and it with the stationary round-about horse-power thresher which did the in his garden at Peace River Crossthreshing here in the early days, after ing.

the flail was lain aside.

History of the R. C. Mission.

Rev. Father Le Serec, who is in R. C. Mission Above the Smoky

Ten miles up the Peace from the ferry at Peace River Crossing is the Roman Catholic Mission of the Smoky this mission since its establishment at the statement at this mission since its establishment at the statement at the

miles from his farm.

Near Mr. Armstrong are also located lake to Grouard, finally locating on

W. S. George has located at Peace River Crossing, on the flat on the The garden of the Peace River mission is certainly as good as could be found anywhere in Alberta, and alhe expects to have more. For six corn ripened in 1910 and its seed grew

the next day. Some say he danced the

The barracks of the R. N. W M. P. in Peace River Crossing are prettily lo-cated on the bank of the Peace River.

and there is now far far more business for the ferry across the five than when first started.

Around the Waterbolk.

Around the Waterbol and one town, Fort St. John, B.C.

Good Crops On the Mission Farm

Since the establishment of the R.C.
Mission near the mouth of the Smoky
in 1888 there Mas been only two or
three bad crops, and on account of dry
weather. Never once was the 2rop
frozen. In 1911 there is about
acres of crop all ripe ready for harvest on August 22nd. A large field
of potatoes was untouched by frost in 1912. He got building logs three monton to Athabasca Landing, then



Polly and Molly enjoyed Brick's Pea ce River wheat , for it was ripe and unfrozen. The ponies and Mr. Brick allowed the Bulletin man to take

George McMahon, Wm. Johnston, Robt. the Little Heart River. They have had

bad breath these are some of the effects of constipation The mild, sensible, empties the boweis without the slightest discomfort and without disfurbing the rest of the system. Constantly increased doses are not necessary. 25c. a box. If your druggist has not yet stocked them, send 25c. and we will avail them.
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Hope Work Will Be Continued, Calgary, Dec. 17-"I have been able to get no definite word as to when few hours yesterday.

Clawed Out Man's Eye.

Port Arthur, Dec. 16 George Gibthe work of building the company's son, was sentenced to three years in new stere here will be recommended, Stony Mountain penitentiary today but we all confidently expect that for attacking W. A. McKeehnie on operations will be started early next the street and clawing out an eye. spring," said H. E. Burbridge, stores Gibson was drunk and assaulted Mr. nmissioner of the Hudson's Baz McKechnie, a well known citizen, Erectors Association from the head-Company, who was in the city for a while the latter was walking peaceably quarters of the Iron Workers' Asalong the street.



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UFFICIALS VOLUNTEER TO GIVE INFORMATION

Officials of International Union Giving Information Concerning Dynamiting Couspiracy—No Promise of Immunity — Darrow's Name Brought Into the Enquiry.

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 17.—That

one or more officials or the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers are surrendering voluntarily to the government, information needed in the investigation of an alleged nation-wide dynamiting conspiracy against struc-tural iron contractors, who maintain the "open shop" was made known last night in statements by representatives of the National Erectors' Association. Witnout resistance being offered, letters and records have been conveyed by detectives engaged by

the United States DistrictAttorney, it was announced. "No promises of immunity to men suspected of complicity in the dynamiting conspiracy have been made by the government," declared Charles W. Miller, the district attorney. "But, of course, we will accept evidence from any direction to be presented to the grand jury when it resumes its

ociation in this city to the office of

"I have got the evidence from the office of the Iron Workers' Association," said Detective Robert Foster, of the Erectors, Association, "but I will not say who turned it over to me. Certainly if it had been neces-sary we could have obtained a search warrant and made a raid, but this was not necessary."

In the face of the announcemen

ession next Thursday."

of the Erectors' Association's repre sentative, Herbert S. Hockin, secretary of the Iron Workers' Association, fatly denied tonight that any papers had been taken form his office. The Erectors' Association and the Iron Workers' Union stood now as anta-gonistic as they had or the last five years, he said. "I have entered no negotiations with the erectors or with the Federal authorities," he added. 'I am not seeking immunity and there would be no reason for me to come through. The authorities can get anything in this office through the legal means provided but nothing has been given out or taken by force since the raid on this office last April, when John J. McNamara was arrested and

a mass of our records seized."
"You would not turn over papers of the association without the authority so on your own initiative, you would

Los Angeles, Dec. 17-The name Clarence S. Darrow, chief of counsel for the McNamara brothers, was rought into the preliminary hearing of Bert N. Franklin a defence investigator, charged with bribery before Justice William P. Young yes-

George N. Lockwood, the venireman whom Franklin is accused of bribing, testified that Franklin told him he "would see Clarence S. Darrow and arrange how the money was to be paid." The utterance created

a sensation.

'Lockwood's testimony does not bring Clarence S. Darrow legally in-to the case," said District Attorney "It is hearsay and nothing more. We will proceed with prosecutions only on evidence which will stand in a court of law."

Will you say if you have such evidence?" he was asked.

"We have not." he said, and then corrected himself.

We have other evidence, but it is

On Monday the value of money

When apprised of the testimony in the Franklin hearing. Attorney Darrow said: "Whatever Franklin and Lockwood said. I know nothing at all about it. I had nothing to do with getting to any jurors in any way."

Franklin underwent his preliminary hearing here today before Justice Toung. The case aroused great interest because of the uncertainty as to how much might be developed outs'de of Franklin's own case.

When apprised of the testimony is on Monday the value of money orders issued at the local post office exceeded all previous records. The number of orders was 78, and the total value was \$392.51. Postmaster foucar has secured the contract for conveying the mail to the G.T.P. station, where a service will shortly be given.

The fees' received from patients during the past month at the Camfose Hospital totalled \$400, which

rested.

Whit testified that Franklin came to him one day and related that the prosecution in the McNamara case was using thousands of dollars to gain a conviction, and that he, as an employee of the defence, was going to use the same tactics. White declared Franklin said:

The formal opening of the \$20,000 addition to the public school will take place on the expline of Lanuary 5th.

ome in handy."

"We have already two accepted jur"We have already two accepted jurevening with an exhibition by Axel
tensor champion fanor skater of the

"We have already two accepted jurors with us," said Franklin, according
to white's testimony.

Lockwood follswed on the Stand and
corroborated White's testimony.

Lockwood declared he rejected
Franklin's proposal, told District Attorney Fredericks, and the following
Saturday, after his tame had been
drawn from the juny wheel allowed
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franklin to reopen negotiations, on
advice of the district attorney. The
first offer, Lockwood said, was of
\$2.000; the final one of \$4.000.

When the matter finally was brought
up, Lockwood said Franklin brought
in Darrow's name. In a subsequent
telephone conversation, Lockwood, said
Franklin asked if he should bring the
"big one out." and was told to do so.

"When he arrived." said Lockwood.
"Tasked him why he did not bring the
big one out." and was told to do so.

"When he said: "Did you think that was
Darrow?" and I said yes.

"No." said he, "that is Cap. White."
Robert Bain, a sworn juror, testified
that Franklin gaye his \$500, prom'sed
\$3,500, and said to him: 'Darrow gave
me \$20,000 to use."

Lockwood declared he rejected
for the opening with an exhibition by Axel
Jensen, champion fancy skater of the
west. A large crown turned out
for the opening, but owing to weat
ther conditions the ice was not in
satisfactory shape.

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N.R. Railyay Shows Camrose on the Direct Line From Winnipeg to Edmonton—Coal Mining Activities in That District to Be Further Camrose, Dec. 18.—Any C.N.R.

other branch line joining the capitals the White house has refused of the three prairie provinces and giv- all information. As a result ing the shortest route from Winni- & many conflicting reports have peg to a northern point on the * been spread abroad. A member Pacific coast. The map shows that * of the senate foreign relations the portion of this projected line al- & committee was authority for so on your own initiative, you would not remain in this office, would you."

Mr. Hockin was asked.

"Certainly not," he answered.

"There is no truth in the report that run in a north-easterly direction to meet the Goose Lake extension from Saskatoon at Kindersley. From this point the C.N.R. line, partially constructed from Strathcona to Camrose, can be extended in as straight a line as possible, thus giving through connection from Winnipeg to Edmonton. As far as can be judged, the distance be more than 150 miles. This is a

stretch of road on which it is expected operations will begin out of Camrose next spring. It is known that the survey will present very few engineering difficulties. Coal mining activities in the Camrose district will be further increased by the development of a mine on the Smith farm, east of Camrose. Coal has been found in large quantities on this quarter, and Mr. Smith, who is a railway contractor at Prince Rupert. has decided to secure a spur track frem the C.P.R. and operate the mine on an extensive scale. It is expected

On Monday the value of money

how much might be developed outs de of Franklin's own case.

C. E. White, testified that Franklin came to him and asked him to be a stakeholder of \$3,500 to be paid Lockwood at the end of the trial. When they met Lockwood, he said \$500 was passed, the \$3,500 held back and at that moment all three men were arrested.

Tose Hospital totalled . \$400, which sum greatly exceeded the running expenses. This means that the munitipal hospital has reached the point where it is on a strong paying basis. News has just come to hand of a yield of 130 bushels of oats to the acre on a farm of eleven acres, ownessed.

rranklin said:

"There is an old friend of curs on the panel. I have had long talks with him and convinced him the MoNamaras were innocent, and I also have told him a few thousand dollars would him a few thousand him a few thousand him a few thousand h

Lendon, Dec. 18—Sir Chas, Tupper be supplied by Mr. Russell in the supplied by Mr. Russell in the form of a surety bond of the American frust Co. It is not likely that the case will be ready for the court before painted for the Canadian House of both Superior and Appeal courts to

SOME STORIES OF THE PEACE RIVER GOUNTRY

(Continued from page 5). are satisfactory. This year they had two crops of oat greenfeed. The oat seed was sown towards the last of May. In the last of July the oats were about five feet high and falling down so they were cut for green feed. The stubble kept on growing and headed out when nearly two feet high. It was cut the second time on September 20th. The stubble was still green on September 25th. But winter will gather the third cutting. Rocks and roots do not bother the breaking. They used from four to eight horses on a suky gang plow breaker, turning two sixteen-inch furrows at the rate of sixteen-inch furrows at the rate of from four to eight acres per day, according to the time the sun set.

These stories of settler's development emphasize the possibilities of agriculture in Peaceland. They are fairly well representative of what the actions have done and propose to do settlers have done and propose to do

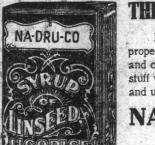
in the progressive devlopment of the Peace River. But the next article in this series refers specially to the fact that "Yet there is Room," for more settlers to come and help to build up Peaceland and the territory northwest of Greater Edmonton. When Peaceland is full, then Edmonton will be greatest. F. R. F. McKITRICK.

Religious Fanatic sentenced. Portland, Maine, Dec. 18-Ten years the federal prison at Atlanta was the sentence imposed today upon Rev. Frank W Sandford, leader of Holy Ghost and U. S. Society of Shiloh, for causing the death of six persons on the yacht Coronet.

********* WU. S. WILL ABROGATE TREATY WITH RUSSIA. *

Washington, D. C., Dec. 18-It is unofficially announced that President Taft yesterday served notice on Rusisa that the treaty of 1832 was abropresident's message to the senate would ask confirmation of

All attempts to get an official statement from the White house were fruitless. At the railway map will show the manner and which the satisfactory that nothing was known of the contribute to the building of anthe situation. From the first the situation. executive offices it was stated



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Commerci EDMONTON CITY Edmonton, Dec. 19-market remains firm, dication that prices higher in the near for vegetables and there has been no c week. The supply in the demand, with tion. The demand eggs is so far ahead prices are still holdin limit does not appea vet. Large quantities the best they can wi

Grain prices rule lo wheat is moving, and selling some oats and fairly active local m GRAIN: LOCAL

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Financial and Commercial Markets

EDMONTON CITY MARKET. Edmonton, Dec. 19-While the local market remains firm, with every in-dication that prices will go a little Roughs and heavies, 51-2 to 61-2c. higher in the near future, especially for vegetables and dairy products, there has been no change in the last the demand, with one strong exception. The demand for strictly fresh eggs is so far ahead of the supply that prices are still holding high, and the limit does not appear to be in sight yet. Large quantities of case eggs are being shipped in from the East, and householders are forced to get along the best they can with this class of food.

Washington, D.C., Dec. 19.—The Senate today apparently was disposed to accept grace-ully the action of President Tatt in forestalling it in abrogating the Russian treaty of the majority of the members of the best they can with this class of food. week. The supply has been equal to

food.

Grain prices rule low. Considerable wheat is moving, and the farmers are wheat is moving, and barley, making selling some oats and barley, making a fairly active local market.

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GROOD Calves, 125 to 200. 5 to 53-4.

Good calves, 200 to 300. 4 to 41-3.

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Dairy 22c to 27c mild w falls.

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7 cents. Extra fat cows 1100 lbs. and up, \$1.2 to 33.4 cents.

Choice sheep, 4 to 41-2c.
Choice lambs, 5c.
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the following prices: Extra Fat Thick smooth steers 900 lbs. Choice fat calves, 125 to 290 lbs. each

Winnipeg Grain Market.

Winnipeg, Dec. 20 .- The market today was uninteresting and dull throughout, although Liverpool closed unchanged for December, 1-4c higher for March, and 1-8c higher for May. Continental cables were larger to the state of Continental cables were lower and

mild weather with light local snow-Following are today's quotations Wheat-December 95 May (new) 977-8 985-8 cember 185 Winnipeg cash prices—

American Markets-Open Close 102 7-8 95 3-8 95 99 3-8 99 1-4 95 1-8 94 5-8

... 99 3-8 ... 95 1-8 Clark in Field Early. Vermilion, Dec. 16-John G. Clark of Irma, who opposed Premier Sifton n year ago last June in a by-election was nominated as Conservative can-Hdate here vesterday. One hundred lelegates were present at the conven-



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U.S. Senate Is Expected to Gracefully Accept Action of President in Fore-stalling Senate in Abrogating the

ouseholders are forced to get along the best they can with this class of medium fat cows, 900 to 1050 3 to 31-4 the committee on foreign relations. Good bulls and stags, 23-4 to 3c. Medium fat heifers 900 to 1050, 3 to ment that the President, in taking the Medium fat heifers 900 to 1050, 3 to ment that the President, in taking the matter out of the hands of Congress, debate.

Resolution Will Pass.

> is keen. Echo of Persian Affair.

ing Leader, in an editorial, expresses the opinion that indignation over the Shuster affair had much to do with the immense controversy in favor of the Sulzer resolution, and that Russia will be wise not to pretend to ignore such an expression of feeling at her treatment of American Jews and Persian reformers. May Effect Harvester Company. Chicago, Ills., Dec. 18.—The abro-

company here tonight. of the company in St. Petersburg, advising of the sentiment in the

sian foreign department as to future

tional Harvester Company.

head of a regular troop.

Appland Taft's Action.

New York, Dec. 18 .- Leaders of question applauded tonight the action of President Taft, hailing it as a President handled the matter admir-

that it be taken."

Mrs. Pankhurst in Winnipeg.

Winnipeg, Dec. 16-Mrs. Pankjurst, the famed English suffragette, arrived here this afternoon. The central Congregational church.

muscular rheumatism in his shoulder A friend advised him to go to Hot Springs. That meant an expense of \$150 or more. He sought for a quicker and cheaper remedy to curt it and found it in Chamberlain's Liniment. Three days after the first

Russian Treaty of 1832. matter out of the hands of Congress, encroached upon the prerogatives of the Senate. As a result of this, it was expected today's session of the Upper House of Congress, not only would be a lengthy one, but that there would be much bitter exchange in Senator Raynor, of Maryland, is ex-

Russia and charging that country with having violated its treaty obliga-Senator Heybourn, of Idaho, also is expected to indulge in some sharp criticism, but his effort is to be directed to a condemnation of the Senate for its tendency, as the Idaho member puts it, toward "undue haste" in acting on the Russian situation. A

pected before the day is over to de-

liver a speech sharply arrainging

number of other speeches also are It is not doubted that before ad journment the Lodge resolution en

BUTTER AND EGGS—

Retail prices for produce are the specific and chicago oats wree unchanged. The receipts are continuing to heavy, 650 cars being in sight for interest the situation as much political advantage as they can and the situation. London, Dec. 18 .- Most of the London morning papers make no

comment on the abrogation of the Russo-American treaty. The Morn-

gation of the treaty with Russia. ween that country and the United States, will be of vital importance to at least one American firm, the International Harvester Company, it Word is expected from the agents

trade conditions. A large part of the American ex port trade is in agricultural imple-A stoppage of this trade, said officials tonight, would mean a serious loss to the company and would mean also the immediate expenditure of a considerable sum to supplement the manufacturing plants now maintain-ed by the International Company near Moscow. These plants were opened two years ago, but they do not supply a fourth of the Russian

and Siberian trade. May Cause War With Russia. Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 18 .- That the action of the United States government in abrogating the treaty of 1832 with Russia may precipitate a war with that country, was declared by both U.S. Senator Reybourn, of Idaho, and Governor Mann, of Virginia, in speeches at the annual dinner of the New Jersey Society of Pennsylvania here tonight.

Senator Reybourn says that where the cause was just he stood ready to follow the American passport into any foreign land with "Our constitution, ur flag and our cannon." He declared, however, that no person should be permitted to enter this ountry and be naturalized for the ourpose of making use of a passport

Governor Mann expressed his beief that the signs of the times point to a struggle with Russia in the near future, and he stirred the audience by announcing that if such conditions ever came to pass, he himself would be willing and ready to go out at the

the recent agitation on the passport citizenship. Oscar Strauss, former ambassador to Turkey, said: "The

Jacob P. Schiff, the banker, said: It is most satisfactory that the Preont has taken the short cut. It is only surprising that the action has been so long in coming, but it is most gratifying that the people have arisen almost to a man in the demand

chief of the suffrage coveters wil deliver an address this evening at the

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Probably Fatal Auto Injury. Port Arthur, Dec. 16-Joseph Baronoski, a Galician merchant, was struck by an automobile, driven by

Jews Ready to Fight Russia, Boston, Dec. 17-That one hundred thousand Jews stand ready to enlist

a mass meeting at Faneutil.

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DOWN WILL COME THE PRICE OF MEAT IN U.S.

The Beef Trust May Be Excluded From European Army, Contracts— That Will Mean Terrible Slump and the High Cost of Living Will

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 18 .- The high cost of living question, the all omnipotent question that is striking the working man at his most vulnerable point, his pocketbook, is to find a partial solution in the exclusion of the beef trust from competing for English army contracts, and the anticiptated boycotting of products of the Inited States trusts by the general public of that isle.

If, as the packers fear, that Russia. Germany, Italy, France and Japan will follow the precedent established by Britain, is founded upon fact, meat and meat by-products will take a decided slump and the working man will be the triumphant winner with the stock raisers of the country, not the packers, holding the small end of the horn. This opinion was ex-pressed today by packers and board of trade men. Few cared to openly voice their views, gloomy, from a board of trade standpoint, as they have all through acknowledged the

Waterloo County Pioneer Dead.

Berlin, Ont., Dec. 17-Christian Alemang, an old resident of this town, and fight against Russia, should in- died yesterday, in his 86th year. He Boureau, and is in an hospital sistance on the right of American came to Canada from Germany in citizens bring about war, was the de- 1825, and had been a resident of Watvived by four children.

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WANTED. ACCOMMODATION FOR HORSES-

WANTED — Teacher for Grenthal school district No. 479, for year 1912; state experience, certificate and salary required. Chas. Dittrich, secy.-

WANTED-Teacher at once for St. Margaret S. D. No. 2093, Alta. Apply stating 'salary, etc., to James B. Lindsay, secretary-treasurer, Onion

WANTED-For Gull Lake School District No. 527, a teacher, first or sec-ond class certificate; school opens January 2. State salary to Thomas Reynolds, Secretary, Wiserville, Alta WANTED-Excelsion S. D. No. 427.

first or second class teacher requir ed after the Xmas holidays. Apply stating salary required and giving references and testimonials to G. Morris, secretary-treasurer, Excelsior, Alta. WANTED-Teacher for the Bolton School District, No. 1099, first or

second class professional; duties to commence on 3rd of January, 1912, and continue until the end of the year. Applications will be received till December 20, stating salary and experience to D. Avery, Bolton S. D. No. 1099. Fort Saskatchewan. WANTED-Two teachers for the Lavoy School District No. 1598, male or fe

male, holding second-class certifi-cate; must be good disciplinarian; 1912. State experience and salary expected. George Walz, sec.-treas., Lavoy, Alta. WANTED-Experienced teacher

East Clover Bar School District, No. 1001, near Edmonton. Apply immediately stating qualifications and salary required to W. J. Jackman, Hortonburg, Alta.

STRAYED.

STRAYED-Strayed from Sec. 19, R. 54, Tp. 24, W.4, on or about September 20th, one red bull, 7 years old; no brands. Anyone giving information leading to recovery will be suitably rewarded. D. Crozier, Edmonton P.O.

LOST OR STRAYED—Five small calves red and white, on or about October 10th, 1911. Strayed onto my farm east half of section 23.54-24. West of 4th Meridian, eleven miles north-east of Edmonton. Owner may have same by paying expenses, otherwise may be sold. John A Smith, North

STRAYED-To the premises of the undersigned, red cow, some white be-hind right front shoulder, no horns, o brand. R. A. Hewitt, Bon Accord

STRAYED-Running with my horse since July, one mare, branded J.H. on off shoulder; weight about one-thousand pounds color dark drown, white face; all legs white. If not penses. James Redwood, P.O. Dunstable.

\$25 REWARD. LOST or Stolen from S. 29, T. 53, R. 23. W. 4th. about July 1st, one Bay Gelding, with one white hind fetlock, hipped on left side, weight 1500 lbs. Twenty-five Dollars Reward for information leading to recovery.

mation leading to recovery.

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months old. \$20; weanling Yorkshire pigs. \$10, f.ob. Morinville. Papers furnished. Address Rigney Bros., LOST LOST—One big young red cow with large horns, left Mr. F. J. Klass' farm, S.E. 34-53-24-W.4th M., on or

FOR SALE-Yorkshire boars, seven

about October 16th. Anyone return-ing same to the above address will be suitably rewarded. LOST-From Lamoureux P.O., dark bay colt, coming two years, branded L on right hip, \$10 reward for infor-

return of same. Arthur mation for return of same. Lamoreaux, Lamoreaux P.O. TO LET

TO LET-Winter pasture for horses, best of attention; feed as desired, good stable. Theodore Jacob, farm-

New Italian Consul in Montreal, Mcmtreal, Dec. 18-Marquis Carlo Durazzo, the new Italian consul general for the Dominion of Canada, has arrived in Montreal and has taken up his office at the Italian consulate, Osborne street. He has been cordiaily greeted and welcomed to the city by Mayor Guerin. Marquis Durazzo has succeeded Lionel Scelsi, who returned to Rome on June last to take up a position in the tIalian foreign office as consul general. The new consul general has had eleven years service in the Italian diplomatic service and for the last two years has been private

In Memory of His Parents. Brantford, Ont., Dec. 18-Mark Leonard, chairman of the transcontinental railway commission will present a tower and peal of bells to Grace

secretary for foreign affairs.

Fatally Injured By Fall. Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 18—George G. Hill, teamster for the Palace Dray company, was fatally injured this morning, whin he fell from his wagon

TO ECZEMA SUFFERERS

If you are suffering from skin troubles of any kind you should be very careful not to let them grow worse. Some of the most dreadful and disfiguring diseases began with a simple rash which might have been cured very easily. The best recommended cure for all skin troubles is a wash made of Oil of Wintergreen, Thymol, and other ingredients, according to the prescription of Dr. D. D. Dennis, the famous skin specialist.

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UNITED CITY TO INCLUDE | HOLD UP WOMEN AT ONLY EXISTING AREAS

Amalganization Act So Amended by the Youthful Desperadoes Commit Three Rev. Father Donnely, London, Eng-Municipal Law Committee-Out Areas to Come in Later-To Con-

ended by the municipal law committee of the legislature on Monday the heart of the city. Two of the Father, and of the Son and of the morning that the united city will infinally approved by the committee police station charged with robbery, tion of the world "-Next 48, 19

existing boundaries was made at the the point of a revolver and relieving nations at all times.

railway extensions would be made ed to include them within the city.

Many Objections Heard. Among other representatives of sub-division, was heard.

ed, did not wish their property taken

stating that he was informed that was arrested as an accomplice. He lates contradictory doctrines could they had not been consulted before it also admitted his guilt. they had not been consulted before it also admitted his guilt. taxes paid by them, it would be better cause of the robberies. The revolver same belief. to allow them, for the present, to remain outside the city.

Should Settle Differences First. tee to waste its time listening to a dis- a man. As far as the police are aware was not invented until centuries after tee to waste its time listening to a dis-cussion of differences between the city of, the two young men commenced the foundation of the church and pre-the foundation of the church and pre-the foundation of the church and pre-the press from all meetings of the of Edmonton and the outlying districts. These differences, he contend- night, no other holp-up robberies of ed, should have been settled before a similar nature having been report. comparatively few and not available strike of shepmen on all western railthe legislature was approached. It was at this point that Mayor Armstrong, after consulting with Mayor Davies declared that the two cit-

or Davies, declared that the two cities would be centent if union was obtained within the present boundaries, and the incorporation of these outlying districts left to some later date. When, therefore, it was made clear that the charter gives the city the right to apply to the lieutenant governor in council at any time for the inclusion of outlying areas, this amendment was made on the motion of John R. Boyle, member for Sturgeon.

W. H. Clark, on behalf of the Edbehalf of the Strathcona school board, and T I Collison, on behalf of the separate school board, requested that the proposed membership of the new party was conducted through the of all the manuscript available and he boards be reduced from 10 to 7, a architect in charge of the work. minimum of two members to be elect-

were approved without amendment

Other bills passed upon by the committee were, "An act respecting the firming a bylaw of the town of Wain-The committee will meet again to-

morrow morning at 10.30 for the coneration of the Towns bill. Ald. Spencer and Pringle, of the same city, were at the legislature this adjustment according to the demands the progress of the bill amending the

A bill to incorporate the Moose Mountain railway will be brought spring, will represent an expenditure Tripoli. down at an early date. This railway will run from a point 26 miles west of Calgary in a westerly and southwesterly direction to the base of

will probably be taken up by the sibility of affiliation with the province house in consideration of the Amalga- of Manitoba, a resolution was unanimmation act in committee of the ously adopted in effect that the welwhole. The probabilities are that ad- fare of the district would be best ad-

Robberies In Western End of the City on Friday and Saturday Night -Confess to Charges When Arrested.

Three daring help-up robberies

suggestion of the mayors of the two cities, after it became evident that the progress of the bill must otherwise be delayed indefinitely owing to the demands of the outside districts which were to have been included within the new boundaries.

Would Impose Conditions.

Would Impose Conditions.

The reverend father contended that it is an impossibility that the church be founded on the Bible as numerous denominations state, because the scriptures were nict written until about one hundred years after Christ, and just as the foundation of any structure is its first stone, so Christ, who authorized the scriptures, is the

K.C., on behalf of the village of to her home along Jasper avenue, was of both places made the claim that of the previous evening. Fortunately books that should be written." they had not been consulted by the her hand-bag contained only fifteen city of Edmonton before it was decid- cents and her two assailants were but ill-recompensed for their work. Not content with their evening's

work the two young men engaged in new districts, S. B. Woods, K.C., ap- still another hold-up. This time Miss pearing on behalf of the Highlands Higgs, a government employe, was the victim. She was proceeding along Eighth street, south of Jasper avenue, vision in the act under which the city when she was accosted by two young of Edmonton would take into general men who flourished a revolver and revenue only 9 per cent, of the taxes demanded "her money or her life."

N. D. Mills appeared on behalf of Miss Higgs kept her head and was Mr. Atkins and 63 others, resident east of Strathcona. His clients, he declarinformation furnished by Miss Higgs into the city at the present time as that the first arrest was effected. Last they would receive no-adequate re- night Chief of Police Lancey and City North Edmonton and West Edmonton, confessed, and John Reid, aged 18, scripture. It was quite impossible that

> used to terrorize their victims was also found

Malcolm McKenzie declared that it to holding up women apparently, not tinguish between the doctrinal and hiswas not the business of the commit- having sufficient courage to hold up torical parts of the Bible. Printing

Handsome New Structure Visited by Members of Hospital Board, Mayor With Appearance of the Building.

A visit of inspection was made to hospital board and others who joined same. W. H. Clark, on behalf of the Ed-monton school board, R. Ritchie, on the party by invitation, among whom catholic church. In the fourth cenwere Mayor Armstrong, Commissioner Candy, A. G. Harrison and several

ed in each case from the south side will be one of the best equipped hose a fiction, because at the Caxton exof the river. The representatives of pitats in the West, is rapidly nearing position which took place in London the respective school boards were of completion, and by the 1st of March in 1877, there were nine Bibles dated the opinion that the board as pro- it is expected that the greater part of before 1483, the year of Martin Luthposed, would be too large. Their re- the building will be in use. While the er's birth. quest was granted and the amendment appearance of the building from the A further amendment will be made | interior arrangement and equipment the act providing that the mayor has received first consideration. One and council of the united city will take of the more noticeable features of the Temple, formerly Archbishop of Cantstructure is the care which has been The remaining previsions of the act taken to render it as nearly as possible fireproof. The use of combustible and the act will be considered by the material has been avoided wherever

House this afternoon in committee or possible. There are no wooden floor was most emphatic in His words, the whole. In all probability it will be joists in the building, the stairways never stating that what He said had finally passed by the legislature tobuilding which will be used for ad- saved. ministration purposes is in the centre. Christ said: "I am the Way, the town of Camrose," and "An act conthe remainder of the building, the up- A question box is placed at the door per floor being intended for operation of the church where any inquiries may

building. This arrangement gives sequent conference. Mayor Milne, of Medicine Hat, and | wards that are semi-private in char acter, and also lends itself readily to morning for the purpose of watching made upon the institution from time to-time. The completed structure, the foun-

dation stone of which was laid last of approximately \$250,000.

Kenora Would Get in Manitoba. Kenora, Ont., Dec. 18-At a largely attended meeting of the board of trade The greater part of this afternoon held here tonight to consider the pos journment for the Christmas holidays vanced by its being included within

THE CHURCH AND THE BIBLE IS HIS SUBJECT

land, Opens Week's Mission to Non-Catholics in St. Joachim's Church, in Calm Statement of Catholic Belief.

"Gc, therefore, teach ye all nations; were perpetrated last week almost in baptising them in the name of the clude only the area comprised in the and one on Friday night As a result serve all things whatsover I have compresent cities of Edmonton and Melvin Hart, age 20, and John Reid, manded you; and behold I am with Strathcona respectively. The act was aged 18, are occupying cells at the you all days, even to the comsummawith a few minor amendments and Both have admitted their guilt. They This is the charter of the church will be considered by the House in will appear before Magistrate Cowan of Christ, said Rev. P. B. Donnely in committee of the whole this after- at 10.30 this morning for sentence. his initial conference to non-Catholic

These young men, according to in St. Joachim's church on Mcnday The decision to include in the un- their own admission, have been ter- night. The church of Christ is Cathited city only the territory within the rorizing women, holding them up at olic; that is, universal, teaching all suggestion of the mayors of the two them of whatever they might possess. The reverend father contended that

and what He taught them; hence His church is teaching today. Christ did not allow any one to arrogate to himliver the teachings they had received from Christ Himself. The reverend father explained the fallacy of each would prove that there were seven

cording to the Bible. A Unitarian would prove that Christ Detectives Coleman and Seymour ar- was not God. Whittaker's almanac John R. Boyle, member for Stur- rested Melvin Hart on suspicion. Find. would show seven hundred and sixty geon, took up the cudgels on behalf of ing himself in the toils, Hart readily three different sects, all founded on

was decided to include them within When searched a dime novel of the Catholics were taught to love the the proposed boundaries and declaring "Diamond Dick' and "Nick Carter" Bible and read it, but they must bethat if it was not the intention of the stamp was found in the pockets of one lieve what was taught them by those city to give them the privileges for of the boys. The reading of such in whom Christ vested the power of

pious, intelligent, but lacking instruc-The two boys confined themselves tion, would find it impossible to disten in manuscript, hence they were ther proof that Christ authorized His taught by His church. Only about six of Christs disciples wrote scriptures, the rest taught by word of mouth.

The scriptures were translated from Armstrong and Others-All Pleased Hebrew and Greek by different people, who, if they wished, could leave verses or texts out, so that inaccuracies might very easily appear in the translations the new Alexandra Hospital yester- which, owing to their different authday afternoon by the members of the ors could not be word for word the

The world owed the Bible to the tury Pope Damasus sent St. Jerome al members of the city council. The over Africa and Asia Minor in search building by Roland W. Lines, the compiled the Bible.

Martin Luther had been credited The handsome new structure, which with the discovery of the first Bible-

One Anglican Bishop of Oxford. outside has not been disregarded, the basing his belief entirely on scriptures. denied the divinity of Christ, and could prove it according to the Bible. Dr. erbury, speaking of Christ's words concerning the real presence, stated that this could be taken two ways. Christ two meanings. He told His followers President George W. Stephens was toeven the floors of the building are of what they had to believe and if they day asked for a statement and he rethe same material. The portion of the did not believe it, they could not be

be placed any time until six o'clock, There are no large wards in the and they will be answered at the sub-

Egypt Will Hold the Sollum.

Cairo, Egypt, Dec. 18 .- The Egyptian government is taking possess which forms the eastern division on Egypt and was ceded by Turkey to the Egyptian government, which will retain possession pending the end of the war, when the definite status of the territory will be deter-

Birth in Royal Family.

Berlin, Dec. 18-Crown Princess Cecelia, the wife of Crown Prince Frederick William, gave birth to a If you are troubled with chronic constipation, the mild and gentle effect of Chamberlain's Tablets makes them especially sulted to your case. For sale by all dealers.

In boundaries of Manitoba. Copies of the resolution will be sent to the premier of Manitoba and Ontario and the beard of trade of Port Arthru, Fort William, Dryden and Fort Frances. son at one o'clock this morning. The

Rumored in Winnipeg That Extensive C. N. R. Car Shops Are to be Established Here.

Winnipeg, Dec_18-It is rumored here that the Canadian Northern anticipates the erection of extensive car shops and yards at Edmenton. The company has acquired a quarter section of land northeast of the city, and it is thought that this may be the possible sit.

M. H. McLeod, general manager of the C. N. R., stated that the company had already established so me repair shops in the Edmonton district, and were making improvements from time to time to meet conditions. More would be made this year, but just what, he was un able to say, as the matter had not yet come to a decision.

HOLLANDERS FILE ON LAND WEST OF CITY

Homesteads at Land Office-Present Month Will Establish Record for the Number of Entries.

the month less than two-thirds gone, session.

self the method of teaching, therefore in prominence everywhere, is evident it was the duty of the apostles to deit was the duty of the apostles to defrom the big stack of letters received tary also informed the meeting that one interpreting the Bible to suit in every walk of life inquiring about tion by the legislative assembly. himself, because "God is the God of the country here, its resources, clicollected in this district, a guarantee being given that the remainder of the booty amounted to only a dozen amount collected be spent in improve

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amount collected be spent other a lew churchman, the former and Agent Mackenzie answers them Labor Council and received that bedy's

Hollanders File on Homesteads. filed on homesteads. They had spent Medicine Hat. considerable time in looking over the country adjacent to Edmonton, and was a good enough place for them to had been introduced into the Edmon- and high schools are closed and all live and make their permanent homes. ton Trades and Labor Council by the Christmas entertainments are called The Hollanders located on land that barber's union. The legislative comgether, making them close neighbors. to deal with the matter. The secre- chaotic condition and nobody appearthat the minister of the interior pro- ally endorsed by the Edmonton coun- will again be brought up at the ccunwhich they asked in return for the literature is thought to have been the teaching, because all Catholics had the poses to extend the time in which cil but pointed out that it was still cil's next regular meeting.

South African scrip land may be lo- under consideration. It was also statcember 31, 1912. The time limit was senior member for Edmonton, Hon, C. and the council had very little opporto have expired on the former date. W. Cross. Acting on this letter the tunity to discuss other questions ,as There are prebably not more than two councils of these three cities passed a result. of three hundred of this scrip left.

St. Louis, Dec. 18-No sympathy by the people. If Christ had ordained roads is contemplated at this time, that all should believe according to said James W. Kline, international their view of the Bible, such a state of president of the Blacksmiths', before affairs never would have existed; fur- leaving St. Louis tonight for Chicago after conferring with officials of the followers to believe as they were allied shoperafts involved in the strike of system federations on the Harriman and Illinois Central railroads. Kline declared his remarks at Chicago yesterday had been misunderstood. He declared that 300,000 shopmen were ready to strike in sympathy with the striking Harriman and Illinois Central employees if necessary, but that the allied unions would not concede they had been beaten in their present struggle.

30,000 MEN ARE INVOLVED.

In Prospective Strike of Shop Employees of Harriman System.

Chicago, Dec. 17-After a meeting representatives of the striking machinists of the Harriman system, it was said that a general strike of shop employees on all railroads between Chicago and the Pacific coast might result from a conference of the international union cofficers to be opened tomorrow. Sympathy for the striking shopmen of the Harriman system is said to have caused the agitation. About 30,000 men would be involved.

Montreal, Dec. 18-For some days there have been rumors of the disnissal of a prominent official of the harbor commissioners of Montreal.

"Joseph P. Garnon, who I understand, has been active in politics for some time and who was appointed in 1908 as the superintendent of wharves, has been dismissed for cause."

************ TO MARK CENTURY OF

Montreal, Dec. 18.—The

Star's London correspondent says: Influential support is being given among Englishmen of all parties to the celebration of a century of Anglo-American peace. The Morning Post makes the piquent suggestion that the best celebration would be to convert the Rush-Bagot agreement into a treaty securing the removal of all armed forces now upon the Great Lakes, thus peaceful character of these lakes. If, as proposed, a special day be devoted to all pray that the Senate of the United States be moved to consent to such a treaty."

STORMY MEETING OF THE LABOR COUNCIL

Party of Sixteen Make Entry for Motion Was Introduced and Voted Down Calling for Censure of Secretary Clark and Legislative Committee-Press Will Not Be Excluded

A. F. Ewing, ch behalf of the village of West Edmonton, stated that this section would be prepared to enter only on condition of receiving a control of the that water light and street.

Was so excited over the anar that said was not until structure is its first stone, so Christ, who authorized the scriptures, is the foundation of the church. A great many of Christ's teachings are handered and are not considered to the police an accurate description and it was not until suction and it was unable to give the police an accurate description and it was not until structure is its first stone, so Christ, and the consequent inability of the authorized the scriptures, is the foundation of the church. A great many of Christ's teachings are handered down by tradition and are not prospective Canadian citizens' conception. on Saturday evening about 6.30 Mrs. John, last chapter, verse 25: "But had made application for homesteads to the ante-room for their hats and within a specified period. A similar Edward F. Carpenter, wife of the there are many other things which since December 1. For the entire overcoats. No motion of adjourncondition was made by Frank Ford, well known druggist, while proceeding Jesus did; which if they were written month of December last year the total ment was made, the members merely every one, the world itself, I think, number of homesteads filed on was making a rush for the exits apparently North Edmenton. The representatives held up in a manner similar to that would not be able to contain the 296. At the present rate, and with in an endeavor to escape an all night

Christ's instructions were to the the filings should be fully fifty per The trouble arose over a verbal re apostles to teach as He taught them | cent. greater than for the correspond- | port presented by Secretary T. H. ing period in 1910. Clark, with reference to legislation
That the Edmonton district is known presented by delegates from the the world over and is rapidly gaining | Trades and Labor Congress of Alberta each day by K. W. Mackenzie, Domin- one of the pieces of legislation recomion lands agent. Every mail brings all mended was an early closing bill kinds of communications from people which is at present under considera-This led up to enquiries on the part

endorsation. J R. Knight read a copy of a letter which the secretary had Yesterday a party of sixteen Hol- sent out to the Trages and Labor landers appeared at the land office and Councils of Calgary, Lethbridge and

By Barber's Union. The purport of this letter was to returned to the city satisfied that it the effect that the early closing bill the Sunday schools, public schools cated, from December 31, 1911, to De- ed that it would be introduced by the polized practically the whole evening motions endorsing the bill which was subsequently taken by the Alberta sented at a meeting of delegates of council came up for its final reading this congress with the previncial cab- last night. At the meeting held two inet several weeks ago. Secretary weeks ago the resolution received its

Clark was instructed to write this letter by the legislative committee. The whole thing resolved itself into the question of whether the legislative committee had exceeded its powers in instructing the secretary to communicate with the other labor councils of Alberta before it had passed through the Edmonton council, and whether the secretary had exceeded his powers in writing such a letter.

Contended Should Report. R. J. Knight and a number of other delegates claimed that the committee and the secretary had wrongfully arregated authority to themselves in the matter. They contended that the committee should have reported to the council and embodied in their report the recommendations which they believed necessary.

While admitting that such was the constitutional mode of procedure the secretary and members of the committee present stated that owing to lack of time and the absolute necessity of hurrying the matter through so that the bill could be presented at the opening of the legislature it had been found necessary to deal with it in this manner. The majority of the members pre

sent appeared to be heartily in accord with the action of the committee and secretary, believing that they had act ed in good faith in the matter. However the house was fairly evenly di vided and when R J. Knight introduced a motion to censure the secretary and members of the legislative committee and calling for their resignations, some nasty personalities were indulged in. This motion was finally withdrawn by its mover and one substituted, calling merely for a vote of censure. This was voted down in the stormy moments preceding the break-

ing up of the meeting. The exact text of Mr. Knight's motion was as follows: "That this council pass a vote of censure upon secretary T. H. Clark and the members of the legislative committee for using The exact text of Mr. Knight's mothe legislative committee for using ing pine elements. A 50-cent bottle makes 16 ounces—a family supply—of the allow certain politicians to make poli-at a saving of \$2. Simply mix with tical capital of this council."

Provision For Wage Earners It was the mover's contention, together with others who supported him that the bill was entirely inadequate in its provisions for the wage-earners. The bill was not read over and consequently the majority of the for hoarseness, asthma, bronchitis, etc. members of the council were in the and unusually effective for incipient lung dark as to its text. It was pointed troubles. Used in more homes in the U. S. and Canada than any other cough out, however, that it had been heartily endorsed by the barber's union in whose interests it had been framed. The bill as presented to the Alberta guaranteed to give absolute satisfactors. legislative assembly was taken from the act in force in Great Britain.

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under new business. When the chairman reached this order of business the council was moved into committee of the whole and Harry Clark voted to the chair. It was at this stage in the proceedings that the real excitement of the evening was reached. Motions, amendments and amendments to the amendment were flying across the floor. Members continually rose to tion until the chairman finally vacated the chair and refused to return. He was finally persuaded to return after the meeting had been continuing for some time without a chairman.

When the meeting finally broke up Hamilton, Dec. 18-Alex Pollington, 388 Jackson street, west, met an awful death at noon today, when his head was almost severed from the body as the result of being run over by the wheels of a dray from which he was inited. The estimated weight of the load at the time was four tons. St Thomas, Dec. 18-There is an outbreak of diptheria of a very serious type at Springfield near here. All

will bring their homesteads all to- mittee was empowered by the council the question was in somewhat of a Notice has been received from the tary's letter went on to say that the ed to know just exactly where things department of the interior at Ottawa principles of the bill had been gener- stood. It is probable that the matter The question outlined above mono-

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