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Bisley, July 24.—Corporal McInits over \$4,000 to the Biackfeet Indians the great highway of the human race of Edmonton, shot magnificently at the 900 yard range, being the penul-timate stage in the King's prize, only to be fired. His score of 46, but four to be fired. His score of 46, but four to this place yesterday. The money were looking to the deevlopment of the shot of the preside the prospects. F. A. Walker, M. P. P.: "I have driven many miles through the coun-



FUNERAL PROCESSION ENTERING THE CHURCH.

homes before many years." The Call of the Land.

With this by way of an introdution, Professor Robertson took up the subject of the call of the land. He

Growing conditions are almost perfect tomorrow. Many Lives Lost in Tornado.

The Pakan Country. P. E. Lessard, M.P.P.: Mr. Lessard

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alter seeding under favorable con-ditions." Hon. W. H. Cushing, Minister cf Public Works: Mr. Cushing has re-cently returned from a tour of the C. N. R. line and stated that the Dut foday seems to show if is to be excellent and the weather favor-lieries are reported by the company able for production. Receipts in the public works: Mr. Cushing has re-cently returned from a tour of the built of the continually improving and the out-built of a show this to the show this to the company able for production. Receipts in the province of Quebec are short of last public works and the the show the the show the the show the the the formation of the second works able for production. Beceipts in the province of Quebec are short of last province of Quebec are short of last province of or production the the show the the show first the the show first the the show first the the show first t crops are all well out in head and put today seems to show this to be year in the creamery line, but the of orders that had been given. growing fine. Many fields of wheat the case. More men have reported dairy product has been increased by the home of the deceased, and will be harvested in five of six weeks. for work and are expected to arrive two carloads from the West, which at the church the brief services were

were forwarded at 161/c f.o.b. local conducted by Rev. Dr. McDonald and This regulates the price of Rev. J. M. Millar the new pastor of

points. This regulates the top price 15c per lb., which is the top price the congregation. Service in the Church. New Orleans, July 22-That the hur-ricane which swept the gulf coast yes. Eggs are still rather scarce, as

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worthier task.

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EDMONTON BULLETIN, MONDAY, JULY 26, 1909 PAGE TWO rain was falling and it was expected 29 MILLION BUSHELS land to lie as it is plowed. The arduous and exceedingly difficult, and sometimes it is perilous. It is a great to 8.15; pigs, 6.90 to 7.85; bulk, 7.75 G. T. P. OFFICIALS to 8.15; pigs, 6.90 to 7.85; bulk, 7.75 THE EDMONTON furrow slice dries out and does not THE ROYAL rot as well as it would if it had been the morning advanced, how THE EXPECTED YIELD sometimes it is periods. It is a great to end, pigs, 0.50 to 7.80; bulk, 7.75 satisfaction to know that our friend bore himself nobly in the glare of public life. All differences of opinion are hushed not only now, but whenpressed down against the undersoi by a roller. It also allows the mois ver, the sky cleared, and at one o'clock here was little wind and no mist, the (SEMI-WEI TO VISIT CITY TRUST CO. ture in the undersoil to evaporate and is liable to create a dry area there. DAILY-Delivered watchers on this side being able to see Year. By mail, p mail to linited St FMI. WFFKLY-Su Wear 31. Subso Atnited Status \$2 ten miles across the water. A similar Provincial Department of Agriculture When the usual summer showers are are hushed not only now, but when-ever the question of his fine manhood was suggested. So we bear his re-mains tenderly away to their last sleeping place. His passing is mourn-ed by this city that he loved so well, condition prevailed on the French side Publishes Bulletin Reviewing not sufficient to fill the surface Crops and Conditions Up to Close and the dry area too and so connect MONTREAL and the wireless brought the informa President and Directors of Company Sheep-Receipts 8,000; market weak Sheep, 3.10 to 5.35; lambs, 4.75 to tion that the Frenchman had decided to June-Estimate Based on the surface moisture with that under Will Make Inspection of the make the attempt. Tugs were' sent cut death, the dry area acts as a dust Acreage. tions strictly in and every preparation made for the New Line. Capital fully paid \$1,000,000 blanket and prevents the under mois-BULLETIN CO ception of the aviator. The disappoint ture rising. The plant is thus robb- Reserve Fund Montreal, July 22-President Sir Charles Rivers Wilson, of the Grand by those to whom as a physician he brought healing and cheer, by this brought healing and cheer, by this constituncy which he served in the Sunday School Lesson Following is the June crop bulletin ed of a proper supply of moisure and issued by the provincial Department must eventually die unless the fall DUNCAN BOARD OF DIRECTORS. rains are sufficient to reach the un-Right Hon. Lord Strathcona and Mount House of Commons so honestly and (By Rev. Dr. Linscott.) August 1st, 1909. of Agriculture: "Throughout the province seeding der moisture. Royal, G. C. M. G. Trunk, with directors of that road and definite news was received here of the faithfully, by Knox congregation to MONDAY, JUL CURRENT CO Commenting on t coal mine strike the savs aptly: "It is ne "two labor unions; i warmth and as the soil was filled with moisture growth was surprisingly rapid. By the end of the month many correspondents were able to report crops equal to or even better there is the surprised was a surprised by the surprise "the only thing th start for Corinth? There is no record of a vision or Grand Trunk and its subsidiary lines. falling; And in the winds from unsunned sitting calmly in his seat smoking a June, however, brought the necessary "union a right to ex 'make a bargain spaces blown I hear far voices but of darkness Paul going to Corinth; but is a good hoped that the line between Win-Money to Loan on Improved Farms, "not repudiate " ATHABASCA RETURNS. man as much guided by God when he nipeg and Superior Junction will be is not conscious of it, as when he is, and why? Edmonton Agency-Bank of Montreal My feet to paths unknown, Athabasca Landing, July 22 .- The As was to be suppo mplete returns of the Athabasca than last year at the same date; but E. C. PAT Werses 2-3-What was the attraction with the Montreal officials will take assassin of Sir Curze Thou who has made my home of life oye-election by polls are as follows: mated doubtless most of the crop is son between Aquila and Paul? How do you account for it that there is an affinity' between men of the same trade? Have labor men a perfect right to band themselves together, for mu-tual protection, against the undue de-mands of capital? Cunningham, poll-Bredin Sam Bus. himseli as a patriot so pleasant, Leave not its tenant when its walls what behind that of 1908. 51, Cote 54, Maurice 3. A Late Spring. In many districts but little plowing had been done last fall and this great-ly retarded spring operations. In other districts the presence of rather more moisture than usual prevented work on the land being undertaken Rye. 1,000 18,000 18 Estimated per judge for honoring 1 Emile Gauthier poll-Bredin 12. ote 40, Maurice 1. Cote 40, Maurice ************** portunity to die for Oh Love Divine, oh, Helper ever-pre-Martin Ouilette poll-Bredin 7, Cote he man's views are t **MONEY TO LOAN \$** , Maurice 0. the views of thousan Be thou my strength and stay, W. McCues poll-Bredin 19, Cote AT 8 PER CENT countrymen and th mands of capital? Maurice 0. adian Northern and proceed thence over the G. T. P. to the end of the .. 1,000 work on the land being undertaken. Rye..... Be near me when all else is from me Has capital a moral right to probut reassuring as t Swan River poll-Bredin 5, Cote 2, 9.760 82.450 On Improved Farms. Call Profiting by the experience of 1907 a Flax drifting, Earth, sky, home's pictures, days test itself against labor? Have business men a right to pro-Maurice 1. 1,104 23 things in that section great many farmers seeded with oats Speltz 480 completed tracks write to Sawridge poll-Bredin 7, Cote 10. The execution of th H. M. E. EVANS, of shade and shine, And kindly faces to my own uplifting instead of wheat, as the former can tect. themselves against undue co 906,180 29,024,742 Maurice 1. Empire Block, Cor. Jasper Ave., FLEW SIXTEEN MILES. likely deepen the c cut for green feed if the season Donaldson's poll-Bredin 2, Cote & First St., Edmonton. should prove an unfavorable one. The The love which answers mine. sympathizers that Br Paul worked at his trade as a tent 65. Maurice 1 THE YOHO PARK. Unsuccessful Attempt to Soar Ove acreage devoted to spring wheat maker for a living, is there any sug-gestion in this that modern preach-ers should do a similar thing? White Fish poll-Bredin 5, Cote Lunnun and that India need English Channel. thus much less than it would other-I have but Thee, my Father, let thy In the Heart of the Canadian Alps. 10. Maurice 0. outbreak wise have been and does not show of assass Wabascow poll-Bredin 33, Cote 20, Calais, July 19 .- Anticipating an Field, July 17-Yoho Park, the middle PREMIER RUTHERFORD the large increase over that of last quite villing to be Be with me then to comfort and A large proportion of the member early start, Latham slept in a she Maurice 0. year that was expected. The largest crease in acreage is that of oats and court of Canada's great national play ship of the present day Christian of the old tunnel works at the foot of Bredin's total, 141; Cotes' total, 218; their crimes may e uphold: church have the latent ability to preach; ought not this ability to be housed, while M. Lebayasseur and still it is not so much beyond what ground, is entered a little west of Hec-No gate of pearl, no branch of palm Maurice total, 7. **RETURNS TO THE CITY** sult Cotes' majority, 77. I merit. breach; ought hot this ability housed, while M. Lebayasseur and developed, thus giving to every local church several preachers, and the work being divided between them would be better done than at present, start was to be made, slept on board Nor street of shining gold. might naturally have been expected tor station, about forty miles west o ball team are under ordinarily favorable conditions. Banff. This station recalls the name of The increase in the acreage of barley Sir James Hector, the discoverer of the Pays Tribute to Late Member for DISASTER IN SUMATRA. Suffice it if my good and ill unreck-Large Lake Had Formed in Crater And it Inundated the District. crease of spring grain is not nearly as Kicking Horse Pass, while, on the fam-Strathcona - Corner Stone of Parliament Buildings Will Prothe Cagary And both forgiven through thy unand each preacher make his own livgreat as would have been the case our Palliser exporing expedition, 1858ng?e Vorse 4—Is it the duty and privi-ege of every adult Christian to be ingaged, at least every. Sunday, in ome specific spiritual work? Why did Paul, in the beginning Why did Paul, in the beginning the torpedo boat destroyer, Harpon, is trouble in store fo had the season been a favorable one. There was a considerable acreage not pass was first discovered and named, sown and in the central portion of the shows on what apparently small chances bably Be Laid in Septembe bounding grace, I find myself by hands familiar ing? in the province of A lege of every adult Christian to be is pretty much of a beckoned engaged, at least every Sunday, Unto my fitting place. to him. There was (Friday's Daily) province a large share of this will un- the success or failure of an exploratory hardly perceptible. A few minutes later a gun was fired on the Harpon doubtedly be summer fallowed and expedition may depend when investigatgary was the mecca Why did Paul, in the beginning Premier Rutherford came to th Some humble door among thy many ing a hitherto unknown country. Corinth, confine his work to the sown to winter wheat. One morning while camped on the city yesterday to be present, along entertainment, and r mansions, confirmed the daring aeroplanist's devastating earthquake which result been closed for the t Some sheltering shade where sin and to the Jews? June Dry in Places. Sabbath day banks of the Wapti, a small mountain with the other members of the cabi-Verses 5-6-What effect did that conditions were right ed in the loss of 2,300 lives. the pugs made journ In some parts, particularly from and striving cease, visit of Silas and Timothy have upon stairs, but Carstairs And flows forever through Heaven's green expansions, to relish the game. If a good man is ever so much in The river of thy peace. earnest, may the visit of another earnest man intensify his spirit? was selected, but now closed district the year There from the music round about When a man does his very best in they turned to Banff. me stealing, 'I fain would learn the new and preaching, and fails to make converts, the cliff, a crowd of several thousand the sea coast town of Padan. Sev-persons assembled to witness the start teral "kampongs" had been destroyed the cliff, a crowd of several thousand persons assembled to witness the start and the entire population of the below. Latham was in rare good humor as the carefully inspected every part of that had occurred in the West Suma-trials with the eight-cylinder motor found the machine perfect. There be closed before it i he entitled to as much credit as if And find at last, beneath thy trees of Edmonton is working he had great success? Did Paul blame himself for his failthat what was too ris ure, and that the Jews resisted and healing, The life for which I long. is necessarily too risky asphemed; and ought a man of God always take a similar position has also closed the Mr. Millar concluded his address in like circumstances? Verse 7—Has it ever been in the what. Lethbridge seen with a fervent prayer and after the the only oasis for th

Strathcona Liberal association,Strathcona Conservative association. Strath-

cona board of trade, Knights of Pythias and others. ing for him? Verses 12-17-Can any man ex-Those from private individuals were

nton; Hon. A. C. Rutherford and s, Mr. and Mrs. Marriott Mr. and as follows: Dr. and Mrs. Ferris, Edmake some people angry? wife, Mr. and Mrs. Marriott, Mr. and How do you estimate the character Mrs. McCallum, N. D .Mills and wife, Mrs. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. in him worthy of imitation? Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. R. Sheppard. Verses 18-22-Sum up the effects Mr. and Mrs. Ewan Jackson, Mr. of Paul's efforts as revealed in this Mrs. Edwin McKenzie, Dr. and Mrs. Archibald, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Mc-Kinnon, Mr. and Mrs. Chisholm, Mrs

Lesson for Sunday, August 8th. 1909. Paul's instructions to Thessalonians. 1 Thess. v, 12-24. the Baalim and son, A. G. Fuller, H. A. Calder and several others not named.

IN GLACE BAY

ORDER PREVAILS ****** WINNIPEG MARKET.

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Strike Situation Remains as at First -The Big Fight Yet to Come-Arrests Below Normal. Oats-July 53, 52%; October closed American options: Chicago-July 1.13, 1.1114; September 1.08%, 1.07 aber 1.061/8, 1.051/4. Minne

-July 1.28, 1.26; September 1.08% rder prevails in the strike districts.

drunken men are to be seen. Yes- ple when the torpedo boat destroyer Chicago, July 23.—Wheat feels the ubsence of a strong bull leader. I collieries and banks. The morning the when the object boar death MM. Latham and Lauvasseur aboard. The absence of a strong bull leader pattern says that he is is good tons were mined at No. 2 cold fifther the band that is a strong financial backtar first backtar for the strike conditions. The morning the strike conditions are material is a strong financial backtar first backtar for the strike conditions are material is a strong for the strike conditions. The morning the strike conditions are material is a strong for the strike conditions are material is a strong for the strike conditions are material is a strong for the strike conditions. The morning the strike conditions are material is a strong for an strong for and granged for an absence of a strong bull leader. collieries and banks. The morning Latham and Lauvasseur aboard. The Jahmes A. Patten says that he is 2,000 tons were mined at No. 2 col-

med off the cream of the crop. Pack-ers wanted to buy the mixed delega-tion at steady prices and culked be-cause sellers asked more money. The to remain where it did on the first

cause sellers asked more money. The result was a slow trade on such grade trade trade as go to the packers. Cattle trade trade as preliminary skirmish; the great struggle will be hereafter."

stuff direct to packers. Good corn fed cattle show gains of 10 to 15c for Ottawa Suspects Arrested.

stuff direct to packers. Good corn fed cattle show gains of 10 to 15e for the week, selling up to \$7.65, the high point of the year, while grassy grades are 50e lower, due to a heavy move-ment of southwestern beef towards the St. Louis and Kanasa City mar-kets. Live muttor trade was strong. Several local killers had no direct staff and weer under the necessity of getting in to the open market. Lambs are 40 to 75e lower for the week, while shear any thing to do with it. Hogs-Receipts 12,000; market 5c higher. Mixed and , butchers, \$7.60

Do Christians speak as much as hads with his friends on mounting the say that if the Canadian multi-

Do Christians speak as much as they ought for Christ today, and is there any fear of being hurt by speak-there are fear of being hurt by speak-there are fear of being hurt by speaklever off, the machine running along 000 worth of silver coinage in reserve How do you estimate the character the edge of the cliff the aeronaut of this man Gallio, and what is there of this man Gallio, and what is there to uched the horizontal lever and the have been struck yet.

machine, with its white outstretched wings, rose gracefully and sailed out

disappeared in the maze of the hor-

Arrests are below the normal and no the water front were black with peo

Wants Women Police.

A Scientific Explanation

How Dover Received News. Dover, England, July 19.—Although useful and uplifting measure.

tifully in sweeping circles and appear-

Hardy, softly played, "God be With You Till We Meet Again." Among the floral tributes received from public bodies were the follow-ing: Vegreville Liberal association, Red Deer Liberal association, Confrom public bodies were the follow-ing: Vegreville Liberal association, Red Deer Liberal association, Cen-tral Alberta Medical association, Cen-tral Alberta Medical association, Strathcona Liberal association, Strathcon hands with his friends on mounting the saddle. "Start the motor," he a nod of his head and the words "See you in Dover," threw the starting lever off the machine anone is anone fet at the mint. There is about 5000

pedition and postpone perhaps for business on his mind. years the discovery of this pass which "Will the corner stor Because of the winter killing a con-

"Will the corner stone of the Parthe ground with increased momentum for any sudden demand. From time siderable portion of the acreage sown has had such an important influence on liament Buildings be laid this fall at every turn. Just before reaching to time English sovereigns are being to winter wheat in 1908 has been re- the future destiny of the Dominion of the Premier was asked.

seeded to spring wheat, outs or out Canada. Ley, while a smaller proportion is be-ing summer fallowed. A good deal of what has been left standing is quite intended as his last resting place, that is used for the present for the occuwings, rose gracefully and salled out over the shining waters amid the roar of cheers from the cliff and shores. The monoplane after leaving the cliff ascended gradually unfil it pos-sibly was 300 feet above the sea. Then straight as an arrow it continued its flight towards the English coast, ap-parently under perfect control, at a rate of about 35 miles an hour. The black-hulled destroyer, Harpon, kept black-hulled destroyer, Harpon, kept almost under her aerial companion Sir Robt. B. Finley, the distinguished proceed to Vienna in a few weeks, that from seeding in early August un-where he will consult with an early til snow came in November no mois-proceed to Vienna in a few weeks, that from seeding in early August un-stretching from the Atlantic to the the same financial basis of \$75,000 as before. He thought that it provides that the same financial basis of \$75,000 as and at the end of fifteen minutes both English lawyer. Mr. Aylesworth will autumn was very dry, so much so pleting the magnificent arch of provinces years in the province of Alberta on izon. When last seen the monoplane was only a brilliant speck on the horizon with a trail of blue smudge from the fort during the last sees to the last sees of of parlia-to the last sees of chanda in honor of Sir James the control of the last sees of the last

Glace Bay, N.S., July 21.—Perfect with a trail of blue smudge from the motor. The Harpon was below the online and the continuance of the conditions for the five year term were satisfactory. Show all was very light south of Red Deer, so that where the plant was Deer, so that where the plant was explorer. Premier stated The Great Divide. delicate it had little protection. Warm the province, the Premier stated that the railroad companies were godays in the month of March and early

delicate it had little protection. Warm days in the month of March and early April started growth. These were followed by frosty nights, and severe tollowed by frosty nights, and sever

under the Lemieux act on application of the general laborers' union here for the purpose of inquisition here for

the purpose of inquiring into the "A study of the winter wheat losses conditions in connection with civic Sir Hugh Graham's Opinion. makes it apparent that a very large percentage was killed by drouth in this city thirty men work-

percentage was killed by drouth rather than frost. It is evident that many of the fields of new breaking were not properly handled to coning on the Boulton contract on the Montreal. July 21-Referring to the Twentieth street sewer, Saskatoon reported fortification of Prince west, went out on strike this morn- the Montreal Star today says editorially ing. The gang, who are mostly Gal- Statement that Prince Rupert to be fo icians and Doukhobors, have appar- tified with disappearing guns and bat nice shape at seeding time many of them had a supply of moisture on the surface only sufficient to germinate the seed and to start the young plants but not to carry them through the winter. It is quite evident that more the seed and to start the seed and to start the young plants because of the granting of the con- of our great transcontinental systems will be articularly critical the surface of any will be articularly critical the surface and we must be the seed and used the seed and the surface will be any sufficient to germinate the surface of the granting of the con- of our great transcontinental systems will be articularly critical the surface and we must be this week at the failure of the sure or the seed and we must be the set of the surface of the surface of the surface of the surface and we must be the surface of the surface of the surface of the surface and the surface of the surface and the surface of the surface of the surface of the surface and the surface of the surface of the surface and the surface and the surface and the surface of the surface and the surfac this week at the failure of the sup- points in any trouble; and we must b attention must be paid to the applica-tion of the principles underlying dry bosed increase to materialize and not-able to hold them for the debarkation This applies to withstanding the efforts of the labor and embarkation of our own troop * the treatment of breaking as well as leaders refused to continue work to- The recognition of this fact emphasized the treatment of the failure day, striking at 9.30. A meeting is the value of these great railways in breaking is attributable to the being held tonight in an effort to get instruments of imperial and Canadian defence.

boxing game as an entertainment, on th must be admitted th difficult sport to hand in its wake the most u depraved, and generally dition of affairs that' welcomed.'

Montreal Witness-The

and it is only a matte that ity will be clo things can be said

al revolution has been in Persia with a min shed. An apparently incompetent Shah, wh do one thing or anoth ed himself by flight, a child of twelve, has the in his place, under, we competent tutorship. land whose king is a c proverb that does not a point of fact the child throned and the preser be presumed to be a than ordinary capacity. though the child king. is out of place, cons ernment has often ma strides under condit weakness. There is eve that the revolution ha managed by the Britisl legations, and we must pally by the British. imagine the Russian be anxious to promote ditions with which it long at war at home it was General Liakhoff commander of the Sha negotiated the surren forces, and who is not under the Nationalist r surrendered a Russian greater extremities that could, at best have ! to a commuted death for his "negotiations" surgents, there seems of rebuke for him: "Th the Russian embassy and the insurgent les nursed at the British sympathy of the British the revolution is said to ed. How Britain's warn fort to revolution at and at Teberan will at tions with India, we ca with concern to know

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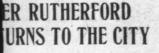
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ute to Late Member for na - Corner Stone of ent Buildings Will Pro-Be Laid in Septembe

(Friday's Daily.)

Rutherford came to th day to be present, along ther members of the cabi e funeral of the late Dr. MacIntyre, which takes, Strathcona at 3.30 o'clock e will return to Banff on o complete his period of

te Dr. MacIntyre was a iary man," said the Prenenting the death of member "In his pub was sometimes the subject in the House of Con he had no political As a man he was liked by new him. If there is vir liquor of any intyre possessed it to as I have never known either. The doctor away in the prime of his id the suddenness of his death all the more Alberta needs more tamp of Dr. MacIntyre.' to any public matters his attention city, the Premier stated besides answering his ce has not much public his mind.

THE EDMONTON BULLETIN peattle guards 'established forthwith. be made subject to ratification by the WORKMEN TREATED In the case of lines under construction governments The argument from the premis these must be erected or installed as (SEMI-WEEKLY.) seems irresistibly logical. The pren the rails are laid, 1 DAILY-Delivared in City, as per year. By mail, per year, 53. By mail to third States per year 51 BFMI - WFFKLY-Subscription per wear 31. Subscription per Mailed States 22 All subscription the viewpoint of the weatern farmer the viewpoint of the weatern farmer per a very decided betterment of things the peaceable professions of the Pow-the in many parts of the country. From ers generally agree with the circumthe viewpoint of the western farmer stances about as badly as the explan ions strictly in advance. -and perhaps of some eastern farm- ations of the small boy caught emerg-BULLETIN CO., Ltd., ers, too-however, it would have been ing from a mellon patch. DUNCAN MARSHALL, more satisfactory if it had gone still Manager. a step farther. THE ALBERTA CROPS. MONDAY, JULY 26, 1909. Hundreds of farmers in the West, (Continued from Page One.) and probably elsewhere, have been caused endless annoyance and in many- the principal crop and these are ex-CURRENT COMMENT. Commenting on the Nova Scotia cases, losses of stock or crops by the coal mine strike the Montreal Gazette neglect of railway companies to build a week ahead of former years. The Medicine Hat district is looking parsays aptly: "It is not a fight between fences and install gates and cattle- ticularly well as the rain there has "two labor unions; it is a struggle for guards on their grades even before the been most opportune, and there have "the only thing that gives a labor rails have been laid. It is common been no warm winds to hasten the "the only thing that gives a labor rails have been laid. It is common "union a right to exist—its ability to "make a bargain its members will to be done months ahead of the steel-"make a bargain its members will to be done months ahead of the steel-"not repudiate." grade to lie a whole winter before the to the long days of sunshine and the As was to be supposed, Dhingra, the steel is put down. quantity of rain that has fallen. assassin of Sir Curzon Wyllie regards The grading gang, of course, tear One of the New Districts. assassin of Sir Curzon Wyllie regards The grading gang, of course, tear himself as a patriot and thanks the down the farmer's fences wherever commissioner, has 'returned from a judge for honoring him with the op-necessary to get at their work. But portunity to die for India. Wild as the man's views are they are probably the views of thousands of Dhingra's restored the settlers of a thousands of Dhingra's restored to work is completed they the views of thousands of Dhingra's restored to work is completed they the views of thousands of Dhingra's restored to work is completed they the views of thousands of Dhingra's restored to work is completed they the views of thousands of Dhingra's restored to work is completed they the views of thousands of Dhingra's restored to work is completed they the views of thousands of Dhingra's restored to work is completed they the views of thousands of Dhingra's restored to work is completed they the views of thousands of Dhingra's restored to work is completed they the views of thousands of Dhingra's restored to work is completed they the views of thousands of Dhingra's restored to work is completed to work is completed to work is completed they the views of thousands of Dhingra's restored to work is completed to work is completed to work is completed to work is completed they and the settlers going into the count of the malicious completed to work is completed to work i

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Our ball team are stand-patters.

Says the Cagary Albertan: "There is trouble in store for the prize fighter in the province of Alberta, and this is pretty much of a closed territory to him. There was a time when Cal-gary was the mecca for that kind of entertainment, and now Calgary has been closed for the time being. Then the pugs made journeys up to Car-

be closed before it is really opened. before leaving the premises. The ex-

WORSE THAN SLAVES Pittsburg Priest Tells of Horrible Condition of Things at the Car Works, Whose Workmen are Now on Strike. Mr. D'Arcy Tate, solicitor for the Pittsburg, Penn., July 20.-The G.T.P., informed the city council dur-

Rev. Father A. F. Toner, pastor of St. ing his address last eevning that the Mary's Catholic Church of Pittsburg, issued a startling statement today re-had th econtract, Mr. Tate would give garding conditions of former work-ingmen of the Pressed Steel Car Com-pany plant, wheer almost 10,000 are in a few days and more definite annow out on strike. Father Toner has been at McKees until his arrival. now out on strike.

Rocks for 19 years. He characterized the plant as "the slaughter house and a thousand times worse." Ottawa, July 22-The statue

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the Lethbridge and Taber districts are abused in a manner worse than were declared by Mr. Henderson to death, all to obtain or retain positions in Ottawa, will be placed in a mos laying. It is not uncommon for the be better than in previous years due that barely keep starvation from the prominent situation in the capital on the plaza to be erected on a space door, "The place is a pit of infamy where which will be bounded by the post

the men are reduced to the degrada-tion of slaves and compelled to sacrifice their wives and daughters to the villainous foremen and little Sir Wilfrid Laurier's scheme of beau tifying the capital.

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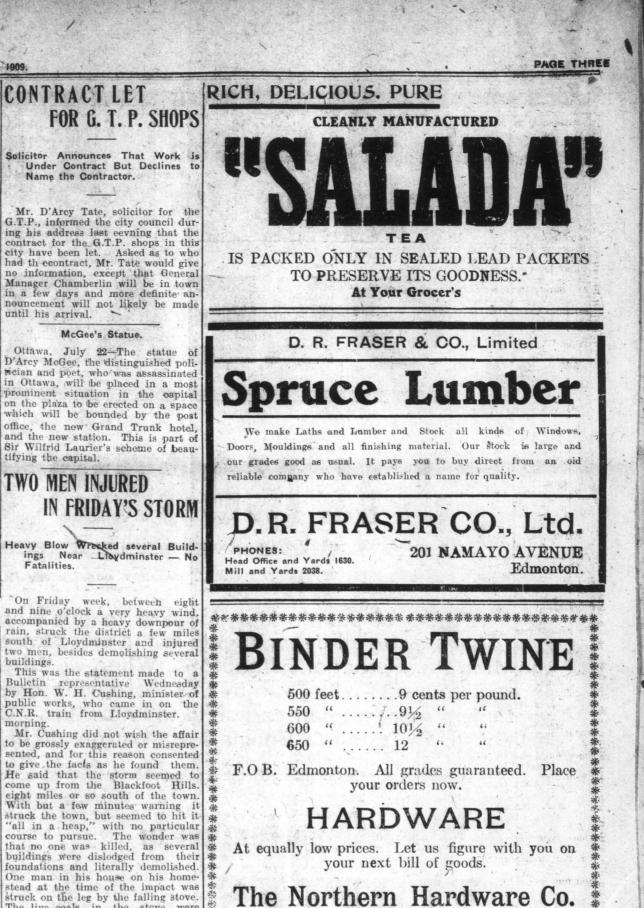
The grafting and stealing by the bosses and other higher officials is E-dkg "For a few years after the plant was

accompanied by a heavy downpour of rain, struck the district a few miles south of Lloydminster and injured the farmer does not feel properly cal-led on to bear. A railway company really takes pos-A railway company really takes postwo men, besides demolishing several ouildings.

This was the statement made to Says the Cagary Albertan: "There session of its right-of-way through a shape that it was never permitted farmer's place when the grading gangs to dry out. All the new settlers are asked for a pass to go through the public works, who came in on the settlers are by the prize fighter." public works, who came in on the C.N.R. train from Lloydminster.

Mr. Cushing did not wish the affair to be grossly exaggerated or misrepresented, and for this reason consented to give the facts as he found them. He said that the storm seemed t come up from the Blackfoot Hills. been closed for the time being. Then the pugs made journeys up to Car-stairs, but Carstairs did not seem to relish the game. Then Gleichen was selected, but now Gleichen is a closed district the year round. Then they turned to Banff, but Banff will be closed before it is really opened. Edmonton is working on the primises. The ex-

be closed before it is really opened. Edmonton is working on the principle that what was too risky for Calgary is necessarily too risky for Edmonton the company, which by making the is necessarily too risky for Edmonton, has also closed the lid down some what. Lethbridge seems to be about be unreasonable to require them to what. Lethbridge seems to be about the only oasis for the prize fighter, and it is only a matter of time before that it woll be closed. While some things can be said in favor of the gap through which stock may wander that dy will be closed. While some things can be said in favor of the boxing game as an exercise or an entertainment, on the other hand it must be admitted that it is a very difficult sport to handle. It brings in its wake the most undesirable and depraved, and generally creates a con-dition of affairs that should not be welcomed.' Montreal Witcom The continuing the case.



corner stone of the Parldings be laid this fall?' r was asked.

ne Lieutenant Governor the city he will formally Grey and Sir Wilfrid be present for the occa is understood that both or General and Premier accept the invitation obably be in Edmonton month of September." ier stated that while in time ago he had made arrangements with Com-White for the continuance N.W.M.P. for another five e province of Alberta on cial basis of \$75.000 as le thought that if negotian progress now they must. a formal proceedure, as mer had stated that ons for the continuance of term were satisfactory. to railway construction in ice, the Premier stated ailroad companies were gowith their branch lines as sible, and he thought that progress was being made

ver to be National Port.

a luncheon given by the sociation to Hon. Wm. ation to Hon. latter said: "The time when Vancouver should zed by the Dominion as nada's national ports. It reflection on any govern-entrance to this harbor ade as safe and convenient world. If the two hund dollars we have granted ding the traffic bridge couver and North Van not sufficient with the cothe two municipalities, uld say that a further re-Ottawa for aid is not likely deaf ears.'

lugh Graham's Opinion.

July 21-Referring to the fication of Prince Rupert al Star today says editorially: hat Prince Rupert to be fordisappearing guns and bat-firers reminds us that we the world of flations. Our st be guarded. Terminals teanscontinental systems will be particularly critical ny trouble; and we must be d them for the debarkation tion of our own troops. of this fact emphasizes of these great railways as is of imperial and Canadian

Montreal Witness-The constitutionrevolution has been accomplished

A RECIPE FOR PEACE. in Persia with a minimum of bloodshed. An apparently helpless and the old and obvious moral for the na-

incompetent Shah, who could neither tions from the fact that Canada and do one thing or another, has dethron- the United States have by agreement ed himself by flight, and his son, a maintained the Grfat Lakes in a state who has spent a year's leave of ab-child of twe've, has been proclaimed of nnpreparedness for war. Mr. Car-in his place, under, we may suppose, negie's conclusion is that the Powers has practically decided to re-

weakness. There is every appearance been preserved. If the world had its that the revolution has been largely police force on the seas, there would managed by the British and Russian be the 'protection from assault' which legations, and we must assume princi-pally by the British, as we cannot imagine the Russian government to be anxious to promote in Persia con-ditions with which it has been so The naval nations would be as one i long at war at home. Nevertheless, it was General Liakhoff, the Russian commander of the Shahs forces, who negotiated the surrender of those forces, and who is now in command under the Nationalist regime. Had he was men, and was ilso prominent in abolishing piracy upon the seas. Why should Britein, as the foremost naval surrendered a Russian army in far power and the Motherland of our race, greater extremities than his was; he hesitate to invite the other naval pow could, at best, have looked forward ers to confer with a view to peace to a commuted death sentence. But for his "negotiations" with the in-surgents, there seems to be no word of rebuke for him. The Shah chose the Russian embassy as his asylum and the insurgent leader is being nursed at the British embassy. The sympathy of the British legation with the revolution is said to be pronounc-ed. How Britain's warm aid and com-fort to revolution at Constantinople hould they? How could they, their and at Tcheran will affect her rela-tions with India, we can only await Those who declined would reveal them-selves the enemy of mankind. The with concern to know. peaceful powers accepting might so greatly preponderate as to see their

FARMERS AND BAILWAYS. way to maintain peace, and ships of The Railway Commission have is, such an order affecting the iencing of railway property which is of very great importance to the farmers of the country. It requires all railway companies to have fences, gates and

weather has been almost perfect for growth and harvesting will be com mencing within a week's time. Hav-Mr. Andrew Carnegie draws again ing is quite general in the north coun-Accepts the Call to the Assistant Rec-

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Acquisition to Edmonton.

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in his place, under, we may suppose, competent tutorship. We unto the land whose king is a child, is an old proverb that does not apply here. In point of fact the child has been de-throned and the present regent may be presumed to be a man of more than ordinary capacity. In any case, though the child king, if a real ruler, is out of place, constitutional gov-ernment has often made its best strides ander conditions of royal weakness. There is every appearance that the revolution has been largely.



Beautiful homes and more beautiful profits in the fruit industry of this district Get Prospectus from Mountifield & Graves 44 Jasper



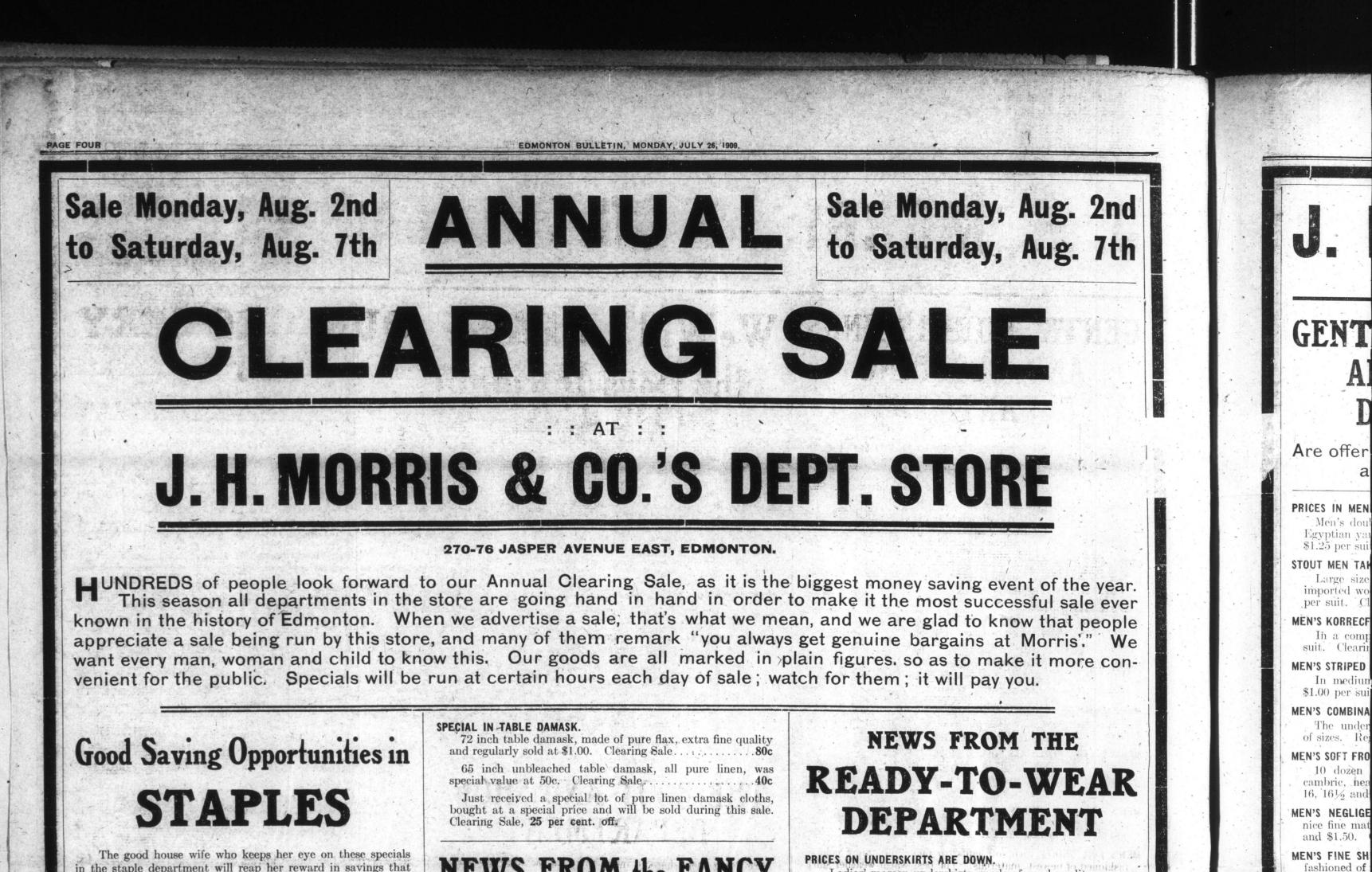
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brothers that their machine can make a machine plunged forward, he sad, it successful flight across that b dy of would undoubtedly sink to the bottom. water. "Have yeu any ambition to cross the English channel?" Wilbur Wright was asked. "No," he replied; "if I had I should have done it long ago. have done it long ago. Mr. Wright said the motor of Lamotor:



in the staple department will reap her reward in savings that are always worth while.

PRICES IN BED SPREADS PULLED IN.

\$1.50 BED SPREADS \$1.10.

\$4.00 SATIN DAMASK SPREADS \$3.10

\$5.00 SATIN SPREADS AT \$4.15. BETTER QUALITIES AT EQUALLY LOW PRICES.

PRICES IN SHEETS HEMMED IN.

HEMSTITCHED PILLOW CASES.

PRICES IN TOWELLING ROLLED UP.

20c TURKISH TOWELLING 16c.

BLEACHED COTTON REDUCED.

25 pieces pure bleached cotton, 36 inches wide, and free from dressing, would be good value at 12½c. Clearing Sale.....9c

PRICES IN TOWELS WRUNG OUT.

10 dozen linen huck towels, size 24 x 40, hemstitched, an exceptionally good towel at 25c each. Clearing Sale $17\frac{1}{2}c$

5 DOZEN BATH TOWELS, extra large size, red trimmed and fringed, 26 x 50 inch. Regular 45c each. Clearing Sale 35c Many other lines that it will pay you to look at.

REMARKABLE SALE OF DAMASK CLOTHS AND NAPKINS.

A limited number of cltohs and napkins, slightly damaged, called manufacturer's imperfections. The damaged part is so slight that it will not affect the wearing qualities. Clearing Sale, **One-third off**.

NEWS FROM the FANCY LINEN DEPT.

Fancy linens in hand embroidered and drawn work, tray cloths, tea cloths, runners, doilies, etc. Clearing Sale, 25 per cent. off.

DOUBLE VALUE IN SCRIM GOODS.

Table cloths, centre pieces, runners and etc., to be cleared out at Half Price.

CUSHION COVERS PULLED OFF.

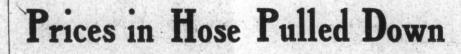
\$2.50 AND \$2.00 CUSHIONS \$1.75.

A SPECIAL PURCHASE OF RIBBONS ON SALE.

To buy these ribbons in the regular way would be out of the question, pure silk ribbon, $4\frac{1}{2}$ inches wide, every possible shade. Usually sold at 20c. Clearing Sale...10c

35c RIBBONS FOR 25c.

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LADIES LISLE HOSE.

Ladies' Fancy Lisle Hose Reduced in Price.

Many lines which are not advertised will be cleared out at big reductions.

A GOOD UNDERSKIRT FOR \$1.00.

A RUSTLE IN SILK UNDERSKIRTS.

Silk underskirts made of good quality Taffeta silk, in black and colors. Regular \$6.50. Clearing Sale \$4.25

\$10.00 Silk Skirts, Clearing at \$8.00

PRICES IN LADIES' LINEN COATS CUT SHORT.

CRAVENETTE RAIN COATS MUST MOVE OUT.

All rain coats must be cleared out as we will not carry them over. Clearing Sale, 25 per cent. off.

DRESS SKIRT PRICES SHORTENED UP.

Our entire stock of ladies' high class dress skirts will be placed on sale. They include skirts from the best Canadian and American makers, all man tailored goods. Clearing Sale, **One-quarter off**.

LADIES MULL WAISTS AT CUT PRICES.

A limited number of white mull waists with three-quarter sleeves, just what is required for the warm weather. Clearing at **One-third off.**

LADIES' COAT SUIJS, Shirtwaist Suits and Wash Skirts must be

PRINCESS DRESSES

CORSET COVERS CUT CLOSE.

5 dozen ladies' corset covers in sizes 32 to 40 will be cleared out at 33 1-3 per cent. off.

BIG REDUCTIONS IN DRESS GOODS.

Many lines of dress goods will be placed on sale that will pay you to look at, it will mean a saving of dollars on your fall dress.

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J. H. MORRIS & CO.'S Advertisement continued on Page Five

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J. H. MORRIS & CO.'S CLEARING SALE CONTINUED FROM PAGE FOUR.				
ENTS' FURNISHINGS	We Will Look After	OUR GROCERY		
AND CLOTHING	the Boys During	DEPT.		
DEPARTMENT		is brim full of bargains, specially priced		
e offering liberal discounts to help	This Sale	for our Annual Clearing Sale. Hotels,		
along the good cause.	78 ONLY, BOYS' TWO-PIECE SUITS, made of good reliable materials,	boarding houses and private families		
ES IN MEN'S UNDERWEAR SHRUNK UP.	sizes 22 to 25. Regular up to \$3.50. Clearing Sale\$2.25	will do well to lay in a good supply at these prices. Many other lines will be		
Mén's double thread balbriggan underwear, made of best gyptian yarn, in black and brown, would be good value at 1.25 per suit. Clearing at, per suit	13 ONLY, BOYS' SUITS, made of best quality materials and well put together, sizes 22 to 26. Sold regularly up to \$5.50. Clearing Sale	sold at special prices.		
UT MEN TAKE NOTE.	36 ONLY, BOYS' SUITS, sizes 27 to 30 (two and three piece),	250 bottles Packard's combination shoe polish, recognized		
Large size men's natural wool underwear, made of best mported wool, and unshrinkable, was special value at \$3.00 er suit. Clearing at	excellent quality materials, good styles. Regular up to \$6.00. Clearing Sale	as the best shoe dressing on the market. Clearing at 2 for 25c 150 bottles ladies' special and matchless shoe dressing, put		
I'S KORRECFIT UNDERWEAR.	BOYS' STRAW HATS	up specially for ladies' use. Clearing at		
In a complete range of sizes, sold regularly at \$1.00 per uit. Clearing at, per suit	SUMMER UNDERWEAR FOR THE BOYS. Boys' Combination Underwear, made of good quality yarn,	PICKLES.		
In medium weight, suitable for summer wear. Regular	sizes 26 to 30. Clearing Sale	at		
1.00 per suit. Clearing at, per suit	BOYS' JERSEY SWEATERS, navy and cardinal, and tan and cardinal, just the thing for summer wear, made of worsted yarn, sizes 24 and 26. Clearing at	A special line of White Star chow-chow, 200 bottles. Are Clearing at		
The underwear for the particular man, complete range	Same quality as above, size 28. Clearing at	200 bottles of White Star sour mixed pickles, 18 oz. flat bottles. Clearing at		
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10 dozen men's negligee shirts, made of good quality mbric, neat patterns and good washers, sizes 14½, 15,	and the second state of th	Patterson's famous Worcestershire sauce, half pints. Wil		
5, 16 ¹ / ₂ and 17, were good value at \$1.00. Clearing at 70c 'S NEGLIGEE SHIRTS with attached and detached cuffs,	THE BOOT AND SHOE	Clear at		
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'S FINE SHIRTS with soft cuffs, in plain and fancy colors, shioned of newest materials. The best warm weather shirt		CANNED GOODS.		
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BLACK SATEEN SHIRTS made of fast black sateen, with satin

MEN'S NIGHT SHIRTS.

Made of fine quality English cotton, extra well made and good fitters. Regular \$1.25. Clearing at95c

TIE PRICES TIED UP.

20 dozen men's neck ties, in nice quality silk, neat patterns. Clearing at ..., 2 for 35c

MEN'S CUFF GUARDS.

No need of soiled cuffs. Get a pair of our special cuff protectors, impossible to tell them from the natural cuff.

MEN'S TIES QUARTERED AND HALVED.

Men's ties in new patterns, poplins, silks, etc., a good time to select your fall ties. Regular 60c, 75c, \$1.00 and

PRICES IN MEN'S SOCKS PULLED DOWN.

Men's plain black, cashmere socks, fast dye, special at

MEN'S FANCY LISLE HOSE in every possible shade, fancy stripes, checks, embroidered and lace, special assortments will be placed on bargain tables at.....20c, 30c and 40c

50 J. B. STETSON HATS TO BE CLEARED OUT.

Men's soft felt hats, this season's shapes, in beavers, black and brown, first quality goods. Clearing at \$3.25 and \$4.50

PRICES IN PANAMA HATS PULLED OFF.

Everything in men's panama hats will be cleared out. Prices within the reach of all. Clearing at One-quarter off. \$7.00 Panama Hats at\$5.00 25 per cent. off all Straw Hats.

PAINTERS AND PLASTERERS NOTICE.

A .complete suit, white duck overalls and jacket in all sizes. Clearing at, per suit \$1.00 Salate Mrs

MEN'S BRACES SLACKENED UP.

Men's heavy braces, made of good strong webbing, leather Police Braces. Regular 50c quality. Clearing at 30c

MEN'S CAPS.

Made of good quality tweed, nice neat patterns. Sold

MEN'S CLOTHING.

Fit Reform Clothing is the best tailor made clothing on the market, only the best materials are used in their construction and the patterns are exclusive. Odd lines of Fit Reform will be cleared out at following reductions. Fit Reform Suits worth up to \$35, Clearing at \$25.00 Fit Reform Suits worth up to \$22.50, Clearing \$15.00 Fit Reform Suits worth up to \$18.00, Clearing \$11.00

"THE ASTORIA SHOE" must move out to make room for America's

best make, the famous "Barry Shoe." Astoria Shoes sold regularly at \$5.50, in gun metal, vici kid and patent leather. Clearing at\$3.95

Astoria Oxfords, in tan, patent and gun metal, blucher and button. Regular \$4.50 and \$5.00. Clearing at. \$3.45

8 pairs men's oxfords, The American Gentleman Shoe. Regular \$5.00. Clearing at \$3.75 9 pairs men's all patent oxfords (buttoned). Regular \$5.00. Clearing at.....\$3.95 8 pairs men's tan blucher bals. Regular \$5.00. pair Clearing at\$3.95

24 pairs Men's grain, seamless bals. An extra good working shoe, solid leather soles and counters. Regular \$2.75.

Ladies' Shoes at Striking Reductions

5 pairs American ladies' shoes, patent blucher. Sold regularly at \$5.00. Clearing at\$3.95

10 pairs patent bals., plain toe, 7 pairs patent blucher, 4 pairs vici kid blucher, 12 pairs glaze kangaroo blucher, All American ladies' shoes. Regular \$5.00 per pair. Clearing at, per pair.....\$3.95

20 pairs women's patent blucher, 8 pairs women's gun metal blucher, American lady make. Regular price \$4.00. Clearing at.....\$3.00

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5 pairs women's patent blucher oxfords, American Lady xmake. Regular \$3.75. Clearing at \$2.75

LADIES CANVAS OXFORDS. Half French heel, in blue and pink this season's latest productions. Sold regularly at \$2.50. Clearing at.....\$1.75

LADIES' CANVAS OXFORDS with Cuban and half french heel, tan and white. Regular up to \$1.75. Clearing at \$1.15

SHOE POLISH for canvas shoes, comes in pink and blue. Clearing

75c EMPRESS SHOE SALE.

Lawton berries, 2 lb. tins, Clearing at.....15c Plums, gallon size, 'Clearing at......40c Jam and Jelly, 7 lb. pails, all flavors, Clearing at.....55c McLaren's Jelly Powder, all flavors, Clearing at, per doz. \$1.00

White Star Baking Powder clearing 2 lbs. for 25c.

In future this store, as well as all others, will be open every Wednesday afternoon.

Mail orders filled same day as received. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back.

Toilet Soap. You can all use soap at this price, Clearing, doz. 35c
Alymer Pork and Beans, 1 lb. tins, Clearing at
Japan Rice
White Sago
Pure White Tapioca
Prime Pea Beans, white
Black tea, in bulk, Regular 50e, Clearing at 3 lbs. for \$1.00
Ram Lals tea, gold label, 1 lb. pkges., Clearing at 40c
Ram Lals tea, gold label, 3 lb. tins, Clearing at\$1.15
Ram Lals tea, gold label, 5 lb. tins, Clearing at\$1.90
Turkish Coffee in 5 lb. tins, Clearing at\$1.35

OLIVES.

6	4 oz. bottle of Queen olives clearing at	. \$1:00
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from lack of water and failure of elec- filtered water. tric power they have the consolation in knowing that there will speedily CANADIANS TOOK SEVEN.

be a change and that everything possible is being done to keep the city far in advance of ifs growth in the Fifteen in Finals.

future. Thursday a representative of the Bisley, July 22—The five Canadians was required from 1/32 to 1/38 cents of some and in processes of construction, and in company with other eitizens, was shown through by Commissioner do the Sing early of the stage of the Sing entance of the Sing early early is the sing early of the Sing early early is the sing early of the Sing early early early early early is the sing early the Sing early of the Sing early of the Sing early ear

MONDAY, JULY 26, 1909. EDMONTON BULLETIN,

***** SPANIARDS SURROUNDED, "HARMONY DINNER" Gibraltar, July 24 Span Gibraitar, July 24-span-ish forces are beleagured by Moors at Mellila and in great danger of being annihilated today. The message states that the Spaniards suffered heavy losses in cortics in the past two days, being compel-led to retreat from advanced manifrom When Tariff Factions are Expected to Present the Terms and Condi-tions of Their Compromise.

message: His Majesty states that having taken refuge in the Russian legation, he has ipso facto, abdicated; therefore he does Are deserving of great praise. They not wish to receive a deputation which comes for the purpose of informing tim of the fact."

Mohamed Ali probably will depert shortly for Russia. It is beleieved that the queen is desirous of accompany g the former Shah, taking with her the Crown Prince , who is the newly-pro-strength and skill were met with such laimed Shah. large entries that it was late in the

evening before the regular games were drawn to a close. Two baseball GERMANY WANTS TRADE. games were played during the day Efforts of Government Being Backed

up by German Merchants. Berlin, July 20-Germany is striv-

of Schmasgen gloves, the cheapes grade, when made of the skins o The Sports. ing withm ight and main to secure firmer commercial footing in Canada. grade, when made of the rates on still born lambs. Reduced rates on The The committee opened the day with The efforts of the German government a full list of races for the children. are being backed up with the greatest enthusiasm by merchants and com-mercial magnates and scarcely a day passes without the attention of trad. duty on zinc in tins and the blocks



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IRISHMEN LOST ONC Lethbridge, July 23-The the third straight from easily. The game was fea elow.

Summary-Earned runs, Lethbridge 1; two base hi Neil; sacrifice hits, Shea, bases, O'Brien, Joe Corr pitcher, O'Brien, Townsen Corrigan; bases on balls, McNeil 2, struck out, b McNeil 8; double play, to Townsend ; left on base Lethbridge 13; time 1.4 400; umpire Voss.

HATS TOOK THREE

Medicine Hat, July 23-1 night Medicine Hat ma straight from Calgary ar tories in a row. The ga by numerous brillia Donovan in right made catches as did Zim in the same position. ning catch of two high reular.

mary=Earned runs its, Donovan, (Zimmerman; t Hat 1; hit by p bases on balls, 1 bases, Connors Calgary 3, Medicine e hits, Campbell, Wi double plays, Connors Campbell to Whisman Crist 2, Whisman 3; left gary 10 . Medicine Hat 8 umpire, Shuster ;time 1.4

WON HANDII

Regina, July 23-Before largest crowds seen at the this season, the Maroons night against the Bonepil put up a poor class of ball nipeg team won out on i Summary-Two base Speiser: three base hits. , Krueger, Anderson; Beatty 1, Holmes; bases Speiser 1, Krueger 4; struc ser to Krueger 2, left on 4, Winipeg 8, double pla Krueger to Beatty, McDon er; Grogan to Kruger: tir

STILL ON THE

Grimes; attendance 800.

Lethbridge, July 21-Tw as many runs in two innir the Miners did, to the Esk Lepper joined the locals] good. Smith though knocke box in the first inning, di stunts in the right field. most sensational catches Summary-Earned runs Lethbridge 11; two base Bell 2; stolen bases, Cox, Canty; sacrifice hits, Ca balls, off Lee 2, off McNe aly 2; struck out by Lee 2 by Killaly 2, left on bases Lethbridge 3; attendance umpire Vocs.

MAROONS ESCAPED S Acose Jaw, July 21 take orders from Lar nearly shut out today in a of ball. Rosevear, the Hood pitcher was a wor Maroons only got one t The other two singles-Cierzon was good also, l were too quick for him the hat was passed for Catcher Steele, who is set the sum of \$226 was cont Summary--Three base sh Walters; two base hits, hits, Anderson, Edmunds liams, Olmstead; wild pite hit by pitched ball. Rose out by Rosevear 5, by on balls off Rosevear 3, of umpire, Duff. REGINA CAPTUREI Brandon, July 21-Costl the second and third lost game for Brandon with evening and up to the fift class of ball hardly was o bush league on the part The Bonepilers played si through. In the seventh visitors' catcher and mana in going after a foul bunk with the fence. Although injured he was put out Stanley's home run in the feature of the game. Summary-Three base two base hits, Stingle, W 1; home run, Stanley; Morrell, Stingle 2; Hooker; sacrifice hits. bases on bals, off Woods 2; hit by pitched ball,] out by Woods 2, by Hooker bases, Brandon 7, Regina umpire, Grimes; attenda EIGHT STRAIGHT I Medicine Hat, July 21the locals a terrible sca overhauling a lead of thr ally carrying an advantage beginning of the last half A centre field error, a pa Bennett and Camp landed the Hat a winne eight straight victories. Summary-Earned run Medicine Hat 2; hit by chee; two base hits, Park bases on balls, Parkes three base hits, Wilsonsacrifice hits, Dunn, Ha plays, Campbell to Harper ft on bases, Calgary 5. 9; stolen bases, Gouchee, van; struck out, Parkes attendance 300; umpire,

only twenty four Canadians in all shot and made a plea for woollen rates portion supplying the city with light. power for small electric plants and The consistent The consistent good shooting of the Dingley bill.

power for small electric plants and for the operation of the street rail-way. The mainstay of the water system is the three million gallon turbine pump, operated by electricity. This numper total operator of the street stage shot off today, con-

pump, which was installed over a year ago is situated in a concrete pit, 32 feet deep about the level of the river that deep about the level of the river the deep about the level of the river the deep about the level of the river bed. It is this pump that has got on Saturday, the closing day of the out of order frequently in the past and meeting; being fifteen shots at 900 yards, has cut off the water supply. It was open to the hundred competitors taking purchased by officials not now con-highest places in the first stage. purchased by officials not now con-nected with the city and the general opinion is that it should never have been bought. In fact part of the pur-chase price is still/retained by the city owing to its being unsatisfactory. The auxiliary pumping outfit, and what was the main supply till the in-sists of an Inglis one and a half mil-lion and a Northey ene million callon

lion and a Northey ene million gallon pumping outfit. These are in the present power mouse: The Electrical End. The Electrical End.

The lighting and power end of the present plant is operated by the gas producer engine, rated at 1,000 horse gower and two smaller Robb steam en-gines of 300 and 600 horse power each. These diperate various generators and motor generators. The steam engines motor generators. The steam engines Corpl. McInnis, Edmonton have done more than their share of Capf. MoVittig, Toronto . Sergt. Marsden, Winnipeg <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

lower than those contained in the

whose wireless

Pittsburg, Penn., July 21-Insisten rumors that there were two train load of strike breakers on their way to the plant from Chicago caused unrest among the army of strikers at Mc-Kees Rocks plant of the Pressed Steel esses of himself less"

Judge Marshall Brown, of Allegheny 34 court, today called representatives of 32 the employers and employees in

2 chambers in the court room and plead-4 ed with both to adjust the conditions 32 which, if permitted to develop, can 34 end but in bloodshed. Aside from getting a promise that President Frank leges that the moving pictures are, 32 Hoffstut, of the Pressed Steel Car misrepresentation of the wreck and company, would investigate certain
 charges made against under officials, that they make him ridiculous.

nothing was gained.
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International department will stupply and a loss of logs pands he scoring \$40 and of have becaught to the city. There will depart and have becaught to the city. There will stupply and the scoring \$10 and the city. There will depart and have becaught to the city. There will depart and have becaught to the city. There will depart and have becaught to the city. There will depart and have becaught to the city. There will depart and have becaught to the city. There will depart and have becaught to the city. There will depart and have becaught to the city. There will depart and have becaught to the city. There will depart and have becaught to the city. There will depart the possible \$30. Coll-server. The summer week is \$30. coll-server. The server is \$30. coll-server. The s

BINNS SUES PICTURE COMPANY

Two baseball games were played for supremacy among three teams. Agricola and Clover Bar played five Wireless Hero Does Not Want Lime-Light Notoriety. -

New York, July 21. Jack Binns, whose wireless "C. D. Q." saved a 4 for five innings. Later Agricola shipload of passengers, has brought took on the Salsburg nine and after a suit for \$25,000 damages against a strenuous game defeated them by a the Vitagraph Company of America. score of 14 to 9. Supporters of the In addition to the damages demanded teams liked the diamond and the Binns asks that the company be per- rooting would put the Western Canamanently restrained from exhibiting da Baseball league to shame. moving pictures purporting to be like dootball match was to have

on "Saved by wire played between the Fort Saskatche films. Justive Bishoff today wan and East Clover Bar teams. the defendants to appear in court alleged default of the Fort players. next Monday to argue on the merits The following were the players on of his application. Binns states in the baseball teams:

his complaint that he was the first salsbury-Wallace bail, Wm. Ball, wireless telegraph operator who succeeded in calling aid to a sinking MacLean, Percy Maine, R. Hulbert, ship at sea. As a result of this feat he says he gained notoriety and re-

ceived many offers from the theatrical managers to exhibit himself on the T. Pearce, J. Alton, C. Alton, J. Atstage. He has refrained from doing so, he adds, "Because I have gained fame and a good reputation in noble Clover Bar-Lloyd McGhan, Finlay adventure, I do not desire to belittle Martin, Frank Rice, Joe Killen, Ton myself in that manner." Binns al. Killen, Fred Jackson, T. Marler, I Martin, Frank Rice, Joe Killen, Tony

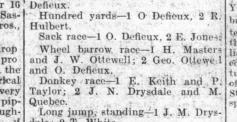
Lindsay, Walter Kirk. The sports committee consisted of the following well known residents of Clover Bar: H. W.Edmiston, chair-man; L. Abbott, T. Wall, Fred Gal-The Records of Exports and Imports - Are Very Satisfactory.

Running high jump— G. Cranston, hanging over the cross bar. The fire-2 J. Alton, 3 J. M. Drysdale. men were asked to come to the rescue

BASEBALL

MINERS WON SNAPP Lethbridge, July 22-7 showed complete reversal night and played snapp Miners were just a li and bunched hits in the enth when all their runs Pieh and Sterling were w

in the tight places. Summary-Earned runs Lethbridge 3; three base hi sacrifice hits, Parker: bas Sterling 4, off Pieh 6; a Sterling 3, by Pieh 4; dou to Townsend, Cox to Bell left on bases, Edmonton 4; time 1.45; attendance



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i bases, Connors; first base on Calgary 3, Medicine Hat 3; sacri-gan; three base hits, Smith; first base
in the Calgary Brewing Con Trophy:
L. C. Brown, Medicine Hat ...
G. S. Brown, 19th, Edmonton...
H. A. Crofton, C. R. O.
C. A. Krauss, Medicine Hat ...
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C. A. Krauss, Medicine Hat ... Calgary 3, Medicine Hat 3; sacri-hits, Campbell, Wilson, Harper; on errors, Calgary 1, Medicine Hat 3; ble plays. Connors to Stanridge, sacrifice hits, Childers, Whisman; dou-R. A. G. Bell, C. R. C. .. gary 10; Medicine Hat 8; attendance 500; bases, Wilson, Dun, Campbell; time W. R. 2 hours; struck out, Grogan 4, Whisman R. H. Alloway, Didsbury ... umpire, Shuster ;time 1.45 . 2. Attendance 400; umpire Shuster. WON HANDILY MOOSE JAW BEAT MAROONS. Regina, July 23-Before one of the irgest crowds seen at the ball grounds Moose Jaw, July 22-Because the Mathis season, the Marcons won out to-night against the Bonepilers. The locals Hoods played well, the score of today's put up a poor class of ball and the Win-nipeg team won out on it merits. Summary-Two base hits, Sporer, same class of ball, but Smith was light Summary-Two base hits, Sporer, same class of ball, but Smith was light Speiser; three base hits, Piper; sacrifice hits, Krueger, Anderson; stolen bases, while the Marcons made errors at criti-RHE 6 8 11 ser to Krueger 2, left on bases, Regina 4. Winipeg 8, double plays, Speiser to Krueger to Beatty, McDonough to Spor-er; Gregan to Krueger; time 1.30; umpire; Grimes; attendance 800. STILL ON THE SLIDE. Lethbridge July 21-Twelve hits and Lethbridge July 21-Twelve hits and as many runs in two innings was what the Miners did to the Eskimos tonight. Lepper joined the locals here and made WESTERN CANADA STANDING. Won. Lost, P.C. 15 36 .629 Summary-Earned runs, Edmonton 3; Lethbridge 11; two base hits, Smith, Bell 2: stolen base, Cox Jack Corrigan Moose Jaw 29 Canty; sacrifice hits, Canty; bases on Regina 25 balls, off Lee 2, off McNeil 1, off Killaly 2; struck out by Lee 2, by McNeil 2, by Killaly 9 left on bases Education Education 34 25 y Killaly 2, left on bases, Edmonton 5 Friday's Games. Lethbridge 3; attendance 500; time 1.40; Edmonton 1, Lethbridge 5. mpire Voss. Calgary 2, Medicine Hat 3. Regina 0, Winnipeg 3.

MAROONS ESCAPED SHUT OUT. Moose Jaw, July 21-The boys that ATHLETICS. from Larry Piper were FITZ AND MEADOWS. nearly shut out today in a rattling game of ball. Rosevear, the little Robin Hood pitcher was a wonder and the Maroons only got one timely hit off him. The other two singles did not count. The other two singles did not count. Catcher Steele, who is seriously ill, and the sum of \$226 was contributed. Summary-Three base hits O'Haver Summary-Three base hits, O'Hayer, Walters; two base hits, Bond; sacrifice for it is thought that by this means 10. W. Clarke, C.R.C., 280. hits, Anderson, Edmunds, Taylor, Wil- Mecklenberg can retain his amateur hits, Anderson, Edmunds, Taylor, With liams, Olmstead; wild pitch, Krueger; hit by pitched ball, Rosevear; struck out by Rosevear 5, by Cierzon, 4; base on balls off Rosevear 3, off Cierzon 4; Duff Cierzon 4; base on balls off Rosevear 3, off Cierzon 4; Duff Cierzon 4;

SPORTING NEWS BASEBALL. IRISHMEN LOST ONCE MORE. Lethbridge, July 23—The Miners took the third straight from the Eskimor slow. Summary—Earned runs, Edmonton_1, the Lunch Merilian State and solution in the transformed for both teams the game was as the third straight from the featureless and the third straight for hore the featureless and the third straight from the featureless and the third straight for hore the featureless the

Edmonton, Medicine Hat and Strath-

cona Men Made Good Scores, in

Brewing Company's Competition.

Calgary, July 22.-The visitors were

strong in the competitions at the

Tyros.

Rutherford Trophy,

slow. Summary-Earned runs, Edmonton 1, Lethbridge 1; two base hits, Lynch, Mc-Neil; sacrifice hits, Shea, Grady; etolen basse, O'Brien, Joe Corrigan 2; hit by pitcher, O'Brien, Townsend, Lynch, Joe Corrigan; bases on balls, off Grady 5, off McNeil 2; struck out, by Grady 2, by McNeil 3; double play, McNeil to Bell to Townsend; left on bases, Edmonton 7, Lethbridge 13; time 1.40; attendance 400; umpire Voss.

HATS TOOK THREE STRAIGHT. Medicine Hat, July 23-By winning to-

BAD FIELDING LOST GAME. night Medicine Hat made it three straight from Calgary and three vic-gave the Mad Hatters a hair-raising tories in a row. The game was marked by numerous brilliant fielding stunts. lead of two until the seventh, when two by numerous brilliant helding stunts. Donovan in right made two grand stand catches as did Zimmerman for the Hat in the same position. Davidson's run-ning catch of two high fouls was spec-

Edmonton coming up well. Scores in the Calgary Brewing Company

double plays, Connors to Stanridge, sacrifice hits, Childers, Whisman; dou-Campbell to Whisman; struck out, ble plays, Zimmerman to Dunn; left on M. Felton, Medicine Hat Crist 2, Whisman 3; left on bases, Cal- bases, Calgary 7, Medicine Hat 15; stolen I. N. Freeze ... Simmonds, Medicine Hat ...

> W. Fox. C.R.C. Spence, Strathcona A. R. Carmichael, C.R.C. . Storer, C.R.C. W. Pearce, C.R.C. W. J. Young, Elbow River W. A. Finlay, Medicine Hat Sallows, Coleridge H: Harnson, Coleridge

J. Farrar, Penhold Beatty 1, Holmes; bases on balls, off cal places. Speiser 1, Krueger 4; struck out by Speier to Krueger 2, left on bases, Regina Mocse Jaw

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J. Peardvo, Medicine Hat W. A. Finlay, Medicine Hat S. Brown, Edmonton A. W. Seantan, Charlottetown Conn, Medicine Hat W. A. Fraser, C.R.C. .. S. Sales, C.R.C.

H. W. Cahan, Coleridge Salton, Coleridge ... W. Whiteside, Penhold

down the ball well with a rush and alysis of the Merchant of Venice and

ATHABASCA LANDING. **************** Bulletin News Specral. Athabasca Landing, July 19.-Mr. * WINNIPEG TO EDMONTON BY AUGUST THE 15TH H. I. Wood returned home last * week after several months in the old Winnipeg, July 23-Plans country. He intended spending a * fast maturing for the comyear at his old home, but found'a * mencement of the Grand * few months was sufficient and he * Trunk Pacific service of pas- * was anious to return to Sunny Alber- *

senger trains from Winnipeg ta. Mr. J. Second returned last Thurs day from Edmonton where he had gone to dispose of his batch of furs. He states the bidding was brisk and he received a good figure. It is five he received a good figure. It is five years since Mr. Second was last in CANADIAN BUILDING

NEWS OF THE DISTRICT

Count A. Von Hammerstein re turned last night from Grouard and leaves today for Fort McMurray to mence his boring operations for While at Grouard he offered

EDMONTON, BULLETIN, MONDAY, JULY 26, 1969

cil. imself as candidate in the recent election, but withdrew from the con test two days before polling. Fair. The tennis club have their new court now completed, and it is kept

occupied constantly. Tennis is a new pastime in the village, but bids fair become very popular.

Rev. Archdeacon Lucas and Mrs. trip to Vancouver and Seattle. In standing at that time. Lucas arrived in the Landing last Saturday and will leave shortly for Hay River, Great Slave Lake. Rev. present at the convention of Y. M. Mr. Lucas has recently been appoint. C. A. workers from the Great Lakes of the Western Canada Fire under ed secretary of the diocese of Mac-kenzie river, with headquarters at he attended the International Epworth Hay river. Miss Nash, of Carstairs, League convention. He was also a Mr. Amit of the Hudson's Bay Co. which he was much impressed. Fort McKay, is out on a holiday. "At the Y. M. C. A. convention,'

Mr. J. Kehoe, who was acting as he told the Bulletin representative agent for Mr. J. K. Cornwall, M.P.P., yesterday afternoon, "plans were disas he told the Bulletin representative n the recent Peace River election, at cussed for the opening of a number Fort Vermilion, returned last week, of Y. M. C. A.'s in the smaller towns Th steamer, Northland Sun lifted of Alberta. These will be grouped in the ferry cable from the bottom of the small bunches under one secretary river this morning. The ferry is each, who will have the work of sev-again running in good order after an eral towns under his control.

dleness of ten days. Mr. Colin Johnston left last Friday retary in the Canadian West, reported of this board. for Edmonton on business. that in Lethbridge it was proposed to The many friends of Rev. Father start an association in the near fut-Beaudry will be sorry to learn of ure.' his proposed transfer to Edmonton

In Vancouver the Y. M. C. A. under in the near future. He will be suc-ceeded here by Rev. Father Demar-ing a splendid work and is making remarkable progress both from a fin- next, failing which the rates applicancial and a spiritual standpoint.

BON ACCORD.

Big Convention in Seattle. The International Epworth league Bulletin News Service. SI A football match between Namao GI and Bon Accord for the Boyle cup, CO was played on the grounds of the lat-convention at Seattle was made up of representatives of the Methodist church in Canada, the Methodist Epis. and business accepted or renewed on (0) ter on Saturday last and resulted in copal church of the United States, and or after the 26th day of July should

goal when the ball was very cleverly ring about them the ball was very cleverly ring about them the stopped by Hewitt. The home team

Calgary, July 23.—The provincial scored by Neilson after fourteen min-tarmory in Scattle with seating capac-trifle shoot closed yesterday. Ser-trifle shoot closed yesterday. Ser-minutes later, the third goal was kick-ed in fine style by Jays a few minutes before half time. The home team showed good play throughout. Crowyer and Harold for Namao also put in some good work. Bon Accord had the wind against them through the game. Hat and one from Edmonton. The Hat and one form Edmonton. The Hat and one from Edmonton. The Hat changing at helf time from conthe Hat and the sume server and political hill for othe nation. The addresse were hill for the nation. The addresse were hill for the nation. The addresse were hill for the nation. The addresse were hill fo Hat and one from Edmonton. The it changing at half time from south life of the nation. The addresses were the instructed to have copies of Mr. Page's report published and committee from the competitors in .ccord half was more exciting than the all comers' aggregate, and their ine first. The play was both fast and by Bishop Quayle on Shylock and place was deetrmined by the total furious. The home team brought David, being an ably sustained an-

just passed over the bar. The visitors

RE-ESTABLISHED plaining the acceptance by the committee of the government of the ten-der of Pratt & Whitney, of New York, for the erection of a small arms factory in Australia for the government. Twenty-Five Per Cent. Reduction The papers show that the British on Basis Rate For Mercantile firms which bid were hopelessly outclassed both in regard to price and **Risks** Discontinued. time. One English bid was \$500,000

OLD FIRE RATES

(Friday's Daily.)

(Friday's Daily.) As was generally expected in the that the British rifle factories are 20 city during the past few weeks the years behind the modern continental recent break down of the present arsenals. Questioned in parliament with regard to the contract, Minister power plant has resulted in the re-establishment of the old insurance rates in existence here several years to take effect on July 26th of Defence Cook said he would will-ingly have made sacrifices to give the work to a British firm, but he was obpower plant has resulted in the re-BEST ON GROUNDS rates in existence nere several years work to a British firm, but he was ob-liged to accept the American bid, as its conditions all around were so much better.

on the \$1 base rate, is made as the Principal Riddell Returns From Atresult of the visit of F. W. Page of the Western Canada Underwriters' tendance at Conventions at the board, a few days ago to the city. Coast and a Visit to the Seattle

Good reliable man or firm, in every In view, however, of the fact that locality, to take full control of a a new power house is being con-structed, and conditions will be im-body else need apply.—For newly patented Clothes Dryer. No-Principal Riddell, of Alberta college, proved by September 1st, an entire lars apply to The Pion Clothes Dryer has just returned from a two weeks on September 1st according to 4s Avenue, Edmonton, Alta.

> On Mr. Page's return to Winnipeg, STRAYED a meeting of the provincial committe

CTRAYED- SORREL HORSE WITH writer's association was held on Wedwhite face branded "H" on hip, nesday, and the following resolution was passed: three white feet. \$10 reward if returned Committee Pass Resolution o Joseph Rivet, Morinville.

"The committee, having before them the report of Rating Officer Page STRAYED- FROM MY FARM AT Long Lake, near Edmonton, sorrell on the conditions presently existing gelding, about 151-2 hands, 1075 in the fire protection of Edmonton resolved that intimation be sent to the mayor and waterworks commissioners of that city, that the board on right hip. Last seen at Spruce Grove of underwriters view with regret that earlier advices of the defects now FOR SALE. existing did not reach the secretary

"In view of the fact that efforts "In view of the fact that efforts and smooth also homing pigeons. R. are being made to improve condi- Worsley, 417 Richard Ave., Edmonton. tions, the necessity for which cannot be denied, the committee urges that proceeded these improvements be with, and be fully completed on or Vegreville. 125 acres in crop all fenced before the first day of September \$25 an acre crop included; terms. Box

10 Vegreville. able to the City of Edmonton, will be immediately cancelled. Meantime FOR SALE- A GOOD FARM SITUthat the reduction of twenty-five ated 5 miles from Morinville, also 17 head of cattle, 3 horses and farm mlements, all for \$2,500. Address August Siterlet Morinville, Alta.

CEED WHEAT FOR SALE - WE have secured a car load of Alberta "Looking to the growth of the City of Edmonton, and the urgent nec-essity for continual development of demand for this wheat, parties wanting protection the secretary be instructed to secure seed ought to send in their to make a complete survey and re- orders early. It only requires one bushel to sow an acre. Hamilton & Son,

WANTED EMPLOYMENT - MAN sent at once to head offices." F. J. L. HARRISON, horses. Secretary of Meeting.

1st of September with the object of 153 Queen's Ave. WANTED.

and wife with boy, seven and girl five years. Man handy, good with Woman good cook. Best references. Yule, 92 Victoria St., Brant-

white stocking on hind foot, white blaze on forehead, branded 3 with a lazy p Reward, Auctioneer Smith, Edmonton.

PAGE SEVEN

American Bid the Best.

as against the \$340,000 bid by the

Americans and required three years to build as compared with the Ameri-

AGENTS WANTED.

Melbourne, Australia, July 22 .-Official papers have been issued ex-

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s of Europe and America in ag, Skill, Agility and Grace. ONE THAT FOR THE FIRST TIME The Profession Panks of Performers this country and Eu-rope culled, and only the very best selected No other show has as many High Salaried Feature Artists under

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3 John Warner married men-1 Ed. Bodeli tes 50 seconds), 2 T. leo Taylor. d shoe race-1 Geo. Ottesper Atkinson. n's race, 50 yards-1 Mrs. rathcona, prize, wate Mrs. Gallagher. oot race-1 -; 3 Cecil Duvar.

morate Y.M.C.A. Founde

July 22-Ground was broken for the \$750,000 Central n's Christian Association which is to be erected in Tot urt road as a memorial to tion founder. Sir George Wilthe 8,000 associations scatter h the world, Lord Kinnairo first sod, and representative nations including the United owed him in the use of the

ineman Electrocuted.

l, July 23-Peter Lanthier, at Light, Heat and Power Imeman, was killed instant rnoon, while at work of an electric light pole at r of Dorchester and Labelle one actually saw the elecbut some children drew atver the cross bar. The finasked to come to the rescue body, was brought to the ut there was no sign of life. will be held tomorrow.

runner. Fitzgerald is in splendid shape REGINA CAPTURED ONE. and it looks as if he would have a good Brandon, July 21-Costly errors in chance to beat the king of all the road the second and third lost the opening runners. game for Brandon with Regina this

evening and up to the fifth innings the TENNIS.

of ball hardly was on a par with BIG TOURNAMENT APPROACHING. class of ball hardly was on a par with bush league on the part of the locals. The Bonepilers played snappy ball all through. In the seventh Ward, the visitors' catcher and manager was hurt in going after a foul bunt by colliding with the fence. Although not seriously injured he was put out of the game. Stanley's home run in the fourth was a feature of the game. Sume method the cate the base players to compete with the Calgary July 21—The coming provin-cial tennis tournament promises to be the biggest ever held in Calgary or the west. Entries are pouring in from every injured he was put out of the game. Sume high class players to compete with the Calgary cracks. BIG TOURNAMENT APPROACHING. Calgary, July 21—The coming provin-cial tennis tournament promises to be the biggest ever held in Calgary or the west. Entries are pouring in from every injured he was put out of the game. Stanley's home run in the fourth was a feature of the game. Sume high class players to compete with the Calgary cracks. Thus far there have been received en-

Stanley's home run in the fourth was a feature of the game. Summary—Three base hits, Morrell 2; two base hits, Stingle, Woods, Collins, I home run, Stanley; stolen bases, Morrell, Stingle 2; Collins, Farrar, Hooker; sacrifice hits, Mond 2; bases on bals, off Woods 2, off Hooker 2: hit hy pitched ball. Hooker: struck members have not contributed a pen-

2; hit by pitched ball, Hooker; struck out by Woods 2, by Hooker 5; left on bases, Brandon 7, Regina 8; time 1.50; series. umpire, Grimes; attendance 800. THE TURF.

the full amount which their repres EIGHT STRAIGHT FOR HAT. HEATHERBLOOM'S LAST JUMP. entatives to the grand lodge in 1904 Medicine Hat, July 21-Calgary gave Medicine Hat, July 21-Calgary gave the locals a terrible scare tonight by overhauling a lead of three and eventu-Howard Willetts, of White Plains, N. ally carrying an advantage of one to the Y., and New Marlboro, recently refused beginning of the last half of the ninth. an offer of \$20,000, jumped over a fence sonic order, shows 22 districts with centre field error, a pass, and singles Benneit, and Campbell however in that it had to be shot

by Bennett. and Campbell, however, landed the Hat a winner, making it eight straight victories. by Bennett. and Campbell, however, Heatherbloom had held the record of 8 foot 6 inches as a jumper, having made to be shot. Heatherbloom had held the record of 8 foot 6 inches as a jumper, having made tions during the year. Some critic Summary-Earned runs, Calgary 1; the record in Chicago among a class of Medicine Hat 2; hit by pitcher, Gou-chee; two base hits, Parkes, Davidson; \$20,000 by Barnum's circus, Mr. Willette ism is given on the methods of keeping Masonic records and the inability the lodge rooms have ever been dedi-cated. The frequency of fires draws forth advice to insure Masonic prop-erty. bases on balls, Parkes 5; Nelson 2; received a flatering offer from an Engish base hits, Wilson 2, Sheehan; gentleman, who wanted to enter the the lodge rooms have ever been dedithree sacrifice hits, Dunn, Harper; double horee in the international jumping cated.

plays, Campbell to Harper to Dunn; left on bases, Calgary 5, Medicine Hat 9; stolen bases, Gonchee, Parkes, Dono-van; struck out, Parkes 6, Nelson 6; ereigns for 3-year-olds, one mile and three furlongs, was won by Sir J. Robin-three furlongs, vas won by Sir J. Robin-three furlongs, vas won by Sir J. Robin-Liverpool, July 21-The 33rd renewal erty.

BASEBALL. MINERS WON SNAPPY GAME. Lethbridge, July, 22-The Eskimos

showed complete reversal of form to-THE RIFLE. night and played snappy ball. The Miners were just a little snappier, and bunched hits in the first and sev-THE KOLOPORE CUP. The silver trophy, generally known a

enth when all their runs were made. Pieh and Sterling were wild but steady in the tight places. Summary-Earned runs, Edmonton 1, Lethbridge 3; three base hits, Townsend, being at in the tight and are un shaped, being at the beaded the body and the being at the beaded the being at the body about eight and are un shaped, being at the beaded the beaded the being at the beaded the beaded the being at the beaded the bead

sacrifice disk parker; bases on balls off broadest part of the body about eight strelling 4, off Pieh 6; struck out, by inches in diameter. On the shoulder of Melbourne, July 23-The Federal are or have been dependent on char terling 3, by Pieh 4; double plays, Pieh each are two lions' heads, hardsomely House of Parliament was thrown into a ity in this country. They are better the Canadian National Fair, Toronto to Townsend, Cox to Bell to Townsend; wrought, proceeding from which on each panic at the end of an all session when the for bases, Edmonton 7, Lethbridge is a delicately worked chain handle, or the speaker, Sir Frederick Holder, fell is uch men continue to go out this year. The management expect that a million people will pass through the the canadian National Fair, Toronto, this year. The management expect that a million people will pass through the the canadian National Fair, Toronto, this year. The management expect that a million people will pass through the the canadian National Fair, Toronto, this year. The management expect that a million people will pass through the the canadian National Fair, Toronto, this year. The management expect that a million people will pass through the the canadian National Fair, Toronto, this year. The management expect that a million people will pass through the the canadian National Fair, Toronto, this year. The management expect that a million people will pass through the the canadian National Fair, Toronto, this year. The management expect that a million people will pass through the the canadian National Fair, Toronto, the part of the the canadian National Fair, Toronto, the management expect that a million people will pass through the the canadian National Fair, Toronto, the part of the the the the toronto people will pass through the the canadian National Fair, Toronto, the part of the the toronto people will pass through the the canadian National Fair, Toronto, the part of the toronto people will pass through the the canadian National Fair, Toronto, the part of the toronto people will pass through the the canadian National Fair, Toronto, the part of the toronto people will pass through the the canadian National Fair, Toronto, the people will pass through the the toronto people will pass through the the toronto people will pass through the the toronto people will be the toronto people wille

Ottawa, July 22-The break in the Chrs McPherson, Edmonton; M.Mal son's Sealed Orders, 7 to 2. The Duke of Soo canal some time ago is going to lard, Edmonton; B. Cummings, St. cost \$50,000 to repair, according to lAlbert; B. A. Higgins, Strathcona Portland's Phaleron, 11 to 8, was second, and Leadon, 6 to 1, was third. Also ran Fop, Fidelio and the Abanico colt. estimates received at the department of railways and canals. The work is Schlabey, Jr., Edmontor. now being pushed but will not be completed for some time yet. Mean-while auxiliary gates are being used.

Repairing the Soo Canal.

ny, and only sixteen lodges are on the

honor roll of those which have paid

One day last week when the canal the Standard, C. C. James, Deputy

London, July 22 .- Interviewed by

courage people from emigrating who

position here.

ing construction.

really good.

construction of the church met last

Sunday. It was unanimously decid-

The lightning struck Mr. Eng. Mer-

Last registered at the St. Emile

Hotel, Legal: P. Gerard, Morinville

Heading Off the Unfit.

• F. W. PAGE Neilson made a nice kick, but the ball just passed over the bar. The visitors "Of the general addresses possibly then took the ball to their end and those by the Canadian speakers while **DULUTH HARD HIT BY** made a desperate struggle to make a not the most brilliant had the truest WEDNESDAY'S STORM There were about fifteen delegates en took the ball to their end when from Alberta, the speakers from thi

Them Borrowing.

Neilson made a clean kick for goal, the ball striking the head of the goal-Calgary, and Dr. Riddell. keeper and went through. Whitaker then took the ball and worked it very The Exposition is Good. "The exposition is a good, clean

close, but it was stopped by the goal keeper, some very fine play on both is not so large as to be confusing, but sides taking place; then Jays got the is admirably adapted to set forth the and Lodge Spent More For Charity Than Local Lodges Paid Into Funds. ball and with good judgment passed it on and near the posts, when he kick-ed another goal. A large crowd was

London, July 21.—The Ontario Ma sonic Grand Lodge opened the annual convention today. Grand Master W. Reed in his report said the revenue Reed in his report said the revenue for the year just closing was \$37,446 Agnes Milligan, sister of Mr.John Mil- pictures. Here there is a splendid made was to issue bonds, but this has and expenditure \$61,349. Grants for ligan, New Lunnon, and Mr. Earnest evidence of the value of moving pic- been rejected. The charter provides "Among the buildings which im-another, and the city attorney will be

pressed one most were the Washing-asked to ascertain if in an emergency such as this the sinking fund may not be borrowed from. Large crowds beauty of design and attractiveness. of men are working day and night to Best of all, however, was the Canad- clear Superior, Second and other ian building, and the men who de- streets and avenues of debris. The LOST-ONE CHESTNUT MARE FROM

days ago with the intention of re-maining with us; he is a young man, ment was that the Canadian building daughter of Ralph Ginsberg, a shoe-branded on shoulder H. Had halter on; maker.

as part of the university property The members of the committee of and the Fine Arts building."

World's Prohibition Confederation.

ed to organize a great picnic for the 19th of August, with a view to raispledged them to pay." R. W. White of Toronto, in his report on the condition of the Ma-to the preliminary work of the build-Inter tor the London, July 22.—Delegates from thirty counties formed "The World's Prohibition Confederation" at the London Imperial Institute today. The Egg Lake baseball team play. The object of the confederation is to rot," was Mr. Mann's summary judged against the Legall team here last unite for mutual help the organiza-

Sunday afternoon but were defeated tions of the world which are working although playing a very good game. for the suppression of the liquor Scores 3 to 4. Legal's victory was not traffic. Guy Hayter, international I have no desire to go in as successor to Mr. Henderson. an easy one as the Egg Lake team is chief templar, presided, while among SHERIFF'S SALE the Americans present were Charles Province of Alberta to wit:

R. Jones, chairman of the Nationa Committee of Prohibitionists; Edward P. Garton and Dr. Wilbur F. Grafts The central offices of the confederation will be in London.

Ex-Official Sues City.

Montreal. Que., July 22 .- An action the following lands namely: The North-Montreal. Que., July 22.—An action the following lands namely: The North-for \$50,600 damages has been entered east 1-4 of section 24, township 51, against the city of Montreal by Louis Vigny de Montigny, ex-editor of the Municipal Gazette The plaintiff's day the 20th day of September at the allegations, in brief, are that although allegations, in brief, are that although at the hour of 11.30 a.m. he had been reinstated in his former W. S .ROBERTSON, Sheriff. Stony Plain or John H. Miller, Tomoposition by a majority of the city council, the city failed to comply with the resolution reinstating him, Sheriff's Office, June 15, 1909.

and caused him damages to the ex tent of the amount named in the

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preferred. Apply stating qualifications and salary required to J. W. Shutt, c.-Treas., Swallowhurst, Alta.

Duluth, Minn., July 22-Duluth is TEACHER WANTED FOR JOSEPHhard hit as a result of Wednesday 1 night's flood, and the city officials ka burg ,seven miles east of Fort Sas on and near the posts, when he kick-ed another goal. A large crowd was present to watch the game, it being a general holiday. Hight's flood, and the city out it. Damage to the streets is estimated at \$300,000 to \$400,000, and there is no Gus Doze, Secretary, Beaver Hills, P.O. katchewan, male teacher, preferred. Applicants state salary required. Duties WANTED- TEACHER FOR GOOD Hope S.D. No. 660, for term ending Dec. 24, 1909; one holding second-class professional certificate preferred. Duties commence Aug. 9th. Apply, 'stating salary expected and enclosing refer ences to Albert Nelson, Sec.-Treas., Fort Saskatchewan.

LOST

Legal, July 20.—Doctor Amyot, from Montreal, arriver here a few from Montreal, arriver here a few in building, and the men who de streets and avenues of deuts. The two children that were drowned were namd Abe and Sophia Ginsberg, the White strip or for there will be the streets and avenues of deuts. The here two weeks ago. \$5 reward for information of her or \$10 for her return. weight about 1,000 lbs; 10 years old.

Joseph Stiffle's Farm, Morinville. LOST-STRAYED FROM MY PLACE Toronto, Ont., July 22 .- A rumor on 17th day of June, one Hereford

was circulated tonight that David Henderson, M. P., for Halton, was ring in nose, branded 4 B W on right about to retire and the D. D. Mann, hip. Any person finding or knowing intended to resign from the vice-presi- whereabout of some please send word to dency of the C. N. R. and enter poli-tics, succeeding Mr. Henderson. Mr. ably rewarded. John ' D. McDonell, Mann is a native of Halton, "Ail Greenglade P.O., Alta.

ment. "I have never been asked and INFORMATION IS WANTED AS TO the present residence of Antoine Comeau or Comon, who left Toulouse, France, 28 years ago, as he has fallen heir to property. He left Hartford, heir to property.

about June 5th. Notify J. P. Miller.

hawk P.O. and receive reward.

Conn., U.S., for the Klondike in 1898 and was last seen in Edmonton, some By virtue of a Writ of Execution as two weeks after his departure from Bistrict of Edmonton at the suit of F. G. Haldane, pla intiff and J. T. With-oblige. Write to P. Ed. Lessard, Edsued out of the District Court of the

erspoon, defendant, and to me directed monton, Alta. against the lands of J. T. Witherspoon have seized and taken into execution he following lands namely: The North-

Not the Man

